

Multiplier event report

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Objectives of the multiplier event

The overall objective of the multiplier event was to disseminate the results of the C4C project and especially all its intellectual outputs. As we get to grips with COVID19's aftermath and how we can support our communities in the years to come, this international conference brought together some of the world's leaders to provide evidence-based solutions of four key overlapping challenges. These overlapping themes created the two sub-themes of each day of the conference. Day 1 of the conference was dedicated to the issues that C4C aims to address, these issues were *Gender-based violence, youth and hate crimes*.

Agenda

The day began at 9:00 and started with registration, followed by an opportunity to get refreshments and network. The conference then commenced at 9:30 with two keynote speakers, Dr Howard Williamson whose presentation was titled "Wind in our back? A new framework for youth work throughout Europe" and Dave Walker whose presentation was titled "A voice, a choice, a chance for change". After the keynote speaker's presentations, there was a break at 11:00 and then at 11:30 the Erasmus "A Chance for Change" project and the "it's all about youth" workshop took place and ended at 12:30.

After the first workshops there was a lunch break which lasted for an hour, ending at 13:30. The second round of workshops "The power of education" and "Hate, bias & tolerance: steps to reunite" lasted for an hour, ending at 14:30. After the workshops the third keynote speaker, presented till 15:00. This presentation was titled "Flying Against Gravity: A Human Rights approach to child and family poverty and why it matters" and was by Liza Dresner, Outreach Manager for 4in10 London's Child Poverty Network. The final keynote speech was titled "Have your voices heard: walking the talk" and was presented by RJ4All Vice President Ben Lyon and RJ4All Junior Projects and Admin Officer Dasia Ngundam Bohi.

Organisation

How the event was disseminated

The event was primarily disseminated through all our social media platforms. We made several posts about the conference on the following platforms:

- Instagram
- Facebook
- Twitter
- LinkedIn

The information about the conference was also updated regularly on the RJ4All website with two separate pages dedicated to the event. Another key means of dissemination was emails. At our organisation we contacted several target groups including:

- Restorative justice experts
- Academics
- Newsletters
- Sponsors
- Media outlets

RJ4All also produced a press release for the conference which included the links to tickets, conference webpage, the RJ4All website and links to all our social media platforms.

Additionally, RJ4All interns who are all university students disseminated information about the conference in through their academic institutions by putting up fliers, contacting their school societies and through word of mouth.

How pre-registration took place

The pre-registration took place by booking online through the RJ4All website where attendees would book tickets for a refundable fee of £1.

Location and facilities booked

The international event took place at the Honorable Society of the Middle Temple. For the conference RJ4All booked two spaces within the middle temple named Parliament Chamber and Queens Room.

Realization

The event would always begin with registration where attendees who pre-registered online would simply find their names on the printed-out registration sheets and add their email, address, country of origin and signature (sign-in registrations/ attendance sheet found in Annex 2.). The event would then commence in Parliament Chambers where the conference chairs would introduce the conference and welcome the attendees. All keynote Speakers spoke in the Parliament Chambers and all attendees would view these presentations. Workshops took place in either Parliament Chambers or Queens Room, these workshops were parallel, so attendees were split in half so one side viewed presentations in Queens Room and the other half of attendees viewed presentations in Parliament Chambers.

The first Keynote Speaker (Dr Howard Williamson) discussed the development of youth work in Europe over the past two decades. The second Keynote Speaker was (Dave Walker) who spoke about community mediation as a restorative justice practice. The first workshop was a presentation from Erasmus+ partners for C4C, 5 out of 6 of the country partners physically attended, however, all partners created a presentation. The first presentation was from **RJ4All** coordinators. The presentation began by introducing C4C to an unfamiliar audience by outlining the main objective of C4C, to help youth workers have the tools to prevent or address GBV and by stating the three focus areas of the project (Media Education, Restorative Justice, and Gender Pedagogy). The rest of the presentation was used to highlight the specific work that the UK partners contributed to C4C; this included outlining RJ4All's responsibility to produce the two e books (IO3), the desk research for C4C and the UK field work results.

