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Celtic Knot

Like their Celtic cousins in Ireland, Brittany, and all over mainland Europe, the *picti* (the painted ones) developed an art form that was uniquely Celtic.

The art form incorporated animal and geometric motives but adorning the surfaces of stones, skins and other everyday objects. The circular drawings or *mandalas* are a single strand maze pattern that is endless, symbolising infinity and eternity.

In pre-literate societies, *mandalas* were considered to have magical properties, and even today, they retain a mystical quality that compels attention.

As a cultural icon, the Celtic knot has reached its most complex and refined form in the Celtic art of Ireland, Scotland and the Celtic fringe of Europe. It is an enduring cultural symbol which can take many expressions but is a link between traditional societies and our future.

It is a perfect symbol for the World Community Development Conference 2019 in Dundee, Scotland as we embark on an eight-day learning and cultural programme on the theme *People, Place and Power: The Soul of Community Development*.



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Welcome

On behalf of the WCDC2019 Planning Group I am delighted to welcome you to the World Community Development Conference 2019 in Dundee, Scotland.

There is no greater honour than to welcome friends to your home and with this Conference we hope you will feel warmly welcomed in friendship, solidarity and love to this, our city.

Inspired by the words of world-renowned architect Kengo Kuma who designed Dundee's iconic V&A as a "living room in the city", we welcome you to our place as we create our own living room for you to enjoy. We hope you will kick off your shoes, relax and engage fully in our exciting eight-day conference, learning and cultural programme.

The city of Dundee is perfectly placed to host a global conference for community development. Not only is this the "coolest wee city in the world", in the most stunning location on the banks of the Tay, our place has a rich history of social change, community activism and community arts. Built on a strong industrial past of jute, jam and journalism, the city is transforming into a thriving, sparkling hub, renowned globally for gaming, cultural and academic innovation and as a UNESCO City of Design.

Our people are the heart of our city; well known for being bold, feisty and innovative with strong, vibrant communities. Dundee has long been known as a women's city. Stemming from our industrial past where women worked in the mills and men looked after the bairns at home as *kettle-bilers* (literally boiling kettles for women), we hope to honour that disruptive tradition in our inclusive programme with a conscious gender balance and a focus on equality and human rights.

It is through celebrating the achievements of the city's past that we will build spaces at WCDC2019 for engaged, practice-led dialogue that poses questions about the identity, purpose and practices of community development today.

It is people and communities who will transform the turbulent times we live in. Community development thinking and practice assists us to challenge power as we globally face injustice, poverty, human rights abuses, environmental catastrophes, forced migration, neo-liberalism and the rise of right-wing populism. We hope this conference will be a thought-provoking and engaging learning experience for all our delegates to ignite renewed action for change in ourselves and our own communities.



Soulful thinking and community development practice has strongly influenced the design and planning of WCDC2019. Our time, energy and passion over two years has been almost exclusively voluntary. And the synergy of our partnerships has been an exhilarating journey that we hope will come together (seamlessly) to show you the very best of Dundee.

My personal thanks go to my friends and colleagues on the WCDC2019 Planning Group for their joyful energy, creativity and vision that has enabled an explosion of ideas to become a reality.

Thanks to our sponsors for their financial contributions to make this conference happen.

Thanks too, to our student volunteers for their support and guidance throughout the conference, giving you, our guests, a fantastic delegate experience.

And immense thanks to you, our delegates, for making the incredible effort to come to Dundee. We started planning WCDC2019 aiming for 150 delegates and two days of conference.

We now have more than 500 delegates attending from 37 countries and over 200 contributors sharing their expertise in an exciting eight-day programme of presentations, workshops, film, forums, cultural contributions, art installations, practice exchanges and walking tours.

We want to make your WCDC2019 experience phenomenal, so please let us know how we can assist you to get the most out of your stay. This is a global conference, in our city, and we welcome you with open minds and hearts. We hope you will enjoy WCDC2019 and all that Dundee and Scotland has to offer.

Clare MacGillivray

Chair

World Community Development Conference 2019

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Get involved

We will be active on social media throughout the conference. We encourage you to share stories, photographs and comments throughout your time in Dundee.

We'll have selfie stations and will be filming and taking photographs throughout WCDC2019.

We're at **@WCDC2019** on Facebook and Twitter. Join us.

Let's get **#WCDC2019** trending and check out our website at www.wcdc2019.org.uk.

Partners

The World Community Development Conference 2019 has been organised by the International Association for Community Development, Dundee City Council, Leisure and Culture Dundee, University of Dundee and the Scottish Government supported by the team at Dundee & Angus Convention Bureau.



Our thanks also go to the Scottish Advisory Group Members from CLD Standards Council, Scottish Community Development Centre, Community Development Alliance Scotland, Scottish Community Development Network, NHS Health Scotland, CLD Managers Scotland, the Scottish Refugee Council, Scottish Government.

Thanks to our global team of 40 abstract reviewers, led by WCDC2019 Academic Director from the University of Dundee, Dr. Vic Jupp-Kina and to our international team of volunteer session chairs.

Sponsors

We are indebted to our main sponsors for their financial and in-kind support to make this conference happen. They are:



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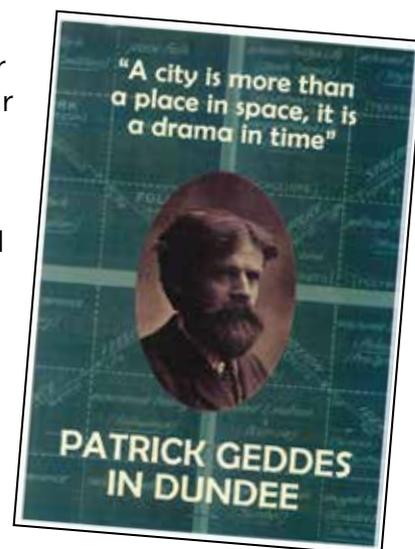
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Conference Vision

People, Place and Power: The Soul of Community Development

The nature of the relationship between people, place and power is changing and community work practices across the globe need to be able to influence these new global dynamics. Global challenges of climate change, forced and economic migration, increasing levels of mental ill health, isolation and loneliness alongside the rise of right-wing populism and threat to human rights mean that we need to find new ways of disrupting, challenging and revealing structures of power. As we bear witness to the undermining of hard-won human rights, our moral obligation is to come together to collectively push back against oppression. To come together as activists, to build alliances beyond our traditional boundaries and find new ways to work together so that we can protect all human rights, for all humans.

Inspired by the work of Patrick Geddes, the founder of the modern town planning and global sustainability movement, the conference theme is *People, Place and Power: The Soul of Community Development*.



Ubuntu

Visa Refusals

Our sense of ubuntu has been disrupted during conference planning. Unfortunately, seven of our delegates have been refused entry to the United Kingdom by the UK Government, or (at the time of going to press) are still waiting for entry clearance.

We are extremely disappointed with these decisions to exclude our colleagues. We send our solidarity and best wishes to them from everyone involved with WCDC2019.

Our thanks go to Chris Law MP, and Ministers in the Scottish Government for intervening with the UK Government to overturn decisions for three of our delegates, to enable them to join us.

Joseph Lumbasi

We also send our heartfelt thoughts to Joseph Lumbasi and his family. Joseph is studying for a PhD at the University of Dundee and was scheduled to volunteer during the conference. Sadly, Joseph was recently involved in a serious car accident and remains in a coma. The energy and compassion he would have brought to this conference has been missed.

Overview

Sunday 23 June 2019	
16:00 - 17:00	Registration Venue: Dalhousie Building
16:00 - 17:00	Sunday Mass for Conference Delegates (All welcome) Venue: University Chaplaincy
17:45 - 19:30	International Reception Venue: The McManus: Dundee's Art Gallery & Museum

Monday 24 June 2019 Disrupting Power in Community Development	
08:00	Registration Welcome Yoga Session Labyrinth Walk
09:30	Opening Ceremony
11:00	Tea/Coffee Break
11:30	Opening Plenary
12:30	Networking Lunch 13:00 - 14:00 - Poster Session 1 13:00 - 13:45 - <i>Rethinking Community Development</i> book series: information and sharing session
14:00	Parallel Session 1 and Practice Workshops 1
15:00	Tea/Coffee Break
15:30	Parallel Session 2 and Practice Workshops 2
16:30	Tea/Coffee Break
17:00	Parallel Session 3 and Practice Workshops 3
18:30 - 00:00	Local Music Evening: <i>People, Place and Power: Contemporary Songs of Scotland</i> Venue: Clarks on Lindsay Street



Tuesday 25 June 2019**The Soul of Community Development**

08:00	Morning Yoga Labyrinth Walk
08:30	Registration
09:00	Opening Plenary
11:00	Tea/Coffee Break
11:30	Parallel Session 4 and Practice Workshops 4
12:30 - 13:30	Networking Lunch 12:45-13:30 - Poster Session 2 Book Launch Panel Children's Parliament Human Rights Shields Tour
13:30	Parallel Session 5 and Practice Workshops 5
14:30	Tea/Coffee Break
15:00 - 17:00	The 'Unconference' Afternoon
18:15	International Association of Community Development AGM Venue: Apex City Quay Hotel & Spa
19:30 - 00:00	Conference Dinner and Ceilidh at Apex City Quay Hotel & Spa

