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## CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

# Scotland's Annual Human Rights Conference 2026

03.02.2026 | 10:00AM - 4:00PM

<b>9:15am</b>	Arrival, registration, networking and refreshments
<b>10:00am</b>	Welcome and opening remarks: Human Rights Consortium Scotland Chair, Gil Long
<b>10:15 - 10:45am</b>	Scottish Human Rights Commission (SHRC): Chair of SHRC, Prof. Angela O'Hagan
<b>10:45 - 11:15am</b>	International Perspective: Prof. Alan Miller
<b>11:15 - 11:30am</b>	Scottish Government: Video from SNP Minister for Equalities, Kaukab Stewart MSP
<b>11:30 - 11:45am</b>	Break
<b>11:45am - 1:00pm</b>	Workshops: <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Human Rights Priorities for the Devolved Nations</li><li>2. International Mechanisms and Monitoring - Current Priorities</li><li>3. The Scottish Public Sector Response</li><li>4. Migrants Rights in Scotland</li><li>5. Children's Rights</li><li>6. UK Human Rights Perspectives and Priorities</li></ol>
<b>1:00 - 1:45pm</b>	Lunch

**1:45 - 2:05pm**

The Importance of Cultural Rights: Art27, Helen Trew

**2:05 - 2:25pm**

Scottish National Action Plan 2 (SNAP 2) - Update and Priorities:  
SNAP 2 Co-Chairs, Nick Bland and Hussein Patwa

**2:25 - 3:45pm**

Question and Answer Panel - Human Rights in Scotland. Our  
Rights. Your Move.

**3:45 - 4.00pm**

Conference Closing Remarks: Human Rights Consortium  
Scotland Vice-Chair, Lucy Mulvagh

**4:00pm**

End

## SPEAKERS

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**Gil Long**

Human Rights Consortium  
Scotland



**Angela O'Hagan**

Scottish Human Rights  
Commission



**Alan Miller**

University of Strathclyde



**Helen Trew**

Art27



**Nick Bland**

Scottish National Action Plan  
(SNAP) 2 Co-Chair



**Hussein Patwa**

Scottish National Action Plan  
(SNAP) 2 Co-Chair



**Nicole Busby**

University of Glasgow



**Charlie McMillan**

Human Rights Consortium  
Scotland



**Juliet Harris**

Together (Scottish Alliance for  
Children's Rights)



**Omar Al Khatib**

Dundee University



**Eric Sambisa**

Dundee University



**Lynda Towers**

Law Society of Scotland



**Lucy Mulvagh**

Human Rights Consortium  
Scotland

### **Gil Long**

Gil Long joined the Board of HRCS in 2023 and is currently acting as interim chair.

Gil has a deep commitment to the pursuit of human rights and considerable experience as a Board member. In her professional life she worked on overseas development projects, mostly in sub-Saharan Africa, focusing on gender, the rights of women and girls, access to justice and capacity building for civil society. In retirement Gil continues her commitment to human rights and anti-poverty work as chair of Parkhead Citizens Advice Bureau and through the Human Rights Consortium.

### **Professor Angela O'Hagan**

Angela O'Hagan was most recently Professor of Equality and Public Policy at Glasgow Caledonian University. Her career encompasses leadership roles in the community and statutory sectors in Scotland, including as Director of Carers Scotland, and Head of Campaigns and Communications with Oxfam Scotland, after a period with the Equal Opportunities Commission. Throughout her career Professor O'Hagan has focused on integrating equality and human rights analysis in public policy, policy analysis and service design. She has served on a number of advisory and project groups with successive Scottish Governments including currently as the independent chair of the Equality and Human Rights Budget Advisory Group, a member of the National Advisory Council on Women and Girls, and previously as a member of the Commission on Local Tax Reform.

Professor O'Hagan has an international profile, particularly in gender and human rights budgeting, and through membership of academic and civil society networks. In 2019, she was awarded the Jo Cox Award for Public Service and Activity Citizenship by the Political Studies Association.

