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1. Introduction - IASR Research Profile and research activities

Welcome to the 2010 to 2011 Annual report of the Institute of Applied Social Research.

This year has seen a significant growth in the work of the Institute. The grant income, research outputs and partnership agreements with Non Government Organisations (NGOs), with local and central UK government bodies and with international organisations have increased substantially. We have made new staff appointments and are managing a range of new, innovative and different research projects. It has been a busy time!

The research carried out by the Institute is applied, and invariably developed in partnership with outside agencies, be they small NGO's, leading children's charities or government bodies. Our work engages with developing theory, policy and practice in the field. This year has seen important developments within social work training (with the Laming Report 2009 taking effect and the beginning implementation of recommendations from Munroe 2011). The Tilda Goldberg Centre is expanding and being recognised as a centre for excellence in developing evidence based practice in social work. The impact of increasing social disadvantage and unrest resulting from the changing political and economic climate has had particular impact on asylum seeking children, children and young people at risk of sexual exploitation, of young people living in gang affected neighbourhoods and on children being trafficked into and within the UK. Our work continues to engage with these issues, advancing knowledge and understanding in theory, policy and practice. Comparative work that addresses these issues within the UK, Europe and the international setting is an increasing focus of our work.

As well as increasing our staff numbers, we have extended teaching at post graduate level, attracting larger numbers of PhD students and students to the Masters in Applied Public Policy: Children and Young People's Services and The Professional Doctorate in Leadership in Children's and Young People's Services. Together these Post Graduate programmes enhance progression opportunities for our undergraduate students while also attracting mature and experienced senior practitioners to engage with our current and developing research portfolio. Increasingly our student base provides a lively and interactive context for the development of knowledge and practice, actively embracing the interface between academic study and the delivery of services to children and young people. We have recently successfully validated one of our MA units: Young People, sexual exploitation and trafficking to be delivered online. This will mean that we can attract an international student audience, creating on line opportunities for shared learning within the continuing professional development (CPD) framework. The longer term aim is to increase the number of on line units available for CPD and post graduate study.

Finally, and most importantly, this year has seen developments from our aim to involve children and young people in the development of research, policy and practice. With support from the IASR and working in partnership with The National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People (NWG); End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and the Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes (ECPAT) and Barnardo's, the 'What Works for Us': Young People's Participation Group have contributed to consultations with IASR staff. They have played an active role in advising police organisations (Child Exploitation Online Protection Agency (CEOP)), Children's Rights agencies (Office of the Children's Commissioner for England) and the media on various aspects of the coverage of issues relating to child sexual exploitation. Maintaining a critical appraisal of the methods, value and

purposes of 'child participation', this important and expanding area of our work meets our longer term aim of being accountable to and representative of young people.

Jenny Pearce
Director of the Institute of Applied Social Research
September 2011

1.1 Research Income and Outputs: 2010-2011

Publications 2010 to 2011 (this only includes published works July 2010 to July 2011)

Books	4 published, further 3 forthcoming 2011
Chapters in books	15 published, further 6 forthcoming 2011
Refereed Journal articles	23 published, further 12 forthcoming 2011
Research reports	26 published, further 3 forthcoming 2011
Other publications	23 published, further 2 forthcoming 2011
Conference presentations (invited speakers)	90
Total publications	181 and a further 26 forthcoming
External research income	£807,420

2. IASR Research Centre Activities 2011-2012

Research in the IASR takes place through two distinct but cross cutting strands of work: 'Social Work and Social Care Research' and 'Research With and for Young People'.

Social Work and Social Care Research

2.1 The Tilda Goldberg Centre for Social Work and Social Care

The Centre was set up and funded through a £1.1 million bequest by Tilda Goldberg, a pioneering social work researcher and the first Director of Research at the National Institute of Social Work. The Centre aims to develop excellent social work and social care research and support the use of evidence-based practice through her legacy. The centre will initially focus on substance use across the field of social care, but the

broader remit is to document and investigate what works across social work and social care as a whole. The Centre is primarily focussed on delivering excellent research but also attempts to increase the capacity for high quality social work research across the board.

Work on our programme of research started in 2010 and we are now entering our second year of research and capacity development work. Highlights from the first year include:

- Completion of three first year projects:
- A national survey of social workers focussing on their practice and experiences with people who have alcohol or other drug problems
- A review of the European literature on social work interventions and substance use
- A UK based systematic literature review of social work interventions in substance use
- The Goldberg Centre was identified as a centre of excellence in social work research and an example of the potential for achieving excellent social work research (four times) in a report for the ESRC
http://www.esrc.ac.uk/_images/Main_report_SW_and_SC_tcm8-4647.pdf
- The Higher Education Academy (Social Work And Social Policy) identified learning and teaching resources produced by Galvani and Forrester as one of its highlights of the last 10 years, and described them as "groundbreaking"
<http://www.swap.ac.uk/tenyears/>
- Galvani and Forrester led a team of workers in producing a 50-page review of evidence in relation to social work and social care and substance misuse for the Scottish Government. This has been followed-up with brief reports for practitioners and policymakers that will be widely distributed by the Scottish Government and by a forthcoming keynote presentation at the Association of Directors of Social Work in Scotland Conference
- Dance has published a report with Elaine Farmer for the Dept of Education, which has already attracted considerable media attention
<http://www.education.gov.uk/research/data/uploadfiles/DFE-RBX-10-05.pdf>
- Five reports produced by Forrester and collaborators have been published by the Welsh Assembly Government in support of the reform of service in Wales
- We have delivered an extensive programme of national events aimed at developing social work research capacity including:

Tilda Goldberg Events 2010-11

The TGC runs a series of national and international events aimed at developing social work research capacity and improving links between research and practice.

These included:

2010

- 5th -7th June A grant writing workshop with the ESRC RDI (Researcher Development Initiative) for social work academics..
- 22nd Sept National conference on substance misuse and social work (run with MRC).

2011

- 21st -22nd Feb National conference on experimental and quasi-experimental methods in social work (jointly funded by ESRC RDI).
- 5th May Workshop on 'On-line Surveys as Part of Social Care Research'.
- 19th May Expert symposium on systematic reviewing in social work and social care.

- 24th May Session in conjunction with our fellowship member Dr Mary Pat Sullivan at Brunel University. 'Older People's Participation in Research'.
- 23rd June Workshop on 'Working with Existing Datasets'.

Drug Debates – March & April 2011

Two events were held on the evenings of 30th March and 6th April, chaired by Professor Jon Silverman and organised and arranged by the Goldberg Centre. These two events were looking at the way in which the Drugs Strategy of 2010 has come about, how the views and attitudes towards drugs is changing and what can be done in the future in these areas by looking to other countries for examples.

The first event, of 30th March focused on Drugs – Breaking the Taboo with key speakers, Mr David Blunkett – former home secretary, Peter Hitchens, an author and commentator for the Mail on Sunday and Sir Ian Gilmore, noted former President of the Royal College of Physicians.

The second event of 6th April focused on 'How the World's View of the Drugs 'War' is Changing' and key speakers were: HE Mauricio Rodriguez Munera' the Colombian Ambassador to the UK, Tom Lloyd, the former Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire Police and for the International Drug Policy Consortium and Steven Rolles, the Senior Policy Officer for Transform, an agency which campaigns for the legalisation of drugs.

Both events were free and attracted over 100 people each evening, making for thought provoking and interesting sessions for all.

9th – 12th May 2011, Goldberg staff attended a Goldberg Writing Retreat held in Shropshire. The main aim of the retreat is for time to look back and discuss the projects over the last year and to devise methods for writing up the projects for publication. This was a great success and we hope to repeat next year.

The Centre has a developing profile within the profession and more broadly, for instance this year:

- Galvani and Forrester were keynote speakers at the Association of Directors of Social Work conference in Scotland. This was linked to the launch of their report and guidance on social work and substance misuse and was also accompanied by a one-day workshop in Edinburgh that was massively over-subscribed.
- Forrester was quoted extensively by Martin Narey in relation to his report on adoption and in a DEMOS thinktank pamphlet on the care system
- Forrester appeared on BBC1 *Panorama* to talk about the research evidence base for child protection social work and the need for randomized controlled trials
- Galvani, Forrester and Preston-Shoot have appeared a number of times in *Community Care* in recent months
- Forrester has been asked to be a spokesperson for the College of Social Work
- Galvani and Forrester were guest editors of a special issue of Practice: Social Work in Action on Social work and substance use - due Sept 2011

We are now in the midst of our main research projects for 2010-11 which are:

- An exploration of Motivational Interviewing as an approach in child welfare work
- An evaluation of the "Hackney Model" for reclaiming social work

The majority of the staff last year were employed on 12 month contracts ending at the end of March. We re-advertised 4 full time equivalent (FTE) posts, 2 of which were for 12 months and 2 of which were for 4 years. The quality of applications was outstanding.

The following staff have been appointed from within our current team:

- Michelle McCann (4 year post, 0.5 FTE)
- Angela Thurnham (4 year post, 0.5 FTE)
- Georgia Glynn (12 month post, FTE)

Aisha Hutchison obtained an ESRC post-doctoral research fellowship during her time with us. We are very pleased that she was able to stay to complete the project and look forward to developing work with Aisha in the future. Sarah Galvani and Kerry Lapworth continue to be employed through Social Care Trust funding. Sarah Wadd has moved to a new post within the Centre, leading our programme of work around older people and alcohol use. This post was initially “pump-primed” by funding from the University and the Welsh Government and has now been extended with funding from the Tilda Goldberg Centre.

In addition, we have employed

- David Westlake (4 year FTE). David has undergraduate and MPhil degrees in criminology and 4 years of experience working in child and family social work research, primarily with Harriet Ward and her team.
- Guy Schefer (1 year, FTE). Guy has a PhD and significant post-doctoral research experience in relation to adult mental health and prison populations. He has particular experience of in-depth ethnographic research.

Overall this appears to have significantly strengthened the mix of skills within the Centre, with strong social researchers now complementing our existing expertise provided by individuals with backgrounds in psychology and public health.

The Tilda Goldberg Centre has entered into a partnership with the University of Sussex to provide a specialist module for social work doctoral students on Sussex’s ESRC programme. The module will focus on advanced issues in evaluative research and will be open to ESRC doctoral students across the country.

2.2 Social Work, Professional Practice and Law Research Centre

The unit was established in 2003 and is nationally and internationally known for its work on the interface between law and social work, on needs mapping and outcomes for service users, and on the involvement of ‘experts by experience’ in research. It quickly established itself nationally and internationally for its work on the interface between law and social work, on needs mapping and outcomes for service users, and on the involvement of ‘experts by experience’ in research. More recently its focus has extended to work on the interface between law and medical education, and on governance arrangements with procedures for safeguarding adults.

The Unit has enjoyed well-established relationships with the Social Care Institute for Excellence (SCIE), the Isle of Man Government, the Department of Health, the higher education academy subject centres for social work (SWAP), legal education

(UKCLE) and medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine (MeDEV), and several councils with social services responsibilities.

Michael Preston-Shoot has over several years undertaken funded research on the needs of children in need and on the outcomes of integrated working for children and their families, and on the outcomes for looked after children and young people at risk of becoming looked after. This work has been commissioned by councils with social services responsibilities to inform the development of policy and service provision.

He has been commissioned to undertake a systematic knowledge review and practice survey on both effective approaches towards safeguarding adults who self-neglect and procedures for the governance of safeguarding adults boards. This work has been commissioned by the Department of Health (£80,000 2009-2010) to inform policy and practice guidance. This was a major Department of Health commission to inform its work on the revision of No Secrets, the statutory guidance relating to adult protection, and on the questions of whether to legislate to make Safeguarding Adults Boards statutory as now recommended by the Law Commission.

Essentially two projects, that on self neglect sought to draw on best evidence of how adult safeguarding policies and practices should respond to adults who self neglect. The project on governance of safeguarding adults boards also sought best evidence on how to manage the development locally of intra and inter-agency working to protect adults at risk. The complexity of understanding self neglect and the importance of multi-professional assessment came through strongly. Although technically outside the scope of adult protection procedures in England, many local authorities use adult safeguarding structures to ensure that such cases are handled sensitively. The legal rules surrounding such cases are complex and for practitioners and managers sometimes difficult to understand or implement. The research on governance found some similarities relating to the structure, funding, and practices of safeguarding adults boards. There were also noticeable differences, especially in relation to whether boards had independent chairs and the degree to which they focused on adult protection procedures and monitoring or engaged with a wider agenda of prevention and/or communication about adult safeguarding.

Research reports will be published by the Social Care Institute for Excellence (2011) and papers will appear in 2011 and 2012 in the Journal of Adult Protection.

With Judy McKimm, Michael Preston-Shoot has completed research on teaching, learning and assessment of law in medical education and social work education. The medical education research has been reported in the Journal of Medical Ethics (2010; 2011) and Medical Education (2011). The social work education research will appear in forthcoming issues of Social Work Education.

