

Annual Research Report

Academic Year 2009 - 2010



Institute of Applied Social Research Annual Research Report

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1. Introduction

1.1 IASR Research profile and research activities

The 2008 Research Assessment Exercise identified 50% of IASR research outputs produced by 10 (FTE) researchers submitted as either 'world leading' or 'internationally excellent'. As a result of recruitment and staff development funded by RAE and external research grant monies during 2009 to 2010, the IASR has 14.5 (FTE) researchers who could be submitted to the REF immediately and a further five who, on present showing, will be eligible for submission in 2014. This constitutes a 90%+ increase in research capacity since the 2008 RAE.

2009 to 2010 has also seen important advances in doctoral enrolments and doctoral completions. This is mainly a result of the expansion of the Professional Doctorate Programme to include 'Leadership in Children's and Young People's Services'. On present showing, we anticipate that by 2014 IASR will be generating 10 doctoral completions per annum which constitutes an increase of something over 800% on 2008.

In addition to validating the new Professional Doctorate, The IASR staff have developed and validated two new Masters programmes. These offer further opportunities for progression for current and new students.

Central to the work of the IASR is the development of a lively and active research culture within the Department of Applied Social Studies. The IASR has actively supported the University's Research Strategy to develop research skills and experience of staff that hold large teaching responsibilities. Four members of staff are currently pursuing professional doctorates within the IASR and another five have successfully bid for small grants, drawn from IASR research funds, to release them from teaching for specific research project work.

This expansion of research capacity is demonstrated in the growth in the numbers of articles published in learned journals; edited volumes; published research reports; and presentations at prestigious academic and professional conferences. The 2014 REF requires Universities to demonstrate impact. In our field this will mean impact upon the academy, social and criminal justice policy and professional practice.

To this end we have two strands of work within the IASR: one focusing on our work 'with and for children and young people', the other on 'social work and social care research'. While each strand has its own particular areas of work, our close staff working practices ensure that we share and contribute ideas, interlinking research activities between the two strands.

The IASR is committed to maintain its work as a centre of excellence for Applied Social Research, ensuring wherever possible that research activities are developed in partnership with service providers and users, that consideration of ethics are at the centre of every stage of our work and that research findings are integrated into policy and practice at local, national and international levels. The submissions included in this report give ample evidence that IASR staff are at the forefront of their respective fields, evidenced by their membership of editorial boards, membership of key governmental and extra-governmental groupings and through the advisory and consultative roles they play.

1.2 Research Income and Outputs: 2009-2010

Publications 2009 to 2010 (this only includes published works July 2009 to July 2010)

Books	8
Chapters in books	21
Refereed Journal articles	21
Research reports	22
Other publications	50
Conference presentations (invited speakers)	110
Total publications	232
External research income	£899,300

(NB: 31 further publications (books, book chapters and articles) are in press and a further 25 are in preparation. Over 15 grant applications are also submitted – awaiting outcome. These are not included in this report but will be evidenced in IASR Annual Report 2010 to 2011).

1.3 Investment in developing research : the Institute of Applied Social Research (IASR) and the Department of Applied Social Studies (ASS).

The IASR is committed to developing the research culture across the Department of Applied Social Research, offering support to developing researchers to allocate time for their research work and to encourage the development of research into teaching. This is central to the IASR commitment to enhancing a research culture throughout the department and to support the relationship between research and teaching.

To achieve this end the IASR has this year:

- committed **£25,000 of research funds to supporting developing researchers.** This funding was awarded following submission of a research plan, agreed by the Head of Department and Director of IASR. Four developing researchers were awarded funding to support their work. Outcomes have been very encouraging with a publication submitted to the Journal of Social Work Practice and another accepted for publication by the British Journal of Social Work.
- Supported four ASS staff to study on the new **Professional Doctorate in Leadership in Children's and Young People's Services (see 1.5 below).** This new programme, developed from the successful Professional Doctorate in Youth Justice now has a total student group of over 30 students.

- Allocated a **research bursary** of £15,000 to a member of staff to develop research into the 'personalisation in adult social care' (**see appendix 3**).
- Run a '**Research in Progress**' **seminar series**, led by Dr Isabelle Brodie offering opportunity for all staff to share initial ideas about potential research projects; to discuss preparing articles and chapters for publication and to share information about ongoing research work.

Seminars included:

- 'How Tony Blair fed the feral beast of the media and savaged the criminal justice system' led by Prof Jon Silverman,
 - 'Supporting adults and children living with substance use and DV?' led by Dr Sarah Galvani and
 - 'Involving young people in policy and services relating to sexual exploitation' led by Camille Warrington.
- Taken a lead role in managing the development of, and delivering teaching for, specific **research methods units at undergraduate level**. Led by Dr Cherilyn Dance, the IASR team are consolidating learning for research methods in both academic and professional vocational training in ASS.
 - Developed and validated two new **Masters Programmes: 'Applied Public Policy: Children's and Young People's Services'** and **MA Comparative European Perspectives: Youth Work and Social Disadvantage (see 1.5 below)**. Fiona Factor has led the team to develop these new programmes. They offer exciting progression opportunities for current and new undergraduate students studying within social studies. The new masters programmes, with a first recruitment intake of a total of 11 students 2010-2011, has laid the foundations for students to progress to study on the Professional Doctorate for Leadership in Children's and Young People's services.
 - Taken on responsibility for **Kensington Consultancy Centre (KCC) Professional Doctorate Students**. Professor Michael Preston Shoot and Professor Ravi Kohli are supervising and teaching on the programme which is co-ordinated by Professor John Shotter.

1.4 New appointments to the IASR

In addition to new staff appointed to work with The Tilda Goldberg Centre for Social Work and Social Care (see 4.1 below) two new research staff have been appointed to work with the IASR and ASS.

Lorena Arocha was appointed in June 2010 to support and develop the ongoing work of the IASR. Lorena completed her doctoral thesis which was both a quantitative and qualitative analysis of contemporary forms of slavery. She has also worked on past and present forms of slavery in the Indian Ocean and Indian Sub-continent and worked on a third-sector evaluation of the Council of Europe Convention on Action against Human Trafficking in the UK, examining whether the UK government was compliant to its obligations under the Convention. She is currently looking to develop work with trafficked Romany children and young people and to understand the challenges ex-child soldiers face.

Camille Warrington was appointed to start in September 2010 as 'Young People's Participation Development Officer'. This work is focusing on developing young people's participation in research and curriculum development, supporting the IASR's commitment to developing young people's participation with our work. Ethical issues, rationale for participation and mechanisms for securing supportive practice with young people are some of the areas developed in this work.

1.5 New Postgraduate programmes run by the IASR

The IASR has developed and validated two new masters programmes during 2009 – 2010.

The Masters in Comparative European Perspectives: Youth Work and Social Disadvantage is a part-time degree developed by the Institute of Applied Social Research (IASR) within the Department of Applied Social Studies (ASS). It is a collaborative project with HUMAK University of Applied Sciences, Helsinki, Finland and the University of Tartu, Kultuur Academy Viljandi, Estonia (The consortium). This consortium is committed to embedding European citizenship and perspectives into the curriculum and to provide youth workers with a pathway which will increase their awareness of social justice and responsibility in policymaking on a local, national, and international level. The course will provide advanced career enhancement opportunities for senior practitioners and managers within youth work services as well as for graduates currently employed within the field. We believe that the opportunity to consider policy, methods and models of practice from our EU partners will give students a considerable insight and advantage back in their workplace to develop new ways of engaging young people in services.

The Masters in Applied Public Policy: Children's and Young People's Services is a part-time degree developed with staff from different research groupings within the IASR. Focused on the demands of the government's '2020 Children and Young People's Workforce Strategy', the course aims to provide advanced career enhancement opportunities for senior practitioners and managers within children's and young people's services, as well as those looking to a career in such services.

Professional Doctorate in Leadership in Children's and Young People's Services. This Professional Doctorate is a part-time degree developed collaboratively by the University's Institute for Applied Social Research, the NACRO Youth Crime Unit, Barnardos Children's Charity and the Brathay Trust. The partnership arrangements with these external agencies is essential in maintaining the applied nature of the training and for offering students opportunities to engage with practice in the development of their research activities. Nine students were recruited to this new programme 2009 to 2010 and a further 8 have expressed interest in registering in 2010.

The award has three discreet pathways, Children's Services, Young People's Services and Youth Justice Services, each taught by internationally recognised specialists in these fields. The PDLCYPS aims to equip senior practitioners and managers in children's and young people's services and allied fields with the knowledge-base and theoretical grounding in social, childcare, youth and criminal justice policy and practice, and research methods to enable them to make an original contribution to their agency and their professional field.