### **Professor Alan Miller**

Alan is Professor of Practice in Human Rights at the University of Strathclyde, a senior independent expert with the UNDP Crisis Response Bureau and is currently serving at the appointment by the then First Minister, Nicola Sturgeon MSP, as Chair of the National Collaborative which has developed a Charter of Rights for People Affected by Substance Use.

In 2007 he was unanimously elected by the Scottish Parliament as the inaugural Chair of SHRC and was unanimously re-elected for 2013-16. Between 2013-16 he also served as the elected inaugural Chair of the European Network of NHRIs and as elected Secretary of the Global Alliance of NHRIs (GANHRI) before going on to serve as its inaugural Special Envoy between 2016-19.

He was then appointed by the then First Minister, Nicola Sturgeon MSP, as Independent Co-Chair of the National Taskforce for Human Rights Leadership. Its Report of 2021 has formed the basis of the ongoing preparation of the Scottish Human Rights Bill.

### **Helen Trew**

Helen grew up in Belfast during the Conflict where she was actively involved in peacemaking through the arts. Now CEO of Art27 Scotland she is a graduate of the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama and Napier University in Film, Photography and TV. She is a creative practitioner and producer with 30 years experience in theatre, film and socially engaged collaborative practice in UK and Ireland and a former Equalities specialist at Creative Scotland. Art27 Scotland takes its mission from Article 27 of UDHR - the Right to a Cultural Life. Through our creative practice, we explore the importance of cultural rights, their relevance in today's world and the ways in which they can be realised.

### **Nick Bland**

Nick Bland is the Deputy Director for Mainstreaming and Inclusion in the Equality, Inclusion and Human Rights Directorate (EIHR), Scottish Government. He holds policy responsibility for the strategic mainstreaming of equality and human rights across government and public sector, tackling hate crime, promoting community cohesion, and faith and belief. He was previously the Deputy Director for Equality. He joined the newly established EIHR directorate in 2020, working initially on refugee integration and then race equality.

### **Hussein Patwa**

Hussein Patwa is an independent accessibility consultant with extensive experience in the transport and technology sectors. He worked with the Scottish Government, as a member of the Mobility & Access Committee for Scotland (MACS) on all issues relating to accessible transport, including passenger assistance, strategic planning, and digital services. He is co-chair of the Disability Equity Partnership, a group including elected members which advises Aberdeen City Council on matters affecting disabled people with respect to infrastructure development and services, and is also a Non-Executive Board Member at NHS Grampian.

### **Professor Nicole Busby**

Nicole Busby has worked as a legal academic for over 30 years, specialising in equality law and human rights law and is a Director of the GO Justice Centre at the University of Glasgow. She works regularly with civil society organisations on social justice issues. She was a member of the First Minister's Advisory Group on Human Rights Leadership (2018-2019) and Chair of the Academic Advisory Panel of the National Taskforce for Human Rights Leadership (2019-2021). She is currently a member of the Scottish Government's Human Rights Incorporation and Implementation Oversight Board.

### **Charlie McMillan**

Charlie McMillan is the Director of the Human Rights Consortium Scotland, Scotland's civil society network organisation and human rights defender. HRCS promotes human rights awareness, compliance and incorporation.

Charlie trained as a social worker and has worked in wide range of roles across the Scottish voluntary/charity sector during his career. He joined the Human Rights Consortium in September 2024.

Charlie is a co-chair of the Scottish National Action Plan for Human Rights Leadership Panel (SNAP 2).

### **Juliet Harris**

Juliet is Director of Together (Scottish Alliance for Children's Rights). Over the past decade, she has led work to advance children's human rights across legislation, policy and practice. She is a Trustee of Families Outside, former Vice Chair of the Children's Parliament and a founder member of the Observatory of Children's Human Rights Scotland. Juliet sits on several Scottish Government advisory groups, including the UNCRC Strategic Implementation Board and the Human Rights Bill Advisory Board. She has contributed to UN taskforces, guest lectures for university partners, and has been published widely on children's rights.