With Margaret Melrose and Kathryn Ellis he has completed research on need and outcomes of service provision in respect of adults accessing supported housing and social care services (£60,000). This has been extended to an evaluation of the options for tenants living in hard-to-let accommodation (£10,000) and to two studies which mapped the needs of service users with alcohol problems and evaluated systematically the literature on housing and related support interventions with this service user group (£20,000).

With Kathryn Ellis, Michael Preston-Shoot led the evaluation of the Partnerships with Older People Project, funded by the Department of Health, in Luton (£60,000). This project mapped the needs of older people in Luton, evaluated the impact of training

for social care staff working with older people with dementia, and researched the outcomes of services for older people with dementia and their carers.

Research with and for Young people

Three research centres collaborate to develop research with marginalised and disadvantaged children and young people: The Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime (3.3); The International Centre for the Study of Trafficked and Sexually Exploited Children and Young People (3.4); and The Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage (3.5). All research with and for young people draws on the teams work (lead by Camille Warrington) on developing young people's participation within the research agenda.

While each undertake their own discrete areas of research (outlined under centre headings below), staff collaborate across the centres to manage joint projects, drawing on the different knowledge, skills and expertise held by staff within applied research for and with children and young people. These joint projects are listed under 3.6 separately below.

2.3 The Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime 2011-2012

The Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime is led jointly by Professor John Pitts and Dr. Tim Bateman. In the academic year 2010-2011 staff of the Vauxhall Centre have engaged in post-graduate teaching, grant capture, research, publication, presentations at conferences and seminars. They have also served as members of the editorial boards of learned journals and governmental, quasi-governmental and professional bodies. They have also been heavily involved with the media.

Post-graduate Teaching

The IASR's Professional Doctorate in Leadership in Young People's Services is led by Dr. Tim Bateman and Prof. Pitts and Dr. Suzella Palmer contribute to this programme. All three also lead units on the new IASR MA programmes.

Grant Capture

In the academic year 2010-2011 Dr. Bateman (with Professor Margaret Melrose) has been awarded a grant of £28,000 to investigate the resettlement of girls and young women incarcerated in the secure estate. He has also won a £1.5m partnership bid for the 'Big Lottery's England Wide Learning and Awareness' project. Professor Pitts successfully bid for an ESRC Knowledge Exchange grant (£9,700), a Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation scoping exercise for the Children's Commissioner for England (£5,000), an Evaluation of the Metropolitan Police HEART Programme (£38,000, with Prof. M. Melrose) Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation, for the Children's Commissioner for England (£150,000, with Prof. J. Pearce).

Research

Dr. Bateman has been involved in a study of the resettlement of girls and young women incarcerated in the secure estate. Professor Pitts has been involved in a study of the effects of living in gang affected neighbourhoods, an ESRC Knowledge Exchange, a Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation scoping exercise, an Evaluation of the Metropolitan Police HEART Programme and an evaluation of three gang desistance programmes run by the Brathay Trust

Publication

In the academic year 2010-2011 Vauxhall Centre staff have produced 36 publications, including three book chapters, twelve articles for learned journals and four policy-oriented reports: for the Centre for Social Justice, the Youth Justice Board of England and Wales and the Children's Commissioner for England. Two of the Centre's staff, Prof. Pitts and Dr. Bateman, are contracted to produce books for Macmillan and Routledge, respectively, in the forthcoming academic year.

Conference and Seminar Presentations

Vauxhall Centre staff delivered 37 papers to academic and professional audiences this year. These conferences and seminars included the International Juvenile Justice Observatory annual conference in Italy, the British Society of Criminology conference in Plymouth, the Annual Youth Justice Convention, a seminar for Shadow Justice ministers, a Ministry of Justice Conference for Youth court magistrates, and a Home Office 'International Youth Gang Experts' seminar chaired by the Home Secretary.

Membership of Editorial Boards

This year Dr Bateman assumed the editorship of the Centre's journal Safer Communities upon the retirement of Prof. Pitts. Vauxhall Centre staff are on the editorial boards of Child and Family Law Quarterly, Safer Communities, Youth & Policy, Youth Justice and Juvenile Justice Worldwide (UNESCO). They also serve as academic reviewers for the Policy Press, Routledge and Palgrave/Macmillan.

Membership of Governmental, Quasi-governmental and Professional Bodies

Dr. Bateman has been a witness to the Justice Select Committee and the All Party Parliamentary Group for Children. He is a member of the All Party London Gangs Forum. He is secretary to the London Association for Youth Justice, Trustee of the National Association for Youth Justice and has represented voluntary sector agencies to the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child. Prof. Pitts is a member of the Reforming Youth Justice Working Party of the Centre for Social Justice, the Howard League Research Advisory Committee and the All Party London Gangs Forum.

Media Involvement

In the academic year 2010-2011 Vauxhall Centre staff appeared on The Today Programme (BBC), The World at One (BBC), The World This Weekend, LBC Morning Show, Newsnight (BBC), The London News (BBC TV), ITN National News (ITV), Radio 5 Live (BBC), CNN News, Al Jazeera News, 60 Minutes, Australian Broadcasting Corporation. Their research and scholarship was cited on the BBC Website, The Guardian Website, in The Times, The Guardian, The Sunday Times, The Evening Standard, the House: Parliament's Weekly Magazine, Liberal Democrat Voice, Children and Young People Now and Der Spiegel.

2.4 The International Centre for the Study of Trafficked and Sexually Exploited Children and Young People

The International Centre for the Study of Sexually Exploited Children and Young People has developed from partnership with the major Children's Charities, local and central government and key police agencies, looking at advancing recognition of the needs and interests of sexually exploited and trafficked children and young people. Having the child's voice at the centre of research, policy and practice, the Centre has engaged with a range of research projects that aim to safeguard young people from exploitation and abuse.

Staff associated with the centre work within teams to ensure that information is shared within safe and supportive research environments, ensuring that the emotional labour associated with researching difficult and demanding topics is addressed. Central to this is maintaining ongoing ethical approval for all aspects of our work. We engage with the critical appraisal of the opportunities that ethical research practice give to the scope for learning, and also for the restriction of boundaries of research with marginalised communities.

The work of the centre has extended this year to include a range of innovative evaluations of service and research projects. The Comic Relief review of Local Safeguarding Children Boards implementation of the 2009 DCSF Guidance will be launched at CEOP premises in London in October 2011. The launch coincides with the publication of the Office of the Children's Commissioner for England's Inquiry into Child Sexual Exploitation, Victimisation and Abuse. Our research team was successful in bidding to the OCC to undertake their funded research into Sexual Violence in Gang affected neighbourhoods. Findings from this research will inform the inquiry and will be launched in 2013.

Focusing on research and evaluation of interventions supporting trafficked young people, centre staff are working on a comic relief funded review of international initiatives aimed at preventing the trafficking of children and young people and on evaluating a Barnardo's, DfE funded project on providing safe accommodation for trafficked and sexually exploited children and young people. This complements a literature search/scoping exercise undertaken for the NSPCC on research into accommodation needs of trafficked and sexually exploited children and young people.

The International Centre and the Council of Europe (C of E) have an increasingly important partnership in the development European initiatives to prevent sexual violence against children. Staff for the centre have worked as a Rapporteur for the C of E campaign 'One in Five: preventing the sexual abuse of children, have facilitated taking a group of children and young people to present at an international conference launching the One in Five campaign and continue to work with the C of E to extend the participation of children and young people in their work within and outside of Europe.

The role of children and young people in developing and informing the work of the International Centre encourages debates about agency, resilience, victimhood and vulnerability. Increasingly children and young people who were deemed to be victims at risk are engaging with us as active agents of change. This exciting development to our work continues to inform research, policy and practice on child sexual exploitation, child protection and trafficking agendas.

2.5 The Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage

The *Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage* is led by Margaret Melrose, Professor of Social Policy and Applied Social Research. Staff in the Centre work closely with colleagues in other research centres in the Institute of Applied Social Research because the themes of 'poverty' and 'social disadvantage' run through much of the work undertaken within the Institute of Applied Social Research.

While much of the work in the centre is conducted in collaboration with colleagues from other research centres, the staff in the Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage pursue distinct themes from multi-disciplinary perspectives. The work of the Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage focuses primarily on young people and young adults who are socially and economically marginalised (16-25). Staff in this centre have developed research expertise around:

- involvement in commercial sex markets
- young people's involvement in drug use
- young people's participation in informal economic activity
- young people's experiences of living in poverty
- the needs and experiences of young people who are looked after
- conducting research with 'hard to reach' groups
- exploring 'sensitive' research topics
- ethical research design with 'hard to reach' populations

The Centre has attracted research funding from prestigious national funding bodies, government departments and local organisations. Most recently (2010-2011/2012) staff in the Centre have undertaken, or are currently undertaking, studies of:

- *Young People's Experiences of Living in Poverty* (funded by Luton Borough Council and conducted in collaboration with colleagues from the Institute of Health Research)
- *Mental health transitions for young people (funded by the Social Care Institute for Excellence) conducted in collaboration with SCIE.*
- Improving educational outcomes for looked after children and young people (funded by the Centre for Excellence in Outcomes for Children and Young People [C4EO])

Research with and for young people 'Joint research projects:

- *The Responses of LSCBs to Young People's Sexual Exploitation* (funded by Comic Relief)
- *The Relationship between Gangs and Sexual Exploitation* (funded by the Office of the Children's Commissioner for England).
- *An evaluation of an intervention programme to support young people who are at risk, or involved in, sexual or violent victimisation in gangs* (funded by the Metropolitan Police)
- *Young People's Experiences of Living in Gang-Affected Neighbourhoods* (funded by The University of Bedfordshire)

- *The needs of young female offenders as they make the transition from custody to the community* (funded by the Sir Halley Stewart Trust and conducted in collaboration with colleagues from the Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime and the Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage).
- *Scoping study: Providing safe and supported accommodation for young people who are in the care system and who are at risk of, or experiencing, sexual exploitation or trafficking for sexual exploitation* (funded by the NSPCC).

3. Individual Staff Outputs

3.1 Staff profiles: consultancies, editorial works and memberships of external bodies.

Lorena Arocha

Visiting Lecturer, Kingston University

Visiting Lecturer, Regent's American College

Organised workshop with practitioners from the UK and other European countries on 'child soldiers as asylum seekers in Europe'

Provided editorial assistance during and post-conference on report on Roma & trafficking published by European Roma Rights Centre

Invited to roundtable discussion for interim phase of ESRC research funded project 'Post-trafficking in Nepal'.

Member of National Working Group

Coordinator of MA unit 'The Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children and Young People'

UG and MA supervision

Tim Bateman

Vice chair: IASR Ethics Committee

Co-Editor: Safer Communities Journal

News Editor / Editorial Board member/peer reviewer: Youth Justice journal

Editorial Board member: Child and Family Law Quarterly

Peer reviewer: Ethics and social welfare journal

Peer reviewer: Journal of children's services

Visiting lecturer: Kings College London

Visiting lecturer: University of Leicester

External examiner: De Montfort University

External validation panel member: University of Essex /East Anglia; De Montfort University

ESRC rapporteur: May, T, Gyang, T and Hough, M (2010) Differential treatment in the youth justice system. London: Equality and Human Rights Commission

Trustee: National Association for Youth Justice

Secretary: London Association for Youth Justice

Member: Howard League for Penal Reform

Associate member: Standing Committee for Youth Justice

Steering group member: Joint inspectorates thematic review of youth courts

Advisor and peer reviewer: Prison Reform Trust's Out of trouble campaign

Advisory group member: *National Children Bureau's research on breach in the youth justice system*

Advisory group member: *Children's Commissioner for England on the age of criminal responsibility*

Advisor to Channel 4 News: *Children in police detention*

Advisor to Tiger Aspect productions on behalf of the BBC: *Serious youth crime*

Expert witness on behalf of the *Howard League for Penal Reform in R on the application of F and Secretary of State for the Home Department*

Witness to *All Party Parliamentary Group for Children on the age of criminal responsibility*

Witness to *HM Inspectorate's themed inspection of Youth Courts*

Witness to *HM Inspectorate's themed inspection of appropriate adult services at the police station*

Witness to the *Centre for Social Justice's Review of Youth Justice*

Advisor to the *Youth Justice Board's review of the assessment framework within youth justice*

Advisor to the Youth Justice Board on the development of *Framework for interventions with Black and Minority Ethnic young people*

Advisor and peer reviewer: *Children's Rights Alliance for England's Doing Right by Children Project*

Advisor: *New Economics Foundation's project on Punishing costs*

David Barrett

Professor of Applied Social Studies and Dean of Partnerships.

Co-project lead (with Steve Kendall): Exploring progression ladders to HE in Bedfordshire through a Widening Partnership Lens. HEFCE funded £57k project to identify progression routes to HE in order to reefing progression opportunities. See: http://www.hefce.ac.uk/pubs/rdreports/2010/rd07_10/ for further details.