1.6 Post graduate student support

Throughout the year work has continued towards fostering a lively research culture within the Institute, of which research students are an integral part. Students on both traditional PhD and Professional Doctorate programmes responded to the invitation to submit abstracts for the University Research Conference.

There are regular research seminars within the Institute that students are encouraged to attend and, as appropriate, present their own research. As of next year these will be extended to incorporate more reflection and discussion on methods and theory based on relevant published papers.

All IASR research students are also encouraged to attend Making Research Count events. Over the course of the year we have also sought to facilitate opportunities for those following traditional PhD programmes to meet, and share some seminar time, with professional doctorate students. We intend to develop this further in future programmes, extending the opportunities to students on the new Masters awards.

2. Making Research Count

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. 2009-10 has had successful outcomes from 7 conferences and 30 seminars including 13 drawing directly on the work of IASR staff.

3. Visiting Professors

The IASR has developed close working relationships with a number of ‘Visiting Professors’, whose contribution to the work of the IASR has been invaluable, raising the profile of our activities and offering opportunity for collaborative research and teaching. Visiting professors have continued to work with IASR staff on joint publications, on organising and presenting at conference events and contributing to the development of research bids. For further details of visiting professors profiles and activities, see **Appendix 1**.

4. IASR Research Centre Activities 2009-2010

The IASR is engaged with two major bodies of research. One focuses on ***Social Work and Social Care Research***. This includes work of the Tilda Goldberg centre for Social Work and Social Care and the Social Work and the Professional Practice and Law Research Centre.

The other body of work focuses on ***Research with and for young people***. This includes The Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime and The International Centre for the Study of Sexually Exploited Children and Trafficked Young people.

Both bodies of work are underpinned by our commitment to develop and deliver applied social research, building on partnership agreements between the University and leading NGOs, local and central government and international organisations. Findings of research are integrated into the development of theory, policy and practice at a local, national and international level.

Social Work and Social Care Research

Social work and social care is a major area of research within the IASR. At its heart is the Goldberg Centre. The Centre serves as a focus for a broader group of researchers with an interest in social care for adults and children.

4.1 The Tilda Goldberg Centre for Social Work and Social Care

A major event this year has been the launch, in April 2010, of the Tilda Goldberg Centre for Social Work and Social Care. The Centre is funded through a £1.1 million grant obtained in national competition. The IASR's ability to obtain such a grant is in itself an important indication of the track record and reputation of IASR staff. The external funding is supported by investment from within the University – which has allowed the creation of a dedicated room with resources appropriate for a leading research centre - as well as through research funded from other sources.

The Goldberg Centre is focussed on carrying out high quality research for social work and social care. The programme of funded work relates to social care and drug and alcohol problems. The Centre has a commitment to developing research capacity more generally in the UK through a programme of workshops, conferences and residential events.

The Management Group of the Goldberg Centre consists of Cherilyn Dance, Donald Forrester, Sarah Galvani, Andy Guppy and Michael Preston-Shoot. We also work closely with Public Health and have close links with Professor Gurch Randhawa.

Staff employed through the Goldberg Centre grant are:

- Sarah Galvani (Principle Research Fellow – with a remit to develop new research, particularly focussing on the intersection of domestic violence and substance misuse).
- Varinia Heidel (part time researcher looking at European approaches to drug and alcohol problems across social care).
- Aisha Hutchison (full time researcher carrying out a survey of substance use across social care in a variety of local authorities).

- Kerry Lapworth (Centre Administrator – though Kerry will also be studying for a Masters in Public Health at Bedfordshire during her time here).
- Michelle McCann (part time researcher reviewing research evidence on social work and social care and drug and alcohol problems).
- Angela Thurnham (full time researcher developing proposals using existing datasets).

Other researchers employed within/attached to the Centre include:

- Sarah Wadd (funded by the Welsh Assembly Government to support the development of evidence based approaches to work with vulnerable families; Sarah is also developing a number of research proposals relating to alcohol use and misuse amongst older people).
- Georgia Glynn (funded initially by the Scottish Government for a review of the evidence on social work and care and substance misuse and more recently by CASA (Islington) to undertake an evaluation of the project).
- Annie Williams (funded by the Alcohol Education Research Council through Bedfordshire and based at University of Cardiff evaluating the Option 2 service for families with serious drug or alcohol problems).
- Cherilyn Dance
- Michael Preston Shoot
- Andy Guppy

In addition, the Centre has appointed its first national Goldberg Fellowship. The recipient is Dr Mary Pat Sullivan, of Brunel Institute of Aging Studies. Dr Sullivan will be working closely with the Centre to develop research relating to older people and alcohol misuse during 2010-11. We have also welcomed our first Goldberg Scholarship students - Mary Hillson and Christine Hemsley - to work with the Centre over the summer. The Centre has been going for just 6 months, but already much has been achieved. Some of the highlights include:

- The ESRC Advisor's Report on Social Work and Social Care (Sharland, 2009) identified the Tilda Goldberg as a key "Centre of Excellence" for research and an exemplary model for the development of social work research capacity within the United Kingdom. It was mentioned repeatedly as a positive example of ways in which social work research capacity might be developed
- SWAP identified learning and teaching resources produced by Sarah Galvani with Donald Forrester as one of its highlights of the last 10 years, and described them as "groundbreaking" <http://www.swap.ac.uk/tenyears/>
- Cherilyn Dance has published a report with Elaine Farmer for the Dept of Education, which has already attracted media attention <http://www.education.gov.uk/research/data/uploadfiles/DFE-RBX-10-05.pdf>
- Five reports have been produced for the Welsh Assembly Government which will be published in support of the reform of service in Wales
- A substantial report on social work and substance misuse has been prepared for the Scottish Government
- Aisha Hutchison has obtained an ESRC post-doctoral research fellowship. Unfortunately this means she will be leaving us next year – but we are delighted that

she has delayed this until the end of her project and that plans are afoot for continuing collaboration in the future

Information about Research Grants publications are listed under individual staff entries in Section 5 of this report below.

Events:

- We ran – in association with the ESRC – a Grant Writing Residential School in June for Social Work academics
- On 15th/16th September 2010 we are helping to coordinate a Conference for Social Work academics as part of the ESRC Researcher Development Initiative
- We are hosting the website for the ESRC Social Work Researcher Development Initiative (Forrester is co-PI)
- 23rd September sees a major conference on substance misuse across social care run by the Goldberg Centre and Making Research Count

It has been a busy 6 months – but this is just the beginning.

Forthcoming highlights:

- An exciting development for next year is that William R. Miller – the creator of Motivational Interviewing and perhaps the leading addictions academic in the world – will be our visiting International Fellow. He will be working with us on developing our programme of research.
- It is a sign of the standing of the Centre that we have been approached to provide advice or consultation for the Welsh Assembly Government, the Scottish Government and the English Government's "Munro Review" of Social Work in the first 6 months of our work.
- We plan to put in research bids totalling close to £1 million over the next 12 months on a variety of issues relating to evidence based practice and social work/social care. We will be building on our existing expertise in relation to child and family welfare and are particularly focussed on developing work around older people and alcohol problems. This is a strategically important development as to date IASR has been stronger in relation to children's services than adult social care. We believe this is an important area of study, and that the close links with health will allow us to access new funding streams.
- We will be delivering a programme of workshops, conferences and research placements in the coming year to help social work academics across the country, including a conference on experimental methods (run jointly with the ESRC) and workshops on existing datasets and other topics.
- Staff from the Centre are contributing to the University's staff training programme and to modules in undergraduate and postgraduate programmes across Applied Social Studies.

4.2 Social Work, Professional Practice and Law Research Centre

The Centre has continued to research outcomes of professional education and of social work practice. It has attracted grants from national governments as well as local authorities and has continued with its commitment to research that has an impact on policy and practice. Specifically:

Michael Preston-Shoot, with researchers at the University of Sussex, has completed a Department of Health funded project on adult safeguarding. This has reviewed the evidence for best practice in the governance of adult safeguarding boards, and in work with adults who self-neglect. The research will help to inform and shape government policy relating to adult safeguarding.

Michael Preston-Shoot, with Suzy Braye at the University of Sussex, is completing a Social Care Institute for Excellence funded project on the use of e-learning in teaching, learning and assessment of social work law. The findings have already been presented at the JSWEC conference in July 2010. The work forms part of an increasing focus in the research centre on outcomes of social work and other forms of professional education.

With Judy McKimm, Michael Preston-Shoot has completed a study, funded by two higher education subject centres for law and for medicine and dentistry, on how law is taught to medical undergraduates. Besides the research report, which has been published by the subject centres, research papers have been accepted for publication by the Journal of Medical Ethics and Medical Education.