### **Omar Al Khatib**

Omar Al Khatib is a queer writer and organiser from Jerusalem - Palestine, specialising in gender and sexual politics under occupation. Omar has been working for the last nine years on opening spaces and broadening discussions within the Palestinian community around queer issues, using different tools like arts, civil society advocacy, journalism and more; from the heart of the political context of military occupation. Omar also focuses on the anti pinkwashing organising as an essential part of fighting for Palestinian queer rights and Palestinian rights in general. He was arrested under the administrative detention Israeli policy from March 2024 to July 2025. Omar is one of the few openly and visible queer Palestinians, and the only visible queer ex detainee.

## Eric Sambisa

Eric Sambisa is one of Malawi's leading LGBTQI+ activists, widely recognised for his bold and courageous stance in a country where LGBTQI+ rights face significant opposition. He came out publicly in 2017, during a heated national debate in which the government condemned LGBTQI+ individuals as being influenced by Western ideals. His decision to live openly marked a turning point in Malawi's LGBTQI+ movement, and despite facing stigma, hostility, and personal risk, Sambisa has remained steadfast in his mission to advance human rights and create a more inclusive society.

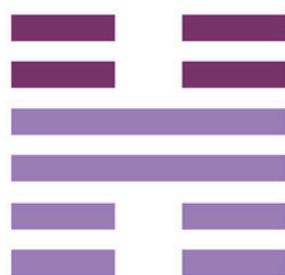
Over the years, Sambisa has built extensive experience in strategic litigation, grassroots advocacy, and stakeholder engagement. He has worked with local and international organisations to strengthen legal protections, challenge discriminatory practices, and promote inclusive policies in one of Africa's most conservative contexts. His leadership has opened pathways for dialogue between government, civil society, and marginalised communities, making him a bridge-builder in highly sensitive environments.

## Lynda Towers

Lynda spent over thirty years as a government lawyer, 7 of those as Deputy Solicitor to the Scottish Government and 8 years as Solicitor to the Scottish Parliament. She spent the next 6 years as a Director of Public Law with Morton Fraser LLP. She has instructed and drafted Holyrood and Westminster legislations and been involved in litigation from the Council of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) to courts and tribunals across Scotland, covering a range of devolved and reserved matters. She is currently a Visiting Professor at the University of Strathclyde, a Mental Health Tribunal Convener and convenes the Mental Health and Disabilities and the Constitution and Human Rights Committees of the Law Society Scotland.

## Lucy Mulvagh

Lucy Mulvagh is the Director of Policy, Research and Impact at the Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland (the ALLIANCE), where she oversees a broad portfolio that includes policy and public affairs, research, human rights, the Scottish Sensory Hub, the Health and Social Care Academy, and work on measuring impact and evaluation. Lucy has an MA in Human Rights and previously spent several years working in international human rights, predominantly for and with human rights defenders in the Global South. Lucy was a member of the Leadership Panel and co-chaired the Health and Social Care Action Group of SNAP 1. From 2021-23, she was seconded as the inaugural Secretariat Lead for SNAP 2, during which time she set up the Secretariat, recruited and inducted the multi-stakeholder SNAP Leadership Panel, and supported members to review, revise, finalise and launch the action plan. Lucy is Vice Chair of the Human Rights Consortium Scotland and Convenor of Engender, Scotland's feminist membership organisation.



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Northern Ireland Human Rights Consortium (NIHRC)



**Ele Hicks**

Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA)



**Eilidh Dickson**

Scottish Human Rights Commission



**Jerome Joseph**

Council of Europe



**Nick Bland**

SNAP 2 Co-Chair



**Hussein Patwa**

SNAP 2 Co-Chair



**Craig Morris**

Care Inspectorate



**Claire Thirwall**

Public Health Scotland



**Gordon Paterson**

NHS Education for Scotland



**Esraa Husain**

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**Nazek Ramadan**

Migrant's Voice



**Xabier Villares**

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**Charlie Whelton**

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British Institute for Human  
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## WORKSHOP 1 HUMAN RIGHTS PRIORITIES FOR THE DEVOLVED NATIONS

### Description

This workshop brings together the Human Rights Consortium (Northern Ireland) and Human Rights Consortium Cymru for an exploration of human rights across Northern Ireland and Wales. The session opens up the stories, tensions, and opportunities that shape rights work in both nations/regions, setting the stage for a rich cross-devolved discussion.