Wednesday 26 June 2019**Reimagining Community Development**

08:00	Morning Yoga Session Labyrinth Walk
08:30	Registration
09:00	Opening Plenary
10:00	Living Room in the City - Activist Panel
11:30	Tea/Coffee Break
12:00	Parallel Session 6 and Practice Workshops 6

13:00	Networking Lunch Loadsawimmenlaughin Workshop Skinner and Twitch (30 mins) Labyrinth Walk 13:00 - 14:00 Douglas HIIC performance of "She Died Waiting"
14:00	Parallel Session 7 and Practice Workshops 7
15:00	'Wee gathering' Vox Liminus Closing Address and Piper
16:00	Conference Closes

19:00 - 00:00	Music Night at Clarks, North Lindsay Street to celebrate closing Goats Don't Shave
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Thursday 27 June 2019

Dundee and Fife Practice Exchanges	Practice Exchange 1: DUNDEE: 09:30 - 16:30: Sharing Power, Fighting for Fairness Practice Exchange 3: WEST FIFE: 09:30 - 16:30: Environmental Regeneration, Community Action
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Friday 28 June 2019

Dundee and Fife Practice Exchanges	Practice Exchange 4: DUNDEE: 09:30 - 15:30: Youth Leading, Community Growing Practice Exchange 6: NORTH FIFE: 09:30 - 15:30: Environment, Health and Social Enterprise
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Friday 28 June - Sunday 30 June 2019

Highland Practice Exchange	Practice Exchange 7: HIGHLAND PERTSHIRE: Community Arts and Community Ownership
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Cultural Programme

The World Community Development Conference 2019 in Dundee is more than a conference – we have a vibrant cultural programme, bringing a unique energy that will ensure that WCDC2019 is one to remember for all!



Alice Marra

Sunday 23rd June 2019

Kicking off with the (now fully booked) International Reception on Sunday 23 June 2019 at 6pm in McManus Galleries, Alice Marra will lead the incredible **Loadsaweeminsinging** in song.



Intercultural Youth Scotland

Monday 24th June 2019

Sheena Wellington (who opened the Scottish Parliament after 300 years with songs of Burns) and cellist **Claire Garabadien** will perform part of the Opening Ceremony on Monday 24 June 2019 and we'll hear poetry and rapping from **Intercultural Youth Scotland**.

Over the three days of conference our piper Mark Donnachie will be popping up to pipe you into action, and there will be lunchtime performances from Scots/Syrian musicians from Dundee, and DJs from Intercultural Youth Scotland.



People Place and Power

On Monday 24 June 2019 from 6pm you're invited to **People Place and Power! Contemporary Songs of Scotland** in Clarks on Lindsay Street, Dundee. Join us for an evening of food and contemporary Scottish Music hosted by Dave Webster and Stevie Anderson – from sensational Dundee band Sinderins. And we've team up with Dundee and Angus College to hear the best of their upcoming talent.

Tickets available (£10 / £5 concession) from our information stall in the foyer of the Dalhousie Building.



Robert Fish Band

Tuesday 25th June 2019

WCDC2019 will be hosting our (now fully booked) Gala Dinner and Ceilidh from 7pm in the Apex City Quay Hotel & Spa. Following dinner, make sure you bring your dancing shoes for the foot-stomping Celta Ceilidh aficionados the **Robert Fish Band**.



HIIC Douglas Women's Group

Join us for a special and moving performance followed by an informal Q&A with Douglas **HIIC Women's Group performing** their self-written play on mental health and wellbeing. As part of their Health Issue in the Community course, they chose to devise a play around self-harm and suicide. The play entitled 'She Died Waiting' depicts the story of a young woman who self-harms. This discovery leads to the depiction of a lack of support initially from the GP and length of waiting time for other appropriate services, with tragic consequences.

The play which was first delivered to an invited audience in December 2017, has received critical acclaim, with full and frank discussions taking place directly after each of the performances. The members have since delivered the play to Scottish Ministers and the women are determined to work collectively to offer peer support to people experiencing poor mental health. They have gone on to volunteer with a new 'drop in' service being developed locally, offering mentoring to people who are going through mental trauma. **13:00 – 14:00 Lecture Theatre 1. FREE**



Goats Don't Shave

Wednesday 26th June 2019

Celebrate the finale of WCDC2019 on Wednesday at Clarks on Lindsay Street, Dundee in a spectacular live gig with legendary Irish Trad-Folk-Rock band Goats Don't Shave. Renowned for powerful vocals, stirring fiddle and impeccable harmonies the Goats will have you dancing and move you to laughter and tears in the same night.

Doors open 7pm. Tickets (£20) from our information stall in the foyer.

Conference T-shirts

Exclusive WCDC2019 delegate t-shirts are available to order from the information stall, but must be ordered by lunchtime on **Monday 24th June 2019** for delivery on 26th June.



Conference Programme

Keynote Speakers



Aileen Campbell MSP

Aileen was appointed Cabinet Secretary for Communities and Local Government in June 2018. Aileen grew up on her parents' tenant farm and attended Collace primary school and Perth Academy before graduating with an MA joint honours degree in Politics with Economic and Social History at the University of Glasgow. She started a career in publishing by working as an editor for Keystone, a construction magazine, in 2003 and was an editorial assistant on the pro-independence newspaper, the Scottish Standard. Before her election to parliament, Aileen also worked for Nicola Sturgeon in 2005 and Shona Robison in 2006 as a Parliamentary Assistant.

She was first elected to the Scottish Parliament in May 2007 as a list member for the South of Scotland. She was re-elected as the MSP for Clydesdale in May 2011 and appointed as Minister for Children and Young People and Minister for Public Health and Sport in May 2016.



Professor Greg Lloyd

Greg Lloyd PhD, FAcSS is Professor Emeritus in Urban Planning at Ulster University. At Ulster University, he served as Head of the School of the Built Environment (2008-2014). Earlier, he was based in the Universities of Aberdeen, Dundee, and Liverpool. He was Ministerial Independent Adviser on Reform of the Land Use Planning System in Northern Ireland, and member of the Best Commission into a Sustainable Future for Housing in Northern Ireland. He is currently a Trustee of the Planning Exchange Foundation and a member of the Editorial Board of Scottish Planning & Environment Law.



Professor Margaret Ledwith

Emeritus Professor of Community Development and Social Justice at the University of Cumbria and one of the coordinators for the international Collaborative Action Research Network, an approach to research that shares the principles and values of community development, Professor Ledwith brings a perspective that speaks to her practice and research experience.

For many years, Professor Ledwith was a grassroots community worker in a variety of contexts in Scotland and North-West England, and it was this experience of working with communities marginalised by structural discrimination that forged the foundation of a lifetime commitment to social justice. The years working with



people in their communities form the basis for her ideas on radical community development, profoundly influenced by the work of Paulo Freire, developed in ideas and action for current practice. Her work has been published in book form as: *Participating in Transformation: Towards a working model of community empowerment* (1997), *Community Development: A critical approach* (2005) (also published in India), and, with Jane Springett, *Participatory Practice: Community-based action for transformative change* (2010). Policy Press awarded her their 'Bestselling title of all time' and a 'Lifetime achievement' for *Community Development: A critical approach*, and a second edition was published in 2011. A third edition will be published in 2019, situating community development theory and practice in these neoliberal times which have given rise to escalating world crises of social and environmental justice. Professor Ledwith's latest book, published in 2016, is *Community Development in Action: Putting Freire into practice*, endorsed by Nita Freire.



Darren 'Loki' McGarvey

Author, Musician and Social Commentator. Darren McGarvey is the Orwell Prize winning author of *Poverty Safari: Understanding the Anger of Britain's Underclass* and has drawn several comparisons with George Orwell himself from public figures like Andrew Adonis and Paul Mason.

Poverty Safari is an Amazon and Sunday Times Best-Seller and continues to garner positive reviews and media coverage for its unique blend of memoir, journalism and polemic on the topic of poverty.

Loki - the Scottish Rapper is the critically acclaimed musical alter-ego of Darren McGarvey. With a string of releases from 2003 – 2008, including *Friendly World* and *Summer Knows A Darker Shade of Grey*, Loki became one of Scottish Hip Hop's most influential artists; contributing to the popularisation of the Scottish accent in rap music. His more recent works include *Government Issue Music Protest and Trigger Warning*; two interconnected conceptual albums exploring themes of identity, class and nationalism. In 2018, Loki staged the 60-minute show *Poverty Safari Live* at the Edinburgh Fringe, blending elements of rap, music, spoken word and stand-up comedy. The show was well-received by audiences and reviewers alike and a national tour is now in the works. In short, Loki's influence is present wherever Scottish rap is found.



Virgínia Brás Gomes

Former Chair of the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights and Senior Social Policy Adviser for the Ministry of Labour, Solidarity and Social Security of Portugal. She was born in Goa, India, where she graduated from Bombay University.

