

## DAY 2: COVID-19 CHALLENGES - WHAT WE WILL DO NEXT

Thursday 29 April 2021: 09.30 - 12.30

### PROGRAMME

09.30 - 09.40	Welcome by UKPHR - <b>Marcial Boo</b> , UKPHR's Chief Executive
09.40 - 10.00	A look back at public health planning in Scotland - <b>Tim Andrew</b> , Organisational Lead for Strategy & Change, Public Health Scotland
10.00 - 10.20	What's happening in England with the changes to its public health system - <b>Maggie Rae</b> , President of the Faculty of Public Health
10.20 - 10.30	Transition to first workshop
10.30 - 10.50	Workshop session 1
10.50 - 11.00	Transition to second workshop
11.00 - 11.20	Workshop session 2
11.20 - 12.00	Networking session - you will have 3 minutes to meet and chat to another colleague, and then its time to meet someone else!
12.00 - 12.25	Ambition, drive and values, how we will help improve health and wellbeing and tackle inequalities - <b>Christina Marriott</b> , Chief Executive Officer, Royal Society for Public Health
12.25 - 12.30	Close of conference - <b>Marcial Boo</b> , UKPHR's Chief Executive

### WORKSHOPS

#### 1. Attitudes of employers to practitioner registration

**Professor David Evans**, University of West England and UKPHR Board member

#### 2. Modern communications skills including how to address "fake news"

**Patrick Burns**, former BBC West Midlands Politics Editor

Prior to joining this session, please read the following article - [CLICK HERE](#)

#### 3. Public health workforce planning

**David Kidney**, former CEO, UKPHR

#### 4. Preparing for the severe threat, pandemic, climate crisis or other

**Tim Sims**, International Programme Director, team coach, facilitator for UNICEF

Please note this session will take place on zoom - the zoom link will be available on the day in Hopin in session tab.

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## SPEAKERS



**Marcial Boo**, chief executive, UKPHR. Marcial has been chief executive of UKPHR since March 2021. Previously he was chief executive of the Independent Parliamentary Standards Authority, IPSA, for over six years, regulating MPs' pay, pensions and expenses. Before that he was a director at the National Audit Office and Audit Commission, and a senior civil servant at the Home Office and Department for Education. He was an advisory to the Prime Minister's Delivery Unit, and is currently on the board of the forthcoming UK Institute of Regulation. He also advises the charity African Caribbean Education Network, and sits on the Public Policy Board of the University of Bath. He has published *The Public Sector Fox*, a management book for those working in the public sector.



**Tim Andrew**, Organisational Lead for Strategy & Change, Public Health Scotland. Tim Andrew leads on strategy, planning and change for Public Health Scotland. He's the dad of four young boys which is why he looks so tired. He led the development of Public Health Scotland's strategic plan, A Scotland where everybody thrives. Tim helped establish Public Health Scotland as part of Scotland's public health reform programme where he led the development of Public Health Scotland's target operating model. He started his career in public health as an intern in the UN Food and Agriculture Organization's avian flu task force. After returning to the UK, Tim has had roles in race equality, mental health improvement, quality improvement and planning in NHS Health Scotland and the Scottish Government. Tim has an MA (hons) in Politics and International Relations from the University of Aberdeen and an MSc in Public Policy from the University of Strathclyde.



**Maggie Rae**, President of the Faculty of Public Health. She has particular interests in health inequalities, sustainable development, workforce, education and standards setting for Public Health. She is Head of the South West Academy of Population and Public Health for Health Education England. She leads the South West Specialist Public Health Training Programme and is committed to helping develop the Public Health future workforce. Maggie is a Visiting Professor of Public Health, University of the West of England, and has extensive experience of working at all levels in public health. She has been a Director of Public Health – twice! She also led on Health Inequalities and Local Delivery at the Department of Health. In her role as President she works closely with the Academy of Royal Medical Colleges, Local Government Association and a wide range of partner agencies who have interests in Public Health. Maggie has recently joined the National Advisory Board for Population Health and Integrated Care Systems in England. She is committed to working with all 4 Nations of the UK and FPH members across the world.



