



13th Electronic Monitoring Conference

Beyond Control – Electronic Monitoring and Prevention

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Preface

For this 13th edition, the Directorate-General for the Rehabilitation and Penitentiary Services of the Republic of Portugal is hosting the conference on electronic monitoring (EM) organised by CEP with the support of the Ministry of Justice.

The title of the conference “Beyond Control – Electronic Monitoring and Prevention” is an invitation that has caught our attention, as the technical developments in electronic monitoring are significant, take place in a changing environment, and challenge the practices of probation.

Since the 12th conference organised with our Finnish colleagues in Helsinki in 2022, entitled “Electronic Monitoring and Probation goals: a symbiotic relationship”, there have been major regulatory and legislative developments.

The Council of Europe has just approved the Framework Convention on Artificial Intelligence, and the European Parliament has approved Regulation 2024/1689 laying down harmonised rules on artificial intelligence (‘AI Act’). More specifically in our field, the Council of Ministers of the Council of Europe has just adopted Recommendation CM/Rec (2024)5 regarding the ethical and organisational aspects of the use of artificial intelligence and related digital technologies by prison and probation services. It shows that it really is vital to continue to think collectively on this subject in the areas that concern us.

Working on the complementarity between human-centred work in probation and EM is essential. Our work aims to support change in and with people who have offended. Change is one of the most difficult things to achieve, especially in a constrained environment.

The preparatory group of this conference has put together a very rich programme, including topics such as gender-based violence, pre-trial detention as well as juvenile and electronic monitoring. These topics involve the different jurisdictions to varying degrees, and we can really learn from each other. These subjects are challenges for both our services and societies.

We are privileged to be able to take part in these days of exchange, sharing knowledge, experience and reflection in excellent conditions. It is a time when we can consolidate our contacts and forge new relationships by taking advantage of the presentations and workshops, as well as the networking and social events. I hope you can make the most of it. I look forward to seeing you in Cascais and wish you an excellent conference!

Ms. Annie Devos
CEP President



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It is my great pleasure to welcome you all. It is an honour to welcome CEP to Portugal. This year’s theme, “Beyond Control – Electronic Monitoring and Prevention”, is not only timely, but also crucial for the future of Justice and social reintegration.

We are at a time when technology and innovation are shaping the way we approach supervision and prevention. Electronic monitoring has proven to be a valuable tool in promoting public safety, but it also raises ethical and social issues that we must approach with great care. Our responsibility, as professionals and experts, is to find a balance between safety and individual rights, ensuring that our practices respect human dignity.

This conference is an opportunity to share experiences, discuss challenges and explore innovative solutions. It is essential that we use this space to foster dialogue and collaboration between different countries and Justice systems. The exchange of knowledge and good practices is fundamental to the development of effective policies that promote social reintegration and crime prevention.

I hope that this event will not only enrich knowledge about electronic monitoring and crime prevention, but also inspire new ideas and partnerships. Together, we can contribute to a more humane and effective justice system.

I wish you a productive and inspiring conference. May we leave this meeting with new perspectives and a renewed commitment to a better future in the field of justice.

Finally, I wish you an excellent stay in Portugal.

Mr. Orlando Manuel de Figueiredo Carvalho
Director-General of the Prison and Probation Services DGRSP of Portugal



Conference Programme

Hotel Cascais Miragem Health & Spa, Cascais, Portugal
3-5 December 2024

Chair of the Conference: Ms. Jana Špero Kamenjarin, CEP Secretary General

TUESDAY 3 DECEMBER

- 13.00-14.00 Registration with Coffee/Tea and opportunity to visit sponsors' displays
- 14.00-14.30 Welcome and opening
Ms. Rita Alarcão Júdice (Minister of Justice, Portugal) (tbc)
Mr. Carlos Carreiras (Mayor of Cascais, Portugal) (tbc)
Mr. Orlando Manuel de Figueiredo Carvalho (Director-General of DGRSP, Portugal)
Ms. Annie Devos (President of CEP)
- 14.30-15.15 Electronic Monitoring the Portuguese approach
Mr. João D'Oliveira Córias (Deputy Director of DGRSP, Portugal)
Ms. Conceição Condeço (Director of Electronic Monitoring of DGRSP, Portugal)
- 15.15-16.30 Impacts of Electronic Monitoring
Ms. Louise Forman (Head of Operations – Probation Service Wales, UK)
Professor Hans Grönqvist (Linnaeus University and IFAU, Sweden)
- 16.30-17.00 Coffee/Tea break and opportunity to visit sponsors
- 17.00-18.15 Roundtable session on Breaches and non-compliance
Mr. Jako Salla (Director of Probation Service, Estonia)
Ms. Anais Vacherot (Deputy Head of EM section, Ministry of Justice France)
Ms. Pia Andersson (Senior Advisor Prison and Probation Service, Finland)
- 19.30-21.30 Reception and tailored buffet at Lota da Esquina in Cascais