Chair of the Board of the Portuguese UNICEF Committee. Member of the International Board of PWESCR (Programme for Women's Economic, Social and Cultural Rights) and of the Portuguese Committee for Human Rights. Former



Board Member of the European Roma Rights Foundation. Former member of the UNRISD Advisory Group for the project on Linking Social Protection and Human Rights, and of the European Social Network High-Level Advisory Group on De-institutionalization.

Distinguished Guest Lecturer in the LLM Program in Intercultural Human Rights at the St. Thomas University School of Law (2018); Invited expert at the School of Regulation and Global Governance at the Australian National University / College of Asia & the Pacific (2015); Faculty member of the Leadership Institute in Women's Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (2011 to 2015).

She has conducted training in treaty body reporting and on human rights in Africa, Asia and Europe, on behalf of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Published articles include *Human Rights Treaty Bodies: Monitoring, interpreting, and adjudicating health-related human rights (co-authorship)*; *The right to work and rights at work: gender implications*; *New European Asylum Procedures: One step forward, two steps back?*; *Human Rights and Development: the two sides of the same coin*; and *Multicultural Europe: combating racism and intolerance*.



Jennifer Wallace

Jennifer Wallace is Head of Policy and Joint Interim CEO at the Carnegie UK Trust, where she leads the Wellbeing and Towns team. An experienced manager and public policy researcher and analyst, her work in the public and voluntary sector has led to positive change in legislation, policy and practice. A prolific writer she has authored more than 40 reports and 3 books

and is a recognised expert on wellbeing, public sector reform and community empowerment.

She holds the degrees of MA (Hons) in Social Policy from the University of Edinburgh and MPhil in Social Science Research from the University of Glasgow. She is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, a member of the REF 2021 Main Panel for the Social Sciences, a board member at Barony Housing Association and past Convenor of Evaluation Support Scotland.



Dr Oliver Escobar

Lecturer in Public Policy at the University of Edinburgh and Co-Director of [What Works Scotland](#), a collaborative research programme to advance public service reform, community empowerment and social justice. He also co-leads [Smart Urban Intermediaries](#), a European project about community development practices in 'smart cities'; and [Distant Voices: Coming Home](#), an arts-based initiative to change public conversations about criminal justice and (re) integration.

Oliver's areas of research, teaching and practice are democracy, governance and participation. He holds advisory roles with public and third sector organisations,



including Democratic Audit UK, Scottish Government, Scottish Parliament, Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, Glasgow City Council, Audit Scotland, Open Government Partnership, Public Square and Inclusion Scotland. He coordinates the **Citizen Participation Network**, has worked in research projects nationally and internationally, and is involved in developing democratic innovations (i.e. participatory budgeting and mini-publics) across policy arenas in Scotland and beyond. In the last decade, he has delivered over thirty courses in public engagement and facilitation practice for over 400 participants.

Prior to his academic career, Oliver was a radio contributor, published three poetry books, and worked in retail management and as a labourer in the fishing and construction industries. Twitter: @OliverEscobar
More: http://www.pol.ed.ac.uk/people/academic_staff/oliver_escobar

Panel Speakers



Anastasia Crickley

Chair of the Organising Group for WCDC 2018 and Vice-President of IACD has been involved in community work locally nationally and internationally for more than fifty years and she also seeks to bring its values and principles to a variety of associated areas. She successfully sought to bring a community development perspective to her work as a member then chairperson of the UN Treaty Body on racism (CERD) 2010 – 2018 ensuring enhanced and direct engagement of civil society and local voices in the UN struggle against racism globally. She continues this in her work to promote independence and rights through the current reform of the UN Treaty Body System. As first chairperson of the EU Fundamental Rights Agency she championed the setting up of the successful Civil Society Platform and her OSCE and Council of Europe roles also reflect this commitment.

Anastasia returned to Ireland from working with Irish emigrants in the UK to take up a position at Maynooth University in 1982. She contributed significantly to the development of what became the Dept of Applied Social Studies from which she retired as Head of Dept in 2015 leaving a suite of professional Community and Youth Work and Social Science programmes at every level from outreach to doctoral. From the outset she successfully prioritized access to higher education by participants from the marginalized and minority communities, including Travellers, targeted by community and youth work interventions and continues this work nationally.

In line with her own commitment to a just and equal society where the rights of all are recognised and realised, and believing ongoing practice to be essential for community work educators Anastasia became involved in the setting up of, and continues to contribute to, Pavee Point Traveller and Roma Centre, the Migrants Rights Centre Ireland and the European Network against Racism. She led the development of the Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas which later campaigned successfully for release of the Birmingham Six and other Mis-carriages of Justice prisoners and was chair of Ireland's National Consultative Committee on Racism and Interculturalism until it's abolition in 2008.



Anastasia integrates her long term commitment to women's rights into all her work – most recently as a member of UN Women's Expert Group on Women Migrants in the frame of the UN Global Migration Compact to which she also contributed.

She served a term as a member of Ireland's Council of State from 2004/2011.



Kavita Chetty

Head of Strategy and Legal at the Scottish Human Rights Commission. Kavita is a qualified lawyer with a masters in international human rights law from the London School of Economics. She has specialised in human rights over the last 15 years and has worked alongside government, public bodies, civil society and multinational corporations to advance the realisation of human rights. Her human rights capacity building work has taken her to Sudan, India, Bangladesh and South Africa.

Kavita has contributed to the work of the UN Open Ended Working Group on Ageing, UN Independent Expert on foreign debt and human rights, and has worked as a consultant for the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights. In Scotland Kavita has worked closely with the care sector and local government in implementing human rights in practice. Kavita has a particular interest in the justiciability and implementation of economic, social and cultural rights. She recently represented the Commission on Scotland's First Minister's Advisory Group for Human Rights Leadership. Kavita believes in the need to build stronger public ownership of human rights and ensuring people's experiences directly shape law, policy and decision making.



Davie Donaldson

A Scottish Traveller Activist, and a campaigner for equality and inclusion. Using his lived experience he supports government policy-makers at a local, national and international level to increase the inclusivity of policy towards Gypsy, Roma and Traveller peoples. He was a key figure in the foundation of the Gypsy Traveller Youth Assembly of Scotland, is the Chair of Romano Lav in Glasgow and a student of Social Anthropology and International Relations at the University of Aberdeen. Davie has spoken regularly around the country and in the media internationally about the discrimination faced by the Traveller community; all in the hopes of building better community understanding and positive relations. He is involved in many projects to empower the voice of young Travellers and support them to conserve their history and promote their culture in a contemporary Scotland.



Jacky Close

Jacky has worked in practitioner/manager roles in community development for over 20 years, with a particular focus on poverty and inequality. Working first in Glasgow and now Dundee, she worked alongside young people, families, asylum seekers/refugees, faith communities and others, seeking always to work in collaboration. In recent years she has become involved in facilitating a poverty truth commission process in Dundee: Dundee Fighting for Fairness – a participative process rebalancing power dynamics to create a movement for positive social change.



Dessie Donnelly

Director at the Belfast-based Participation and the Practice of Rights (PPR - www.pprproject.org) and has been with the organisation since its inception in 2006. PPR organises across a range of social and economic rights issues and jurisdictions, building power with marginalised communities to force accountability and transparency from the state, expand democratic participation and affect real change. Prior to PPR, Dessie was an organiser in both the Irish and north American labour union movements. Dessie is also qualified software developer interested in leveraging the power of technology to strengthen social justice movements.



Khaleda Noon

CEO of Intercultural Youth Scotland. Khaleda founded Intercultural Youth Scotland, through her own experience of poverty, racism, disability and inequality growing up in Scotland. Her practice comes from working directly with intercultural young people over the past 10 years to highlight current needs and lack of change.

She campaigns to implement and embedded improvements in line with the principles of Curriculum for Excellence and has continued professional learning and successful activities and outcomes. All of her practice has been critical to building the capacity required to ensure sustainable improvements in excellence, equity and justice, forming policies in consultation with a wide range of partners.

Khaleda has influenced change with schools and organisations, building lasting legacies by assessing different needs and securing partnerships with representatives of diverse groups and a wide range of experts.

Some her work includes designing multiple heritage projects resulting in Duke of Edinburgh Award Ceremonies at Scottish Parliament and Edinburgh City Chambers for over 150 young people, the largest amount of young people of colour participation in the history of Duke of Edinburgh Awards in Scotland.

She has produced 6 social inclusion films, used as cultural awareness resources for schools and organisations, showcasing the voices of intercultural young people in Scotland.



Aroha Te Namu

From Community Waitakere, Auckland, New Zealand. My background is steeped in my cultural traditions and beliefs. I approach my work and engagement within the many communities I work with the essence of our Māori cultural traditions, principles of our Ngāpuhitanga (tribal) tīkanga (principles), kawa (protocol), tīakitanga (caring), ngākau mahaki (empathy).

I was educated with our native language not spoken freely in our home, and focussed on an education to be Pākeha English. As was told to me by my father “the Pākeha way is the future, Māori won’t get you anywhere in life”.

In my mid-twenties I re-educate myself for a positive life for my little family and supported by my siblings I completed a bachelor of education specialising in Te Hūārahi Maori teaching (double degree in teaching in both Māori and English).