**Professor David Evans**, University of West England and UKPHR Board member. David is Professor in Health Services Research at the University of the West of England. His interests focus on public health leadership, public health workforce development, the history of public health and public involvement in public health. He is also the Chair of the University Research Ethics Sub-Committee. David is on the Board of the UK Public Health Register and a member of the Faculty of Public Health Workforce Committee. Prior to joining UWE Bristol, David was one of the first English directors of public health from a background other than medicine. For more information on David see <https://people.uwe.ac.uk/Person/David9Evans>



**Tim Sims**, International Programme Director, team coach, facilitator for UNICEF. Tim is from North Wales and works with PH teams and Boards on their online meetings so that better conversations lead to better decisions that get acted on more successfully. He supports the Early Career Network for PH Practitioners in Wales, especially on what comes after COVID19. He coaches PH leaders and large teams to handle volatile change and complex partnerships, trains PH professionals to build their facilitation skills and evaluates PH projects nationally and globally (especially on the needs of vulnerable children and young people). He has recently been working with the ACE Hub in Wales on Trauma-informed practice in Colleges and with UNICEF on changes to the way they work on PH issues with Syrian refugees. Over the last 8 years he has co-facilitated 30+ residencies for over 1000 international MBA students studying leadership of sustainability during climate change and has worked with the UN Environment Programme in Africa. ([tim.sims@teamsupport.uk](mailto:tim.sims@teamsupport.uk))

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**Patrick Burns**, Former BBC West Midlands Politics Editor

Patrick was the BBC West Midlands political editor and retired in August after 45 years working for the BBC. Patrick, 68, has reported from 11 general elections, interviewed seven prime ministers - beginning with Margaret Thatcher in 1979 - and covered some of the most memorable moments in recent history. He started out as a graduate news trainee in London in 1975. In 1977 he joined the reporting team in Northern Ireland where he witnessed some of the darkest days of that time.

By 1985 Patrick was a regular on BBC network news reporting from Westminster as a political correspondent. He didn't know it at the time but this foreshadowed what was to be the defining period of his career. After 12 years producing and editing programmes including Midlands Today and Crimewatch Midlands, Patrick was given the job of launching, editing and then presenting a new breed of Sunday morning political programmes including Midlands at Westminster, The Politics Show and Sunday Politics.

Patrick was the face of Sunday morning politics for households across the West Midlands and a regular on BBC 6 O'clock news around the country. He was a viewer's favourite for putting the questions that mattered to politicians and those in power. By the time he signed-off from his final edition of Sunday Politics last December, he had completed 22 years in the presenter's chair.



**David Kidney**, former CEO, UKPHR. Most recently, the Chief Executive of the UK's Public Health Register for over seven years, David previously had careers in law and politics. David was a solicitor in private practice with expertise in representing children in public care proceedings and was elected to Parliament in 1997.

A Labour MP for 13 years, David was a DECC Minister, contributed to the UK's preparations for the 2009 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen, helped establish the Climate Change Act 2008, and presented Private Member's Bills on empty homes and food in schools. He resigning an unpaid Ministerial aide position when he voted against the Iraq War in 2003.

David was not re-elected in the 2010 General Election and became Head of Policy for the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health (CIEH). He developed policy across a wide range of environmental and public health areas including climate change, health and wellbeing, food safety, housing conditions and workplace safety. He worked for the successful establishment of England's public health service under the Health and Social Care Act 2012. Most recently, David has set up a health technologies cluster in the West Midlands and taken the chair of a heritage trust called Chamberlain Highbury.



**Christine Marriot**, Chief Executive Officer, Royal Society for Public Health. Christina has been Chief Executive of RSPH since May 2020. Previously, the Chief Executive of Revolving Doors Agency. She has experience in both national and regional roles in the NHS having led a place-based health equity programme before becoming National Lead for Health Inequalities in the then newly-formed NHS England.

She has served on a significant number of Boards including the Ministerial Advisory Board on Female Offenders and the Reducing Reoffending Third Sector Ministerial Advisory Group (RR3). She currently sits on the DHSC Improving Population Health Advisory Group, is a commissioner on the Bright Blue Future Tax Commission and a Board member at Hestia. She chaired the Bradley Report Group and the Health Inequalities Reference Group. She was a Visiting Fellow at the University of Southampton and a finalist in the Third Sector Awards Chief Executive of the Year 2019.

In her early career, she established and led a marketing consultancy for 13 years, before being tempted into academia working on health inequalities at the University of Central Lancashire. Seconded to health inspectorates, she was National Lead of the census of mental health inpatients that underpinned DH's Delivering Race Equality in Mental Health programme.