Isabelle Brodie

Peer reviewer, *Child and Family Social Work*

Peer reviewer, *European Journal of Social Work*

Research Associate, National Children's Bureau

C4EO online expert 'The education of looked after children and young people', 15-19 November 2010 available at

<http://www.communities.idea.gov.uk/c/2894388/home.do?backlink=ref>

Cherilyn Dance

Assistant Director, Tilda Goldberg Centre (Children and Families' Lead)

IASR Post graduate student coordinator

Member: British Association for Adoption and Fostering Research Advisory Group

Peer Reviewing: *The Vulnerable Children and Youth Studies Journal*

Honorary Research Fellow, University of Bristol

Visiting Lecturer, Child Studies Programme, King's College London

Kathryn Ellis

Honorary Research Fellow, University of Birmingham

Peer reviewer *British Journal of Social Work, European Journal of Social Work, Journal of Social Policy, Journal of Social Policy and Administration*

External examiner BA (Hons) Social Welfare, University of Worcester 2008 to present.

Donald Forrester

Director: *Tilda Goldberg Centre for Social Work and Social Care*
Editorial Board Member: *Journal of Children's Services*
Guest Editor: Special Issue of Practice on Substance Misuse (with Sarah Galvani)
Media Involvement: Appeared on *BBC TV Panorama* (in relation to social work research) November 2010 and research was focus on *BBC Scotland* documentary (*Home is Where the Hurt Is*), July 2010
Research cited in The Sun (Scotland), Community Care and The Times
External Examiner: MA in Social Work (Lancaster 2009-)
BA in Social Work (Lancaster 2009-)
Expert Spokesperson: National College for Social Work (2011-)

Sarah Galvani

BASW Special Interest Group – Alcohol and Drugs - Founding member/Chair.
The Stella Project, London - Steering group member.
AVA (Against Violence and Abuse) (formerly GLDVP) – Trustee
Alcohol Concern's Professional Advisory Group - Expert member
Embrace Project – Steering Group member
New Directions in the Study of Alcohol Group – Member
Society for the Study of Addictions - member
BASW - member
NTA Skills Consortium - Social work representative
Editorial board member: *Practice: Social Work in Action* - 2008-ongoing
Reviews Co-Editor: *Social Work Education*, 2009 - present

Ravi Kohli

Associate Editor, *Child and Family Social Work*
Editorial Board Member, *Children & Society*
Editorial Board Member, *Practical Social Work Book Series*, Policy Press, Bristol
Referee, *British Journal of Social Work*
Advisor, *British Refugee Council*
Advisor, *UN High Commission for Refugees*.
Registered Researcher *Research in Practice*
Reviewer, *Nuffield Foundation*
Advisor, *Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Fund* on aspects of research funding and policy development work in relation to the Fund's refugee children's initiative
Research Advisory Board Member, Children's Workforce Development Council for England (CWDC)
Reviewer, Social Care Institute for Excellence (SCIE)
Reviewer Children's Workforce Development Council
Research Advisory Board Member, *Children's Society: Children in detention* – understanding the impact on children of detention and deportation
Research and Governance Board Member. *Kids Company* a national charity working with children in areas of high urban deprivation including refugee children
Member, Children, Migration and Identities (CMI) Network

Margaret Melrose

Professor of Social Policy and Applied Social Research: Director: Centre for Young People, Poverty and Social Disadvantage

Consultancy and Membership of External Bodies

Membership Luton Drug and Alcohol Partnership Sex Workers' Strategic Planning Group (on-going)

Chair Heads Together (on-going)

Member National Working Group (on-going)

Member Advisory Group Exit Routes for Victims of Trafficking (Eaves Housing and LSBU) (2009-on going)

External Activities

2010: Peer Reviewer by invitation Research Report 'Supporting Vulnerable Young People in Schools' for Welsh Office of Research and Development (Welsh Assembly)

2010: Peer Reviewer by invitation journal article 'Poverty Abroad, Human Trafficking in America and the Trafficking Victims Information Act' for *International Social Work*

2011: Peer Reviewer by invitation journal article 'When the Researcher Weeps', *International Journal of Social Research Methodology, Theory and Practice*

2011: Peer Reviewer by invitation journal article: 'Working with Emotion and Intimacy: Researching women exiting prostitution', *Emotion, Space and Society*

2011: Reader's Review by Invitation for book proposal 'Exiting Prostitution' for Macmillan publishers

Internal Activities

Director Centre for the Study of Young People, Poverty and Disadvantage

Chair Institute of Applied Social Research Ethics Committee

Professional Doctorate Supervision

MA Supervision

UG Supervision

Teaching: Professional Doctorate & MA Applied Public Policy

Suzella Palmer

Advisor for Brent Partnership And Place Overview And Scrutiny Committee task group on Gangs

Independent member of The Female Voice in Violence Coalition

Member of the Luton Serious Violent Crime Sub Group Meeting

Jenny Pearce

Professor of Young People and Public Policy; University of Bedfordshire; Department of Applied Social Studies; Faculty of Health and Social Sciences

Director of the Institute of Applied Social Research, University of Bedfordshire

Director of 'The International Centre for the Study of Sexually Exploited and Trafficked Young People' University of Bedfordshire

Member of Eurochild Policy Steering Group: Eurochild Brussels 2010 ongoing

Rapporteur: Council of Europe Campaign to stop sexual violence against children

Chair of 'Child Trafficking Advise and Information Line (CTAIL): Professional's and Young People's Advisory Groups'. UK Home Office and Comic Relief Funded helpline run in partnership with the NSPCC. 2008 ongoing

Management Group member, with lead role for developing young people's participation programme: National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People (NWG) Co-Founder and Chair (2000 to 2009), committee member 2000 ongoing

Member of the Scientific Committee for BASPCAN Congress, Belfast 15-18 April 2012

Associate Editor: Youth and Policy

John Pitts

Activities/Positions Held

Director:	<i>Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime,</i>
Associate Editor:	<i>Safer Communities</i>
Associate Editor:	<i>Youth & Policy</i>
Editorial Board Member:	<i>Youth Justice</i>
Editorial Board Member:	<i>Juvenile Justice Worldwide (UNESCO)</i>
Academic Reviewer:	<i>Policy Press and Willan Publishing/Routledge</i>
Member:	<i>Reforming Youth Justice Working Party, Centre for Social Justice, London</i>
Member:	<i>Howard League Research Advisory Committee</i> <i>Sexual Exploitation, Victimisation and Abuse</i>
Media Involvement:	Appeared on The Today Programme (BBC), The World at One (BBC), The World This Weekend, LBC Morning Show x 3 Newsnight (BBC), the London News (BBCTV) x3, ITN National News (ITV), CNN News, Al Jazeera News, 60 Minutes, Australian Broadcasting Corporation, The BBC Website x 3, The Guardian Website x 2, Gang research cited in The Times, The Guardian, The Sunday Times, The Evening Standard and Der Spiegel.
External Examiner:	(MA, Criminal Justice Studies, University of Edinburgh 2009)

Awards

Doctor of Letters (D.Litt) University of Bedfordshire, June 2011

Michael Preston-Shoot

Joint Founding Editor of Ethics and Social Welfare
Board member of Governors of South Essex Partnership Trust (Mental Health Foundation Trust)
Board member of trustees of the National Skills Academy for Social Care
Independent Chair of Luton Safeguarding Children Board
Independent Chair of Luton Safeguarding Adult Board

Lucie Shuker

Research Fellow
Member of the National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People.

Camille Warrington

Management group member of National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People
Project Manager: *What Works for Us* – National Young People's Advisory Group on Sexual Exploitation (in partnership with Barnardo's and ECPAT UK)

3.2 Books

- Ayre, P. and Preston-Shoot, M. (eds) (2010) *Children's Services at the Crossroads: A Critical Evaluation of Contemporary Policy for Practice*. Lyme Regis: Russell House.
- Dance, C. Ouwejan, D. Beecham, J. and Farmer, E. (2010) A survey of linking and matching in adoption, London: BAAF
- Forrester, D. and Harwin, J. (2011) Parents who misuse drugs or alcohol. Effective interventions in social work and child protection, Wileys; Chichester
- Galvani, S. *The role of alcohol in violence against women*. Lambert Academic Publishing.2010.
- Bateman, T. (forthcoming) *Incarcerating children: understanding youth imprisonment*. Abingdon: Oxford
- Galvani, S. *Alcohol, drugs and social work*. Social Work in Practice series. Bristol: Policy Press (forthcoming)
- Pearce, JJ. Hynes, P. and Bovarnick, S. (2011 forthcoming) Breaking the wall of Silence: identifying and responding to trafficked children and young people's needs. London: Routledge Falmer

3.3 Chapters in Books

- Bateman, T. (with John Pitts) (2010) 'New Labour and youth justice: what works or what's counted' in Ayre, P and Preston-Shoot, M (eds) *Children's services at the crossroads: a critical evaluation of contemporary policy for practice*. Lyme Regis: Russell House publishing
- Brodie, I. (2010) 'Inadmissible evidence? New Labour and the education of looked after children and young people', in P. Ayre and M.Preston-Shoot (eds) *Children's Services at the Crossroads: A critical evaluation of contemporary policy for practice*, Lyme Regis: Russell House Publishing.
- Burden, B. and Preston-Shoot, M. (2011) 'Legal frameworks for the care of the child.' In S. Macdonald and J. Magill-Cuerden (eds) *Mayes' Midwifery* (14th ed).
- Forrester, D. and Harwin, J. (2011) Parents who misuse drugs or alcohol. Effective interventions in social work and child protection, Wileys; Chichester
- Forrester, D., McCann, M. and Georgia, G. (2011 forthcoming) Substance misuse and social work: the research evidence, in M. Davies (ed.) *Social Work's Knowledge Base, (forthcoming)* Routledge.
- Forrester, D. and Hutchison, A. (2011) Substance misuse and social work: theoretical approaches in M. Davies (ed.) *Social Work's Knowledge Base, (forthcoming)* Routledge.
- Forrester, D. (2011 forthcoming) "Evaluative Research" in Gray, M et al (Eds) *The Sage Handbook of Social Work Research*
- Galvani, S. Working with people who use substances.' In: M. Davies (ed.) (2011) *Social Work's Knowledge Base, (forthcoming)* Routledge. With S. Wadd.
- Galvani, S. Social Policy and Substance Use.' In: M. Davies (ed.) (2011) *Social Work's Knowledge Base (forthcoming)* Routledge. With A. Thurnham
- Kohli, RKS. & Dutton, J. (2010) *Working in complex, short-term relationships* in G Ruch, D Turney & A Ward (eds.) *Relationship-Based Practice in Contemporary Social Work*. Jessica Kingsley
- Kohli, RKS. (due 2011) *Methodological considerations in working with asylum seeking children and young people*, in S Becker, A Bryman and H Ferguson (eds.) *Understanding research: Methods and approaches for social work and social policy*. Bristol. Policy Press

- Kohli, RKS. Connolly, H & Warman, A (2011) Food and its meaning for asylum seeking young people in foster care, In S Punch, I MacIntosh and R Emond (eds) *Children's food practices in families and institutions*. Routledge
- Melrose, M. (2010) 'Mercenary Territory: Sex Trafficking in the UK', in McCabe, K. and Manian, S. (eds.) *Sex Trafficking: Global Perspectives*, Roman and Littlefield, New York: Baillière Tindall Elsevier. pp. 171-182.
- Pearce, JJ. And Warrington, C. (2011 forthcoming) 'Participation and Practice: Hearing Sexually exploited young people's voices through art and drama' in O'Neill, M and Campbell, R Arts, sex work and sexual exploitation_ Policy Press
- Pearce. JJ. (2010) 'Preventing sexual abuse through child participation' in The Council of Europe Publication: 'Protecting Children from sexual violence – A comprehensive approach' Council of Europe, Strasbourg ISBN 978-92-871-6972-3
- Pearce, JJ. (2010) 'Young People, Participation and Empowerment' Introduction to Chapter 2: Participation and improving services in The Eurochild publication "Valuing children's potential" Eurochild, Brussels
- Pitts, J. (2011) *Mercenary Territory: Do Youth Gangs Really Exist?* Goldson B. (ed.) *Young People in Crisis*, Cullompton, Willan Publishing
- Pitts, J. (forthcoming) *The Third Time as Farce: Whatever Happened to the Penal State?* Lea J. & Squires P. (eds.) *Loic Wacquant and the 'Penal State'*, Bristol, Policy Press
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2010) 'Looking after social work practice in its organisational context: neglected and disconcerting questions.' In P. Ayre and M. Preston-Shoot (eds) *Children's Services at the Crossroads: A Critical Evaluation of Contemporary Policy for Practice*. Lyme Regis: Russell House. pp.84-94.
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- Preston-Shoot, M. (2011) 'Legal literacy in practice with children and families.' In T. Okitikpi (ed) *Social Control and the Use of Power in Social Work with Children and Families*. Lyme Regis: Russell House. pp.16-30.
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- Galvani, S. 'Domestic abuse among women who misuse psychoactive substances: an overview for the clinician.' *Addictive Disorders and their Treatment*, 10 (2):43-49, (2011). With S. George and S. Boulay.
- Galvani, S. How well prepared are newly qualified social workers for working with substance use issues? Findings from a national survey.' *Social Work Education*, (2011) 30: 4, 422-439 with D Forrester.
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- Melrose, M. (2011) 'Regulating Social Research: Exploring the Implications of Extending Ethical Review Procedures in Social Research', *Sociological Research Online*, Vol. 12 (2)
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- Pearce, JJ. (2011) 'Working with Trafficked Children and Young People: Complexities in Practice' *British Journal of Social Work* doi: 10.1093/bjsw/bcr029
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- Pitts, J. & Stevens M. (forthcoming) Dismantling the Custodial Labyrinth, *Journal of Children's Services*
- Pitts, J. (forthcoming) 'Multi-culturalism', 'Radicalism', 'Fundamentalism', 'Terrorism' and Young People, *Youth & Policy*