WEDNESDAY 4 DECEMBER

- 09.00-10.30 1st Series of Workshop Sessions:
• Workshop I: Impacts of EM
• Workshop II: Breaches and non-compliance

- 10.30-11.15 Coffee/Tea break and opportunity to visit sponsors
- 11.15-12.30 Pre-trial use of Electronic Monitoring
Professor Anthea Hucklesby (University of Birmingham, UK)
Mr. Karel Van Cauwenberghe (Investigation Judge at rest, Belgium)
- 12.30-14.00 Lunch with opportunity to visit the posters on display
- 14.00-15.30 Domestic Violence and Electronic Monitoring
Mr. Jorge Monteiro (Head of the Centre for Studies, Research and Planning of DGRSP, Portugal)
Ms. Lucie Ledez, (Probation Director Department Pas-de-Calais, France)
Professor Michele Burman (Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research, University of Glasgow, UK)
- 15.30-16.00 Coffee/Tea break and opportunity to visit sponsors
- 16.00-18.00 Social programme in Cascais
- 19.30-23.00 Dinner at Hotel Cascais Miragem

THURSDAY 5 DECEMBER

- 09.00-10.30 2nd Series of Workshop Sessions:
• Workshop III: Pre-trial use of EM
• Workshop IV: Domestic Violence and EM
- 10.30-11.15 Coffee/Tea break and opportunity to visit sponsors
- 11.15-13.00 Juveniles and Electronic Monitoring
Mr. Peter Casteur (Head of department Policy Development, Flemish agency Opgroeien (Juveniles), Belgium)
Ms. Christine Andersson and Ms. Maria Hall Svantesson (Swedish Prison and Probation Service, Sweden)
Mr. Diede van der Heijden (Dutch Youth Protection West, the Netherlands)
- 13.00-13.30 Conclusions from the workshop sessions and closing words
- 13.30- Lunch and departure

Plenaries

Electronic Monitoring the Portuguese approach

by Mr. João D'Oliveira Córias and Ms. Conceição Condeço

Introduced in 1998, EM was initially implemented in Portugal as a solution to alleviate overcrowding in prisons, focusing primarily on the pre-trial phase. Over time, its use has expanded to include house arrest and restraining orders for crimes such as domestic violence and stalking. While EM has shown a high success rate, challenges remain, particularly regarding the adequacy of rehabilitation programs. Moreover, the integration of Artificial Intelligence into EM monitoring systems is on the horizon. While AI promises to enhance detection and prevention, especially in cases like domestic violence, it also raises concerns around ethics and privacy. This session will discuss these developments and explore how AI can be both a powerful ally and a tool requiring careful human oversight.

Impacts of Electronic Monitoring

by Ms. Louise Forman and Professor Hans Grönqvist

Despite the growth in the use of electronic monitoring (EM) in many countries, research on its impact on wearers and their families is relatively limited. To date quantitative studies have focused on criminal justice impacts (compliance and reoffending) whilst studies drawing attention to other impacts on the lives of wearers have been qualitative and based on relatively small samples. The availability of large databases of monitoring data which can be linked with data from other sources within and outwith criminal justice organisations such as probation and health data provides the opportunity to explore the impacts of EM more holistically and quantitatively. This session will explore the findings of two studies, one in England and Wales and one in Sweden, which have used these new data sources to explore the criminal justice and wider impacts of EM on wearers.

Breaches and non-compliance

by Mr. Jako Salla, Ms. Anais Vacherot and Ms. Pia Andersson

One of the strengths of EM is that it detects non-compliance events systematically and immediately, bolstering confidence in its ability to manage wearers' behaviour and providing additional reassurance to court decision-makers. However, it also raises challenges given the number of minor violations detected by EM equipment, the battery charging regimes required by GPS devices and the amount of information generated. This session compares and contrasts the different approaches taken to managing EM violations in several countries, focusing on their breach policies and practices to improve understanding of what is effective. It will distinguish between processes and outcomes of technology-led and people-led approaches to managing non-compliance and breaches. It will also highlight similarities and differences between pre- and post-conviction breach policies, procedures and practices.