Louise Grant, with Professor Gail Kinman, is researching how to promote resilience in social work students and qualified practitioners. This important work, given the challenges and dilemmas that social workers face daily, is achieving prominence and the findings will be published in the British Journal of Social Work and elsewhere.

Patrick Ayre and Michael Preston-Shoot have edited a book on the future direction of children's services as a direct critique of recent policy developments in England. This book will inform the review of child protection, currently being undertaken by Professor Eileen Munro and has attracted considerable interest from policy-makers, professional journals, regulators and practitioners.

Kathryn Ellis has continued her work on street level bureaucracy, recent reflections on which will be published in Social Policy and Administration. She is also undertaking research on personalisation in adult social care with Amanda Thorpe.

A team of researchers (Cherilyn Dance, Lana Burroughs, Kathryn Nethercott and Michael Preston-Shoot) have completed the first stage of an action research project on organisational change within a children's services department, funded by C4EO and the local authority. This has focused in particular on initial outcomes of the creation of integrated teams in neighbourhood areas.

The focus on outcomes of service provision has also been highlighted by a team of researchers (Isabella McMurray, Veronica Wigley, Helen Connolly and Michael Preston-Shoot) who have continued to disseminate the findings from a longitudinal study of looked after children. Papers on the project itself and on resilience were published in 2008. More recent findings on identity and on outcomes more generally from the project have been accepted for publication, for instance in Child and Family Social Work.

Helen Connolly will shortly complete her doctoral studies on the experiences of unaccompanied asylum seeker minors and how these measure up against the European Convention on Human Rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. She has already begun to disseminate the findings at conferences and in publications, sometimes in association with Professor Ravi Kohli, which give voice to young people's experiences. The findings have attracted the interest of policy-makers and of voluntary organisations working with young people seeking asylum.

Research with and for Young people

4.3 The Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime 2010-2011

Staff attached to the Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime are, Prof. J. Pitts (Director) Dr. Tim Bateman (Assoc. Director) Prof. Alan Marlow (Assoc. Director), S. Palmer (Research Fellow) and Ms. Vicki Randall (Research Assistant). Centre staff edit, or are on the editorial boards of, seven prestigious academic and professional journals In 2009/10 they acted as external examiners for post-graduate courses at **the Universities of Kent and Edinburgh**.

Research:

In the academic year 2009/10 Centre staff were involved in studies of:

- *The Uses of Security and Custody in the Youth Justice Systems of England & Wales and Finland*, (Tim Bateman, Vicki Randall)
- *The Impacts on young people of living in Gang Affected Neighbourhoods*, (Margaret Melrose John Pitts, Suzella Palmer, Vicki Randall)
- *The Developmental and Mental Health Impacts of living in Gang Affected Neighbourhoods*, (John Pitts, Margaret Melrose, Suzella Palmer)
- *Gang Crime and Gang Culture in West Yorkshire*, (John Pitts)
- An evaluation of *Brathay in the Community's Targeted Youth Work Programme*, (John Pitts)
- An evaluation of *Provision for Black and Minority Ethnic Young People in the Youth Justice System*, (Tim Bateman)
- An evaluation of the *Lambeth Street Pastors School Mentoring Scheme*, (John Pitts)
- A Study of the *Disproportionate Incidence of Robbery Offences in North Bedfordshire*, (Alan Marlow)

- An evaluation of an *Alternative Education Programme, in Bedford*, (Alan Marlow)
- An evaluation of a *School Based Crime Prevention Scheme in Bedford.*, (Alan Marlow)

Post Graduate Teaching & Supervision

Centre staff have been closely involved in the development and delivery of the IASR's two new Masters Degrees and the Professional Doctorate pioneered by the Vauxhall Centre from 2005. Centre staff currently supervise 10 doctoral candidates and this year Jeanette Williams, Roberta Vlutger and Tim Bateman were awarded the *Professional Doctorate in Youth Justice*.

In 2009/10 Centre staff generated five chapters for edited books, six refereed articles and nine research reports.

Consultative and Advisory Roles

In 2009/10 Centre staff sat on the:

- *Reforming Youth Justice Working Party* at the, Centre for Social Justice, (John Pitts)
- The National Youth Bureau/DfCFS National Advisory Group on the DCFS *Positive Activities for Young People* programme, (Tim Bateman, John Pitts)
- The *Howard League Research Advisory Committee*, (John Pitts)
- The *Standing Committee for Youth Justice*, (Tim Bateman)
- The steering group for the *Joint Inspectorates Review of Youth Courts*, (Tim Bateman)
- *New Economics Foundation* review of youth justice, (Tim Bateman).
- *Developing exit strategies & pathways for victims of trafficking* LSBU/Eaves Housing (Margaret Melrose)
- *Development of strategic plan to protect communities from impacts of street sex markets* Luton Drug and Alcohol Partnership (Margaret Melrose)

They also gave evidence to:

- The *All Party Parliamentary Group for Children* on youth crime prevention (John Pitts)
- *The Justice Committee on overarching principles of sentencing youths* (Tim Bateman)
- The Mayor of London's *Serious Youth Violence in London* academic seminar, (John Pitts)

- The Youth Justice Board's academic seminar on *Assessment in Youth Justice*, (Tim Bateman, John Pitts)
- The *High Court on behalf of the Howard League for Penal Reform*

Media Engagement

Centre staff appeared on BBC TV London News on six occasions, and on *Talk Sport Radio*. Centre research was cited in *The Times*, *The Guardian*, the *Daily Telegraph*, the *Independent*, the *Independent on Sunday*, on BBC websites and by the shadow *Home Secretary* in the run-up to the 2010 general election. Staff were quoted in articles in *Children and Young People Now* and *Community Care* and provided background briefing materials for documentaries on Channel 4 and ITV.

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

This new and exciting applied research centre is a leading initiative in the field of research with trafficked and sexually exploited children and young people. The International Centre has six core staff members: Professor Jenny Pearce, Dr Margaret Melrose, Sue Jago, Camille Warrington, Dr Lorena Arocha, Professor David Barrett and Dr Isabelle Brodie.

The Centre has a developing programme of work in partnership with external agencies. For example, the centre:

- is working with Barnardos to run a ***new Research Forum*** for practitioners and researchers developing work with sexually exploited children and young people.
- ran a conference with The Youth Justice Board and Barnardos to focus on ***the relationship between young people's offending behaviour and their experiences of having been trafficked and/or sexually exploited.***
- has published findings from a two year research project developed in partnership with the NSPCC focusing on ***practitioners' responses to trafficked young people.***
- has completed the first year of a Comic Relief funded project developed in partnership with the National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People to address Local Safeguarding Children's Boards responses to the DCSF (2009) guidance: Safeguarding Children and Young People from Sexual Exploitation. Part of this work includes the production of an increasingly popular newsletter giving updates on progress of national initiatives to prevent sexual exploitation. ***The 'What's Going On' newsletter***, prepared by Sue Jago and published by the University, addresses activities across the UK to prevent the sexual exploitation of young people.
- has collaborated on the publication of ***'Youth and Policy' Journal 'Special Edition'*** focusing on the trafficking and sexual exploitation of children and young people, (Youth and Policy 2010, number 104) edited by Prof Pearce and Dr Melrose.
- is undertaking work led by Dr Margaret Melrose to explore ***baby trafficking in the context of international adoption markets.*** This is an issue that has to date been

neglected in the main by those concerned with trafficking debates in the UK and represents an important development in this field. This work promises to raise awareness of this issue.

- is increasing its **work at a European level** through Pearce's appointment as a member of the Eurochild Policy Steering Committee and as a Rappporteur with the Council of Europe. Funding has been secured for centre staff to work with The Council of Europe on their campaign to stop sexual violence against children, leading the initiative to involve young people in the activities of the campaign. Centre staff will take a group of young people and their practitioners to present at the campaign launch in Rome in November 2010. Pearce's work has resulted in three European publications this year: one with Eurochild and two with The Council of Europe. All focus on preventing sexual exploitation and on involving young people in the process of decision making and service development.
- has worked with the Association of Young People's Health to successfully bid for funding to train and support young people who have been sexually exploited or trafficked to become '**health advocates**', supporting the development of materials that will advise young people of their health needs and encourage better access to health care services.
- has hosted and worked in partnership with the **coordinator for National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People**. The project coordinator led on work to develop a UK network of practitioners, researchers and policy makers to share learning and best practice on supporting sexually exploited children and young people. Work included: leading a partnership with ECPAT UK and Barnardo's to undertake a national consultation and develop a national advisory group on CSE called, "*What works for Us*"; ,managing a national photography project with Photovoice, to develop an exhibition and book of images and words produced by 28 young people from 8 specialist sexual exploitation projects across England; running a series of national practitioner's seminars, contributing to government consultations on missing, safeguarding and trafficking and; developing an email and web based resource hub for UK based practitioners see: www.nwg.org.uk
- is undertaking work led by Dr Isabelle Brodie under C4EO's Vulnerable Children theme on Improving Educational Outcomes for Looked After Children and Young People.
- is submitting bids for research funding to explore issues facing **child soldiers**, and **trafficked Romany children and young people**.
- is working to further **children and young people's participation** in research and curriculum development.
- is collaborating with the Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime to develop research with young people in **gang affected neighbourhoods**, looking at young people's resilience and resistance to violence and exploitation.