- Pitts, J. (forthcoming) Needs or Deeds? Youth Justice in Finland and England and Wales, *Prison Service Journal*
- Pitts, J. (forthcoming) Riotous Assemblies, Youth and Policy
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- Preston-Shoot, M. and McKimm, J. (2011) 'Towards effective outcomes in teaching, learning and assessment of law in medical education'. *Medical Education*, 45, 339-346.
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- Preston-Shoot, M. (2010) 'Help social workers serve the law, not their employers'. *Community Care*, 1824, pp. 21.
- Warrington, C. (2010) 'From less harm to more good' the role of children and young people's participation in relation to sexual exploitation'. *Journal of Youth and Policy: Special Issue on young people and sexual exploitation and trafficking of young people: contemporary debates* Number 104

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- Barrett, D. (2011) 'An opportunity or liability? London 2012 and security' in *Safer Communities* 10(3): 41-48
- Bateman, T. (2010) *Study of the use of custody in Wandsworth*. London: Nacro
- Bateman, T. (2010) *The systemic determinants of levels of child incarceration in England and Wales*. Doctoral thesis. University of Bedfordshire
- Bateman, T. (2010) (co-author) *Exploring the needs of young black and minority ethnic offenders and provision of targeted interventions*. London: Youth Justice Board
- Brodie, I. and Shaw, C. (2010) *Private foster care. Highlight No.260*. London: National Children's Bureau.
- Brodie, I. with Melrose, M., Pearce, J. And Warrington, C. (2011) *Providing safe and supported accommodation for young people who are in the care system and who are at risk of, or experiencing, sexual exploitation or trafficking for sexual exploitation*. Luton: University of Bedfordshire.
- Brodie, I., Goldman, R. And Clapton, J. (2011) *Mental health service transitions for young people. Research Briefing 37*. London: SCIE.
- Crawley, H. and Kohli, RKS. (2010) *Separated Children in Scotland Guardianship Pilot. First interim evaluation report*
- Dance, C., Nethercott, K., Burroughs, L. and Preston-Shoot, M., with Mroeau, MP. (2010) *Evaluating PIP! Report on the base-line phase of a project to evaluate the implementation of integrated children's services in one local authority*.

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- Dance, C., with Farmer et al (2010) An investigation of family finding and matching in adoption. Report to the Department for Education

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<http://wales.gov.uk/topics/childrenyoungpeople/parenting/help/ifst/ifsspublicati ons/tools/?lang=en>
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<http://wales.gov.uk/topics/childrenyoungpeople/parenting/help/ifst/ifsspublicati ons/socialbehaviourreport/?lang=en>
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<http://wales.gov.uk/topics/childrenyoungpeople/parenting/help/ifst/ifsspublicati ons/motivationalinterviewing/?lang=en>
- Galvani, S., Dance, C. and Hutchinson, A. (2011) *Substance use and social work practice: findings from a national survey of social workers in England*. Final report. Templeton, L. and Galvani, S. (2011) *Think Family Safely: Enhancing the Response of Alcohol Services to Domestic Abuse and Families. External Evaluation*. Final report to Big Lottery Fund via Alcohol Concern.
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- Galvani, S. and Forrester, D. with Glynn, G., McCann, M., Guppy, A., Helmsley, C., Hilson, M. and Thurnham, A. (2011) *Social Work Services and Recovery from Substance Misuse: A Review of the Evidence*. Edinburgh: Scottish Government. Full report and Summary of Findings.
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- Galvani, S. (2010) *Supporting families affected by substance use and domestic violence*. Report for Comic Relief via Adfam.

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- Kohli, RKS. and Crawley, H. (2011) Separated Children in Scotland Guardianship Service. 2nd interim evaluation Report
- Melrose, M. with Waqad, M. and Randhawa, G. (2011) *Hard Times: Young People's and Young Parents' Experiences of Living in Poverty*, Luton, LBC
- Pearce, JJ. (2010) Rapporteur report: Consultation with experts on the prevention of sexual abuse of children: Preparation of the Council of Europe Campaign to stop sexual violence against children 2010. The Council of Europe, Strasbourg, France
- Pitts, J. & Stevens M. (forthcoming) *Still Dying to Belong: Recent Developments in Gang Intervention* (working title), London, The Centre for Social Justice
- Wadd, S., Galvani, S. and Glynn, G. (2011) *The CASA Family Service: Model Evaluation*. Final report to CASA Family Service
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3.6 Other Publications

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3.7 'Invited' Conference Presentations

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- Arocha, L. (2011) 'Former child soldiers as asylum seekers in Europe'. Workshop organised by Arocha, L on 'Former child soldiers as asylum seekers'.
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'The Sentencing Green paper', panel member at Backstop's winter seminar
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'Responding to young people who offend: some problems with a risk based approach', research seminar hosted by National Foundation for Educational Research
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'The needs of minority ethnic young people and interventions to meet them', presentation to workshop organised by Youth Justice Board, South of England
- Bateman, T. (2011) Discussion Panel Chair at 'Reading, 'riting and relationships', Safe Ground's Policy Symposium' at the House of Lords
- Bateman, T. (2011) Youth custody: outcomes, experiences and court decision making', Keynote presentation at Ministry of Justice Conference for Youth Court Magistrates
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'The needs of minority ethnic young people and interventions to meet them', presentation to workshop organised by Youth Justice Board, North of England
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'A principled approach to youth justice policy', seminar for Shadow Justice and Education Ministers, Houses of Parliament
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'Youth court work and court reports', presentation to the London Association for Youth Justice
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'Youth imprisonment and the punitive turn', keynote presentation at *Youth Custody and Human Rights conference*, organised by the South West Branch of the British Society of Criminology and British Society of Criminology Youth Criminology/Youth Justice Network at the University of Plymouth
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'The needs of minority ethnic young people and interventions to meet them', presentation to workshop organised by Youth Justice Board for the secure estate
- Bateman, T. (2011) 'Explaining the fall in youth custody', respondent to keynote address at *Reducing child imprisonment* conference organised by Prison Reform Trust

- Bateman, T. (2011) 'Youth justice implications of the Legal aid, sentencing and punishment of offenders Bill', presentation to the London Association for Youth Justice
- Bateman, T. (2011 forthcoming) 'Disproportionality in the youth justice system', breakfast seminar Youth Justice Convention, 2011
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Targeting risk and interventions effectively'. Plenary session chair. Nacro's annual youth crime conference
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Court reports as a mechanism for reducing custody'. Workshop on reducing custody organised by the Youth Justice Board
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Where have we been and where are we going in youth justice'. Keynote presentation to Hertfordshire youth offending services annual staff conference
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Recent developments in youth justice: the youth rehabilitation order and the scaled approach'. Presentation to seminar hosted by the *Howard League for Penal Reform*
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'The evidence for raising the age of criminal responsibility'. Presentation to invite only seminar hosted by the Children's Commissioner for England
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Youth justice and the new Conservative administration'. Guest speaker, Backstop's summer social event
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Addressing the gang problem'. Workshop presentation at *Youth Offending, sexual exploitation and trafficking* conference organised by Barnardo's and University of Bedfordshire
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'The age of criminal responsibility: the international context', presentation to the All Party Parliamentary Group on Children
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'Race and youth justice', presentation to the London Association for Youth Justice
- Bateman, T. (2010) 'The age of criminal responsibility', presentation to the London Association for Youth Justice
- Brodie, I. 'Meeting the educational needs of looked after children and young people', Making Research Count, Bedford, 13 July 2011.
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- Brodie, I. 'What do we know about improving outcomes for looked after children and young people?', Keynote speaker. *Sheffield Children's Services Conference*, Sheffield, 21 October 2010.
- Dance, C. (July 2011) From the front line: alcohol drugs and social care practice. Joint Social Work Education Conference. University of Manchester.
- Dance, C. (Nov 2010) Invited speaker, *Family Finding and Matching in Adoption*. Essex Adoption Panel Conference: Chelmsford
- Dance, C. (Sept 2010) Family Finding and Matching in Adoption. London: Making Research Count Seminar.
- Forrester, D. (21st June 2011) Two Keynote Presentations at Special Association of Directors of Social Work and Institute for Research and Innovation in Social Services Conference on "Getting it right for social work in substance misuse and recovery", Edinburgh
- Forrester, D. (16th June 2011) Chaired and Presented on "An Invisible Profession? Challenges in Finding Social Work and Social Care in Systematic
- Forrester, D. (7th – 9th June 2011) Coordinator and Chair: Grant and Article Writing Workshop for Social Work Academics, Delivered as part of the ESRC Researcher Development Initiative
- Forrester, D. (6th June 2011) "Challenges of Randomized Controlled Trials in Social Work Research", Invited Seminar at University of Sussex

- Forrester, D. (20th May 2011) Keynote Presentation (with S. Galvani) "Getting it right for social work in *substance* misuse and recovery", Annual Conference of the Association of Directors of Social Work Scotland, Crieff, Perthshire
- Forrester, D. (16th April 2011) "Tough Lives and Tough Love: Working Effectively with Parental Substance Misuse", New Directions in the Study of Alcohol Conference, Lancaster
- Forrester, D. (22nd March 2011) Keynote: "Is Public Care Failing Children" for conference launching the Scottish Government "Looked After Children Strategic Implementation Group"
- Forrester, D. (24th February 2011) Keynote: "In defence of RCTs" for second national conference on experimental and quasi-experimental methods in social work, event run as part of ESRC RDI initiative
- Forrester, D. (27th January 2011) Invited Presentation "Experimental Methods in Social Work Research", Cardiff University Doctoral Students Conference
- Forrester, D. (27th September 2010), First International Conference on "Child Risk and Parental Resistance: Exploring Motivational Interviewing in Child Welfare and Protection Work", Keynote Presentation "What works and what doesn't work in talking to parents with substance misuse issues"
- Forrester, D. (23rd September 2010) Keynote: Substance misuse and social work, Tilda Goldberg Centre launch conference, London
- Forrester, D. (23rd November 2010) 'Working with risk and understanding resistance: How should social workers talk to parents about child welfare concerns?', Seminar, Child and Family Research Centre, University of Nottingham
- Forrester, D. (16th September 2009), Keynote Presentation, Annual Conference of the British Association for the Study and Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect Conference, "Playing with Fire or Rediscovering Fire? Exploring the Perils and Potential for Evidence Based Approaches in Children's Services"
- Galvani, S. (Nov 2010) University of Bedfordshire/Making Research Count, London
- Galvani, S. (July 2011) JSWEC Annual Conference, Manchester. With C. Dance
- Galvani, S. (June 2011) RISS/ADSW Practitioner's Event, Edinburgh, Scotland with D. Forrester
- Galvani, S. (May 2011) House of Lords, London
- Galvani, S. (May 2011) Association of Directors of Social Work Annual Conf, Crieff, Scotland with D. Forrester
- Galvani, S. (April 2011) BASW Special Interest Group on Alcohol and other Drugs, Bham
- Galvani, S. (April 2011) New Directions in the Study of Alcohol Group Annual Conf, Lancaster
- Galvani, S. (March 2011) Adfam/Stella Project Symposium, London
- Kohli, RKS. (2010) *Working to ensure Safety Belonging and Success for unaccompanied asylum seeking children*. Keynote speech to the British Association for the Study of Child Abuse and Neglect (BASPCAN) annual conference Issues in safeguarding refugee and asylum seeking children, University of Central Lancashire, Preston, 15th April 2010
- Kohli, RKS. (2010) *The Story of a Journey*. Keynote speech, National Association of Practice Teachers' Annual Conference. Birmingham, 22nd June 2010
- Kohli, RKS. (2010) Understanding the lives of children and young people seeking asylum. Keynote speech. Nordic School of Public Health. Gothenburg, Sweden, 2nd December 2010
- Melrose, M. (2010) 'In the Shadows of Globalisation: Young People's Exploitation in the UK Sex Industry', *On the University Conference*, Davos, Switzerland, January 9th-10th
- Melrose, M. and Brodie, I. (2010) 'Preventing Sexual Abuse', *Essex Safeguarding Adults and Safeguarding Children Board*, Colchester, November 29th