Pre-trial use of electronic monitoring

by Professor Anthea Hucklesby and Mr. Karel Van Cauwenberghe

Many countries use EM (RF and GPS technologies) during the pre-trial stage when wearers are awaiting trial and presumed to be innocent. According to the European Convention of Human Rights, other international conventions and many national laws, the purposes of EM at this stage of the criminal justice process differ from those post-conviction and should not relate to punishment or rehabilitation. EM should be used to meet the concerns of courts set out in relevant legislation, which relate to inter alia public protection and risks of absconding, further offending and interfering with the administration of justice. Despite this, all wearers whether pre- or post-conviction are treated the same in some countries, raising human rights concerns.

EM is used to monitor conditions which facilitate release/bail, for example, house arrest, curfews and exclusion/inclusion zones. In some countries, but not necessarily all, EM is a direct alternative to pre-trial detention. Consequently, one justification for its increasing use across Europe has been as a tool to reduce pre-trial prison populations. It is also viewed as less disruptive, burdensome and uncomfortable for wearers than pre-trial detention.



This session will examine how EM is used at the pre-trial stage, highlighting some best practices and some of the challenges, including how to ensure that pre-trial EM complies with European standards for the treatment of those awaiting trial. Available evidence about its effectiveness in terms of managing prison populations, the risks of absconding and reoffending and ensuring that defendants face trial will also be explored.

Domestic violence and electronic monitoring

by Mr. Jorge Monteiro, Ms. Lucie Ledez and Professor Michele Burman

In response to the widespread and persistent problem of domestic violence, electronic monitoring (EM) has emerged as a potential tool for reducing reoffending and improving victim safety. While EM shows promise further research and evaluation are necessary to fully understand its effectiveness and its legal, ethical and social implications. As we look to the future of domestic violence prevention, the use of EM must be carefully examined and evaluated, with an eye towards maximising its benefits whilst minimising potential harms to wearers, victims' and their families.

This session examines the potential benefits and limitations of using EM in domestic violence cases, including its impact on victims' safety and reoffending, its cost-effectiveness as well as legal, ethical and social considerations. It explores the challenges and (best) practices related to using EM in domestic violence cases. How can research and practice generate new evidence on the effectiveness of EM in reducing reoffending and improving victim safety? What is the right balance between offender accountability and respect for individual rights.

Juveniles and electronic monitoring

by Mr. Peter Casteur, Ms. Christine Andersson, Ms. Maria Hall Svantesson and Mr. Diede van der Heijden

In some European countries electronic monitoring is being considered for the first time as a response to emerging trends in juvenile offending, including an increase in gang-related violence and young people's involvement in drug supply. Its potential use has also arisen because of changes to criminal laws and policies which have resulted in stricter criminal sanctions and measures. In other countries, such as England and Wales, it is already being used with juveniles, and to tackle offending linked to gangs, drugs and weapons. This session will reflect on whether EM should be a tool to control and support juveniles to desist from offending, the implications of using it for this group and how EM practices need to be developed to take account of juveniles' special status and human rights considerations. The discussion will draw on the experience of countries in different stages of developing EM for use with juveniles.

Short biographies of speakers

Mr. Orlando Manuel Figueiredo Carvalho



Mr. Orlando Manuel de Figueiredo Carvalho, General Director of Rehabilitation and Prison Services (DGRSP), holds a degree in Social Work and a postgraduate degree in Criminology. Since 2001, he has served as Director of Prisons and was recently appointed General Director of DGRSP.

Throughout his career, Orlando has contributed numerous publications on the prison system in Portugal. He has held various positions within prison services across multiple establishments. Additionally, he was involved in several working groups, particularly those related to the Code for the Execution of Custodial Sentences and the General Regulation of Prison Establishments. His expertise also extended to the Working Group that explored the integration of prisoners into the National Health System.

Ms. Annie Devos



Ms. Annie Devos has acquired a large experience throughout her career in the field of prison and probation. She has consecutively been prison governor (1988-1991), technical expert on prison policy for the Minister of Justice (1991-1995), seconded head of the department for policy and general affairs (1995-1997) and head of the department in charge of the individual inmates' file (1997-1999) at the Ministry of Justice. Afterwards, Annie has run the Belgian probation department – called "Houses of Justice" – since its creation in 1999. At the time, the services depended on the judicial organisation and were then transferred to the services of the Ministry of Justice until late 2014. In 2015, the services were divided between the 3 linguistic communities due to the 6th State reform.