I transferred my educational knowledge and applied it to working with an under resourced community in West Auckland, McLaren Park Henderson South Community Trust developing education programmes for toddlers, youth and adults which has been a highlight of some of the community development work I have led. I now work for Community Waitakere Charitable Trust engaging with Māori and Pasifika. This however, does not exclude working with the other diverse ethnic communities in Waitakere West Auckland Aotearoa New Zealand.

Amira Fletcher

Kia ora, My name is Amiria Fletcher and I work for a family violence organisation in New Zealand. I have a Māori mother (indigenous New Zealander) and a Pakeh father (New Zealander of European descent) and these dual identities inform my sense of self and the work that I do in my community. I am passionate about family violence prevention and in particular the ways in which we can draw from Te Ao Māori (the Māori world) and decolonising practices to respond more effectively to family violence.



Dr Yaser Alashqar

Lectures in International Peace Studies at Trinity College Dublin (the University of Dublin) in Ireland. His areas of research and teaching focus on Middle East politics, mediation, comparative peace processes, civil society and conflict resolution studies including Israeli-Palestinian issues. He has published academic papers and articles related to these topics. He is also an academic member of the Centre for Palestine Studies at the University of London



Kelli Mafort

Kelli is from the Brazilian Landless Workers’ Movement. Kelli is part of the national coordinating group for the movement, as well as an experienced grassroots activist and academic. Kelli’s is a qualified pedagogue with a doctorate in social sciences and will be bringing her extensive experience to our final inspirational panel.

Vox Liminis

We are delighted to be welcoming Vox Liminis to our closing ceremony. Vox Liminis is a Glasgow-based creative arts and community organisation working with people involved in all parts of the criminal justice system – including individuals who are directly affected, families, practitioners, and the wider public – to spark fresh conversations and insights for positive change in how we deal with crime and punishment in our society. Donna Maciocia and Alison Urie will be providing a performance and discussion of some songs produced in workshops with people with a wide range of experiences of criminal justice, illustrating how these songs represent those experiences, and how sharing them might permit a different quality of dialogue by inviting us to cross thresholds and explore margins.



Donna Maciocia

Donna has over 18 years experience as a multi-instrumental live/recording artist, singer and songwriter in a variety of original/function acts across the UK and abroad. Donna is driven by a desire to help others and ultimately seek to make a real difference in the charity, educational or social care sectors, supporting disadvantaged groups through music. Her current work portfolio includes the Ensemble

Project with Loretto Care, Milton Arts Project, and work with Vox Liminis.



Alison Urie

Alison has led the development of Vox Liminis. Prior to this Alison led the first 10 years of youth community organisation Hot Chocolate Trust, building creative community development work in Dundee. Alongside this work she has pursued interdisciplinary studies in Youth Work and Community Learning & Development, Theology and Urban Studies.

Practical considerations

With a programme of this scale, we hope you will appreciate the need to keep to schedule and be organised. Therefore, please be aware that our plenary sessions will start on time, and doors to the Lecture Theatre 3 will be closed as the session starts. Due to the enormous response we have had to the conference, we have made provision to facilitate the increase in numbers across two lecture theatres.

Limited tickets will be available for each workshop and parallel session. This is because of the space limitations in some of the rooms. Volunteers will take tickets for each session on entry. Please attend the session you have chosen, and be creative in swapping tickets with another delegate if you change your mind throughout the day.

We are well aware that our challenge to presenters to keep to a maximum of seven slides in seven minutes will be tricky for some of us to stick to. (We all *love* to talk). Parallel sessions have been deliberately designed in this way so that everyone has equal time for short, sharp, engaging input and 30 minutes for dialogue. Please enable all our presenters to input equally by presenting in the time allotted. The seven-minute challenge will be strictly chaired by our fantastic volunteers.



UNCONFERENCE

We have created unique spaces for flexibility throughout WCDC2019. Unconference sessions are unstructured slots for delegates to self-organise and engage in dialogue, expand and explore ideas or chat informally. So, if you find yourself in a session that you'd love to hear more about, please use our unconference space to good effect.

Lunchtime sessions

Over lunchtime we have a programme of music, book launches, informal workshops and labyrinth walks, as well as a quiet space for delegates to relax.

Community Connect

If you are needing a wee break, pop in to the School of Education and Social Work's community room for a tea or coffee (and maybe even a biscuit...) and find out about some of the community outreach work that the University of Dundee is involved in.

Rethinking Community Development book series: information and sharing session

This international book series aims to provide a critical re-evaluation of community development in theory and practice. Books in the series have explored ethics, funding, environmental justice, politics, power, inequality and class - with populism and the arts still to come. Come and meet the series editor and commissioning editor, and share ideas for the field and the series. Bring your lunch!

Monday 24th June 2019: 13:00-13:45 (Room 1S06)

Book Launch Panel

WCDC2019 is delighted to welcome renowned community development authors to the conference. This panel session will provide the opportunity for delegates to hear authors briefly present ideas contained in their publications and delegates are invited to ask questions about their work. Some of the work to be presented is new to audiences, other publications are older but still core to community work practice and education, meaning this is an excellent opportunity to connect with these authors.

Tuesday 25th June 2019; 12:30 - 13:30

Co-creation of Art Installation

During the three days of the main conference, everyone involved is invited to contribute to a collective artwork, which will be publicly created in the foyer of the main conference venue, the Dalhousie Building.

A member of the University of Dundee staff, Community Artist Theresa Lynn, will be there, with some student helpers, to engage with you in a simple, fun contribution, which will take only a minute or two. They want you to give to the work, something that you were going to throw away, such as a tiny scrap of paper, maybe your travel ticket, a corner of the wrapper from a snack, the fluff from your pocket...

Watch the work grow, over the three days: a representation of who we are, a snapshot of how we, as people, bring our individuality to the collective. Please be sure to find us, during one of the breaks!



MONDAY 24TH JUNE 2019

Disrupting Power in Community Development

- 08:00** **Registration** (Foyer, Dalhousie Building)
Welcome Yoga Session (1S10 Dance Studio, Dalhousie Building)
Labyrinth Walk (University Chaplaincy)
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- 09:30** **Opening Ceremony**
Welcome to WCDC2019: Clare MacGillivray, WCDC2019 Conference Chair
A Scottish Welcome: Sheena Wellington and Claire Garabedien
Welcome from WCDC2019 Partners:
 Cllr John Alexander, Leader of Dundee City Council
 Prof. Andrew Atherton, Principal, University of Dundee
 Paul Lachappelle, President, International Association for Community Development
Welcome to Scotland: Aileen Campbell MSP, Cabinet Secretary for Local Government and Communities, Scottish Government
Conference Theme:
 Stewart Murdoch, Director of Leisure and Culture Dundee on People, Place and Power
 Prof. Greg Lloyd: Patrick Geddes - insights from the past, the present and the future
A Modern Scottish Welcome: Intercultural Youth Scotland
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- 11:00** **TEA/COFFEE BREAK** (Dalhousie Foyer)
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- 11:30** **Opening Plenary**
Professor Margaret Ledwith – A story of power, politics and reclaiming the radical agenda
Darren (Loki) McGarvey – Poverty, privilege and the war on social mobility
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- 12:30-14:00** **NETWORKING LUNCH** (Dalhousie Foyer)
Labyrinth Walk (University Chaplaincy)
Scots and Syrian Musicians Performance
Intercultural Youth Scotland Performance
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- 13:00-14:00** **Photo Exhibition** (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)
Govan through a social lens: a photographic journal from a socio spatial wasteland, James Holloway (Camina)

13:00-14:00 Poster Presentations (Dalhousie Mezzanine)

13:00-13:45 Policy Press: Rethinking Community Development book series: information and sharing session (Room 1S06)

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14:00-15:00 Parallel Session 1

Unconference Sessions (1S10 Dance studio)

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Disaster and Resilience (Lecture Theatre 3)

- Community Development, emergency planning and disaster management: creating a culture of consciousness, resilience, and prevention in Great Yarmouth, England: Holly Notcutt, (Great Yarmouth Borough Council)
- SDG5: A Seat at the Table: Mary Farrow, (Emerald Community House)
- The role of community in long-term disaster resilience in Australia: Debra Parkinson, (Monash University)
- Social injustices in the context of disaster - a retrospective analysis: Maureen Fordham, University College London and Debra Parkinson, (Monash University)

Political Power (Room 2G12)

- Democracy thrives when our communities are engaged - so how do we ensure that all our citizens get to participate in the decision making?: Denise Roche (Waitemata Local Board)
- Factors that influence Power and Politics for Women in Liberia: My personal and work experience: Dorothy Tooman (Development Education Network - Liberia)
- Challenges for political power: Cllr John Alexander (Dundee City Council)
- Design and Community Voice: Dwinita Larashati, (Bandung)

Participatory Planning and Big Data (Room 2G13)

- Entrenching People-driven Community Development Practice in Devolved Governance in Kenya: Daniel M. Muia (Association of Community Development Practitioners - Kenya and Kenyatta University)
- A Hidden Community: Justifying the Inclusion of Roma as an Ethnic Identity in the 2021 Scottish Census: Luke Campbell (Universities of Edinburgh, of the West of Scotland, and Glasgow), Nicola Hay (University of the West of Scotland), Marta Kowalewska (The University of Edinburgh), Colin Clark (University of the West of Scotland)
- Relationship between Participation and Community Empowerment among Participants in Yayasan Sejahtera Projects in Malaysia: Sara Shakilla Mohd Salim (Faculty of Human Ecology, Universiti Putra Malaysia), Asnarulkhadi Abu Samah (Institute for Social Science Studies, Universiti Putra Malaysia)
- Localising The Spirit Level: How Might Wilkinson and Pickett's (2009) Methods Be Recreated in Domestic Contexts?: Luke Campbell (University of Edinburgh)

14:00-15:00 Practice Workshops - Session 1

Workshop 1 (Room 2G14)

A foot in the door: Scotland's emerging community empowerment landscape

Andrew Paterson, Scottish Community Development Centre

Workshop 2 (Room 1G06)

Bringing indigenous wisdom - Maturanga Māori into mainstream organisations

Mark Allen and Aroha Te Namu, Community Waitakere

Workshop 3 (Room 2F02)

The complexity of community decision making - who has the power?