- Melrose, M. (2011) 'The Impact of Welfare Reforms on Young People', *Presentation to Luton Borough Council* May 11th (by invitation)
- Melrose, M. (2011) 'Regulating Social Research; The threat to human understanding', *International Humanities Conference*, Granada, Spain, 8th-11th June
- Palmer, S. Young Women Gangs and Sexual Violence, National Deviancy Conference, University of York, July 2011
- Pearce, JJ (2011) Plenary Speaker: The Elsevier Lecture: Foundation for PSA, Edinburgh, UK
- Pearce, JJ. (2011) 'Young People and sexual exploitation: facing the challenges' European Economic and Social Committee Public Hearing on Preventive measures for the protection of children against sexual abuse: Brussels
- Pearce, JJ. (2011) 'Young People and sexual violence: the gendered relationship between exploitation, abuse and violence' The Respect Annual Conference, London
- Pearce, JJ. (2010) 'Participation of children and young people in the Campaign to stop sexual violence against children' The Council of Europe' Rome, November 29-30
- Pearce, JJ. (2010) 'Taking young people's voices into the Council of Europe Campaign to stop sexual violence against children: whose interests do we serve?' Presentation at the 4th North East Conference on Sexual Violence: Children and Young People. University of Durham.
- Pearce, JJ. (2010) Contemporary issues in child protection: empowering sexually exploited young people at Youth and Policy Journal International Conference: *Thinking seriously about work with girls and young women* Leeds, UK
- Pearce, JJ. (2010) 'Introducing the themes' Organiser and chair of the 'Youth offending, sexual exploitation and trafficking: what are the links? A joint conference between the Youth Justice Board, Barnardo's and The University of Bedfordshire: Kings College, London
- Pitts, J. (Sept. 2010) *Slimline But Very Tricky: Youth Justice Policy Under the Coalition*, University of Kent Annual Youth Justice Conference,
- Pitts, J. (Sept. 2010) *The Third Time as Farce: Whatever Happened to the Penal State?* 'The Penal State' Conference, University of Brighton
- Pitts, J. (Nov. 2010) *The Violent Youth Gang and the Drugs Business in London*, The International Juvenile Justice Observatory, Fourth International Conference, Rome, 9/10 Nov.
- Pitts, J. (Dec. 2010) *Are Youth Gangs Really a Problem?* Closing Address to University of Glasgow Centre for Crime and Justice Studies Conference, 'Violent Youth Gangs: An International Perspective'
- Pitts, J. (Feb 2011) *What Works for Whom: Youth Justice & Evidence-Based Practice*, 'Evidence Based Practice in Social Work' Conference, Putteridge Bury
- Pitts, J. April 2011, *Violent Youth Gangs and Human Agency*, 'Adolescents Making Their Own Adolescence' Conference (MRC), Kings College London
- Pitts, J. (April 2011) *Youth Justice Policy and the Violent Youth Gang*, Ministry of Justice Seminar
- Pitts, J. (June 2011) *Deadly Symbiosis: The Gang the Neighbourhood and the Secure Estate*, 'Youth Custody & Human Rights' Conference, British Society of Criminology, University of Plymouth
- Pitts, J. (July 2011) *Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation*, The House of Lords

- Pitts, J. (July 2011) *The Violent Youth Gang*, National Deviancy Conference, University of York
- Pitts, J. (July 2011) *The Deliberations of the Executive Commission on Young People & Violent Crime in Lambeth*, The London Borough of Lambeth Police-Community Liaison Committee
- Pitts, J. (2011) Being Right But Being Relevant, University of York Department of Sociology, Urban Unrest Expert Seminar
- Preston-Shoot, M. (Feb 2010) "Brighter later? A weather report for social work" at the South East London Practice Learning Conference, Charlton
- Preston-Shoot, M. (Feb 2010) Observations on governance of safeguarding adults at the Joint Improvement Partnership Eastern Region Adult Safeguarding Conference, Cambridge
- Preston-Shoot, M. (June 2010) Ethical and legal challenges in researching groupwork practice" at the 32nd International Symposium on Social Work with Groups, Montreal, Canada, June 2010.
- Preston-Shoot, M. (June/July 2010) Building collaborative practice for e-learning in social work education: the case of law" (with Suzy Braye, Ju Blencowe, Louise Brown, Jane Dalrymple, Teresa O'Neill, Lee Sobo-Allen and Prospera Tedam). Workshop at the 12th UK Joint Social Work Education Conference with the 4th UK Social Work Research Conference, 'Shaping the future of social work: priorities, challenges, opportunities', Hatfield
- Preston-Shoot, M. (July 2010) Brave new world or false dawn? Equality Act 2010 at the conference on "Realising Equality: The Equality Act 2010 and its Implications" organised by the Bevan Foundation and the University of Wales, Newport
- Preston-Shoot, M. (Sept 2010) Opportunities and challenges: safeguarding adults at a conference on Adult Safeguarding, Buckinghamshire New University
- Preston-Shoot, M. (Oct 2010) Self neglect and adult safeguarding: an exploratory scoping study conducted for the Department of Health". Seminar at "Safeguarding Dilemmas: A Seminar for Practitioners who Work with Vulnerable Adults" organised by PAVA`UK and Birmingham City Council. Birmingham
- Preston-Shoot, M. (Nov 2010) Safeguarding Adults Boards – Governance: A Research Report" at the National Children and Adult Services Conference, Manchester, November 2010
- Preston-Shoot, M. (Nov 2010) Autonomy and welfare" at a conference on "self-neglect and service refusal: part of the safeguarding agenda?" London
- Preston-Shoot, M. On the governance of adult safeguarding to conferences organised by the Local Government Improvement and Development Agency (Gateshead, February 2011) and Yorkshire and Humberside ADASS (Bradford, March 2011).
- Warrington, C. (June 2011) 'How we see it', Negotiating agency and victimhood among sexually exploited young people! Presentation to Barnardo's Research Forum on Sexual Exploitation

4. Research Funding:

- Arocha, L. 'Successful elements to an awareness raising campaign and/or prevention program to address cross-trafficking of children and young people' **£7,100** (with Pearce, JJ.)
- Brodie, I. (September 2010) *Mental health service transitions for young people research briefing*. Social Care Institute for Excellence **£4,850**
- Forrester, D. and Dance, C. (2011) Development and Evaluation of Essex Think Family Project (funded by Department for Education) (2011-13) **£49,000**
- Galvani, S. (2010) Social Work Services and Recovery from Substance Misuse: A Review of the Evidence. Scottish Executive - PI, with D Forrester. **£20,000**
- Galvani, S. (2010) Production of Pocket Guide for Social Workers on Alcohol and Drugs, AERC/NTA/BASW – **£9000**. Editor
- Galvani, S. (2010-2011) Survey of Social Workers, Co-PI with C. Dance, **£45,000** (funding from TGC funds)
- Galvani, S. (2010-2011) Evaluation of CASA Family Service. CASA Social Care Ltd - PI. **£20,000**
- Galvani, S. (2010-2011) Evaluation of Alcohol Concern's Embrace Project. Alcohol Concern. £1500. Led by L. Templeton (**£8000**)
- Galvani, S. (2011) Pilot Curriculum Development Guide – Substance Misuse. Social Work Reform board. **£1000**. Author
- Kohli, RKS. 2008 to 2010 Foster Care for Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking and Refugee Children. in association with the British Association of Adoption and Fostering (BAAF) and the Children and Young People's Social Work Team within the Social Policy Research Unit at York University. Funding from the Big Lottery Fund **£30,000** to University of Bedfordshire from a total grant of £237,137.
- Kohli, RKS. 2010 Separated Children Guardianship in Scotland Pilot: an evaluation. An 18 month evaluation of a guardianship scheme for unaccompanied asylum seeking children and young people, run by the Aberlour Trust and Scottish Refugee Council, funded by Diana Process of Wales Memorial Fund. **£25,000** to the University of Bedfordshire from a total grant of £50,000. The total grant is shared equally with Professor Heaven Crawley at Swansea University
- Melrose, M. **2011**: Luton Borough Council: Young People's Experiences of Living in Poverty in Luton (with G. Randhawa and M. Waqar) A study that worked with young people from the Prince's Trust to train them to conduct interviews with disadvantaged young people in Luton to explore their experiences of living in poverty
Method: Interviews were conducted by young people from the Prince's Trust
Duration: 3 months
Award: **£6,000**
- Melrose, M. **2011**: Sir Halley Stewart Trust: *Young Women's Experiences of Custody and Community*, (with Tim Bateman) **£27,275**
- Melrose, M. **2011**: London Metropolitan Police: *Evaluation of HEART Project*, (with J. Pitts) *Description*: Evaluation of a programme to support young people who are perpetrators or victims of gang related violence and sexual violence

Method: Interviews will be conducted with young people who participate in the programme and focus groups with facilitators of the programme. The evaluation will also analyse data from a telephone helpline and web site that has been set up to support young people who may be affected by gang-related activity.

Duration: One Year. *Award* **£37,500**

Pearce, JJ. and Forrester, D. (2011) 'Safe accommodation for trafficking children and young people'. An evaluation of Barnardo's accommodation services for trafficked children DfE **£80,000**: 2011 – 2013

Pearce, JJ. 'Safe Accommodation: a scoping exercise' (with Isabelle Brodie, Camille Warrington and Margaret Melrose) NSPCC **£5,000**: 2011

Pearce, JJ. (with Warrington, C.) Developing Health Advocates: training young people to campaign for improved health services for sexually exploited children and young people: Developed in partnership with 'The Association for Young People's Health funding from Comic Relief and Children in Need: £142,452: **£23,000** to the University 2011 – 2013

Pearce, JJ. Protecting Children and Young People from Sexual Exploitation: a national review of Local Safeguarding Children's Boards service provision. Comic Relief **£59,000** 2010 – 2011 (from a total of £117,000 2009-2011).

Pearce JJ and Pitts J. (May 2011) Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation: Scoping Exercise - The Children's Commissioner for England & Wales **£ 5,000**

Pearce JJ and Pitts J (May 2011) Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation: A Research Programme for the Children's Commissioner for England and Wales **£150,000**

Pitts, J. (Jan. 2011) ESRC Knowledge Exchange **£9,700**

Pitts, J. & Melrose M. (May 2011) An Evaluation of the HEART Programme, Metropolitan Police (see Melrose above)

Preston-Shoot, M. Department of Health (2010) grant for research into the governance of safeguarding adults boards and into adults who self neglect (**£80K**).

Preston-Shoot, M. University of Gothenburg (2011) grant for research project development (£15K). Research bids are currently under construction relating to whistle blowing in health and social care, and into the regulation of social work.

5. Projects: some examples of current research

Title of project	Successful elements to an awareness raising campaign and/or prevention program to address cross-trafficking of children and young people
Name of project lead (s)	Lorena Arocha
Names of staff working on project	Jenny Pearce, Paula Skidmore (external)
Funding source and amount and dates	£7,100 from June 2011 to end of September 2011
Aims of project	<p>To review existing literature on prevention and awareness raising campaigns in three regions: Eastern Europe, South and South East Asia and West and Southern Africa</p> <p>To review existing material and documentation from prevention programmes/activities in three regions: Eastern Europe, South and South East Asia and West and Southern Africa</p> <p>To gathered some primary information about implementation and evaluation of prevention programmes/activities in three regions: Eastern Europe, South and South East Asia and West and Southern Africa</p>
Research Methods	<p>Some quantitative methods but mostly qualitative</p> <p>Desk literature review</p> <p>Administering questionnaire</p> <p>Semi-structured face-to-face or phone interviews</p> <p>Research approved by Ethic Committee</p>
Findings to date	<p>There seems to be a clear distinction between the value attached to awareness raising campaigns vs prevention programmes aimed at addressing root cause of trafficking</p> <p>Evaluation of prevention activities are ad hoc and an afterthought rather than part of the planning</p> <p>Children and young people who have been trafficked are not routinely consulted when developing prevention and information campaigns</p>
Dissemination and outputs	<p>Submission of report to Comic Relief end of September – beginning of October</p> <p>Distribute electronically copy of report to all contributing organisations/individuals</p> <p>Possibilities of organising dissemination seminar with key stakeholders.</p>

Title of project	Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation
Name of project lead (s)	Professor Jenny Pearce and Professor John Pitts
Names of staff working on project	Margaret Melrose, Fiona Factor, Suzella Palmer and Camille Warrington
Funding source and amount and dates	A Research Programme for the Children's Commissioner for England £150,000
Aims of project	To expose and understand further young people's experiences of sexual violence and sexual exploitation with the aim of developing interventions to prevent violence in gang affected neighbourhoods.
Research Methods	Interviews and focus groups with children, young people and practitioners in six locations in urban and rural areas in England.
Findings to date	Initial findings from phase one to published December 2011
Dissemination and outputs	National conference, publications in professional and academic journals.

Title of project	Exploring progression ladders to HE in Bedfordshire through a Widening Participation Lens
Name of project lead (s)	Steve Kendall and David Barrett
Names of staff working on project	As Above + plus a researcher Roger Woods
Funding source and amount and dates	Funding from? hefce [£57k] To: Kendall and Barrett
Aims of project	To identify progression routes to HE in order to refine progression opportunities
Research Methods	Literature search, focus groups, 1:1 interviews with key stakeholders
Findings to date	see full Report on the hefce website pp41 at: http://www.hefce.ac.uk/pubs/rereports/2010/rd07_10/
Dissemination and outputs	on hefce website under Bedfordshire and Woods, R. Kendall, K. with Barrett, D. (2010); and relevant Conferences..