Annie has been appointed as Director-General for the Wallonia-Brussels Federation, which comprises the head office, the 13 local houses of Justice, the Centre for Electronic Monitoring and the Centre for Assistance to People concerned by any Radicalism or Extremism leading to Violence (CAPREV) and subsidises partner services in charge of offenders' and victims' support. She was successively President and Vice-president of the Council for Penological Co-operation (PC-CP) of the Council of Europe until November 2023, and she has been the President of the Confederation of European Probation (CEP) since October 2022.

Mr. João D'Oliveira Cóias



Mr. João D'Oliveira Cóias is the Deputy Director General of the Directorate-General of Rehabilitation and Prison Services, since September 2022. He is responsible for the areas of rehabilitation and reintegration of adults and young persons, as well as electronic monitoring. He is a senior probation officer at the Portuguese probation service, since 1985. During this time, he was Team Coordinator at Educational Centres and he held several leadership positions in the area of social rehabilitation and juvenile justice.

João D'Oliveira Cóias is graduated in psychology, in the area of psychotherapy and counselling. He attended in 1997, in the United States of America, an internship in the area of youths' re-education, promoted by Pressley Ridge School and the University of Pittsburgh. He attended several training actions in the juvenile justice area, and he visited and studied intervention programs in the field of probation and custody of youths, in the United States of America and in Europe. He was Director of the Juvenile Justice Department, from 2006 to 2022.

He wrote many papers related with those areas, namely: The juvenile delinquency and wellbeing: The Portuguese case in the European context, 2014; The Intervention Model in the Juvenile Justice Context - From Risk Assessment to Case Management; in the book, Youth, Offense and Well-Being. Can Science Enlighten Policy? 2015; The psychological intervention with young offenders, in the juvenile justice in Portugal, in the book: The professional practice of psychology in justice field, 2020; Predictive Validity of the YLS/CMI in a Sample of Portuguese Young Offenders, in Crime & Delinquency, 2024.

Ms. Conceição Condeço



Ms. Conceição Condeço is a Portuguese Probation Officer since 1993. She is currently the Director of Electronic Monitoring.

She has worked on several departments of the Directorate-General of Rehabilitation and Prison Services, including Central Services, Technical Coordination and Criminal, Auditing & Inspection. She performed different leadership roles, such as a Manager of an Educational Centre, Head of Educational and Professional Training Centre for Prisons and Educational Centres, and later, Director of the Juvenile Justice Department. Recently she was a Prison Deputy Director and Head Coordinator for prison population management and preparation for social reintegration.

Conceição Condeço is a Law Graduate with a Postgraduate degree on Youth Law. She developed special training projects for prison guards, and she is a speaker on several conferences and workshops.

Ms. Louise Forman



Ms. Louise Forman has been the Head of Operations for Probation in Wales since 2020 managing over 500 staff and large national portfolios. Louise is a key driver in integrated offender management, working together with all Police force areas in England and Wales and relevant partnership organisations to reduce reoffending and risk of harm to the public. Louise is the national operational lead for electronic monitoring for probation in England and Wales. She led the first region to pilot alcohol abstinence monitoring requirements with huge success leading to roll out across England. Louise has also led on the electronic monitoring acquisitive crime work, working closely with police officials to crime map individuals at the scene of acquisitive crimes. This work has acted as a great deterrent for those at risk of such offending. Louise instigated and actioned a joint intelligence project with prison, probation and police colleagues across Wales. This has resulted in disrupting criminal behaviour in prisons and the community which is reducing the impact of organised crime.

Louise is a champion of social mobility and developed an outreach schools programme in Wales working with children to highlight the career options within the civil service. Louise also promotes lived experience employment to help shape the service delivery in Wales. Louise is also the senior sponsor lead for the disability awareness network (DAWN) where she actively supports the Wales lead in developing communications to staff and champions the work of the network leads in all areas of her work.

Prof. Hans Grönqvist



Professor Hans Grönqvist is a Professor of Economics at Linnaeus University and the Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN). Grönqvist's research focuses on analyzing various social problems to help design more effective government policies. His current research focuses on understanding various aspects of social and economic inequality, in particular issues related to child development, criminal behavior, and the effects of economic crises.

Grönqvist earned his Ph.D. in Economics from Uppsala University in 2009. He has also spent time as a visiting scholar at Harvard University, University College London and Princeton University.

