

2020 Autonomy Summer School



MONDAY 20TH JULY	
14.00 – 14.20	Welcome and Introduction to Summer School Wayne Martin
14.20 – 16.00	Personal Identity and Advance Directives Tania Gergel Wayne Martin
16.15 – 17.15	‘Meet at the Bar’ (optional discussion session for those interested)
TUESDAY 21ST JULY	
14.00 – 16.00	Respect for the Will Wayne Martin Dagmar Brosey
16.15 – 17.15	Optional extra session for those interested: What Concept of Autonomy is Best Suited to the Regulation of Care? Wayne Martin
WEDNESDAY 22ND JULY	
14.00 – 16.00	Supported Decision Making Toshihiko Mizushima Dagmar Brosey Karen Chumbley
16.15 – 17.15	‘Meet at the Bar’ (optional discussion session for those interested)
THURSDAY 23RD JULY	
14.00 – 16.00	Focus on Fusion Law Ben Spencer George Szmukler Alex Ruck Keene Wayne Martin
16.15 – 17.15	‘Meet at the Bar’ (optional discussion session for those interested)
FRIDAY 24TH JULY	
14.00 – 16.00	Findings from the EAP Insight Study Wayne Martin
16.15 – 17.15	‘Meet at the Bar’ (optional discussion session for those interested)

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Speakers:



Dagmar Brosey

Cologne University of Applied Sciences



Dagmar is Professor of Civil Law, specialising in Family Law, at Cologne University of Applied Sciences. Her research focuses on autonomy and self-determination in adult protection law. From 2015 to 2017, she was one of the heads of the research team which conducted the study ‘Quality in Court Appointed Legal Representation’, commissioned by the German Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection. In 2018, the results of this study prompted a reform process entitled ‘Self-Determination and Quality in the Law of Betreuung’.

Karen Chumbley

St Helena Hospice



Karen is the clinical lead for end of life care for the North East Essex Health and Wellbeing Alliance and as part of this role is the clinical lead for the My Care Choices register, a local electronic palliative care co-ordination system. Since 2018 Karen has been working with the Oxford Centre for Triple Value Healthcare establishing a population-based approach to end of life care.

Tania Gergel

Mental Health and Justice Project (MHJ)



Tania is a Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow with the Mental Health and Justice research project, where her work focuses on advance directives in bipolar disorder, as well as working with the McPin Foundation to coordinate patient and public involvement. Although Tania’s academic background was in ancient philosophy, her research now focuses on mental health, ethics and law / philosophy of medicine, with areas of interest including advance decision-making and decision making-capacity; the ethics of coercion and leverage within psychiatry; personal identity and mental disorder; and stigma.

Wayne Martin

Essex Autonomy Project



Wayne is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Essex, where he is a member of the Essex Human Rights Centre and Director of the Essex Autonomy Project. He also holds an honorary research position with the South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust. From 2014-16 he led a team that supported the UK Ministry of Justice in preparation for the review by the United Nations of UK compliance with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. In 2018 he served on the Equality and Human Rights topic group for the Wessely Review of the Mental Health Act

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Speakers:



Toshi Mizushima

Japan Legal Support Centre



Toshihiko ('Toshi') is a practicing attorney and advocate in Japan with expertise on human-rights and disability and the Japanese Adult Guardians Law. In 2017, he established the Japan Network of Supported Decision-Making (SDM-Japan) supported by University of Tsukuba and the Nippon Foundation. Since 2018, he has been working closely with the Japanese Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare (MHLW), the Japanese Law Society (JFBA), and the national expert committee covering issues of adult guardianship in Japan, developing national guidelines on supported decision-making.

Alex Ruck Keene

39 Essex Chambers



Alex is an experienced barrister, writer and educator. His practice is focused on mental capacity law (broadly defined) in which he provides specialist advice and representation. He also writes extensively in the field, editing and contributing to leading textbooks and (amongst many other publications) the 39 Essex Chambers Mental Capacity Law Newsletter, the 'bible' for solicitors (and others) working in the area. Alex is a Visiting Lecturer and Wellcome Trust Research Fellow at Kings College London. He served as consultant to the Law Commission in their review of the deprivation of liberty safeguards and as legal counsel to the Wessely Review of the Mental Health Act.

Ben Spencer

Former Psychiatrist and MP for Runnymede and Weybridge



Ben worked as a Psychiatrist in the NHS for 10 years, before being elected to Parliament in 2019 as MP for Runnymede and Weybridge. He was an NIHR Doctoral Research Fellow at the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience (IoPPN), Kings College London, where he wrote his dissertation on capacity for consent to participate in research. He also has particular expertise in old-age psychiatry and insight. His current interests include the prospects for fusing the Mental Health Act and the Mental Capacity Act

George Szukler

Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience (IoPPN), Kings College London



George is a Psychiatrist and Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at the IoPPN, Kings College London. His research focuses on strategies for reducing compulsion and coercion in psychiatric care. A key interest is mental health law reform, particularly the development of non-discriminatory, generic legislation which would apply to all persons, regardless of the cause of the underlying disturbance of treatment decision-making. His most recent book, *Men in White Coats*, discusses involuntary treatment in the context of human rights.

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Joining Instructions

- You should have received an automated confirmation of your registration which will have come in my name (Emily Fitton) but from a Zoom email address: no-reply@zoom.us. You will also receive an automated reminder approximately one hour before the session begins.
- Both messages contain a link to be used to join the session. Please note that you can use this same link to join each day of the summer school.
- If you encounter a firewall that prevents you from joining, try using your own personal device (phone, tablet, laptop) as an alternative, using the same URL to join. Please do not join from more than one device.
- Please email autonomy@essex.ac.uk if you encounter any difficulties.
- The summer school sessions will be divided between briefings and discussion sessions. The briefings will be recorded, and our plan is to make these available to all registered delegates after the summer school. Discussions will not be recorded.

Housekeeping

Using chat and Q&A

Please feel free to ask questions or make comments using chat or Q&A. In the dropdown menu next to 'to', please select who you would like your message to be visible to (e.g. to one person; to panelists only or to everyone).

Recording

The main webinar sessions will be recorded and distributed to participants after the end of the summer school. We are not intending to record discussion sessions, but if you want to say something that you would prefer was not recorded, please just let us know.

Security

We will use the more secure 'webinar' format for most of our summer school sessions but will be using the 'meeting' format to allow for discussion. We will use a password to keep these meetings secure. If you have any concerns about security, either before or during the session, please either speak to Emily Fitton via the chat, or email autonomy@essex.ac.uk.

Cameras and microphones

Participant cameras and microphones are automatically disabled during the webinar but may be switched on during meetings. If you have a poor internet connection, you might find that switching your camera off helps.