The second presentation in the workshop was from the Cypriot partners at **OTI**. Like RJ4ALL, the presentation focused on the role of OTI in C4C. The presentation showed that the Cypriot partners were responsible for designing and maintaining the website for C4C and delivering the visibility, dissemination and communication strategy for the promotion and visibility of the project online by issuing the Press Releases, Newsletters and Social Media content about and for the project. The third presentation was from the Greek partners at the organisation **EPIMORFOTIKI KILKIS**. This presentation deviated from the first two as it began by focusing on some fundamental information about the Epimorfotiki kilikis. This information explained that Epimorfotiki kilikis is a lifelong learning Centre, certified by the Greek competent authority of the Ministry of Education. The presentation also highlighted the recorded experiences of youth workers in Greek and their general responses to gender-based violence, restorative justice, and media education. The fourth presentation was from the Italian partners at **ASAD**. This presentation heavily focused on the national aspect of C4C by presenting the legislative framework in Italy. The presentation also went further in discussing the current GBV competencies frameworks in Italy. The final C4C presentation was from the Spanish partners **Universidad de Huelva**. This presentation focused on the research that was carried out in Spain to identify gaps in youth

workers competences and how this research contributed greatly to Universidad de Huelva's role to the Competence Framework and Self-Assessment tool. The presentation also includes recommendations for Spanish policy makers e.g. 'it is necessary for legislation in Spain related to GBV to consider its different forms, including violence that affects LGBTQ+ individuals and victims of typologies of GBV beyond the domestic sphere.

The parallel workshop was titled "it is all about youth". The second pair of workshops commenced with another Erasmus+ workshop ' "Hate, bias & Intolerance: Steps to reunite". The final workshop was named "The power of education" where there were three presentations shown. The third Keynote speaker was Liza Dresner who highlighted the issue of poverty in the UK. Finally, the last keynote speech was called "Have your voices heard: Walking the talk" and it discussed the lack of rights victims have in the criminal justice and how to restore these rights through a 'Victims Law'.

Participants

The total number of participants eligible for funding were 47 local and 33 international.

Evaluation

To evaluate the conference RJ4All used an evaluation survey which was handed to attendance on their arrival of the day of the conference (evaluation questionnaire template found in Annex 3.). We also sent online questionnaires to attendees who had not completed the questionnaires on the day. The questions and results of the evaluation were as follows:

Q.1 How did you find the conference overall?

Excellent	Very useful	Quite useful	A little useful	Not useful
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69.6% of attendees chose Excellent and the other 33.3% chose Very useful.

Q.2. What did you like most about the conference?

Some answers:

- “The laws about refugees”
- “The speeches (contents the way they were presented) + organization”
- “Diversity of speakers”
- “The workshops were amazing”

Q.3. What was the least helpful and what should we do differently in future?

Some answers:

- “A workshop which models elements of Restorative Justice (circles, dialogue etc.)
- “Drawing more explicit links to Restorative Justice for some of the presentations”
- “Some workshops were a little rushed”
- “Perhaps an introduction to where people are from/their organizations”

Q.4. What did you think of the RJ4All team?

Excellent	Very useful	Quite useful	A little useful	Not useful
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68.3% of attendees chose Excellent and the other 41.6% chose Very useful.

Excellent	Very useful	A little useful	Not useful	Not applicable
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Q.5. What did you think of the workshops provided?

66.6% of attendees chose Very useful and the other 33.3% chose Excellent.

**Q.6. Do you think your knowledge/skills have improved following this conference?
Please rate from 1 to 5 (1 = the most improved, 5 = the least improved)**

1	2	3	4	5
Please give reasons for your answer above				

75% of attendees rated 2 and below and the other 25% rated 3 and below.

**Q.7. Do you feel more confident and empowered attending this conference?
Please rate from 1 to 5 (1 = the most able, 5 = the least able)**

1	2	3	4	5
Please give reasons for your answer above				

Again, 75% of attendees rated 2 and below and the other 25% rated 3 and below.

**Q.8. Do you think you are more likely to get involved in events for your community after this event, if so, what?
(1 = most likely, 5 = least likely)**

1	2	3	4	5
Please give reasons for your answer above				

59.3 % of attendees rated 2 and below and the other 41.6% rated 3 and above.

Annex 1. Programme/ Agenda

Programme 24 Jan 22

Chance for change

Gender-based violence, youth & hate crimes

9:00-9:30: Registration, coffee & networking

9:30-10:00: Welcome from the event chairs - [Prof. Dr. Theo Gavrielides](#) (RJ4All Founder & Director) and [Cllr Nick Johnson](#) (RJ4All Chair)

10:00-10:20: Keynote 1: 'Wind in our back'? A new framework for youth work throughout Europe - [Dr. Howard Williamson](#) CVO CBE FRSA FHEA (Prof of European Youth Policy, University of South Wales and RJ4All non-executive director, UK)

10:20-10:30: Q&A

10:30-10:50: Keynote 2: "A voice, a choice, a chance for change" - Dave Walker MBE (Director of CALM Mediation, UK)

10:50-11:00: Q&A

11:00-11:30: Coffee & networking

11:30-12:30: Parallel workshops

Group 1: Erasmus+ "A Chance for Change" project (in Parliament Chamber)

Chaired by Ayo Akinolugbade (RJ4All Fitness & Centre Manager)