Mr. Jako Salla



Mr. Jako Salla works as the Director of Probation at the Estonian Prison and Probation Service since the spring of 2023. Before that he was the head of Estonian Victim Support for 4 years. He has also worked as a strategy adviser for The Office of the Prosecutor General and at various positions in the field of criminal policy at Ministry of Justice.

Ms. Anais Vacherot



Ms. Anais Vacherot currently works as the Deputy Head of Electronic Monitoring in France, she navigated in cross-cultural legal education. Anais graduated with an LLB in English and French Laws (University of Essex & Université Toulouse 1 Capitole) and a masters in law from Sciences Po Paris. Anais' journey within the penitentiary system began on the field, working in a probation service both in open environments and prisons. Currently Deputy Head of electronic monitoring in France, her professional trajectory is a blend of hands-on experience and a focused expertise

in electronic monitoring within the national scope at the central office in Paris.

Ms. Pia Andersson



Pia Andersson is an expert in assessment work, probation work, community sentences, alternative forms of imprisonment, and electronic monitoring. She works as a Senior Specialist in the national Development and Guidance Department of the Prison and Probation Service of Finland. She is also Project Manager for the Electronic Monitoring project and the ProbationApp project.

Pia Andersson is a Social Psychologist and Social Worker with master's degrees from Helsinki University and has completed a special vocational education in leadership and management, educations in project management, service design and executive coaching as well as in various assessment methods. Pia has had a wide-range work experience of thirty years in the field of prison and probation - as a Social Worker and Probation Officer, Deputy Director of a Probation Office, Head Manager in the Assessment Centre, National Special Expert and Project Manager. Pia is a CEP Board Member, a chairperson of the Expert Group on Technology and member of CEP Electronic Monitoring Group.

Prof. Anthea Hucklesby



Professor Anthea Hucklesby is Professor of Criminal Justice at the University of Birmingham where she holds a joint appointment in Birmingham Law School and the School of Social Policy and Society. She has undertaken research and published on many aspects of the criminal justice process including police powers, courts, prisons and community sentences. She is known particularly for her expertise in electronic monitoring and on bail and remand. Her most

recent research is examining the operation of pre-charge police bail in three police forces in England (birmingham.ac.uk/prechargebail). Anthea has been an Expert Academic Advisor on Electronic Monitoring for HM Prison and Probation Service and Ministry of Justice. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences. Her most recent relevant publications include: 'Comparing electronic monitoring regimes: length, breadth, depth, weight equals tightness', *Punishment and Society* (2021) with K. Beyens, and M. Boone; A. Hucklesby and R. Holt (2023) *Tracking People: wearables in social and public policy* (Routledge); and 'Convergent and divergent pathways: electronic monitoring (EM) in England and Wales and Poland', *Archives in Criminology* (2023).

Mr. Karel Van Cauwenberghe



Mr. Karel Van Cauwenberghe was an investigating judge at the Court of Antwerp. He started as a lawyer at the Bar of Antwerp in September 1980. In January 1985 he started as a judicial trainee at the prosecutor's office. He became Assistant Public prosecutor at the prosecutor's office in Antwerp in May 1987 where he dealt mainly with drug cases. In October 1995 he switched to the Court and became Judge at the Court of first instance Antwerp (mainly criminal cases, especially drug cases). In September

1998 he started as investigating judge at the same court till August 2021. During his career he picked up some experience in other disciplines: deputy president of the commission for release on parole; part-time research assistant, University of Leuven, Faculty Law, Institute of criminal law, department Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and Criminology; Chief Editor at 'Orde van de dag'; Member of the editorial staff of 'Vigiles'; Member of the editorial staff of 'Panopticon', editorial staff concerning Prosecution, Sentence and Magistrates; President of the Association Investigating Judges in Belgium; Voluntary academic staff member at the University of Brussels, Criminology; Part-time research assistant University Gent, Faculty Law and Criminology; Member of the High Council of Justice. He wrote a lot of articles concerning Justice, Drug Policy, and other themes concerning police and justice.

