

The Department of Special Needs Education welcomes you to
the three-day workshop

The Good Lives Model in Practice

Tony Ward & Mary Barnao

The Good Lives Model of Offender Rehabilitation (GLM), developed by Tony Ward and colleagues, has become an internationally recognized model for rehabilitation of persons who have committed criminal offenses. The three-day workshop will focus on the clinical implications and the concrete implementation of the GLM in practice. We will pay attention to both the application of the GLM in general and the application to particular offender populations (e.g., adolescent sex offenders and forensic mental health service users).

Already four years in a row (between 2016-2019), this workshop was organized. Because of big interest, two additional three-day workshops will be organized in 2020.

Program

The GLM is characterized by its focus on two objectives: the enhancement of offenders' well-being and the reduction of their risk of reoffending. According to the GLM, these goals are inextricably linked and attention to both objectives is perceived as an essential condition for a secure society. The three-day workshop focuses on:



- The implementation of the GLM in practice
- Clinical implications of the GLM in relation to treatment goals and orientation, assessment and intervention planning, content, and outcomes.

Tony Ward and Mary Barnao will give the English workshop. During the workshop, participants will acquire practical knowledge about the development of a Good Lives Plan in practice. We will provide the GLM tools, for use in practice, in both English and Dutch.

Tony Ward

Tony Ward, PhD, Dip Clin Psyc, FRSNZ, is currently professor in clinical psychology at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. He has taught clinical and forensic psychology at several universities and was a past director of the Kia Marama Treatment Unit for men who have sexually abused children. Professor Ward has authored more than 430 academic publications and is on the editorial boards of several leading forensic psychology journals. His current research projects include: (a) explanation and inquiry in clinical research and practice; (b) normative issues in forensic psychology; and (c) change processes in the psychopathology and forensic/correctional domains. He has run workshops and given talks on the GLM all over the world including Ireland, Belgium, England, Japan, Canada, Germany, Hong Kong, Australia, Wales, Singapore, Scotland, and the USA.

Mary Barnao

Mary Barnao is a registered Clinical Psychologist who works part-time at Victoria University of Wellington training clinical psychology students. She also has a private practice where she works with the full spectrum of psychological issues in adults. She previously worked for over a decade in the specialty of forensic mental health where she provided psychological assessment and treatment for people with major mental disorder and offending histories and was involved in a range of innovative service development initiatives.


Mary's PhD explored the application of the GLM to forensic service users. As part of her research, she developed a GLM tool kit for use with mentally disordered offenders and a GLM training program for forensic practitioners. She has authored several journal articles on topics relating to forensic rehabilitation, the GLM, and ethical decision-making and forensic practice.

Mary has had extensive experience presenting workshops and lectures on the GLM to international audiences. She has trained practitioners in the application of the GLM in general and its application to adolescent offenders, forensic service users, and people with addictions. She has also provided consultation to services on implementing the GLM within organizations.

When

- Session 1: Monday May 18, Tuesday May 19, and Wednesday May 20 2020 (9h30 - 17h00)
- Session 2: Monday May 25, Tuesday May 26, and Wednesday May 27 2020 (9h30 - 17h00).

For whom This three-day workshop is open to practitioners and researchers within forensic services and/or working with a forensic population. The number of places is limited to 30 participants.



Where Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences, Henri Dunantlaan 2, 9000 Ghent

Register Confirm registration **before February 1 2020**: <https://congresso.ugent.be/workshop-glm-2020/registratie>

Payment: 600 euros, including lunch and course materials (e.g. GLM practice tools). Payment will be arranged directly upon subscription. Payment by invoice will not be possible.