Cissy Rock, Community Think

Workshop 4 (Room 2F03)

Intercultural Youth Scotland

Khaleda Noon, Intercultural Youth Scotland

Workshop 5 (Room 2S02)

Arts-based pedagogy for strengthening everyday peace formation

Vicki-Ann Ware and Anthony Ware, Deakin University, Melbourne

Workshop 6 (Room 2S03)

Creating a sonic haven: the shared experience of receptive music listening

Claire Garabedian, University of Stirling

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

Communities by Design

Joel Mills and Erin Simmons, American Institute of Architects

15:00-15:30 TEA/COFFEE BREAK (Dalhousie Foyer)**15:30-16:30 Parallel Session 2****Unconference Sessions** (Room 1S10 Dance studio)

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Power (Lecture Theatre 3)

- A Triangulation Approach to Community Development: People, Data and Dialogue: Michael Wilcox, Melinda Grismer and Bo Beaulieu (Purdue University)
- Balance of power: Katrina Reid, Elinor Dickie and Anne Gibson (NHS Health Scotland)
- Opportunity Zones and Underserved Communities: Dream Come True or Neo-Liberal Boondoggle for the Rich: Anthony E. Cook (Georgetown Law Center)
- The Impact of Social Accountability Tools to Pro-Poor Development Sectors: the case of Fentale District, Oromia region, Ethiopia: Asaminew Kassa (ChildFund International)

Revisiting Freire (Room 2G12)

- Transforming worlds: An exploration of consciousness-raising in the processes of community work: Oonagh Mc Ardle (Maynooth University)
- Tots2TeensTogs project: Corinne McGinley and Lorraine Mullen (Fife Council)
- Mobile Men's Shed - Shoulder to Shoulder: Paul Creechan (Seniors Together)
- Freire, Boal and the role of the arts in critical education: Victoria Jupp Kina (University of Dundee) and Kelly Cristina Fernandes (Catholic Pontifical University, São Paulo)

Economic Development (Room 2G13)

- Building resiliency for community development: Marietta Agathe, Zenerasion Nu Kapav
- Practice research on community development in rural areas - interest for comparative studies?: Päivi Turunen (University of Gävle)
- Generating Social Entrepreneurship: A Survey of Accelerators and Business Incubators: Rhonda Phillips, Purdue University and Patsy Kraeger (Georgia Southern University)

Young People in Community Development (Room 2G14)

- The Impact of Community-based Universal Youth Work: Amy Calder (YouthLink Scotland)
- Dundee Youth Fund: Jimmy Dodds (Dundee City Council)
- Positive Youth Development: theoretical innovations in community education: Stephanie Davison (Montana State University)

15:30-16:30 Practice Workshops - Session 2

Workshop 1 (Room 1G06)

Rathlin: an island journey

David Quinney Mee and Michael Cecil, Rathlin Development & Community Association

Workshop 2 (Room 2F02)

Practice Workshop: Reclaiming Monitoring and Evaluation

Dave Close and Andy Robertson, Hot Chocolate Trust

Workshop 3 (Room 2F03)

Embracing refugee voices, skills and talents to build inclusive societies

Phil Arnold, Red Cross

Workshop 4 (Room 2S02)

Recovering localised meanings of women's empowerment with Collective Narrative tools

Romy Listo, The University of Queensland

Workshop 5 (Room 2S03)

LGBT Dundee Human Library

Barry Jordan, LGBT Youth Scotland

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

Seeking Shelter: A Tiny Home Solution

Barbara Watson, Ralph Johnson, Lucia Ricciardelli and Paul Lachapelle, Montana State University

16:30-17:00 TEA/COFFEE BREAK (Dalhousie Foyer)

17:00-18:00 Parallel Session 3

Unconference Sessions (Room 1S10 (Dance Studio))

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Disrupting Practices (Lecture Theatre 3)

- Searching for a Theory of Dark Community Development: Craig Talmage (Hobart & William Smith Colleges) and Richard Knopf (Arizona State University)
- Social Activism from the Margins: Single Parent Families and Resistance to Austerity in Edinburgh and London: Luke Campbell (Universities of Edinburgh, the West of Scotland, and Glasgow)
- Stobswell Forum: A Case Study of People, Place and Power: Stuart Fairweather (Dundee City Council)
- Community Development as a Research Capacity Building Strategy to Fight Emerging Diseases in Sierra Leone: Holly Ann Scheib (Sage Consulting) and Lina Moses (Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine and Njala University in Sierra Leone)

Community Capacity Building (Room 2G12)

- Together for Childhood and Sharing the Science Behind Early Childhood Development: Neil McIntosh (National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children - NSPCC)
- A Community Development Approach to Early Years: Interwoven stories of the journey travelled from A Better Start Blackpool: Merle Davies (Blackpool Centre for Early Child Development), Sinead Gormally (University of Glasgow), Helen Martin (University of Glasgow), Sharon Mather, (Blackpool Centre for Early Child Development) and Claire Francesca Mills (Blackpool Centre for Early Child Development)
- The Game and The Starving Prisoners: participatory video narratives from the inside: Mario Montez (Polytechnic Institute of Coimbra - Education School, Portugal)

Climate Justice (Room 2G13)

- Developing community through makeshift green urbanism on the street: Ken Tamminga (Pennsylvania State University)
- Have you heard of the Anthropocene?: Nicole Pearson and Ann Lolley (EDEN - East Dundee Environment Network)
- Community development and climate change - addressing social injustice through clean water and dignified sanitation in the Eastern Amazon Region: Vania Neu (Rural Federal University of Amazonia - UFRA), Victoria Jupp Kina (University of Dundee), Fabio Alves (Institute of Applied Economic Research), Andrei Cornetta (Metropolitan University of Santos) and Daniel Jupp Kina (University of Dundee)
- Earth as Community: putting nature, communities and community development at the heart of tackling climate change, biodiversity loss and social justice: Helena Kettleborough (Manchester Metropolitan University)

Reclaiming Community Development (Room 2G14)

- From the Local to the Global: Anastasia Crickley (Maynooth University)
- A Critical Time for Community Development: Mark Langdon (Chairperson North United Communities, Glasgow)
- Neoliberalisation and Community Development: Comparing community development services in Hong Kong and Beijing: Kwok-Kin Fung (Hong Kong Baptist University)

17:00-18:00 Practice Workshops - Session 3

Workshop 1 (Room 1G06)

How to generate evidence of impact of work in the community
Karen McArdle, University of Aberdeen

Workshop 2 (Room 2F02)

Culture Smart: Adapting Process to Place
Joel Mills and Erin Simmons, American Institute of Architects

Workshop 3 (Room 2F03)

Using Participatory Video for Effective Participation in Decision Making
Iain Shaw, Media Education CIC

Workshop 4 (Room 2S02)

LGBT+ Inclusion and Community Development: a Global Conversation
Paul Lachapelle, Montana State University, Cari Patterson, Horizons Community Development Associates, Cara Spence, LGBT Youth Scotland, Deborah Albin, Montana State University and Jeff Myers, Del-Myr Associates

Workshop 5 (Rear of Dalhousie Building)

Community development around the wood fire stove of a mobile tiny house: experiencing the civic shelter of the Welcome Hut

Christian Hanser, The University of Edinburgh

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

Power - a health and social justice issue

Jill Muirie, Elinor Dickie, Cat Tabbner, Sheena Fletcher, Marc Lunness and Garth Reid - Glasgow Centre for Population Health and NHS Health Scotland

18:30 **Local Music Evening** (Clarks on Lindsay Street)

TUESDAY 25TH JUNE 2019

The Soul of Community Development

08:00 Morning Yoga (1S10 Dance Studio, Dalhousie Building)
Labyrinth Walk (University Chaplaincy)

08:30 **Registration** (Dalhousie Foyer)

09:00 **Opening Plenary**

Virginia Bras-Gomez Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in action

Panel: Davie Donaldson, Jen Wallace, Jacky Close, Kavita Chetty, Anastasia Crickley

11:00 - 11:30 **TEA/COFFEE BREAK**

11:30 - 12:30 **Parallel Session 4****Unconference Sessions** (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)

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Women and Community Development (Lecture Theatre 3)