Mr. Jorge Monteiro



Mr. Jorge Monteiro is a Clinical Psychologist with a Master Degree in Criminology. Since 2008 he acts as Head of Unit at the Directorate-General of Rehabilitation and Prison Services, and more recently appointed as Head of Research and Planning. He began his professional career in 1997 working in a Psychiatric Hospital in Lisbon and since 1998 he has played different roles in the Ministry of Justice, such as clinical psychologist, case manager and deputy governor in different prisons in Portugal. He's also the manager of several international projects as well as trainer in different

training courses related to the rehabilitation of offenders. Since 2021, he is an elected member of the Council for Penological Co-operation (PC-CP) working group of the Council of Europe (CoE), and Consultant of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), since 2022.

Ms. Lucie Ledez



Ms. Lucie Ledez was born in France, where she studied political science and international relations at Science Po Lille, earning a Master's in Conflict Analysis and Peacebuilding. With a focus on conflict resolution and international criminal justice, she has worked for various organizations globally, including the French embassy and the Council of Europe in Kosovo, the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague, and NGOs promoting human rights in London. She later joined the

French Ministry of Justice, where she held a managerial role within the penitentiary administration as the director of a probation office. With seven years of experience as a frontline manager, she focused on developing best practices for offender supervision and treatment. Since September 1, 2023, she has held a senior management role in northern France, overseeing partnerships to improve prisoner and probationer reintegration and rehabilitation. Her work is driven by a results-oriented approach with a passion for enhancing the quality and effectiveness of probation practices.

Prof. Michele Burman



With a background in sociology, psychology and law, professor Michele Burman is a feminist criminologist with long-standing research interests in women and crime, and responses to gender-based violence. Michele has published widely on responses to rape and domestic abuse, on the punishment of women and on young women and violence. She has held 40 research grants from a range of prestigious funders and has provided research-based advice to criminal justice policy-makers and practitioners over many years.

She is currently the principal investigator on an evaluation of community custody units for women in Scotland, and a research pillar lead on Operation Soteria, which is transforming the police investigation of rape and serious sexual assault in England and Wales.

An experienced research leader, Michele co-founded and led the Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research (SCCJR), a unique, cross-institutional partnership between 4 Scottish universities, for 10 years from 2006-2016. She is a past Co-Editor-in-Chief of the international journal Criminology and Criminal Justice. Since 2010, Michele has co-convened the European Society of Criminology Working Group on Gender, Crime and Justice. Since September 2024, Michele assumed the Presidency of the European Society of Criminology. Michele served as a subpanel member for Social Work/Social Policy on the UK's Research Excellence Framework in REF 2014 and REF 2021. In recognition of her work, Michele was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (FRSE), and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences (FACSS). She received a CBE in the Queen's Birthday List in 2019, for services to Criminology.

Mr. Peter Casteur



Mr. Peter Casteur has been serving as Project Leader for the Flemish Government since 2020, focusing on the development and implementation of new legislation on juvenile delinquency in Flanders. The legal framework, "Jeugd delinquentierecht," introduces modern approaches to youth crime, including closed facilities, restorative justice programs, and rehabilitation measures. A key reform under Peter's leadership, in collaboration with the Flemish Center for Electronic Monitoring, is the introduction of electronic

monitoring for minors, set to begin in 2024

With a background in policy-making and practical experience, Peter previously worked with the former Flemish Minister of Welfare and Health, shaping key policy initiatives. Holding a Master's degree in Criminological Sciences, he is committed to creating a balanced and effective juvenile justice system in Flanders.

Ms. Christine Andersson



Ms. Christine Andersson works as an Expert at the Headquarter of the Swedish Prison and Probation Service. In her current role she administrates EM nationally and works with EM on a strategic level. Her experience with EM goes back to 2008, when she started her career as a probation officer. Christine has an academic degree with political science as her major.

For the last years Christine has been working with legislative changes that have had a major impact on probation work in Sweden.

These legislative changes have all had an impact on Swedish use of EM. EM is now a part of the probation work in Sweden, where EM is used to check compliance of provisions. EM is today a part of conditional release, supervision and youth supervision. In Sweden EM has been an alternative way of serving prison sentence as a front door solution since the 90s and as a back door solution since the early 2000s. EM is also used in some of the open prisons in Sweden.

Ms. Maria Hall Svantesson



Ms. Maria Hall Svantesson works as an Expert at the Headquarters of the Swedish Prison and Probation Service. She is responsible for co-ordinating Youth Supervision and for providing national support in questions regarding young offenders. Over the last four years, she has worked with the implementation of the order by providing guidance to and co-ordinating case managers from all over Sweden, who are working with the sentence. Maria Hall Svantesson has served for the Swedish Prison and Probation Service since 2000. She has worked as a Probation Officer and as an Assistant Governor (First Line Manager) in prison as well as in the Probation Service. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

Mr. Diede van der Heijden



Mr. Diede van der Heijden works at Youth Protection West, one of the certified institutions in the Netherlands, and therefore responsible as an organization for the implementation of legal measures in both criminal and civil contexts. As Youth Probation Manager, he is responsible for the development of youth probation and its quality.