In addition, Dr Margaret Melrose has focused on research with **socially marginalised and impoverished young people and young people's involvement in informal economic activities**. Her over-arching concerns are with young people's poverty and social exclusion

and with the ways in which policy responses to processes of globalisation may negatively impact young people. Currently, Margaret Melrose is working with colleagues from the *Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime* and has recently developed bids to the Nuffield Foundation to explore young women's experiences of custody and resettlement in the community and to the ESRC to explore young people's experiences of living in high crime neighbourhoods. She is also working with colleagues from the *Tilda Goldberg Centre* to develop research with a London based voluntary sector organisation exploring service provision for young women experiencing problems with substance misuse and domestic or sexual violence. She has also been working with colleagues from the *Faculty of Media, Art and Design* to develop a research bid which aims to critically examine media representations of drug users.

5. Individual Staff Outputs

5.1. Staff consultancies, editorial works and memberships of external bodies.

Tim Bateman

Vice chair: IASR Ethics Committee

Visiting lecturer, Child Studies MA, *Kings College, London*

External member of validation panel, *University of Essex* and *University of East Anglia*

Associate Editor: *Safer Communities Journal*

News Editor / Editorial Board member: *Youth Justice*

Editorial Board member: *Child and Family Law Quarterly*

Peer reviewer for *Ethics and social welfare journal*

Secretary: *London Association for Youth Justice*

Associate member: *Standing Committee for Youth Justice*

Steering group member: *Joint inspectorates thematic review of youth courts*

Advisor to *Mentorn Media's* production '*The children of Britain*' for ITV

Advisor to *Steve Boulton Production's* documentary on youth crime for *Channel 4*

Advisor to *True North's* production on children who commit grave crimes for the *BBC*

Advisor to the *New Economics Foundation's* project on *Punishing costs*

Advisor to the *National Association for Youth Justice* on its campaign for a child friendly youth justice

Advisor and peer reviewer for the 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 to *Children's Commissioner for England* on the age of criminal responsibility

Working group member: *Standing Committee for Youth Justice* working group on the developing a custody threshold

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 the *House of Commons Justice Committee's* review of the *Overarching principles of youth sentencing*

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

Witness to the *Centre for Social Justice's* Project on Youth Justice

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

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

Member: *Howard League for Penal Reform*

Member: *National Association for Youth Justice*

Co-opted member: National Committee of the *National Association for Youth Justice*

David Barrett

David Barrett is Professor of Applied Social Studies. He has a broad Corporate role developing strategic alliances within the University of Bedfordshire. This includes a wide variety of organisations such as the University's UK based academic partners, London 2012, the immediate Local Authorities and the Aim Higher sub-region. He recently joined the Board of Governors of the University on behalf of Academic Board.

Isabelle Brodie

Peer reviewer, *Child and Family Social Work*

Peer reviewer, *Journal of Social Policy*

Research Associate, National Children's Bureau

Co-ordinator, Research in Progress Seminar Series

Development of new Professional Doctorates/Masters degrees

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IASR Post graduate student coordinator

Member: British Association for Adoption and Fostering Research Advisory Group

Peer Reviewing: The Vulnerable Children and Youth Studies Journal

Coordinator and Mentor CWDC Practitioner Led Research Programme

Honorary Research Fellow, University of Bristol

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

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

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

Donald Forrester

Editorial Board Member – Journal of Children's Services

Chair, Joint University Social Work Education Committee Working Party on UK Social Work Research Strategy

External examiner MA and BA in Social Work, Lancaster University

Grants referee for ESRC and Nuffield Foundation

Peer reviewer for Child Abuse Review, Child and Family Social Work, International Social Work, Journal of Social Policy and the British Journal of Social Work

Member of the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering (BAAF) Research Committee (2010).

Sarah Galvani

Book reviews editor and board member, *Social Work Education*

Editorial Board Member, *Practice – Social Work in Action*

Chair, *BASW Special Interest Group – Alcohol and Drugs*

Trustee, *AVA (Against Violence and Abuse) (formerly GLDVP)*

Steering group member, *The Stella Project, London*

Professional Advisory Group member, *Alcohol Concern*

Steering group member, *Embrace Project, Alcohol Concern*

Social work representative, *NTA Skills Consortium*

Louise Grant

Formal Advisor on Social Work and Emotional Literacy on a European Leonardo funded project looking at emotional literacy in the professions.

Sue Jago

Critical friend' to Barnardo's research into the links between sexual exploitation and young people's criminality

Member of the ACPO National Prostitution Working Group

Academic adviser to the ACPO peer review of Operation Newbridge

Professor 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

External Examiner, Sussex University, Social Work PQ programmes

Research Advisory Board Member, Children's Workforce Development Council for England (CWDC)

Reviewer, Wales Office of Research and Development for Health and Social Care

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

Chair *Institute of Applied Social Research Ethics Committee* (2008-present)

International Expert Belgium Federal Science Policy Office Juvenile Delinquency in Belgium – Consultancy Nov 09

Membership Luton Drug and Alcohol Partnership (on-going)

Chair Luton Safeguarding Children Board Sub-Group Young People and Sexual Exploitation (2009-2010)

Chair Luton, 'Heads Together' (on-going)

Member of the National Working Group for Sexually Exploited Children and Young People (on-going)

Consultancy London Metropolitan University MA Sexual Violence Course (2009 & 2010)

Member Advisory Group Exit Routes for Victims of Trafficking (Eaves Housing and LSBU)

Membership 'Institute for Learning and Teaching'

Membership 'European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction:' Civil Society Forum (on-going)

Membership 'Consortium for the Study of Addiction' (JMU, Liverpool) (2009)

Reviewer ESRC Research Funding Application 'Rings of Desire: Trafficking for CSE in the context of Olympic Redevelopment' (2009)

Reviewer Big Lottery Research Funding Application: 'Tackling Street Sex Work in Wales' (2009)

Co-editor Special Edition of Youth and Policy on Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Young People: Contemporary Debates (with J. Pearce)

Interview on BBC News 24 to comment on publication of Barnardos report 'Whose Daughter Now?' (2009)

Book review by invitation for *Times Higher Education* – 'Safer Sex in the City' (2009)

Supervision Professional Doctorate and PhD students

Teaching contribution to Professional Doctorate, MA Public Policy, MA Comparative European Perspectives Youth Work and Social Disadvantage, MSc Social Work, PG Diploma Sexual Health,

Suzella Palmer

Member of National Female Voice and Violence Coalition working group

Member of Luton Serious Violent Crime Sub Group.

Jenny Pearce

Member of Eurochild Policy Steering Group: Eurochild Brussels 2010 ongoing

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 by the NSPCC. 2008 ongoing

Member of National Working Group for sexually exploited children and young people: management group 2000 ongoing.

Member of 'All Parliamentary Working Group for Children'

Editorial Board: Youth and Policy

Reviewer: British Journal of Social Work, Children and Society. Youth and Policy

John Pitts

Director: *Vauxhall Centre for the Study of Crime*, University of Bedfordshire

Editor: *Safer Communities*

Associate Editor: *Youth & Policy*

Editorial Board member: *Youth Justice*

Editorial Board member: *Juvenile Justice Worldwide* (UNESCO)

Reviewer for *Policy Press* and *Willan Publishing*

Member of *Reforming Youth Justice Working Party*, Centre for Social Justice, London

Member of National Youth Bureau/DfCFS National Advisory Group on the DCFS *Positive Activities for Young People* programme

Member of the *Howard League Research Advisory Committee*

Gave evidence to the *All Party Parliamentary Group for Children* on youth crime prevention

Presented a paper entitled *Serious Youth Violence in London* to an academic seminar hosted by Mayor Boris Johnson, City Hall, London

Presented a paper entitled *Violent Youth Gangs in London: Their Origins and Impact* to the World Health Organisation, European Seminar on Violent Youth Crime, The Royal Academy, London

Presented a paper entitled *Schools, Communities, Youth Gangs and Crime Prevention* to the European Union CRIMPREV Seminar, the Catholic University of Brussels

Presented a paper entitled *Reluctant Gangsters the Changing Face of Youth Crime* to the British Society of Criminology (Wales)

Presented a paper entitled *Conceptualising the Youth Gang* to the British Society of Criminology (West of England)