- Exploring the role of 'place': Environmental and energy resources in women's collective empowerment: Romy Listo (The University of Queensland)

- Fife Women and Inclusion in Politics: Nina Munday (Fife Centre for Equalities)
- Looking through the lens of adult and community education in the prevention of child marriage in Africa: Sunday Olawale Olaniran (University of Zululand, South Africa)
- Women Participation for Community Empowerment: Case Study of a Rural Community in Pakistan: Asif Naveed Ranjha (The Islamia University of Bahawalpur, Pakistan)

Spirituality, Love and Listening (Room 2G12)

- Power - without a true self?: Phia Van der Watt (University of the Free State)
- Energising Community Development through Love & Kindness: Martin Purcell (University of Huddersfield)
- Community Communications: Listening Beyond Defensiveness, Divisions and Silence: Ron Hustedde and Rosalind Harris (University of Kentucky)
- Kinder Communities Reflect Compassionate Leadership: John MacDonald (Methodist Mission Northern)

Community Development Pedagogy (Room 2G13)

- Sharing Our Story as Community Development Educators: Ten Years of Community and Youth Development in ITB: Georgina Lawlor, Brid Ni Chonail, Liam McGlynn and Garreth Smith, (Institute of Technology Blanchardstown)
- Let's Share: Supporting Experiential Learning and Reflective Practice in Community Development Education: Mairéad Cluskey and Georgina Lawlor (Institute of Technology Blanchardstown)
- Critical - Value Driven Learning for Community Development Practitioners: Ciara Bradley (Maynooth University)
- From 'Effective Practice' to Grassroots Youth work: walking the talk of community-based learning: Jean McEwan-Short, Charis Robertson and Jenny Glen (University of Dundee)

Digital Development (Room 2G14)

- How digital technology can bring a place to life!: Ros Halley (Tartan Jigsaw)
- The Wabash Heartland Innovation Network: Local Impact, Global Significance: Melinda Grismer, Michael Wilcox and Bo Beaulieu (Purdue Center for Regional Development - PCRD)
- DigiShakti: Digital Empowerment of Community Women: Sonia Garcha (Development Support Team)
- Digital Collaboration and Communities: Malath Abbas (BiomeCollective)

11:30 - 12:30 Practice Workshops - Session 4**Workshop 1** (Room 1G06)

Small Space: Big Welcome - How to make room for everyone in a small community hub?

Niki Logan, Linkes (SCIO)

Workshop 2 (Room 2F02)

Making Recovery Real in Dundee

Louise Christie, Scottish Recovery Network

Workshop 3 (Room 2F03)

Around the World in 80 Dais: a global nomad's teaching and learnings of walking the talk of Asset Based Community Development (ABCD)

Dee Brooks, Jeder Institute

Workshop 4 (Room 2S02)

How Digital Storytelling can empower communities

Chris Leslie, Scottish Book Trust and Dan Brown, Leisure and Culture Dundee

Workshop 5 (Room 2S03)

"Human rights belong to us all!" Taking an intergenerational human-rights approach to community development

Cathy McCulloch, Children's Parliament and Children's Human Rights Defenders

Workshop 6 (Room 1LG04)

A Human Rights Based Approach to Housing

Heather Ford, Independent tenant, Chloë Trew, Scottish Human Rights Commission, Seán Brady, Participation and the Practice of Rights and Dessie Donnelly, Participation and the Practice of Rights

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

The Adult Learning Project: Freire in Scotland

Stan Reeves, Adult Learning Project

12:30 - 13:30 NETWORKING LUNCH (Dalhousie Foyer)**Book Launch Panel** (Room to be announced)

Children's Parliament Human Rights Shields Tour



12:45 - 13:30 Poster Presentations (Dalhousie Mezzanine)

12:45 - 13:30 Photo Exhibition (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)

Govan through a social lens: a photographic journal from a socio-spatial wasteland

James Holloway (Camina)

13:30 - 14:30 Parallel Session 5

Unconference Sessions (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)

Please feel free to use the 'unconference room' to develop your own sessions and continue those dialogues that didn't quite get finished. If you wish to create your own session, please use the notice board in the foyer and invite people into your conversation!

Disrupting Governance (Lecture Theatre 3)

- The community development dilemma - changing the people or the system?: Cristina Asenjo Palma (The University of Edinburgh)
- Community Development in Ireland: Governance, Regulation and Constraint: Catherine Forde (University College Cork)
- From the Global to the Local: Can community development engagement at the UN make a difference for rights holders on the ground?: Anastasia Crickley (Maynooth University)

Connecting Communities (Room 2G12)

- Connected Communities at the heart of mental well-being: Ros Halley (Support in Mind Scotland)
- Promoting children's voice in liveability issues in villages: inspiring examples from a Dutch-German project: Hilde Wierda-Boer (HAN)
- Making Dundee Home - initiative of Dundee West Church of Scotland: Gordon Sharp (Dundee West Church)

Intersectional Equality (Room 2G13)

- A Sporting Chance: A Case Study of How LEAP Sport Scotland Support LGBTQ+ Communities in Contemporary Scottish Sport: Luke Campbell (Universities of Edinburgh, the West of Scotland, and Glasgow) and Carolina O'Neill Sousa E Sá (The University of Edinburgh)
- A little power goes a long way, Police and Pride: Cissy Rock (Community Think)
- Stories of Intersectionality: from young people in Dundee, Scotland: Charis Robertson (Hot Chocolate Trust)

Inclusive Community Development (Room 2G14)

- How to Make the IACD Standards Work in Inclusive Community Development Practice: Anastasia Matvievskaya and Vladimir Matvievskiy (Inclusive Practices)
- Communities in transition, Inclusion of immigrant children in Iceland: Oskar Olafsson (Reykjavik city) and Hervor Alma Arnadottir (University of Iceland)
- Dundee Humanitarian Partnership – Working with Refugees: Pete Glen (University of Dundee), Kirsty Forrester (Dundee City Council) and Dylan Fotoohi (Scottish Refugee Council)
- Who's driving the rollercoaster? Opportunities and challenges of nurturing a 'Community Voice' for early years in Blackpool: Claire Francesca Mills and Jo Smith (Blackpool Centre for Early Child Development - CECD)

13:30 - 14:30 Practice Workshops - Session 4**Workshop 1** (Room 1G06)

On Soul and Community Development Practice

Rosalind Harris and Ron Hustedde, University of Kentucky

Patricia Wilson, University of Texas-Austin

Duncan Wallace, CD Consultant, Edinburgh, Scotland

Workshop 2 (Room 2F02)

DCDP: People & Power in Place – Evaluation as a tool for engagement

Claire Edwards and Siobhan Edwards, Edwards Evaluators for Rank Foundation

Workshop 3 (Room 2F03)

Native Lands, Native People, Native Rights: Participatory practice in the intersections of community strategic planning, data sovereignty, and cultural identity in Taos Pueblo

Holly Ann Scheib, Sage Consulting, Po Chen, Youth Heartline and Shawn Duran, Taos Pueblo Community

Workshop 4 (Room 2S02)

Promoting Poverty Sensitive Practice in Dundee

Sheila Allan and Robin Falconer, Dundee City Council

Workshop 5 (Room 2S03)

From mirrors and screws to conscious steps: workshop on a healing-informed community development approach

Phia Van der Watt, University of the Free State



Workshop 6 (Room 1LG04)

How collaborative projects between a Higher Education College, a Community Development Organisation and a community of resettled Rohingya refugees work together under Freirean principles to rebuild lives and successfully resettle into a new community

Stephanie McDermott, Carlow College St Patrick's, Rohingya Action Ireland

Annette Fox, Carlow County Development Partnership, 'Social Inclusion Community Activation Programme'

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

The Kindness Innovation Network: A year of taking action on kindness

Zoe Ferguson and Ben Thurman, Carnegie UK Trust

15:00-17:00 Unconference Afternoon

Unconference Spaces

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Young Practitioners' Forum (Dundee University Students' Union)

The Young Practitioners' Forum is an exciting FREE Unconference Event. Hosted by the Student President of School of Education and Social Work at the University of Dundee and International Association for Community Development (IACD) Global Youth Rep, Alyssa Faulkner.

This is a unique opportunity for young practitioners new to the field of community development and students studying the profession to connect with practitioners from around the world.

Dundee Cultural Tour: Cultural Sector and Community Development – meet in Dalhousie Foyer

Stewart Murdoch, Leisure and Culture Dundee

Roubie Younkin, Valley County Montana

Paul Lachapelle, Montana State University

Dundee is viewed as an international example of good practice in culture led regeneration. It is proposed that delegates will be given the opportunity to take part in walking tours (in groups of 10). These will be 'walk and talk' tours led by a representative of the cultural sector and a community representative. It will allow for discussion on the tensions between investing in culture and community

development and the efforts made in Dundee to ensure that this investment serves both the cultural tourist and the local citizen.

The walking route will allow delegates to be guided into the cities Art Gallery and Museum, the McManus; the Verdant Works, Scotland's Jute Heritage Museum and a key part of the cities industrial heritage; the V&A Dundee, Scotland's Museum of Design and the city's newest and shiniest cultural icon; Discovery Point, the exhibition centre which tells the story of RSS Discovery and Dundee's role in Antarctic exploration; Dundee Contemporary Arts; groups will also have passing contact with the Science Centre and the REP Theatre.