Ms. Jana Špero Kamenjarin



Ms. Jana Špero Kamenjarin is CEP Secretary General from September 2022. Prior to it, she was the Director General for Prison and Probation in Croatia and board member/vice president of CEP. She is a Master of Law and Master-Specialist in criminal investigation. As an International Consultant of the Council of Europe, she was involved in different activities regarding the development of probation services: workshops, round tables and projects. She is a regular speaker/lecturer at seminars and workshops regarding probation.

The preparatory group



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The preparatory group for the 13th Electronic Monitoring Conference is composed of distinguished professionals from across Europe, each bringing a wealth of expertise in the fields of probation, electronic monitoring, and criminal justice. Together, they shaped the conference program, identified pertinent themes, and selected leading speakers to enhance the conference experience.

Professor Anthea Hucklesby, who serves as the chair of the group, is a renowned academic at the University of Birmingham and brings cutting-edge research in electronic monitoring and bail and Ana Cristina Neves, Head of the Community Sanctions and Measures Division in Portugal, contributes decades of experience in rehabilitation and offender management.

Daniel Danglades, Deputy Head of the European and International Relations unit of the French Prison and Probation Services, offers expertise in European probation practices and international collaboration. Jef Verlinden, Head of the Flemish Electronic Surveillance Centre (VCET) within the Justice and Enforcement Agency, contributes his experience in asylum, migration, and juvenile offender management, focusing on making a positive societal impact through collaboration and innovation. Jim Barton, Executive Director of HM Prison and Probation Service (UK), leads transformative projects including the expansion of EM, aiming to monitor 25,000 offenders by 2025, making his contributions invaluable for large-scale programme management.

Mariel Männiste, an advisor at the Ministry of Justice in Estonia, specializes in developing EM technology and probation systems, including creating digital tools for probationers. Finally, Pia Andersson, Senior Specialist at the Finnish Prison and Probation Service, is an expert in community sentences and alternative forms of imprisonment, managing both the EM project and the ProbationApp, which modernizes offender supervision practices.

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GEOSATIS is a manufacturer of end-to-end electronic monitoring solutions for the criminal justice system - using Swiss precision, quality and innovation. The company offers secure, reliable, convenient and cost-effective offender monitoring technology for the community supervision of parolees, probationers and defendants; and works with criminal justice agencies to enhance public safety, improve offender rehabilitation and reduce recidivism.

GEOSATIS entered this business with the mindset of "Securing People." Not just securing them with the most robust GPS wearable device in the market, but securing them to family, employment and community through design achievements that allow freedom of movement, freedom from false equipment accusations, freedom from unnecessary restrictiveness, but mostly, the freedom to achieve successful program completion.

SCRAM

SCRAM Systems is a leading provider of electronic monitoring devices and software solutions for the criminal justice system. Our mission is to change lives, reunite families, and make our communities safer through advanced technology and world class service. The SCRAM Continuous Alcohol Monitoring® (SCRAM CAM®) ankle bracelet was launched in 2003 and revolutionized the way criminal justice stakeholders monitor and manage alcohol-involved offenders. SCRAM Systems offers the industry's most comprehensive suite of electronic monitoring technologies, including SCRAM Remote Breath® Pro, SCRAM GPS®, and the SCRAM Ally® mobile app for victims.



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Supercom

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Track Group

Track Group is a global leader in providing end-to-end location monitoring and predictive behavioral solutions that combine real-time tracking devices and professional monitoring services with advanced data analytics. The current focus is delivering electronic monitoring products and services for the global criminal justice market.

The company's growth strategy is to continue expanding its hardware-agnostic data analytics platform and software applications to empower professionals in security, law enforcement, corrections, and rehabilitation organisations worldwide with single-sourced offender management solutions that integrate reliable intervention technologies to support re-socialisation and monitoring initiatives.



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Charity Lottery

A BARRAGEM - Foundation to the Study, Prevention and Treatment of Dependencies

A Barragem, Portuguese Foundation for the Study, Prevention and Treatment of Addiction is an IPSS (Private Social Solidarity Institution) of public utility that is dedicated to mental health issues, prevention of addictive behaviours and treatment of addictions. It operates in Cascais since 1986 and has a technical team with extensive training and experience in intervention in the areas of Psychology, Psychiatry, and Social Work.