External Examiner (MA, Criminology, University of Kent 2006-2010)

External Examiner (MA, Criminal Justice Studies, University of Edinburgh 2009-),
External Examiner (PhD, University of Northumbria, 2010)
External Examiner (PhD, Kings College London, 2010)

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Joint Founding Editor, Ethics and Social Welfare
Independent Chair, Luton Safeguarding Children Board
Independent Chair, Luton Safeguarding Vulnerable Adults Board
Board member and Trustee, National Skills Academy Social Care Governor, South Essex Partnership Trust

Jon Silverman

Associate Editor, *Safer Communities journal*
Member, Editorial Advisory Group, *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*
Trustee, *Fair Trials International*
Member, *Media & Public Confidence Sub-Group, part of the independent review of Children's Social Work and Front-line Child Protection Practice, chaired by Professor Eileen Munro.*
Senior trainer/mentor, *BBC World Service Trust, Charles Taylor trial project.*

5.2. Books

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- Dance C, Ouwejan D, Beecham J and Farmer E (2010) *Linking and Matching: A survey of adoption agency practice in England and Wales.* London: BAAF
- Forrester, D. and Harwin, J. (2010) *Parents who misuse drugs or alcohol. Effective interventions in social work and child protection,* Wileys; Chichester
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- Pearce, J.J. (2009) *Young people and sexual exploitation: It isn't hidden, you just aren't looking* London Routledge Falmer.
- Pitts J. (2010) *Young People, Crime and Injustice: Politics, Policy and Practice,* London, Palgrave/Macmillan
- Preston-Shoot, M. and McKimm, J. (2010) *Teaching, Learning and Assessment of Law in Medical Education.* Coventry: UK Centre for Legal Education, and Newcastle upon Tyne: Medicine, Dentistry and Veterinary Medicine Higher Education Subject Centres.
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- Arocha, L. (2010) 'A commentary on approaches to trafficking', *Representations of prostitution, sex work and sex trafficking*, Exeter University, UK.
- Arocha, L. (2010) 'Constructions of Youth in War: A Case Study', *Youth 2010: Identities, Transitions, Cultures*, Surrey University, UK
- Arocha, L. (2010) 'Kadogo: Agency, resilience and recovery of ex-child soldiers in the Congo', *Children and War: Past and Present*, Salzburg University, Austria.
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'The scaled approach: some critical reservations'. Plenary presentation. *Nacro's annual youth crime conference*
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'The scaled approach: post consultation version 2'. Presentation to *London Association for Youth Justice*
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'Diversion from custody. What works?'. Opening address. *Youth crime prevention: models of good practice*
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'The role of the voluntary sector in youth justice'. Question time panel member. *Youth crime prevention: models of good practice*
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'Introduction to youth justice: evidence and practice'. Conference chair, *Youth justice: evidence and practice*
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'Keeping it up to date: recent development in youth theory, policy and practice'. Presentation to *London Association for Youth Justice*
- Bateman, T. (2009) 'The youth rehabilitation order: implementation issues'. Presentation to *London Association for Youth Justice*
- 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 annual 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) (forthcoming) 'Risk and youth justice'. Plenary presentation at National Association for *Youth Justice's annual conference*
- Bateman, T. (2010) Race and youth justice. Presentation to the *London Association for Youth Justice*
- Bateman, T. (2010) The age of criminal responsibility: the international context. Presentation to the *All Party Parliamentary Group on Children*
- Brodie, I. (with D Berridge) (2010). 'Meeting the educational needs of looked after children', *Making Research Count*, Kings College, London,
- Brodie, I. (2010) Keynote presentation: 'Setting the scene: achievement, integrated working and the Virtual School', *First Annual Conference to Improve the Educational Achievement of Peterborough's Children in Care*, Peterborough, 19 March
- Brodie, I. (2009) Keynote presentation: 'What do we know about improving outcomes for looked after children and young people?', *C4EO Knowledge Workshop*, Bristol, 8 December
- Brodie, I. and Stein, M. (2009) Keynote presentation: 'What do we know about improving outcomes for looked after children and young people?', *C4EO Knowledge Workshop*, London, 3 December
- Brodie, I. (2009) Keynote presentation: 'What do we know about improving outcomes for looked after children and young people?', *C4EO Knowledge Workshop*, London, 1 December
- Brodie, I. and Stein, M.(2009) Keynote presentation: 'What do we know about improving outcomes for looked after children and young people?', *C4EO Knowledge Workshop*, Manchester, 26 November
- Brodie, I. (2009) 'What do we know about improving outcomes for looked after children and young people?', *C4EO Knowledge Workshop*, Birmingham, 24 November
- Brodie, I. (2009) 'What do we know about improving educational outcomes for looked after children and young people?', *C4EO Knowledge Workshop*, Birmingham, 20 October
- Brodie, I. (2009) The educational needs of looked after children, *Making Research Count*, 12 May
- Dance, C. (July 2010) Finding families for Black, Asian and other minority ethnic children. *Stepping up to excellence*. London: BAAF
- Dance, C. (July 2010) 'Family finding and matching in adoption' Paper presented at the 3rd *International conference on adoption research*. University of Leiden, Netherlands
- Dance, C. (Nov 2009) 'Findings from a survey of linking and matching in adoption'. *Birmingham: Midlands Family Placement Group*
- Dance, C. (May 2009) 'Linking and Matching in Adoption'. *London: Consortium of Voluntary Adoption Agencies Annual Conference*
- Ellis, K. (2009) 'Human rights and disability politics: the case of social care in England', *European Association of School of Social Work*, Dubrovnik
- Forrester, D. (23rd January 2009) "My first experiment: what I did, why I did it and what I learnt", Keynote presentation at *ESRC-funded conference on Experimental and Quasi-Experimental Methods in Social Work (York)*
- Forrester, D. (24th January 2009) "Tilda Goldberg: Reflections on the History and Future of Experimental Methods in Social Work", presentation at *ESRC-funded conference on Experimental and Quasi-Experimental Methods in Social Work (York)*
- Forrester, D. (28th January 2009) "Communication skills in social work: the place of practice learning", Keynote Presentation for *Skills for Care Conference, London*
- Forrester, D. (27th February 2009) "Working with parental substance misuse", Keynote Presentation, *CAFCASS Annual Research Conference, "What do children need? Working with children known to the family court"*, Birmingham
- Forrester, D. (10th February and 13th May 2009) "Working with parental resistance", workshop for Making Research Count in Kingston and Greenwich respectively

- Forrester, D. (10th July 2009) "Workshop: The Social Work Research Strategy", *national Joint University Social Work Education Conference, University of Hertfordshire*
- 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"
- Forrester, D. (19th September 2009) Exploring the potential for evidence based approaches in Wales, Keynote presentation, *Annual Research in Practice Wales Conference*
- Forrester, D. (11th February 2010) The contribution of social work to early intervention work, *British Psychology Society Symposium, Early Intervention with Children*
- Forrester, D. (18th March 2010) Assessment in Children's Services, *Making Research Count Seminar, Barnet*
- Forrester, D. (31st March 2010) 'Is Care Failing Children?' Keynote Presentation, *Anna Freud Centre Annual Conference; London*
- Forrester, D. (14th April 2010) "How do Social Workers Talk to Parents About Alcohol and Drug Issues?", *SWAP Conference; Birmingham*
- Forrester, D. (20th April 2010) "Parental Substance Misuse and Child Welfare", Keynote Presentation, *UCLAN MRC Conference; Preston*
- Forrester, D. (8-10 June 2010) 'Coordinated and Facilitated' "*Grant Writing Residential School*" for social work academics
- Galvani, S. (2009) keynote speaker: 'Alcohol, domestic violence and the family', *University of Bologna, Italy.*
- Galvani, S. (2009) 2nd *Addiction Course Convenors Symposium, Birmingham*
- Galvani, S. (2009) 'Substance use and social work education'. *Community Care Conference, London*
- Galvani, S. (2010) 'Working with domestic violence: considerations for social care'. Chair and speaker. *University of Bedfordshire and Making Research Count Conference, London*
- Galvani, S. (2010) 'Substance use, domestic violence and mental ill health'. *Making Research Count Seminar, Keele University*
- Galvani, S. (2010) 'Launch of co-authored curriculum development materials on integrating substance use into the social work curriculum', *SWAP, Birmingham*
- Galvani, S. (2010) Invited speaker on 'Substance Use and Domestic Abuse' *Norwich Drug and Alcohol Action Team Annual Conference*
- Galvani, S. (2009) Keynote speaker on 'Substance Use and Domestic Abuse'. *Relate Annual Conference, Hull*
- Grant, L. and Kinman, G. (2010) 'Emotional intelligence, reflective abilities and wellbeing in social workers', *RIPEN Seminar, University of Bedfordshire*
- Grant, L. and Kinman, G. (2010) 'Developing a curriculum to facilitate and support social work students to become better reflective practitioners and enhance their resilience to stress'. *Symposium in 16th International Reflective Practice Conference, Luton, UK.*
- Jago, S. (2009) Responding to the new guidance 'One Small Step', London, 23 Feb
- Jago, S. (2010) 'Guidance on safeguarding children and young people from sexual exploitation: implications for practice' *North Yorkshire Local Safeguarding Children Board Annual Conference, Harrogate, 13 May*
- Kinman, G. and Grant, L. (2010) 'Emotional competencies, resilience and wellbeing in trainee social workers', *British Psychological Society Division of Occupational Psychology Conference, Brighton*
- Kohli, RKS. (2009) 'Change and Transition: Messages from Research with Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children'. *Keele University, Making Research Count Seminar, 16th January*
- Kohli, RKS. (2009) 'The Story of a (Learning) Journey'. *Promoting Learning in Social Work Practice. Skills for Care South West, March 24th*