The workshop will delve into:

- The background and political context that underpin the devolved settlements in Northern Ireland and Wales
- Experiences of how devolution has influenced human rights priorities, advocacy, and public debate
- Current pressures, challenges, and threats facing rights protections
- The evolving landscape of human rights ambitions and future directions

There will be space throughout for conversation, questions, and reflection. Participants will be invited to consider how the experiences of Northern Ireland and Wales resonate with Scotland and to explore possibilities for deeper collaboration across the devolved nations.

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### Hosted by:

**Kevin Hanratty** is the Director of the Human Rights Consortium - a coalition of around 165 civil society groups that campaign for a human rights based society in Northern Ireland through the development of a strong and inclusive Bill of Rights and other campaigns, education and advocacy focused on the protection and promotion of human rights. He has previously worked as a Human Rights Officer with the OSCE Field Mission in Bosnia and Herzegovina, a Political Consultant with the NDI in Macedonia and in policy and research work for the Social Democratic and Labour Party.

**Ele Hicks** is the Human Rights Consortium Cymru project manager. She has been working on human rights and equalities in Wales for over 25 years in a few voluntary sector organisations. She has an in-depth understanding of devolved and reserved matters and issues in Wales and of the issues which need to be tackled at both devolved and UK-wide level to maximise advancement of human rights in Wales and the UK.

## WORKSHOP 2 INTERNATIONAL MECHANISMS AND MONITORING CURRENT PRIORITIES

### Description

This workshop will look at the history, missions and functioning of two of the most relevant international human rights organisations for the UK – the Council of Europe and the United Nations. The facilitators will give a short introduction to each organisations and some of the opportunities for civil society organisations to contribute their expertise and evidence.

Participants will then collectively explore opportunities to use these systems to achieve their own goals, both internationally and domestically. We will look at upcoming procedures and the recommendations that already exist to build awareness, networks and plans to use the outputs from these international human rights bodies to deliver change for people in Scotland.

### Hosted by:

**Eilidh Dickson** is the Policy and International Officer at the Scottish Human Rights Commission where she coordinates the SHRC's international reporting on and supports the NHRI's work to engage with UN and Council of Europe Treaty Bodies. Since joining the SHRC in 2022, Eilidh has led the SHRC's engagement with the ICCPR, ICESCR, UNCPRD, UNCERD, Istanbul Convention and the Universal Periodic Review, among others, giving her significant insight into how each body works. Before she joined the SHRC, Eilidh worked in women's rights and has law degrees from the universities of Aberdeen and Amsterdam.

**Jerome Joseph** holds an LLM in International Law and an LLB in Law with French from the University of Glasgow. Based in Strasbourg, he currently works as a Policy Officer for a permanent representation to the Council of Europe and previously served as a lawyer at the UK Division of the European Court of Human Rights. He brings expertise from both multilateral institutions and the NGO sector, where he has worked on legal advice and human rights research.

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## WORKSHOP 3 THE SCOTTISH PUBLIC SECTOR RESPONSE

### Description

This session will explore how Scotland's public sector can further strengthen its human rights practice in line with Scotland's Second National Action Plan for Human Rights (SNAP2). Focusing on the mainstreaming of human rights across policies, services, and everyday decision-making, the workshop will highlight how public bodies can contribute to SNAP's vision of a Scotland where everyone can live with dignity and fully enjoy their rights. Chaired by Nick Bland (Scottish Government) and Hussein Patwa, both Co-Chairs of SNAP2, the workshop will feature contributions from representatives of key national bodies: Craig Morris (Care Inspectorate), Claire Thirlwall (Public Health Scotland), and Gordon Paterson (NHS Education for Scotland). Each speaker will share insights from their organisation's work to embed human rights in practice. Participants and hosts will then reflect on the opportunities and challenges of advancing human rights within their organisations and within the wider context of SNAP2. The session will conclude with an open Q&A.