Title of project	Addressing the Needs of Vulnerable Girls Inside and Outside the Secure Estate
Name of project lead (s)	Professor Margaret Melrose / Dr Tim Bateman
Names of staff working on project	Professor Margaret Melrose / Dr Tim Bateman /Dr Isabelle Brodie
Funding source and amount and dates	Grant awarded by Sir Halley Stewart Trust in the sum of £27,275 from October 2011 to October 2012
Aims of project	This project aims to investigate the needs of vulnerable young women (under 18) who have been in secure custody and who are at the point of release into the community. It aims to explore how the experience of incarceration might impact on their sense of self, what interventions might support them while they are incarcerated to reduce their risk of re-offending upon release from custody and what services might facilitate their reintegration into the community upon release.
Research Methods	In depth qualitative interviews with girls in young offender institutions and, following release in the community
Findings to date	N/A
Dissemination and outputs	The project will lead to a report within three months of completion. It is anticipated that it will also generate one or more articles for academic journals / practitioner based publications

Title of project	Mental health transitions for young people
Name of project lead (s)	Dr Isabelle Brodie
Names of staff working on project	No additional staff
Funding source and amount and dates	Social Care Institute of Excellence (SCIE) £4,700 (October 2010 – March 2011)
Aims of project	The project aimed to review, synthesise and summarise literature relating to mental health transitions for young people. This was intended to be disseminated alongside a practice review.
Research Methods	Literature review and summary. Systematic searches undertaken by SCIE library staff. Methodological challenges included the diverse disciplinary and methodological thinking associated with the topic area.
Findings to date	<p>Key messages from the project included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Moving from child and adolescent mental health services to adult services is difficult for many young people, their parents and carers. Recurrent problems include limited participation of young people, high eligibility thresholds for entry into adult mental health services and inconsistent support during transition. This leads to some young people ceasing to use services until a crisis occurs. • Service transition is a <i>process</i>, and needs to take account of the wider context of young people's lives, including education, employment, housing and overall health needs. • Young people, their families and carers want their views to be taken seriously and to participate actively in the process of transition. They value good information, consistent support from a key worker and flexible, non-stigmatising community based services appropriate for their age group. • There are limited adults' services for specific groups FO young people, including those with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder and autism spectrum disorders. • Many practice developments and service models for improving transitions are at an early stage of development, and there are few robust effectiveness studies currently available. No research studies were found on costs or cost-effectiveness.
Dissemination and outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation to project advisory group • Published research summary as part of SCIE's research briefing series.

Title of project	Scoping study: Providing safe and supported accommodation for young people who are in the care system and who are at risk of, or experiencing, sexual exploitation or trafficking for sexual exploitation.
Name of project lead (s)	Dr Isabelle Brodie
Names of staff working on project	Jenny Pearce, Camille Warrington, Margaret Melrose
Funding source and amount and dates	NSPCC £5,000 (January – March 2011)
Aims of project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To review the issues associated with research young people in the care system who are at risk of, or experiencing sexual exploitation or trafficking for sexual exploitation.
Research Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of literature relating to the accommodation needs of young people in care and at risk of, or experiencing, sexual exploitation or trafficking. Consultation with young people regarding their perceptions of involvement in research, and their views on ‘best practice’. Seminar with practitioners, with the aim of gathering first-hand experiences of working with this group of young people, and identifying issues for a potential research study.
Findings to date	<p>This project generated a wide range of interesting findings. These included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The literature review highlighted a lack of research evidence, but considerable concern at high levels of homelessness and limited, frequently unsafe, accommodation options. While models of good practice exist, there is considerable unevenness in the resources and expertise that may be available to this vulnerable group. Professionals identified elements of good practice in this area as including professional awareness and understanding of the complexity of issues relating to sexual exploitation, attachment and ‘holding’ the young person; and continuity in relationships with young people, even when things were difficult. Efforts to consult with young people illustrated the potential interest for becoming involved in research, but also the importance of support from adult professionals and the challenges of the changing contexts of the lives of young people and those of the adults working with them.
Dissemination and outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The report is due to be published on the NSPCC and IASR websites. There will be further dissemination to professionals who attended the seminar and/or expressed an interest in the project.

Title of project	<i>Adult Social Care, Personalisation and Social Work Education</i>
Name of project lead (s)	Dr Kathryn Ellis
Names of staff working on project	Maja Jankowska
Funding source and amount and dates	Institute of Applied Social Research £15,000 2010 to 2011
Aims of project	
Research Methods	(i) <u>Systematic literature mapping</u> personalisation and frontline social work decision making (ii) <u>Systematic literature review</u> personalisation and social work education
Findings to date	Data collection still in progress
Dissemination and outputs	Peer-reviewed journal articles Conference presentations

Title of project	New Approaches to Child and Family Social Work: Motivational Interviewing
Name of project lead (s)	Professor Donald Forrester
Names of staff working on project	Dr. Guy Shefer, Dr. Angela Thurnham, David Westlake, Michelle McCann, Georgia Glynn, Kerry Lapworth
Funding source and amount and dates	Tilda Goldberg Centre
Aims of project	Motivational Interviewing is a skilled communication style aimed at engaging clients with problem behaviours. This research aims to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate the impact on child and family social work practice by increasing skills in MI. • Advise what factors influence the development of such skills • Establish what impact increased skills have on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Engagement of social workers and parents ▪ Parents' perceptions of social workers ▪ Parents' engagement with drug or alcohol services ▪ Other elements of parental welfare ▪ Risk of child abuse or neglect
Research Methods	The research involves an innovative research design to allow an exploration of the interaction between agency context, worker skill and outcomes for clients. The data will be collected using several different methodologies. Ethnographic work will be carried out by research staff undertaking several weeks of observations in both Authorities. Tapes of Direct Practice will be gathered (with permission of clients). Simulated Interviews will be conducted as well as social worker research interviews throughout the project.

Title of project	New Approaches to Child and Family Social Work: Reclaiming Social Work
Name of project lead (s)	Professor Donald Forrester
Names of staff working on project	Dr. Guy Shefer, Dr. Angela Thurnham, David Westlake, Michelle McCann, Georgia Glynn, Kerry Lapworth
Funding source and amount and dates	Tilda Goldberg Centre
Aims of project	<p>RSW is an approach developed in Hackney. The RSW model attempts to re-professionalise social work with a focus on small teams (called “units”) delivering “evidence based” approaches to families. This research project will allow us to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a detailed description on what RSW is in practice and how it differs from ‘normal’ practice • Assess the impact on practice of the RSW approach • Ascertain any influence the RSW model has on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parental engagement with services Parental ratings of Social Services Parental welfare Child safety and welfare Likelihood of children entering care.
Research Methods	The research involves an innovative quasi-experimental research design to allow an exploration of the interaction between agency context, worker skill and outcomes for clients. The data will be collected using several different methodologies. Ethnographic work will be carried out by research staff undertaking several weeks of observations in both Authorities as well as interviewing (newly allocated) families over a three month time frame. Tapes of Direct Practice will be gathered (with permission of clients). Family and Social workers surveys will be distributed using a coding system to ensure service users retain anonymity. Local Authority level data will also be collected.

Title of project	Social Work Services and Recovery from Substance Misuse: A Review of the Evidence
Name of project lead (s)	Sarah Galvani and Donald Forrester
Names of staff working on project	Glynn, G., McCann, M., Guppy, A., Helmsley, C., Hilson, M. and Thurnham, A
Funding source and amount and dates	Scottish Government - £20,000 March – December 2010
Aims of project	A Rapid Evidence Assessment to find: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Evidence of the effectiveness of social work/social care interventions with people with alcohol or drug problems 2. Information about social services' workforce development in the area of substance use Evidence of specific social work roles and functions with people who have alcohol or drug problems.
Research Methods	Rapid Evidence Assessment and Rapid Evidence Mapping
Findings to date	<p><i>Interventions:</i> The majority of studies related to forms of 'case management'. Key features of effective case management approaches identified in the search included a focus on building and sustaining relationships, longer term care for those with more complex needs, a limited number of service users per worker, attempts to creatively engage individuals, for instance through out-of-hours work, access to additional services rather than simply coordinating existing services, skilful communication.</p> <p><i>Workforce development:</i> Three key points emerged: first, training social workers can improve their attitudes, knowledge and can work in this area, even though some studies suggest such changes are not always maintained. Second, there are a range of educational barriers that need to be overcome to ensure social workers are equipped for working with alcohol and drug use. Third, in social services with specialist substance use workers, both staff and service users report more positively about their knowledge, skills and the support available to them.</p> <p><i>Roles and functions:</i> Social workers are well placed to play an active role in supporting people with alcohol and other drug problems because of the profession's holistic and ecological approach. It also suggests that an ongoing and intensive involvement with service users may often be an appropriate role for them to fulfil rather than a shorter, time-limited involvement. However, attention needs to be paid to challenges for social workers fulfilling these roles including lack of training, role support and legitimacy and tensions between conflicting roles, such as care and control, personal values and professional views, to name a few.</p> <p>See report available at: http://www.scotland.gov.uk/Resource/Doc/346164/0115212.pdf </p>
Dissemination and outputs	<p>Three reports published by the Scottish Government:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • full report, a briefing, a report for practitioners <p>Two conference presentations to date:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • annual conference for Association of Directors of Social Work • -Practitioner's conference by ADSW/IRISS/Scot Gov <p>Two peer reviewed articles to be written Autumn 2011</p>

Title of project	Evaluation of CASA Family Service
Name of project lead (s)	Sarah Galvani
Names of staff working on project	Georgia Glynn; Sarah Wadd
Funding source and amount and dates	CASA Social Care Ltd - £20,000 October 2010-March 2011
Aims of project	1. Define and describe the therapeutic model of intervention practised by CFS 2. Evaluate key elements of the model in relation to the existing evidence base. 3. Evaluate the extent to which the model addresses harm relating to substance use 4. Evaluate the extent to which the model addresses the overlapping issues of substance use and domestic abuse. 5 Explore the contribution of multi-agency and partnership working to the practise of the model.
Research Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☼ Collation and review of agency documentation, interviews with all CFS staff, managers and an external consultant, and a review of the evidence in relation to the key elements of the model. ☼ Semi-structured interviews with adults who were attending CFS or had previously attended CFS in the last 12 months, as well as children and young people who currently, or previously, attended the service. ☼ Telephone interviews with key agency partners ☼ Advice on relevant outcome measures that could be used in the development of its work.
Findings to date	<p>3.1 CASA Family Service Model</p> <p>The CASA Family Service model comprises two core components:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The systems and processes within which the service is delivered 2. The therapeutic service as provided to the families. <p>See report for details of agency and staff characteristics which underpin the model.</p> <p>Partner agency interviews: The partner agencies held CFS in high regard and were extremely positive about their joint work.</p> <p>Service user interviews: The interviewees felt CFS was a very good service, with excellent staff that had created a safe space for them to talk about sensitive issues that, at times, has not been properly heard or addressed by other services. The ability of CFS staff to communicate well was a key feature of the service that they valued. Domestic violence in some form was present in all of the interviewees' lives, and CFS has varying involvement in supporting clients with it. There were some specific areas in which some clients felt CFS could improve, however these overwhelmingly referred to CFS expanding its reach of services.</p>
Dissemination and outputs	<p>Production of two research reports</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Galvani, S., Wadd, S. and Glynn, G. (2011) <i>Evaluation of the CASA Family Service</i>. Final report to CASA Family Service. ▪ Wadd, S., Galvani, S. and Glynn, G. (2011) <i>The CASA Family Service: Model Evaluation</i>. Final report to CASA Family Service <p>1-2 peer reviewed articles to be written Autumn 2011</p>

Title of project	From the front line: alcohol, drugs and social care practice. A national study
Name of project lead (s)	Sarah Galvani and Cherilyn Dance
Names of staff working on project	Aisha Hutchison
Funding source and amount and dates	Tilda Goldberg Charitable Trust - £45,000 April 2010 – April 2011
Aims of project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determine the proportion of people on social work and social care caseloads in which alcohol or drug use featured: that is where people were affected by their own, or someone else's, alcohol and drug problems 2. Explore current practice of social work and social care staff when working with people with alcohol and drug problems and the challenges they face 3. Assess practitioners' knowledge about, and attitudes towards, working with alcohol and drug use among service users 4. Establish the extent of practitioners' previous training in alcohol and drugs issues and their current training needs <p>Examine the nature and extent of partnership working with specialist alcohol and drug agencies and other relevant professionals</p>
Research Methods	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 A web-based survey for all front-line social care practitioners 2 Focus group interviews with a cross section of practitioners from different areas of specialist social work practice 3 Semi-structured interviews with key informants from each participating children's or adults' social care directorate <p>A desk-based service mapping exercise of substance use services in each participating location.</p>
Findings to date	This was a large multi-faceted project. For summary of key findings please see report..
Dissemination and outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Galvani, S., Dance, C. and Hutchinson, A. (2011) <i>Substance use and social work practice: findings from a national survey of social workers in England</i>. Final report. ▪ 17 individual reports for participating local authority directorates ▪ Six peer reviewed articles planned – to be written by team Autumn 2011 ▪ Article/s to be written for practitioner audience, eg. Community Care or Professional Social Work ▪ Three conference presentations already completed and more in pipeline <p>Follow on funding applied for.</p>

Title of project	Evaluation of Alcohol Concern's Embrace Project.
Name of project lead (s)	Lorna Templeton, Independent Research Consultant
Names of staff working on project	Sarah Galvani
Funding source and amount and dates	Alcohol Concern (Big Lottery funded project). £8000. (£1500 to UoBeds) April 2010-April 2011
Aims of project	The purpose of the external evaluation is to offer a broader, independent evaluation of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The work of the Embrace team throughout the three years of the project and the extent to which they have achieved the outcomes agreed with funders during this time. • The extent of the work at the Embrace pilot sites, and how the Embrace team have supported this work. • The extent to which Embrace achieved a wider dissemination of the Embrace model, that is, outside the nine pilot sites, for example through the national 'Can of Worms' training programme.
Research Methods	This final external evaluation report builds on two evaluation progress reports written in the first and second years of the project. It covers the full period of the Embrace project and is based on the following data: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Documentary evidence. 2. Qualitative data collection from the Embrace Team. 3. Qualitative data collection for the external evaluation. 4. Case Studies. Evaluation of the national Can of Worms (CoW) training.
Findings to date Dissemination and outputs	See report. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Templeton, L. and Galvani, S. (2011) <i>Think Family Safely: Enhancing the Response of Alcohol Services to Domestic Abuse and Families. External Evaluation.</i> Final report to Big Lottery Fund via Alcohol Concern. ▪ Many conference presentations and training days including one presentation at the House of Lords ▪ Evidence on which to base future funding bids for research.