In a short programme there will not be enough time and dialogue between groups will inevitably vary. The experience will be informed by the context in Dundee and the wider challenges for museums and gallery professionals and those whose focus is on community development. **If you require a wheelchair for this walking tour please book at the information desk by Monday 24th June 2019**

Creative Histories Walking Tour - meet in Dalhousie Foyer

Erin Farley, Leisure and Culture Dundee

Led by Erin Farley (Library & Information Officer for Local History, Dundee Libraries), this walking tour around Dundee city centre will focus on voices from Dundee's past which, while often being overlooked by mainstream histories of the city, have important things to say about creativity and community action. Dundee has a strong tradition of using poetry and song as a shared conversation, using mediums like the newspaper press, small independent print shops, and performances in workplaces and at strikes and demonstrations. This walk will explore how these works used tradition, humour and imagination to create a strong sense of place and community, and how they still speak to contemporary issues in the city. **If you require a wheelchair for this walking tour please book at the information desk by Monday 24th June 2019**

UNESCO Creative Cities Networks - Bringing People Together (Room 1G06)

Dave Close, Hot Chocolate Trust

Bryan Beattie, Creative Services Scotland

Dundee is one of 180 UNESCO Creative Cities - find out if your city is here too: <https://en.unesco.org/creative-cities/creative-cities-map> and we are working to connect people from these cities through a creative festival or summit here in 2022. We want to have a central theme around radicalism and tackling inequality; we may have a particular focus on young people. Would you like to help us shape our plans? Would you like to be involved or get others involved? Come along to an informal conversation with Bryan Beattie <http://www.creativeservicescotland.co.uk> and Dave Close www.hotchocolate.org.uk

Community development around the wood fire stove of a mobile tiny house: experiencing the civic shelter of the Welcome Hut

Christian Hanser, University of Edinburgh

The 'Welcome Hut' is a space of hospitality and welcome installed in rural and urban neighbourhoods across Europe. The shepherd's hut facilitates the experience of civic shelter as open access and informal community space. By setting up a provocation and cosy disruption in an often-anonymous public sphere, participants can spontaneously sit together around the wood fire stove and share life stories. Beyond age-related, cultural, geographical and social categories, a group can collectively experience sanctuary and take a rest from the challenges of usual daily activities.

During the conference, the hut is installed at the back entrance of the Dalhousie building and will be open at specific times for experiential workshops as informal drop-in sessions. Aiming at knowledge exchange between practitioners and researchers, the Welcome Hut 'dream tank' allows conference delegates to reflect on the potential of mobile spaces for community connectivity.

Please note that spaces are limited to 8 participants per session.

Community Educators' Forum (Lecture Theatre 3)

Victoria Jupp Kina, University of Dundee

Anastasia Crickley, Maynooth University

An opportunity for all community education and community development educators to gather together to identify key priorities and strategic developments.

IACD Country Correspondents Meeting (Room 2G12)

Michelle Dunscombe, IACD

The International Association for Community Development has a network of Country Correspondents responsible for promoting and connecting community development colleagues to join IACD. This is the first global forum for Country Correspondents to connect.

18:15 International Association of Community Development (IACD) AGM (Apex Hotel and Spa)

All welcome to join IACD Members in the Annual General Meeting. Hear about the achievements of IACD over 2018/19.

19:30 - 00:00 WCDC2019 Gala Conference Dinner and Ceilidh (Apex Hotel and Spa)

This is a ticketed event only and is fully booked.

Elaine Zwirlein, Executive Director of Neighbourhood Service, Dundee City Council

Cllr John Alexander, Dundee City Council

Marie Dailly, WCDC2019 & Service Manager, Housing and Communities, Dundee City Council

Ceilidh with the Robert Fish Band

WEDNESDAY 26TH JUNE

Reimagining Community Development

08:00 Morning Yoga (1S10 Dance Studio)
Labyrinth Walk (University Chaplaincy)

08:30 **Registration**

All Day Men's Shed (Hawkhill Car Park – opposite Dalhousie)
At Seniors Together in South Lanarkshire we are tackling loneliness head on across the length and breadth of the county by creating the innovative mobile men's shed to spread the men's shed message. In doing so we are able to actively engage with men within many different communities and assist the Sheddors to develop their own Men's Shed that works for them and their community. Come visit our shed – we're open all day!

09:00-10:00 **Opening Plenary**

Dr Oliver Escobar: How can democratic innovations counter the democratic recession?

Erin Farley: The World is Ill-Divided

Film Screening of Porvir – World Premier of our specially commissioned film documentary for WCDC2019 exploring community development in Brazil

10:00-11:30 **Our Living Room in the City – Activist Panel**

Dr Kelli Mafort: National Coordinator, Movimento Sem Terra, Brazil

Dr Yaser Alashqar: Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

Aroha Ta Namu and Amiria Fletcher: Community Waitakere, Auckland, New Zealand

Dessie Donnelly: Participation and the Practice of Rights, Northern Ireland

Khaleda Noon: Intercultural Youth Scotland

11:30-12:00 **TEA/COFFEE BREAK** (Dalhousie Foyer)

12:00-13:00 **Parallel Session 6**

Unconference Sessions (Room 2F02)

Please feel free to use the 'unconference room' to develop your own sessions and continue those dialogues that didn't quite get finished. If you wish to create your own session, please use the notice board in the foyer and invite people into your conversation!



Environment and Sustainable Community Development (Lecture Theatre 3)

- Nuclear power plants and community development: Shushi Shido, Kanako Nakano and Akane Okabe (Otani University)
- Spinning Rubbish into Gold: John Stansfield (NorthTec Institute of Technology)
- Waste, People and Community Development: Catherina Schenck (University of the Western Cape), Derick Blaauw (North West University Potchefstroom Campus) and Kotie Viljoen (University of Johannesburg)

Dialogical Pedagogy (Room 2G12)

- Engaging and Empowering Communities via Deliberative Dialogue: Rachel Winslow and Deborah Dunn (Westmont College)
- Athenian Dialogues: Strengthening Community Through Inclusive Dialogue: Ashley Kent (Montana State University)
- “Will Learning This Get me a Job?” Scholarship of teaching and learning and the centrality of People, Place and Power in community development practice in a university social welfare curriculum: Helen Betts, Ann Ingamells and Mark Lynch (Griffith University)
- Developing Critical Dialogue in Virtual Communities: Ann Swinney and Gary Roberts (University of Dundee)

New Practices (Room 2G13)

- Community-led Social Prescribing: Peter Taylor (Scottish Communities for Health and Wellbeing), Seamus Ward (Bogside and Brandywell Health Forum), Danielle Keenan (Social Prescribing Project) and Julie Fox (Annexe Communities).
- People, Place and Empowerment: Nicky MacCrimmon and Carole Jenkins (Dundee City Council)
- The Happy Community Project™ – Building community connection, engagement and responsibility across traditional diversity boundaries in rural Nova Scotia, Canada: Barry Braun and Marion McCahon (Happy Community Project)
- Negotiating “Space” of Grassroots by Community Bazaar: A Case of Community Economic Development Strategy for Advocating Community Bazaar Policy in Hong Kong: Yu-Cheung Chan (Community Development Alliance)

Inclusive Universities (Room 2G14)

- Working from the Ground Up: Participatory action research involving multiple stakeholders in a deprived community in Hong Kong: Kwok Kin Fung (Hong Kong Baptist University)
- Community outreach through universities: Perspectives from USA Land Grant and Extension systems: Paul Lachapelle and Nicol Rae (Montana State University)

- University Community Engagement: Developing a Community Development Approach – A case study of the Nelson Mandela University: Deborah Mattheus (Nelson Mandela University)

Place Regeneration (Room 1G06)

- Building Beyond the Façade - Layering Downtown Spillover Investment: Huston Gibson (Kansas State University), Micky Zurcher (Helena Business Improvement District) and Tash Wisemiller (Montana Department of Commerce)
- If we build it, will they come? Negotiating stakeholder perspectives to reclaim community green space: Jessica Greenhalgh, Sharon Mather and Claire Francesca Mills (Blackpool Centre for Early Child Development)
- Victorian Compendium of Community-Based Resilience Building Case Studies: an innovative resource for positive social change: Caroline Spencer, Suzanne Cross, Dudley McArdle and Frank Archer (Monash University)

12:00-13:00 Practice Workshops - Session 6

Workshop 1 (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)

Changing the Game by Changing the Players: sport with and within Communities

Michael Bartle, University of Dundee

Workshop 2 (Room 2F03)

Practising ethically in unethical times: Ethics, equity and community development

Sarah Banks, Durham University

Peter Westoby, Queensland University of Technology

Workshop 3 (Room 2S02)

Working within, and moving across, traditional community development boundaries

Anne Jennings, The University of Notre Dame Australia

Workshop 4 (Room 2S03)

Using Ripple Mapping to understand program impact

Mary Emery, South Dakota State University

Workshop 5 (Room 1LG04)

Exploring the role of Local NGO— Local NGO 'International Learning Partnerships' in promoting Global Participatory and Community Development

Ammar Badahur Air, Sahakarmi Samaj

Jim Sheehan, The Social and Health Education Project

Workshop 6 (Rear of Dalhousie Building)

Community development around the wood fire stove of a mobile tiny house: experiencing the civic shelter of the Welcome Hut

Christian Hanser, University of Edinburgh

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

What do you mean, I have a right to health?