- Kohli, RKS. (2009) 'International Comparative Studies on Refugee Children. Nordic Network for Research on Refugee Children'. *RBUP (Centre for Child and Adolescent Mental Health) Oslo, Norway*. 11th-12th June
- Kohli, RKS. (2009) 'Understanding difference; the role of gender, age, class and race in shaping 'the migrant experience''. Chair, session *Ageing and generational differences/effects ESRC sponsored conference, Swansea University*, 9th July
- Kohli, RKS. (2009) 'The social work task in the resettlement of asylum seeking children. Keynote conference paper', *Telemark University College. Oslo. Norway*. October
- Kohli, RKS. (2009) 'Safety, belonging and success in the lives of unaccompanied asylum seeking children'. *Child & Family Research Centre and Identity Citizenship and Migration Centre, University of Nottingham*. 10th December
- Kohli, RKS. Connolly, H. and Warman, A. (2009) 'Food and its meaning for asylum seeking children & young people in foster care' *The British Sociological Association Food Study Group*. 14th December
- 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
- Kohli, RKS. (2010) 'The Story of a Journey'. Keynote speech, *National Association of Practice Teachers' Annual Conference*. Birmingham, 22nd June
- Melrose, M. (2009) 'Globalisation and Informal Economy in the UK: The case of young people involved in the sex industry', *Global Studies Conference, Dubai*, May 31st-June 1st
- 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
- Neale, J. (2010) 'Of Mice or Men? – The Avatar in the Virtualscape'. *International Conference on Information Society (i-Society)*, 28-30 June, London, UK.
- Palmer, S. (2010) Panel member for the Southern Housing Group's 'Question time' event, *Southern Housing Group Headquarters, London*.
- Palmer, S. (2010) Seminar on 'Understanding Gangs', *Ajumu Seminar series, Chestnuts Community Art Centre, Tottenham, London*, (June)
- Palmer, S. (2010) 'The Changing Face of Black Youth Crime' *Making Research Count, King's College London*,
- Palmer, S. (2009) 'The Changing Face of Black Youth Crime' *Making Research Count, King's College London*,
- Pearce, J. (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, J. (2009) *Rapporteur for the Council of Europe Consultation with Experts on the prevention of sexual abuse and sexual exploitation of children*. Strasbourg, France
- Pearce, J. (2009) Breaking the Wall of Silence: practitioners' responses to trafficked children and young children. *Making Research Count London, UK*
- Pearce, J. (2009) 'Gathering Evidence: the context to disrupting and prosecuting those who sexually exploit children and young people' at 'Safeguarding Future Generation: Challenging those who sexually exploit young people' *Making Research Count, London, UK*
- Pearce, J. (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, Barnarods and The University of Bedfordshire: Kings College, London*
- Pitts, J. (2009) World Health Organisation, European Seminar on 'Violent Youth Crime', The Royal Academy, *Violent Youth Gangs in London*
- Pitts, J. (2009) CRIMPREV Seminar at the Catholic University of Brussels, *Schools, Communities, Youth Gangs and Crime Prevention*.
- Pitts, J. (2009) Street Pastors Annual Conference, The Emmanuel Centre, Westminster, *Violent Youth Gangs in London*
- Pitts, J. (2009) Luton Magistrates Public Meeting, *Violent Youth Gangs in London*, The Town Hall, Luton
- Pitts, J. (2009) Bedfordshire Police: Launch of the Luton Violent Youth Crime Strategy, Woburn Abbey, *Violent Youth Gangs in London*
- Pitts, J. (2010) British Society of Criminology (Wales), Cardiff University, *Reluctant Gangsters the Changing Face of Youth Crime*
- Pitts, J. (2010) Intervening with Violent Youth Gangs, *Making Research Count Seminar, Kings College, London*
- Pitts, J. (2010) The Tavistock Clinic 'Hate Crime' Seminar *Mercenary Territory: Living and Dying in Neo-liberal Gangland*
- Pitts, J. (2010) Do Youth Gangs Really Exist? *Contemporary Issues in Criminology Conference, Middlesex University*
- Pitts, J. (2010) Violent Youth Crime *Luton Borough Council Scrutiny Committee*, The Town Hall, Luton
- Pitts, J. (2010) The Challenge of Hate Crime *The Hate Crime Conference, Ort House, Camden*,
- Pitts, J. (2010) Conceptualising the Violent Youth Gang, *British Society of Criminology (West of England) University of Plymouth*
- Pitts, J. (2010) Mercenary Territory: Living and Dying in Neo-liberal Gangland *Birmingham CDRP Violent Crime Conference, Birmingham Town Hall*
- Pitts, J. (2010) Youth Justice and Sexual Offending, University of Bedfordshire/The Youth Justice Board/Barnardo's, *Youth Gangs, Sexual Violence and Sexual Exploitation, Kings College London*
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2009) Keynote address to *Norfolk County Council, Practice Education, Development Day on Diversity*, January entitled "Rights and Responsibilities: Anti-Discriminatory Legislation and its Implications for Social Work Practice and Education."
- Preston-Shoot, M. Research paper (with Suzy Braye) (2009), at the *1st ENSACT Joint European Conference*, "modelling the relationship between law, ethics and rights in professional learning", Dubrovnik, Croatia.
- Preston-Shoot, M. (May 2009) Address to *UUK seminar on "social work education – preparing for frontline practice"* entitled "the new social work degree – a university perspective",.
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2009). Research seminar at the *University of Sussex* on "judicial reviews and Ombudsman reports: disconcerting reflections on law, ethics and the quality of social work practice",
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2009) .Research presentation on "teaching, learning and assessment of law in medical and social work education: exploring the wider implications for learning in higher education" (with Judy McKimm) at the *Higher Education Academy conference on "the future of the student learning experience"*, *University of Manchester*,
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2009).Research presentation on "learning the law: an exploration of how undergraduate medical students acquire understanding of law in relation to professional practice" (with Judy McKimm) at the *ASME conference, Edinburgh*,
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2009) Research paper on "international social work journals: defining international social work" at the *Third Conference on International Social Work, New Jersey, USA*,

- Preston-Shoot, M. (2010). Research paper on “teaching, learning and assessment of law in medical education: outcomes of a literature review and practice survey” at the *UK Centre for Legal Education Annual Conference, Warwick*,
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2010). Keynote presentation on “brighter later? A weather report for social work” at the *South East London Practice Learning Conference, Charlton*,
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2010) Keynote presentation on “observations on governance of safeguarding adults” at the *Joint Improvement Partnership Eastern Region Adult Safeguarding Conference, Cambridge*,
- Preston-Shoot, M. (2010) .Keynote presentation on “ethical and legal challenges: researching groupwork practice” at the *Annual International Conference of the Association for the Advancement of Social Work with Groups, Montreal, Canada*,
- Warman, A. Kohli, RKS. and Connolly, H. (2009) Home & Away: food and its meaning for asylum seeking children & young people in foster care *Children's Food Practices in Families and Institutions, University of Stirling*,