### Hosted by:

**Nick Bland** (see biography on page 8).

**Hussein Patwa** (see biography on page 8).

**Claire Thirlwall** is an Organisational Lead for Health Equity and Inclusion at Public Health Scotland whose vision is to reduce health inequalities and promote equitable health outcomes for individuals and communities – goals that closely align with human rights principles like non-discrimination and the right to health. Her work focuses on connecting public health practice with human rights principles e.g. embedding equity, dignity and fairness into health systems and policy and advocating for groups experiencing the widest health inequalities. Previously, roles have focused on engaging and empowering communities to influence policy and practice within rural settings, as well as inclusion with service delivery.

## WORKSHOP 3 THE SCOTTISH PUBLIC SECTOR RESPONSE

**Gordon Paterson** has been a registered Social Worker for nearly 40 years. Following a career in Local Authority Social Work, he worked as a Policy Manager in the Scottish Government for two years before moving to work in the Care Inspectorate, ultimately as the Chief Inspector (Adult Services.) He then worked as Perth and Kinross IJB Chief Officer, including during the pandemic, before taking up his current post as the Director of Social Care and Communities in NHS Education for Scotland, nearly four years ago. At that time he also became a member of the SNAP Leadership Panel.

**Craig Morris** joined the Care Inspectorate in 2019 and later became Head of Improvement Support, with the role expanding in 2023 to include participation and equalities. He previously served as Interim Executive Director for Strategy and Improvement. Craig leads Corporate Parenting and represents the organisation on national UNCRC, SNAP 2 and human rights implementation groups. Before joining the Care Inspectorate, he led several national and local quality improvement programmes, including roles with CELCIS and the Fife Early Years Collaborative. He holds a Marketing (Hons) degree and a master's in Community Learning and Development.

## WORKSHOP 4 MIGRANTS RIGHTS IN SCOTLAND

### Description

This workshop brings together migrants, policymakers, and civil society to explore how language and terminology shape migrants' experiences in Scotland. We will highlight stories of resilience, collective action, and success, and consider what is needed for migrants to feel a genuine sense of belonging and empowerment in Scotland. The workshop will also explore the relationship between media narratives and migrants' rights, and identify the changes needed in policy and practice to support migrant inclusion.

Panellists include Nazek Ramadan, founder of Migrant Voice; Xabier Villares from the Workers Observatory, who will be speaking on behalf of Migrants Justice Edinburgh (a collective formed by the Migrants Observatory, Citizens Rights Project, and Empowering Multicultural Communities Alliance); and Valeria Ragni and Margarita Permonaite from Worker Support Centre, who will share insights and examples of positive change. The session will conclude with an extended Q&A and an invitation for attendees to offer practical recommendations for action.

This workshop is sponsored by the Migrants' Human Rights project, funded by Paul Hamlyn Foundation.

### Hosted by:

**Nazek Ramadan** is a prominent figure in the migrant rights movement, known for founding Migrant Voice. Her organization advocates for migrants' voices to be heard and listened to, working on campaigns such as a fairer visa system and justice for international students. Her journey from fleeing Lebanon to becoming a leader in the UK reflects her commitment to addressing the challenges faced by migrants and refugees.

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**Xabier Villares** is originally from Galicia (Spain). He graduated in Economics, specialising in Economic Development and Innovation (USC), and International Festival and Events Management (ENU). He arrived in Edinburgh in 2017, extensively working as an events and community organiser, mostly in the third sector. His lived experience as a migrant in precarious jobs led him to co-found the Workers Observatory, an organisation that monitors gig and platform work and helps workers to organise within the sector. He's been its Secretary since 2020.

In a parallel world, he's also a musician, and you can find him playing drums across Scotland's venues and festivals.