Title of project	Production of Pocket Guide for Social Workers on Alcohol and other Drugs
Name of project lead (s)	Sarah Galvani - Editor
Names of staff working on project	Trevor McCarthy, independent trainer and consultant
Funding source and amount and dates	AERC/NTA/BASW – £9000. June – October 2010
Aims of project	Production of first pocket guide for social workers providing essential information on working with people where alcohol and other drugs are an issue.
Research Methods	N/A
Findings to date	N/A
Dissemination and outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18000 copies produced and disseminated in the UK. Ran out within • The Public Health Agency in Northern Ireland requested and has been granted a licence by UoBeds to copy and disseminate to all social workers in NI. • Funding for four more pocket guides in the series currently being considered by Comic Relief

Title of project	Development of Curriculum Guidance for Social Work Educators – Substance Use
Name of project lead (s)	Sarah Galvani
Names of staff working on project	-
Funding source and amount and dates	£1000 May – October 2011
Aims of project	Develop curriculum guidance on the subject of Substance Use for presentation to the Social Work Reform Board. One of only two academics invited to submit a template/pilot guidance for consideration by the Board
Research Methods	N/A
Findings to date	N/A
Dissemination and outputs	First draft completed June 2011. Submitted and approved by Curriculum Development Group of Social Work Reform Board. Dissemination will be through the College of Social Work to all social work programmes.

Title of project	What's going on to stop the sexual exploitation of children and young people.
Name of project lead (s)	Sue Jago and Professor Jenny Pearce
Names of staff working on project	Margaret Melrose, Isabelle Brodie, Lorena Arocha, Camille Warrington
Funding source and amount and dates	Comic Relief £119,000
Aims of project	To review Local Safeguarding Children Board's use of the Department for children Schools and Families Guidance 2009 'Safeguarding Children and Young People from Sexual Exploitation'
Research Methods	Questionnaire for all LSCB's in England, interviews and seminar groups with a sample of Local Safeguarding Board representatives and agencies.
Findings to date	A minority of LSCB's fulfil their duty to both protect children from sexual exploitation and to prosecute abusers. Examples of good practice do exist to illustrate how multi agency boards can work together to safeguard children
Dissemination and outputs	National conference, publications in professional and academic journals.

Title of project	Evaluation of the HEART (HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS) Programme
Name of project lead (s)	Prof M. Melrose
Names of staff working on project	Prof J. Pitts and Dr. K. Guthrie
Funding source	Metropolitan Police £37,500
Aims of project	To evaluate a programme being delivered in 3 London Boroughs to young people who are at risk or involved in gang related or sexual victimisation and to recommend areas of improvement for the programme in the future
Research Methods	Interviews and questionnaires with young people participating in the programme; focus groups with facilitators of the programme; questionnaires may possibly be administered to parents of the young people attending the programme and to the head teachers of the schools they attend
Findings to date	N/A
Dissemination and outputs	Report for the HEART board; Journal articles/book chapters

Title of project	Young People's Experiences of Living in Poverty in Luton
Name of project lead (s)	Prof M. Melrose and Prof G. Randhawa
Names of staff working on project	Above + M. Waqar
Funding source and amount and dates	Luton Borough Council £6,000
Aims of project	To work with young people from the Princes' Trust to enable them to carry out fieldwork to explore young people's experiences of living in poverty in Luton
Research Methods	One-to-One Interviews
Findings to date	Young people struggle to cope financially with day-to-day living. Some cannot afford to pay for their heating bills or buy nutritious food. Some go without heating, hot water and food on a regular basis. However, most do not describe themselves as 'poor'.
Dissemination and outputs	(Actual) Published research report for LBC; Presentation to LBC; Presentation at University of Bedfordshire Annual Conference; A booklet to be published for distribution to all schools in Luton; (Anticipated) Conference Presentation; Journal Articles/Book Chapters

Title of project	Evaluation of Barnardo's Safe Accommodation Project for Sexually Exploited and Trafficked Young People
Name of project lead (s)	Lucie Shuker
Names of staff working on project	Lucie Shuker
Funding source and amount and dates	Department for Education funded project worth £1.4m. The evaluation element is worth £80,000 and will run from April 2011 to March 2013.
Aims of project	<p>The aims of the evaluation are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To describe the Safe Accommodation Project as a model of support • To evaluate the outcomes of the service against its stated aims • To evaluate the cost of the specialist foster placement element of the project in comparison with alternative sources of accommodation • To identify learning that can be shared with other practitioners to improve safeguarding for sexually exploited and trafficked young people
Research Methods	The evaluation will use a comparative case study methodology to understand the process and impact of the specialist placements for sexually exploited and trafficked young people. Multiple sources of data will be used to triangulate the perspectives of carers, young people and project workers/social workers on the quality and impact of the placements. Standardised instruments (including the Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire) will also be administered to measure the impact of the placement on young people's safety and welfare.
Findings to date	The first set of findings will be reported via an interim report in March 2012
Dissemination and outputs	The final report will be published by May 2013.

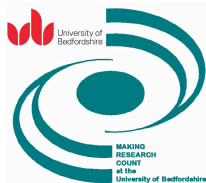
Title of project	Working with Older Drinkers: Insight from Specialist Practitioners and their Clients
Name of project lead (s)	Sarah Wadd
Names of staff working on project	Sarah Wadd, Donald Forrester, Mary Pat Sullivan, Kerry Lapworth, Sarah Galvani
Funding source and amount and dates	Alcohol Education and Research Council. £5,000. May to August 2011
Aims of project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To explore the nature of problem drinking in old age. 2. To gain insight into effective practice in working with older people who have a drink problem.
Research Methods	Interviews and focus groups with a convenience sample of (a) 26 older people attending specialist older peoples' alcohol services in Belfast, Glasgow, Birmingham and London (b) 14 workers from aforementioned services.
Findings to date	This study has identified a number of ways in which drink problems in older people differ from drink problems amongst younger people. For example, our findings suggest that older problem drinkers tend to drink alone at home. It is often the losses and stresses associated with ageing that trigger or exacerbate later life drink problems. Family members or care workers may encourage older people to drink to make them compliant or to exploit them. Older people, particularly women, tend to be very ashamed of having a drink problem. The findings of the study also suggest ways in which alcohol services, which are generally designed for younger people, can be optimised to meet the needs of older people. Standard assessment tools may need to be adapted for older clients to take account of age-related issues such as medication use, falls and elder abuse. Finally, despite the fact that older people are just as likely to benefit from alcohol treatment as younger people, there appears to be a significant degree of therapeutic nihilism amongst front-line workers leading to a failure to take action.
Dissemination and outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Articles in peer-reviewed journals such as the British Journal of Social Work, Addiction, the British Medical Journal and magazines such as Caring Times/ Presentation at conferences such as the Society for Study of Addiction Symposium/ Information sheets on working with older drinkers for social workers, healthcare workers, home care assistants and residential care home staff/ Making Research Count conference on older people with alcohol problems/ Website on alcohol use in old age for professionals, older people and their families.

Title of project	Be Healthy”: Association of Young People’s Health
Name of project lead (s)	Camille Warrington/ Professor Jenny Pearce
Names of staff working on project	Professor Jenny Pearce / Camille Warrington
Funding source and amount and dates	Funding source and amount and dates (Funding from? To ?) Funding FROM Association of Young People’s Health (original funding from Comic Relief/ Children in Need) - £22995 (year 1 total is 11,436, year 2 total is 11,559)
Aims of project	A project training sexually exploited young people as ‘health advocates’ to improve sexually exploited young people’s access to and experiences of health services. Through contact with specialist sexual exploitation projects , the project will work with young people to establish ‘be healthy’ on and off line activities, promoting ‘self help’ resources for sexually exploited young people. This work will seek to address existing findings from research which confirms a positive correlation between experiences of sexual exploitation and specific health needs, particularly sexual and mental health and awareness that these young people often find it difficult to recognise or understand these needs and to access services for help. Through learning from the pro
Research Methods (including any ethical issues of particular interest)	This is project follows the model of an action research project with accompanying participatory evaluation. It seeks to model an intervention (peer health advocacy project) with hard to reach (in this case sexually exploited) young people and explore potential for it to be replicated with other ‘hard to reach’ groups.
Findings to date Dissemination and outputs	N/A None at present <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 young people trained as health advocates • Workshops delivered to up 50 other young people run by health advocates in specialist sexual exploitation projects. • Two national dissemination events sharing findings from workshops, ‘show casing’ materials; and offering opportunity for extension of the ‘health advocate ‘training scheme. • Young people designed website and health information leaflet focusing on the health issues faced by sexually exploited young people. • Participatory evaluation of the ‘be healthy’ project, disseminated widely to policy makers, partners and health professionals.

6. Post graduate student support

During the academic year 2010-11 IASR received 18 applications from research students, 13 from overseas and five home. Of these we hope to be welcoming at least eight new students (including three who will study within the Psychology Research Centre) in October 2011. At the time of writing three awards (1 PhD, 1MPhil and 1 PDLCYPS) have been made so far this year and a further four students are currently in the exam process. This is a great achievement for all the individuals involved. Abstracts for the university research conference were submitted by IASR research students for a total of five posters and one oral presentation. Some of the students have been successful in publishing this year and in presenting their work at national and international conferences. The research student group has this year met together periodically and there has been a mix of focussed workshops provided and some less formal sessions. Students have also joined the taught post-graduate groups on occasion and have recently nominated one student to represent their particular interests in the general running of the Institute. Research students are currently involved in the re-design of the Institute web page and moves are currently underway to secure dedicated office space for research students. It is hoped that this will provide work-stations for 4-6 office based students and hot-desk facilities for others.

7. Making Research Count at the University of Bedfordshire



Making Research Count is a national collaborative research dissemination initiative, established by a consortium of Universities (including the University of Bedfordshire) and developed by regional centres. The consortium of universities has a proven track record in social work and social care research as well as providing social work education at qualifying and post qualifying levels. These common interests provide a foundation to promote “knowledge-based practice” in social work and social care.

Currently there are 10 universities involved in Making Research Count, having in total some 60 member agencies. The University of Bedfordshire has fifteen partners, each paying an annual subscription in return for a negotiated range of services. Our partners are: Bedford Borough Council, Bedfordshire and Luton CAMHS, Buckinghamshire University Social Work Department, Central Bedfordshire Council, Hertfordshire County Council, Luton Borough Council, London Borough of Barnet, London Borough of Brent, London Borough of Enfield, London Borough of Hackney, London Borough of Haringey, London Borough of Tower Hamlets, London Borough of Islington, Milton Keynes Council and Swan Fostering Ltd.

Services currently provided by Making Research Count at the University of Bedfordshire include seminars and conferences addressing topical issues in social work and social care, journal clubs and access to specialist advice/consultancy. 2010-11 has had successful outcomes from 7 conferences and 25 seminars including 16 drawing directly on the work of IASR staff and post-graduate students.

For further information about Making Research Count, and details of our current programme of conferences and seminars, please visit: www.beds.ac.uk/mrc.

8. Visiting professors

The IASR continue to work with a number of visiting professors: Professor John Coleman; Professor Uttom Chowdhury; Professor Tony Jeffs, Professor Toyin Okitikpi, and more recently appointed Professor Jo Phoenix. The visiting professors continue to play an important role in contributing to our research projects, collaborating on research bids, contributing to our teaching (particularly on our professional Doctorate Programme) and supporting staff development.