6. Research Funding Bids:

- Brodie, I. (2009) Centre for Excellence for Outcomes for Children (C4EO) *Vulnerable Children Theme: Improving Educational Outcomes for Looked After Children. £47,500*
- Brodie, I. with Dance, C. (2010) Department for Children, Schools and Families *Friends and Family Care: An updated research review £53,000*
- Forrester, D. 2009-10 *A quasi-experimental study of welfare outcomes and cost-benefit analysis of “Option 2”*
Project lead with Dr. Sally Holland (Cardiff University), Prof. Alex Copello (Birmingham) and Dr. Sarah Galvani (Bedfordshire)
£59,000 (Alcohol Education Research Council)
- Forrester, D. 2009 *Further Materials to Support an Evidence-Based Model for Children in Families Interventions £35,000* (Welsh Assembly Government)
- Forrester, D. 2010-12 *Increasing the Competence and Confidence of Social Work Researchers III: A Programme of Placements and Events to Develop Research Capacity*
Project led by Prof. Lynn McDonald (Middlesex) and a range of senior social work academics. Dr. Forrester was joint author and is leading on experimental and quasi-experimental methods.
c. £100,000 (Economic and Social Research Council): **£10,000** to University of Bedfordshire
- Galvani, S. (2010) *2010 Social Work Services and Recovery from Substance Misuse: A Review of the Evidence* Co-PI with Donald Forrester **£20,000** (Scottish Government)
- Galvani, S. *CASA Social Care Ltd* - Evaluation of Family Support Service. PI. **£20,000**
- Galvani, S. *Alcohol Concern* - Evaluation of the Embrace Project. Co-investigator. **£1000**
- Galvani, S. *AERC/NTA* – Production of Pocket Guide for Social Workers on Alcohol and Drugs. **£9000**
- Grant, L. Higher Education Authority’s Subject Centre for Social Work and Social Policy (SWAP) Teaching and Learning event on resilience and peer-coaching to take place in 2010 **£500**.
- Kohli, R. Continuing funding 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, R. 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 Abelour Trust and Scottish Refugee Council, funded by Diana Process of Wales Memorial Fund. **£24,300** to the University of Bedfordshire from a total grant of £48,600. The total grant is shared equally with Professor Heaven Crawley at Swansea University
- Melrose, M. Comic Relief: Preventing Child Sexual Exploitation (with J. Pearce and S. Jago)
- Melrose, M. Exploring the Lived Experiences of Young People in High Crime Neighbourhoods (**£38,000**)
- Pearce, J. (with Warrington, C): Young people, resilience and health: the role of health advocates in improving access to health services for sexually exploited young people. Funding awarded with the Association of Young People's Health. Comic Relief **£78,000** 2010 – 2012
- Pearce, J. (with Dr Melrose, M) Protecting Children and Young People from Sexual Exploitation: a national review of Local Safeguarding Children Boards service provision. Comic Relief: **£119,000** 2009- 2011
- Pearce, J. Scoping cases of trafficked young people', Barnardos **£35,000** 2009
- Pitts J. EU Life Long Learning Fund **£180,000** to develop three nation Masters Programme in young people youth work and social exclusion
- Pitts, J. 2010 (with Dr. M. Melrose) **£34,000** Developmental and Mental Health Impacts of living in Gang Affected Neighbourhoods, IASR RAE Funding
- Preston-Shoot. M. Joint grant holder (with Cheryl Dance) (**26K**) for research into integrated team working across a children's department, funded by C4EO, Regional Innovation and Efficiency Partnership, University of Bedfordshire and Luton Borough Council (2009-2011).
- Preston-Shoot, M. Joint grant holder (with Suzy Braye) (**80K**) for research into safeguarding adults boards and self-neglect among adults with and without capacity, funded by the Department of Health (2010).

7. Media work

- Forrester, D. In July 2009 a documentary based on my work was aired on BBC Scotland ("Home is Where the Hurt Is"). Subsequently led to coverage on the BBC website, and national Scottish newspapers including The Sun and The Herald. Subsequent programme for UK audience is being planned.
- Forrester, D. Research quoted in House of Lords debate
- Melrose, M. (November 2009) BBC News 24 – Young People and Sexual Exploitation in the UK
- Palmer, S. BBC News website – quoted in article on Black communities and trust in the Police, July 2010
- Pearce, J. 2009 'Traffick Hazards': Research findings from Pearce, Hynes and Bovarnick 2009, covered in a report written by Jon Silverman in Society Guardian, 17th June
- Pitts, J. Appeared on BBC TV London News on six occasions
- Pitts, J. Gang research cited in *The Times*, *The Guardian*, the *Daily Telegraph* and on BBC websites and Gang research cited by shadow *Home Secretary* in election campaign

Appendix 1

IASR : Visiting professors

Our visiting professors include:

Professor Uttom Chowdhury, Clinical Director for CAMHS Bedfordshire

Professor Chowdhury is a Visiting Clinical Fellow at the Post Graduate Medical School at the University of Hertfordshire. He worked and trained at Great Ormond Street Hospital in the Department of Psychological Medicine specialising in Neurodevelopmental Disorders. He has a Post Graduate Diploma in Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for Children. He is the Clinical director for CAMHS services in Bedfordshire.

His current research interests include Gender and Autistic Spectrum Disorders, Interventions for Tic Disorders and Characteristics of Children with Obsessive Compulsive Disorders. He has published research on a range of subjects including Neuroimaging in Anorexia Nervosa and Groups for Children with Neurodevelopmental Disorders.

He is the author of a successful book 'Tics and Tourette Syndrome' published by Jessica Kingsley and translated into several languages.

He lectures on a number of courses including University of Birmingham Neuropsychiatry MSc Course and courses at the University of Bedfordshire and his recent publications include:

Stein S.M. & Chowdhury U (2009). Disorganized Children: A Workbook for professionals. *Aylesbury: Umfundisi Publications.*

Chowdhury, U (2009). Management of Tourette's Syndrome. *Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery and Psychiatry*, British Neuropsychiatric Association Annual Meeting Abstracts 80:818.

Ashraf, S., Chowdhury, U., Moore, K., & Ali, H. (2009). Audit of NICE CG16-Self Harm Interventions for Children under 16 years. *Psychiatra Danubina*, Supplement 2, vol 21, S240-41.

Chowdhury, U. (2009). Autistic Spectrum disorders: Assessment and Intervention in Children and Adolescents. *British Journal of Medical Practitioners*, 2(4) 15-19.

Marsden, A. & Chowdhury, U. (2009) Clinical Update: Child and Adolescent OCD. *Community Practitioner*, 82 (11), 42-44.

Professor John Coleman, Senior Research Fellow, University of Oxford.

Professor Coleman was Director, Trust for the Study of Adolescence 1989 – 2005 and Policy Advisor, Public Health Team, Dept of Health 2005 – 2006. He received an Award from the British Psychological Society for Distinguished Contribution to Professional Psychology in 2000 and was appointed OBE in Queen's Birthday Honours List in 2001.

He was editor of the Journal of Adolescence 1984 – 2000 and is Editor of "Adolescence and Society" series, Routledge; 2004 – to date and Editor of "Understanding Adolescence" series, John Wiley.

Recent books published include:

- Coleman, J, Hendry, L and Kloep, M (2007)(Eds.) Health in adolescence. John Wiley;
- Coleman, J and Hagell, A (2007)(Eds.) Adolescence, risk and resilience. John Wiley.
- Coleman, J (2010) The nature of adolescence: 4th Edn. Routledge.

Recent grants include An ESRC Seminar series grant "Young people and new technologies". Jointly with Professor Livingstone. £18,750. (2007-2009)

Professor Coleman is currently Deputy Chair of the Teenage Pregnancy Unit Independent Advisory Group, DfE. He is a trustee with the Family and Parenting Institute; trustee with the National Academy for Parenting Practitioners; and is Chair of the Association for Young People's Health.

Professor Tony Jeffs, Joint Editor: Youth and Policy Editorial Board

Professor Jeffs has produced the 'Journal of Youth Work: Research and Positive Practices in Work With Young People 2009'.

He is a member Board and Vice-Chair of Newcastle Streetwise and of the Archives Committee of the YMCA 2007 – present;

He is Chair of The Advisory Panel and Management Board 'Irish Chaplaincy in Britain' Research Project on Irish Travellers in English and Welsh Prisons 2009 – present.

He evaluated the national MOBEX Programme 2009 – 2012 for the Paul Hamlyn Foundation and works with the Youth Service Development Fund – Positive Activities Programme North East 2009-2011. He is also researching the 'History of UK Youth' (1911-2011) for book publication 2011.

He has published a number of books including:

Jeffs, T. (with Banks, S.) in Banks, S. (ed.) Youth Workers as Controllers: Issues of method and purpose' *Ethical Issues in Youth Work*, Routledge 2010.

Jeffs, T. (with Smith, M. K.) in Banks, S. (ed.) Resourcing Youth Work: dirty hands and tainted money' *Ethical Issues in Youth Work*, Routledge 2010

Jeffs, T. *Youth Work and Practice* (with Mark Smith) Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan 2009.

Jeffs, T. McGraw, B. Peterson, P. L. and Baker, E. (eds) Informal Education and Evaluation' in *International Encyclopedia of Education (3rd edition)*, Netherlands: Elsevier 2009.