Emma Kennedy, NHS Health Scotland

Neil Quinn, University of Strathclyde- Centre for Health Policy

Lucy Mulvagh, Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland (the ALLIANCE)

13:00-14:00 NETWORKING LUNCH (Dalhousie Foyer)

13:00-14:00 Labyrinth Walk (University Chaplaincy)

13:00-14:00 Health Issues in the Community (HiC Douglas) Women's Group
performance of play She Died Waiting! Followed by informal Q&A with the performers (Lecture Theatre 1)

13:00-14:00 Loadsawemenlaughin': You Can't Be Serious - Storytelling Workshop for Women! WOMEN ONLY SESSION (Room 2G12)
Clare MacGillivray (IACD), Corinne McGinlay (Fife Council) and Jo Ross (Fife Council)

13:00-13:30 Claire Garabedien (Dalhousie Foyer)
Scots Cellist Performance

13:15-13:45 Skinner and T'witch (Room to be announced)
Musical performance

13:15-14:00 Photo Exhibition (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)
Govan through a social lens: a photographic journal from a socio-spatial wasteland: James Holloway (Camina)

14:00-15:00 Parallel Session 7

Adult Education (Lecture Theatre 3)

- Missives from a front line of global literacy wars: Aileen Ackland, Pamela Abbott and Peter Mtika (Centre for Global development University of Aberdeen)
- Activate - No empty vessels: Helen Martin (University of Glasgow), Margaret Fraser (nghomes), Anne Mc Greechin (University of

Glasgow), Rosie Robertson (University of Glasgow) and Janette Devlin (University of Glasgow)

- Adult education and community development programmes – tools for poverty alleviation in Nigeria: Bella Olabisi (University of Calabar)
- Engaging Families in Learning – Developing Professional Practice: Gary Roberts, Ann Swinney and Sarah McEwan (University of Dundee)

Community and Place (Room 2G12)

- Offender Rehabilitation as a Social Work Issue: Restorative Justice in Greater Pilton & Dundee's Community Custody Unit: Luke Campbell (University of Edinburgh) and Andreea Mihut (Heriot Watt University)
- Why cooperation between researchers and villagers counts for increasing liveability in villages: Korrie Melis and Hilde Wierda-Boer (HAN)
- GateBridge Community: Project Description: Anthony E. Cook (Georgetown Law Center)
- Community Empowerment through Place Making: Chiamei Hsia (Arizona State University)

Rural Development (Room 2G13)

- Increasing Community Resilience Through Inclusive Civil Dialogue and Action: Dan Clark (Montana State University)
- Growing Impact of Micropolitan Areas on Rural Development: Norman Walzer (Northern Illinois University Center for Governmental Studies) and Andy Blanke (NIU)
- Community Based Strategic Planning: Ruralizing the Complete Communities Framework: Glyn Bissix (Department of Community Development, Acadia University) and Tom Dalmazzi (Acadia Entrepreneurship Centre)
- Building Community Among Disenfranchised Farmers: Tamara Benjamin (Purdue University)

Evaluation, Impact and Ending (Room 2G14)

- System Mapping for Collective Impact and Collaboration: Danielle Wood (University of Notre Dame), Elizabeth Maradik (City of South Bend, Indiana), Gibbs Maria (Invanti), Samira Payne (University of Wisconsin-Madison) and Sheri Niekamp (United Way of St. Joseph County)
- Withdrawing from community groups: Alan Twelvetrees (Citizens UK)
- Innovative practices and applications of evaluation for community and economic development: Sreedhar Upendram (University of Tennessee, Institute of Agriculture), James Huff (Wheaton College,

Human Needs & Global Resources), Rebecca Sero (Washington State University) and Paul Lachapelle (Montana State University)

- Ripple Effects Mapping - A Participatory Evaluation Tool: Rebecca Sero (Washington State University)

Social Inclusion (Room 1G06)

- A Community Activism Class SPARKs Café to Address Food Insecurity: Lorraine Garkovich (University of Kentucky), Kyle Fannin (SPARK Community Café) and Tristan Ferrell (SPARK Community Café)
- Research with indigenous populations: Stephanie Davison (Montana State University)
- Working to empower women and girls in Kenya: Catherine Mumbi Wanjohi (Life Bloom Services)
- The GoWell Panel - understanding community empowerment across traditional boundaries: Cat Tabbner (Glasgow Centre for Population Health)

Football and Community Development (Room 1S10 Dance Studio)

- CLD United - football as a catalyst to engaging young people in their local communities: Mark McDonald (Dundee City Council)
- Improving the lives of people in Dundee, Jamie Kirk, Dundee United Football Club
- Motherwell FC at the Heart of the Community, Dawn Middleton, Motherwell Community Trust

14:00-15:00 Practice Workshops - Session 7

Workshop 1 (Room 2F02)

What is your web? Mapping your connections for learning about, and sharing, community development practices

Jen Wingate, Durham University

Workshop 2 (Room 2F03)

Learning Without Walls: outdoor work with dads and children

Sarah McEwan, University of Dundee

Alan Fraser, Dundee City Council

Workshop 3 (Room 2S02)

The value of blended ABCD processes for developing relationships

Janine Ward and Anne Timms, SPACE 4 Impact

Workshop 4 (Room 2S03)

Community Development Education: Practice Insights from Around the World

Huston Gibson, Kansas State University

Charlie McConnell, International Community Development Standards Working Party

Clarke Anna, Prospect Awards CIC

Colin Ross, Community Learning and Development Standards Council Scotland

Anne Jennings, The University of Notre Dame Australia, Broome Campus

Workshop 5 (Room 1LG04)

Writing for the Community Development Journal

Keith Popple, Independent

Film Screening (Lecture Theatre 1)

Using humour to build community resilience

Kate Tagai and Sam Belknap, Island Institute

15:00-16:00 'Wee Gathering' (Lecture Theatres 3 & 1)

Cllr John Alexander, Leader, Dundee City Council

Clare MacGillivray, WCDC2019 Conference Chair

Vox Liminis: 'Distant Voices, Coming Home: Hostility and Hospitality'

16:00 Conference Closes**19:00-00:00 Conference Celebration:** Goats Don't Shave (Clarks on Lindsay Street)

A spectacular musical end to WCDC 2019 with legendary Irish Trad-Folk-Rock band Goats Don't Shave.

Poster Presentations

Place-making - A Case Study of a Mural and Health Walk Project in Scotland:
Tanita Addario

Adult Education Associations in Dundee City: Liz Allardice

Power Together and Power Over - Professionals and Parents of Children
with Disabilities Creating Productive Partnerships: Ayala Cohen and Zeevik
Greenberg

Environmental, social and economic impact of the of the short supply food
circuits in Beira Interior, Portugal: Marco Domingues, Deolinda Alberto and
Regina Vieira

Community Development and Study Abroad - a Proposal for Service-
Learning: William Forbes

Model of a community partnership between local and new residents: Zeevik
Greenberg and Ayala Cohen

Measuring impact and success of community change: Connie Loden

Dialogue, values & community development process - what practitioners say:
Jean McEwan-Short

Social action for the eradication of poverty through changes in the
community - Making the public aware of welfare beneficiaries' situation:
Kanakano Nakano

Study of effects of support by communal living for young people who faced
living difficulties: Akane Okabe

Exploring Demographic Change in the IndyEast Promise Zone (2008 - 2017):
Carolina Ortiz and Michael Wilcox

Community Development - A Value-Driven Affair: Louise Sheridan, Helen
Martin and Amanda McDonald

Horticulture as a transformative tool for community regeneration: Kate
Treharne and Stuart Fairweather

Economic Resilience and Diversity in Indiana from 2002 to 2016: Michael
Wilcox, Johan Santiago Ruiz Moreno and Indranel Kumar

Practice Exchanges

Following the main conference, you will have the opportunity to take part in a one, two or four-day themed learning journey to see community development in action in the east coast of Scotland. This will enable a deeper understanding of the context and practice of community development in rural and urban settings in Dundee and neighbouring areas.

Choose from four incredible learning journeys over 27th and 28th June in glorious Dundee and Fife. Join us in stunning Highland Perthshire for a 2.5 day exploration of community arts and find out about Scotland's unique new community empowerment powers in action.

Throughout the learning journeys we'll be reflecting on the conference theme of **People, Place and Power** with local community development activists and practitioners.

Book places at our information stall.

Publications

The **WCDC2019 Book of Abstracts**, with details of full submitted abstracts is available online at www.wcdc2019.org.uk.

Following WCDC2019, a special edition of the IACD publication Practice Insights and a special issue of the **Radical Community Development Journal** will be produced. If you are interested in knowing more, pop along to the Community Connect room during the conference.

If you would like your work featured in either of these publications please email your note of interest (but not an article) to info@iacdglobal.org by the end of July 2019. Please note that not all requests for inclusion will be featured.