We are extremely grateful to the visiting professors for the support and the initiatives that they bring to the Institute.



Appendix 1

IASREC Annual Report to UREC

**Annual Report of the Ethics Committee for Institute of Applied Social Research
Dr. M. Melrose and Dr. T. Bateman
Chair and Vice-Chair IASREC
May 2011**

Brief Overview of Operation

The Institute of Applied Social Research Ethics Committee (IASREC) is Chaired by Dr. M. Melrose and Dr. Tim Bateman is Vice-Chair.

Membership of IASREC is compromised of:

Prof D. Barrett
Mr. P. Barton (Chair Luton Borough Council Research Governance Committee)
Dr. Ian Bridgeman
Dr. Cherilyn Dance
Prof A. Duncan
Prof. D. Forrester
Ms. J. Neale
Prof J. Pearce
Prof. M. Preston-Shoot
Mrs. C. Senouni (Secretary) (on maternity leave since January 2011)
Ms. A. Tressider-Spivey (Bedford Campus Polhill)

Undergraduate applications for ethical approval are managed for ASS at Bedford (Polhill) Campus by an ethics sub-committee. Post-graduate and staff applications from ASS (Polhill) site are considered directly by IASREC. The sub-committee at Bedford (Polhill) Campus reports to IASREC and, where a decision cannot be arrived at by the sub-committee, applications are referred to IASREC for approval.

The Psychology Department (UoB) also has its own ethics committee to process undergraduate, postgraduate and staff applications. It now operates autonomously and reports its proceedings directly to UREC.

An Ethics (Teaching) Sub-Committee has been established in ASS (Park Square Campus) to consider applications for approval for library based dissertation work. Students doing library-based dissertation are required to sign an undertaking that they will conduct their work in an ethical manner. The form should be signed by the student, their supervisor and a member of the IASREC (Teaching) Sub-Committee.

All research proposals for primary research (undergraduate, postgraduate and staff) are reviewed by members of IASR Ethics Committee. All applicants are required to complete a pro-forma & to submit any accompanying documentation such as information sheets and consent forms. Applicants are required to submit an electronic copy as well as a signed hard copy of their application. All applications from undergraduate and postgraduate students are signed by the student and their supervisor. In signing the application form the supervisor asserts that, in their opinion, the student has considered all the ethical implications of their research proposal and that it is suitable to be considered by IASREC.

The application forms for both primary and secondary research projects are available electronically on the IASR website by following the link to ethics and can be downloaded from the site. There are also links to various other documents on the site.

All applications for primary research are recorded electronically on a database and hard copies, with all accompanying correspondence, are filed.

When postgraduate applications are approved by IASREC the letter of approval is forwarded to Research Graduate School so that the process of academic review can proceed. When academic review is completed applications are then forwarded to UREC. All staff applications are forwarded to UREC when they have been approved by IASREC. All applications that require consideration by a Local Authority Research Governance Committee or Health Ethics Committee are forwarded to the relevant committee once they have been approved by IASREC. In the case of applications involving Luton Borough Council (LBC), these are forwarded to Mr. Paul Barton (the external member of IASREC) who is Chair of LBC RGC.

In instances where applications involve local authorities other than LBC or Health Ethics Committees, it is the applicant's responsibility to obtain such approvals as may be necessary and to furnish IASREC with paperwork detailing such approval.

The full committee meets towards the beginning and end of each academic year.

Business Undertaken Academic Year 2010-2011

To date in this academic year, the committee has reviewed 19 applications for primary research projects from students and staff of ASS/IASR Park Square Campus. Of these, 7 were staff applications; 7 have been postgraduate applications and 5 have been undergraduate applications. Of the postgraduate applications, one was from a Masters Level Social Work Student and this application was not forwarded to UREC. All other postgraduate and staff applications have been forwarded to UREC for their consideration. 14 of the 17 applications received by IASREC were returned for amendments or clarifications before final approval was granted. A small number of undergraduate and postgraduate applications were returned several times for amendments before final approval was given.

In addition to applications for approval for primary research IASREC has received 15 applications for library based undergraduate dissertation work from students in ASS (Park Square Campus). The majority of these applications are from students studying the Youth and Community Work Programme.

The Sub-Committee of IASREC (Chaired by Alison Tresidder-Spivey) at Polhill campus considered 21 applications from undergraduate students. Of these, 11 were for dissertation projects using primary research methods and 10 for library based dissertation work. No applications were returned for amendments. Members of the sub-committee consider this is because students work closely with their supervisors to develop their research proposals before submission to the sub-committee and any ethical issues are therefore picked up at this stage.

Members of the committee also receive numerous requests for advice from teaching staff in relation to assignments that staff are developing for their students – for example, what social work students may or may not be asked to do for their written assessed work in relation to their own case work. We therefore consider that when courses are being approved or reviewed it might be appropriate to consider the ethical implications of particular

assignments, particularly for professional programmes as these may raise issues of ‘insider-research’.

The Chair and Vice-Chair have delivered a number of teaching sessions to undergraduate and postgraduate students to alert them to the ethical issues that may arise in undertaking social research and to ensure that all students understand the requirements for ethical compliance in conducting their research whether this involves primary or secondary research methods. The Chair and Vice-Chair have also provided advice to undergraduate dissertation supervisors and to staff and postgraduate students who are developing research bids before submission for approval is made to IASREC.

Record Keeping

As described above, applications are recorded electronically on a database and hard copies, with accompanying documentation, are filed. Applications for library based dissertation work are submitted in hard copy via the supervisor and are signed by the student and supervisor

Any Issues for Consideration

The Chair and Vice-Chair of IASREC have several issues for consideration by UREC. These are:

- The importance of good administrative support for recording the work of IASREC. Since the administrator for IASR has been on maternity leave there have been some problems with administrative support. As a result, variations in data recording may become apparent
- As we have indicated above, when taught courses are being developed and/or reviewed there may be a case for ensuring that the course content and what students are asked to do for assignments comply with ethical regulations – particularly in the case of professional programmes
- Some undergraduate applications have required an inordinate amount of work on behalf of reviewers. One application, for example, was submitted for consideration in November 2010 and was not finally approved until March 2011. This example involved reviewers in advising about consent forms, information sheets, research design, questionnaire design and other methodological as well as ethical issues. The Chair and Vice-Chair are working with colleagues to review roles and responsibilities ensuring that all supervisors are aware of their role in the process.
- In relation to undergraduate library based dissertation work follow up has occurred to ensure that all staff are aware of their duty to ensure that all students complete the required form. Nevertheless, only a small proportion of undergraduate students undertaking library based dissertation work completed the required form in this academic year. Activities are underway to address this problem.

Achievements

Overall the work undertaken by IASREC has raised the profile of the need for mindfulness of health, safety and security issues when students and staff undertake research. The Ethics Committee has supported a number of successful research bids by ensuring that all ethical issues are considered prior to submission. While there are still work activities to be undertaken as outlined above the work of the committee has become an essential

component of all research across IASR leading to successful submissions for funding, publications and conference papers on the intricacies of managing ethical processes and enhanced teaching and learning.

Appendix 2

Research Degrees

Awarded

Name	Degree	Mode	Reg.	Date of Award	Time to Sub.	Total Time	Title of thesis
Vicki Randall	MPhil	FT	3-Jul-06	3-Mar-11	51m	55m	Diversionary Youth Justice Strategies (1908-2010) & Their Consequences for Children & Young People within the Youth Justice System of England & Wales'.
Suzella Palmer	PhD	FT	1-Oct-02	28-Mar-11	85m	102m	Solidarity to Individualism. A Study of a Black Community and the Changing Nature of Black Youth Crime on a Northwest London Housing Estate
Ann-Margeth Olsson	Prof Doc	PT	1-Sep-06	26-May-11	50m	56m	Listening to the voice of children – systemic dialogue coaching inviting participation
Gail Simon	Prof Doc	PT	25-Sep-06	19-Jul-11	53m	58m	Writing (as) Systemic Practice

Current Students

Number	First Name	Last Name	Mode	Start Date	Expected End Date	Programme	Director of Studies
99071298	JOAN	BAILEY	PT	26-Sep-05	25-Sep-12	PD	JPITTS
510331	JUDITH	MORTIMORE	PT	26-Sep-05	25-Mar-11	PD	JPITTS
99149954	HELEN	CONNOLLY	FT	03-Nov-05	31-Dec-10	PhD	MPRESTON SHO

420501	ALEXANDER	CHARD	PT	01-Sep-06	31-Aug-12	PD	MPRESTON-SHO
514456	LISEN	KEBBE	PT	01-Sep-06	31-Aug-12	PD	RKOHLI
514459	SLOBODANKA	POPOVIC	PT	01-Sep-06	31-Aug-13	PD	MPRESTON SHO
99127563	ANNE	VEDELER	PT	01-Sep-06	31-Aug-12	PD	JSHOTTER
514401	JACOB	STORCH	PT	01-Sep-06	31-Aug-12	PD	MPRESTON SHO
99106672	MARIA	KUKHAREVA	PT	11-Sep-06	10-Sep-12	PD	IBRODIE
615955	ANDREAS	GRANHOF JUHL	PT	25-Sep-06	24-Sep-12	PD	JSHOTTER

514457	HELEN	MAHAFFEY	PT	26-Sep-06	31-Aug-12	PD	RKOHLI
616694	MAJA	JANKOWSKA	PT	29-Jan-07	28-Jul-13	PhD	AGAITAN

715367	POLLY	SILLS-JONES	PT	08-Oct-07	07-Oct-12	PD	IBRODIE
715365	PAUL	OLAITAN	PT	08-Oct-07	07-Oct-12	PD	TBATEMAN
99152156	JACQUI	HART	PT	15-Apr-08	14-Apr-14	PhD	GKINMAN

813841	IAN	CAMMACK	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	RKOHLI
813833	KATHLEEN	CHIMERA	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	MPRESTON SHO
95097108	ELIZABETH	DAY	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	RKOHLI
95098610	LLOYD	HAMILTON	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	RKOHLI
96141884	JULIA	JUDE	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	RKOHLI
99156922	MARTIN	MIKSITS	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	MPRESTON-SHO
413420	KICKI	OLJEMARK	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	MPRESTON-SHO
813840	BIRGITTE	PEDERSEN	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	MPRESTON-SHO
99055481	CHERRIE	RAVELLO	PT	23-Sep-08	22-Sep-13	PD	PLANG
811642	LUCY	IVANKOVIC	PT	29-Sep-08	28-Sep-13	PD	DBARRETT
817218	ANDREW	THORNE	PT	13-Oct-08	12-Oct-13	PD	JPITTS
817505	CAMILLE	WARRINGTON	PT	27-Oct-08	26-Oct-13	PD	JPEARCE
305489	SAMUEL	ZUMVE	PT	04-Nov-08	03-Nov-14	PhD	MPRESTON SHO
818943	SIMON	HARDING	PT	03-Dec-08	01-Oct-13	E	JPITTS
817220	LAURA	JANES	PT	03-Dec-08	02-Dec-13	PD	MPRESTON-SHO
818845	PATRICK	TIERNEY	PT	03-Dec-08	01-Oct-13	PD	JPITTS
99136724	MIRIAM	HUBBARD	FT	19-Dec-08	18-Dec-12	PhD	CDANCE
99108077	ANNETTE	WILSON	PT	26-Jan-09	25-Jan-14	PD	RKOHLI

614883	JOHN	PRESLAND	PT	01-Sep-09	28-Feb-12	MSc	KELLIS
409991	KATHRYN	NETHERCOTT	FT	17-Sep-09	16-Sep-13	PhD	CDANCE
818974	PATRICIA	IKIRIKO	FT	01-Oct-09	30-Sep-12	M	JADONU
921863	PAUL	ANDELL	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	JPITTS
917055	LIESL	CONRADIE	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	RKOHLI

921866	HILARY	FAWCETT	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	IBRODIE
921914	JULIE	HARRIS	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	JPITTS
911374	PETER	JEFFRIES	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	JPITTS
921729	ASHLEY	MCCORMAC	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	JPITTS
921785	ELAINE	WELDON	PT	12-Oct-09	11-Oct-14	PD	JPEARCE
926733	GILLIAN	ALBON	PT	01-Dec-09	11-Oct-14	PD	JPEARCE
99085535	JOSEPHINE	NEALE	PT	12-May-10	11-May-16	PhD	DBARRETT

1025086	SALEH	ALKHATHAMI	FT	06-Oct-10	03-Oct-14	PhD	HKAVIANI
98171128	LANA	BURROUGHS	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	CDANCE
1028966	KAREN	CUSHING	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN
93054891	FIONA	FACTOR	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN
926548	CAROLE	HASSELL	PT	11-Oct-10	12-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN
1026578	MANDY	MACDONALD	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN
99072338	ROMA	MCREYNOLDS	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN
98170650	SANDRA	SATCHELL	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN
1029063	SUSAN	THOMAS	PT	11-Oct-10	10-Oct-15	PD	TBATEMAN

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