- RJ4All (Dasia Ngundam-Bohi) - UK
- OTI (Theo Mavrosavva) - Cyprus
- Epimorfotiki (video) - Greece
- ASAD (video) - Italy
- GIDE (Corinna Bartoletti) - France
- Universitat de Huelva (Daniela Jaramillo-Dent) - Spain

Group 2: "It is all about youth" (in Queen's Room)

Chaired by James Walker (RJ4All non-executive director)

- "Restorative justice in youth settings" Kate Haywood (Senior Lecturer Youth Work/Youth Justice University of South Wales, UK)
- "The Use of Telegram for Non- Consensual Dissemination of Intimate Images: Gendered Affordances and the Construction of Masculinities" - Silvia Semenzin (University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands)
- "New Tools for the Prevention of Dating Violence in Teens and Young People: Virtual Reality Interventions at Home and In the Classroom" - Tania Johnston (IDIPAPS - Spain)

12:30-13:30: Lunch & networking (in Queen's Room)

13:30-14:30: Parallel workshops

Group 3: "The power of education" (in Queen's Room)

Chaired by Anna Simon (RJ4All Project Officer)

- "7 Ws for Youth Media Competence Related to Gender-Based-Violence" - María Amor Pérez Rodríguez (Grupo Comunicar - Spain)
- "A Charter for students' rights in the school" - Penka Wood (Rhodopaea - Balkanica Assosiation - Bulgaria)
- "Using Digital Media to Lead Student Discussions About Identifying Relationship Abuse" - Emily Segal (RJ4All Senior Project Officer - UK)

Group 4: "Hate, bias & Intolerance: Steps to reunite" (in Parliament Chamber)

Chaired by Dr. Theo Gavrielides (RJ4All Founder & Director) and **Theo Mavrosavva** (OTI - Cyprus)

- "Hate speech through hashtags: how Instagram allows discrimination content" Sabina Civila de Dios (Huelva University, Spain).
- "Haters on TikTok: Violent Behaviour and Hate Speech Towards Influencers with Disabilities" - Monica Bonilla del Rio (Alfamed Joven - Spain)
- "The spectrum of hate: A positive prevention strategy" - Prof. Theo Gavrielides (RJ4All Founder and Director)

14:30-15:00: Keynote 3: "Flying Against Gravity: A Human Rights approach to child and family poverty and why it matters" Liza Dresner (Outreach Manager for 4in10 London's Child Poverty Network, UK).

15:00-15:30: Keynote 4: "Have you voices heard: Walking the talk"

- Ben Lyon (RJ4All Vice President) and Dasia Ngundam-Bohi)

15:30-16:00: Closing remarks - Prof. Dr. Theo Gavrielides (RJ4All Founder & Director) & Cllr Nick Johnson (RJ4All Chair).

Annex 3. Evaluation Questionnaire Template

Name: _____

Place: _____

Ethnicity:

Asian British	Black African	Indian	White British	Any other Asian background
Bangladeshi	Black British	Mixed ethnicity	White Irish	Any other Black background
Prefer not to say / other:	Black Caribbean	Pakistani	Any other White background	Any other Mixed

How did you find the conference overall? (Please circle)

Excellent	Very useful	Quite useful	A little useful	Not useful
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2. What did you like the most about the conference?

3. What was the least helpful and what should we do differently in future?

4. What did you think of the R4ALL team?

Excellent	Very useful	Quite useful	A little useful	Not useful
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Please give reasons for your answer above

5. What did you think of the workshops provided?

Excellent	Very useful	A little useful	Not useful	Not applicable
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Please give reasons for your answer above

6. Do you think your knowledge/skills have improved following this conference? Please rate from 1 to 5 (1 = the most improved, 5 = the least improved)

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Please give reasons for your answer above

7. Do you feel more confident and empowered attending this conference? Please rate from 1 to 5 (1 = the most able, 5 = the least able)

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Please give reasons for your answer above

8. Do you think you are more likely to get involved in events for your community after this event, if so, what? (1 = most likely, 5 = least likely)

1	2	3	4	5
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Please give reasons for your answer above

9. Thank you for attending R4ALL International Conference 2022. Do you have any other comments for us?

10. Would you be interested in any of R4ALL other training, workshops, projects, products or services? (Please circle all that apply)

Restorative justice projects	Research Associates	Donation	Offer services	Human rights projects	Publish with us
Non-executive Directors' Board	Join the Academic Board	Volunteering and / or Internship	Internet Journal of Restorative Justice	Research and Publications	Other events

Bespoke training, accreditation or evaluation you would be interested in (Please state)

11. If you wish to be contacted about other opportunities please write your email and / or other contact details here:

Annex 4. Photos of the event