The Foundation integrates the County of Cascais' Social network and is a program partner in different forums concerning Health Promotion and Domestic Violence. Among other areas of intervention, since 2010, A Barragem is responsible for delivering the spousal abusers prevention Program Contigo – Cascais, in collaboration with DGRSP (Portuguese Probation and Prison Services).



Associação Dar a Mão - Give a Hand

The charity Associação Dar a Mão in Portugal was officially registered in 1999, but its activities began in May 1989. It is located in Alcabideche, Cascais. The organisation focuses on social reintegration and support for individuals who have been incarcerated, particularly women, by addressing their personal and family needs to reduce recidivism. Its programs aim to empower individuals to rebuild their lives post-incarceration, promote employability, and combat social exclusion. They also provide psychological and material support to vulnerable groups, including children of incarcerated mothers.



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Cascais

Situated close to the sea and traditionally a fishing village, Cascais enjoyed an important period of development in the 14th century when it was a major stopping-off point for boats on their way to Lisbon, turning it into a very busy port at that time.

It was, however, in the second half of the 19th century, when sea bathing became a popular activity, that Cascais was given the impetus that transformed it into a very fashionable summer resort. The great driving force behind this transformation was the King of Portugal, Dom Luís I, who, in 1870, converted the Fortaleza da Cidadela into the summer residence of the Portuguese monarchy. The king's example was immediately copied by the nobility, who built palaces and extremely beautiful villas in the town, where they spent the hottest season of the year, completely transforming the appearance of the former fishing village.

Cascais also began to attract the attention of the curious, who came here to enjoy a stroll by the seaside, and access to the town was greatly facilitated by the opening of the railway line between Pedrouços and Cascais in 1889. Nowadays, Cascais is a very lively and cosmopolitan town that still preserves a great deal of its earlier aristocratic atmosphere.

Particularly recommended is a stroll through its streets, where you will find shops of the highest quality, or perhaps you might prefer to enjoy a few moments' rest at one of the many outdoor cafés and restaurants scattered about the town. The beaches continue to be one of Cascais' greatest attractions, and it is possible to choose from amongst those that are situated in the town's sheltered bay or those a little further away in the area around Guincho, (already forming part of the Sintra-Cascais Natural Park), where there are excellent conditions for surfing and windsurfing. The Boca do Inferno (literally the Jaws of Hell), an inlet along the coast that is surrounded by steep rocks and caves, continues to be a natural curiosity attracting many thousands of visitors to marvel at the brute strength of the sea.

A special mention is reserved for the local cuisine, especially the fresh fish and shellfish dishes that are served here and which can be enjoyed in the region's many restaurants.

Social Programme

We are delighted to present the social program for the 13th Electronic Monitoring Conference on Wednesday, *December 4, beginning at 16:00*. Based on your selected choices, you'll have the opportunity to participate in one or more of the following activities, each designed to enhance your experience in Cascais:

- **Guided Tours of Cascais**
Immerse yourself in the charm of Cascais with our exclusive guided tours.
- **Museum Visits in Cascais**
For those interested in a self-paced cultural experience, a voucher is provided, granting access to a selection of museums in Cascais. Enjoy the opportunity to explore the city's rich history at your own leisure.
- **Exercise Class at the Health Club**
If you opted for an active experience, join us for a 1-hour exercise session at the Health Club in Hotel Cascais Miragem. An instructor will guide you through a mix of stretching and mobility exercises designed to boost agility and body alignment. Please bring comfortable athletic attire.

For the early risers, we also have a special activity *in the morning of 4 December*:

- **Morning Run Along Cascais Beachfront**
At 7:00 AM, join members of the EM2024 preparatory group for a 5 km morning run along the stunning Cascais shoreline. This energizing run will take approximately one hour and offers a perfect way to start your day.

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Conference on Public Perception of Probation as a Penal System
6-7 May 2025 | Antalya, Turkey

CJPE summer course
30 June-4 July 2025 | Barcelona, Spain

International Training School on Core Correctional Skills
6-10 October 2025 | Barcelona, Spain*

Conference on Gender Based Violence in Probation
15-16 October 2025 | Vienna, Austria

CEP & EuroPris Workshop on Transition from Prison to Probation
2-3 December 2025 | Barcelona, Spain

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