**Valeria Ragni** is the Operations Manager at the Worker Support Centre (WSC). She joined WSC in 2023 and has over ten years' experience in establishing, developing and delivering programmes on local, national and international scales. This work has been focused in the UK and international refugee, migration, trafficking and violence against women sectors. She has fulfilled front-line and managerial roles in major third-sector organisations.

**Margarita Permonaite** has over 3 years' experience supporting farm workers in Scotland. Her interest in workers' rights comes from her personal experience as an agricultural worker back in 2004. She has since joined the University of Dundee where she earned three degrees, and she's currently doing a Phd in Education and Social Sciences, researching lived experiences of immigration and everyday bordering in Scotland. She has worked in various projects that promote human rights.

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## WORKSHOP 5 CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

### Description

This workshop explores the current state of children's rights in Scotland, reflecting on lessons learned since the entry into force of the UNCRC (Incorporation) (Scotland) Act 2024 and new opportunities. Drawing on Together's #RightsOnTrack campaign, forthcoming State of Children's Rights Report findings, and Rights Empowered project with Clan Childlaw, we will examine how UNCRC incorporation is helping to further children's human rights protections as well as strengthen accountability - through measures such as the Children's Rights Scheme, child rights and wellbeing impact assessment duties, and Scottish Government engagement with civil society organisations to identify and report on key rights issues.

Participants will discuss emerging promising practice alongside the many challenges that remain. The session will also consider how these lessons can inform collective advocacy on the proposed new Human Rights Bill, including opportunities to further strengthen children's rights protections.

The workshop will support civil society organisations to better understand and "use the law" and their collective voice to defend and promote children's rights in Scotland.

### Hosted by:

**Juliet Harris** (see biography on page 9).

**Maria Doyle** is Together's Legal and Policy Manager. She leads on reporting to the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, bringing together evidence from babies, children and young people, as well as the Together's member organisations who support them. Maria also leads on our State of Children's Rights reports, responding to Scottish and UK Government consultations, and drafting reports and briefings explaining Together's policy positions.

## WORKSHOP 6 UK HUMAN RIGHTS PERSPECTIVES AND PRIORITIES

### Description

Where do we stand, a year and a half into a Government with a human rights lawyer at the helm? With new restrictions on protest, asylum and free speech, expanding use of counter-terror powers, proposals to undermine Convention rights, and the rising threat of a far-right Government to come. How did we get here? What lies ahead? And what can we do about it?

Join representatives from BIHR and Liberty to explore the road ahead for UK human rights – the legislation, policy and practices emanating from Westminster, the prospects ahead of us, and the work we can do not just to fight immediate threats but to build proactively to create lasting change.

### Hosted by:

**Carlyn Miller** is a human rights and public policy expert with over 14 years' experience embedding human rights in the regulation, commissioning, planning, and delivery of public services across the UK. Previously of Scottish Care, Scottish Government and for the last 8 years as Head of Policy and Programmes at the British Institute of Human Rights (BIHR). Carlyn's work focuses on operationalising the Human Rights Act together with communities, public bodies, and policymakers to ensure the law is a lived reality in health, social care, education, welfare and housing.

**Charlie Whelton** is a policy and campaigns officer at Liberty, focusing on human rights frameworks, police surveillance technology and state accountability.

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# About Human Rights Consortium Scotland

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Our mission is to bring together organisations and campaigners to work for the incorporation of international human rights standards into Scottish law and policy, to ensure delivery of human rights and accountability and develop accessible and informative resources.

HRCS plays a vital role in amplifying marginalised voices and ensuring human rights are at the core of decision-making.

## Our Team



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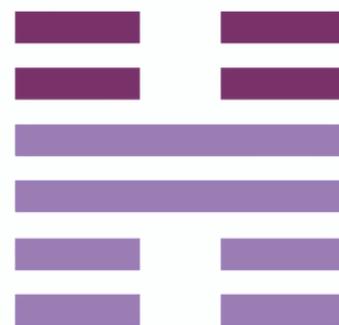
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