Gilchrist, T. Jeffs, J. Spence and Walker, J. (eds) Starting Out: Origins of the Newcastle-upon-Tyne YMCA' *Essays on the History of Youth and Community Work*, Lyme Regis: Russell House Books 2009.

His Refereed Articles include:

Jeffs, T. 'Valuing Youth Work' (with Mark Smith) *Youth and Policy* (100) 2009. and Schooling, Education and Young People' *Youth and Policy* (100) 2009.

His Conference Presentations include:

Jeffs, T. (Feb 2009)Outcomes, Outputs and Youth Work Welsh Assembly '*Thinking Seriously About Youth Work in Wales Conference, Llandrindod Wells.*

Jeffs, T. (March 2009)The Future of Informal Education: Lessons to be learnt from research and review Seminar *Jewish Life Education Centre, Balfour House, London.*

Jeffs, T. (May 2009) The Development and Structuring of Youth Work in Britain European *Commission and Council of Europe Workshop on the History of Youth Work in Europe and Its Revelvance for Contemporary Youth Policy, Blankenberge, Belgium.*

Jeffs, T. (Sept 2009) Beyond Statutory Youth Work *Rank Foundation Conference, Blackpool.*

Jeffs, T. (November 2009) The Importance of History *Federation of Detached Youth Workers Annual Conference, Wigan November 2009.*

Jeffs, T. (Jan 2010) Beyond Formal Education, *Cafe Culture Public Lecture, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.*

Jeffs, T. (March 2010) Welfare Work and the YMCA: During the Great War *Department of History, University of Birmingham.*

Jeffs, T. (May 2010) Series of Four Public Lectures on Youth Work, *Informal Education and Youth Policy Department of Education, University of Malta.*

Professor Toyin Okitikpi

Professor Toyin Okitikpi's is a member of Aventure, (social welfare Consultancy group); a lay member on a number of Tribunals including: the General Medical Council's Fitness to Practice Panel; the Asylum and Immigration Tribunal; Nursing and Midwifery Council and the Mental Health Review Tribunal.

He has recently been awarded:

three-year funding (July 2010) under the British Academy's International Partnership Programme to examine The Role of the Media in Transitional Justice in Sierra Leone & Liberia and

Funding of £135,000 by the LeverHulme Trust to develop an International Network Partnership – Young People and Violence.

His media work includes interviews for R4, R5 Live, BBC World Service, regional and local radio on criminal justice/legal issues. He has commissioned articles for BBC News website (March/May 2010) on rehabilitation of young offenders and Jamaican drugs violence.

His recently published books include:

Okitikpi, T. and Aymer, C. (eds) (2008) *The Art of Social Work Practice*. Lyme Regis, Russell House Publication

Okitikpi, T. and Aymer, C. (2009) *Key Concepts in Anti-Discriminatory Practice*. London, Sage

Okitikpi, T. (2009) *Looking at Interracial Relationships*: Lyme Regis, Russell House Publication.

Okitikpi, T. (2009) *Managing Interracial Relationships: Relationships across the racial divide*. Saarbrücken, VDM

His Conference presentations include:

Ontology, Epistemology, Methodology: What's that got to do with Health, Medicine and Social Work? *University of Cambridge (2009)*

White mothers of mixed-parentage children: international perspectives on theory and research. *University of London, Royal Holloway and Bedford (2010)*

Identity: Mixed Heritage Children in the public care system. *British Association for Adoption and Fostering (2010)*

Appendix 2

IASREC Annual Report to UREC

Institute of Applied Social Research Ethics Committee (IASREC)

Annual Report Academic Year 2009-2010

IASREC Membership

Dr. M. Melrose (Chair)

Dr. T. Bateman (Vice-Chair)

Dr. C. Dance

Mrs. C. Senouni (Secretary)

Prof D. Barrett

Mr. P. Barton (Chair Luton Borough Council Research Governance Committee)

Dr. I. Bridgeman

Prof. D. Forrester

Ms. J. Neale

Prof J. Pearce

Ms. A. Tressider-Spivey (Bedford Campus Polhill)

Ms. Nicolette Wade (Bedford Campus Polhill)

Brief Overview of Operation during 2009-2010

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) 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) has its own ethics committee to process undergraduate, postgraduate and staff applications. It now operates autonomously and no longer reports to IASREC

KCC has an autonomous ethics committee and reports directly to UREC. Copies of all relevant paperwork are forwarded to IASREC when RS1s are forwarded for processing. There has been no such paperwork forwarded in the academic year 2009-2010.

An Ethics (Teaching) Sub-Committee in ASS (Park Square Campus) considers applications for approval for library based dissertation work. The Ethics (Teaching) Sub-Committee reports to IASREC.

The full committee of IASREC has met twice in the academic year 2009-10. As well as members of IASR, the committee is also attended by Mr. Paul Barton who is Chair of Luton Borough Council Research Governance Committee (LBCRGC). When research applications involve clients or staff of Luton Borough Council, or its services, applications are forwarded to LBCRGC for approval after they have been approved by IASREC.

Deadlines for undergraduate ethical approval applications were instituted in the academic year 2009-2010. These are considered by a sub-group of the committee. Postgraduate and staff applications are considered as they are received by a sub-group consisting of at least 3 people. All approved applications are signed off by the Chair and Vice-Chair (unless there is a conflict of interest in which case alternative arrangements are made).

In April 2010 the previous Vice-Chair of the committee, Dr. Cherilyn Dance, resigned and was replaced by Dr. Tim. Bateman. The Chair would like formally to acknowledge the contribution made by Dr. Cherilyn Dance in her time as Vice-Chair and welcome Dr. Tim Bateman in his new role as Vice-Chair.

There have been further revisions to membership as other members have left. These are: Prof J. Pitts (IASR); Ms. I. McMurray (Psychology); Mr. M. Chapman (Beds County Council). The Chair and Vice-Chair will continue to monitor levels of engagement by committee members and shall, in the forthcoming academic year, endeavour to reconstitute the

committee to ensure that it reflects the range of teaching areas in the department (across professional and academic programmes). This will maximise efficiency and the range of expertise available. A meeting of the full committee will be convened early in the academic year 2010-2011 to consider these changes.

The Chair (Dr. M. Melrose) has undertaken presentations to undergraduate students, professional doctorate students and social work students at Masters Level to raise their awareness of ethical issues in research and to ensure that they are aware of the process for gaining ethical approval for any project they may be developing – whether library based or primary research. In addition, there are a number of guidance documents that can be accessed from the ethics section of the IASR website. Teaching at these different levels shall continue in the next academic year. At postgraduate level examples of applications that have been approved at the initial stage, as well as of those that have been returned for amendments, will be used to illustrate what is required.

Members of the ethics committee have additionally provided one-to-one advice to staff developing proposals and to supervisors (particularly at Masters Level) where this has been requested. Such support shall continue to be provided when it is requested.

Business Undertaken

During academic year 2009-10 applications for **library based** work were received and approved from 44 undergraduate students in ASS (Park Square campus); 3 postgraduate students and 2 staff (all at Park Square campus). The Chair and Vice-Chair believe that the number of undergraduate applications for library based dissertation work does not accurately reflect the number of students actually doing library based dissertations. Staff supervising undergraduate dissertation work will therefore again be reminded that they are required to ensure that their students submit a signed declaration of their intention to undertake the work in an ethical manner.

Applications for **primary research** (at Park Square Campus) were received from: 6 staff; 12 postgraduate students (of which 9 were PhD or Professional Doctorate students and 3 of which were Masters level social work students) and 12 undergraduate students. All staff and post-graduate (PhD and Professional Doctorate) applications are referred to UREC after approval at IASREC.

Of the 12 **postgraduate** applications received, 9 were returned for amendments. These were subsequently re-submitted and approved. 2 applications were given conditional approval (subject to minor amendments). One application at Masters Level was withdrawn after discussion with the supervisor and subsequent discussions between the supervisor and student.

Of 6 **staff** applications received, 2 were approved and 4 were returned for amendments before resubmission and final approval.

Of the 12 **undergraduate applications** received, 7 were returned for amendments. After re-submission these were finally approved. 4 were given conditional approval (subject to minor amendments) and 1 application was declined. The student in this instance was advised via the supervisor to pursue library-based rather than primary research.

In the academic year 2009-2010, 5 applications were referred to LBCRGC from Park Square campus and all, except one undergraduate application, were approved.

In addition please see above re: teaching to undergraduate and postgraduate students & one-to-one advice provided to staff developing proposals and supervisors working with postgraduate students (undertaken by Chair of IASREC and delivered at Park Square campus).

Business at Polhill Campus

24 students have applied for ethical approval for their undergraduate dissertation work in the academic year 2009-2010. 21 of these were approved at initial application while 3 were returned for amendments and approved on resubmission. 2 students required ethical approval from an external source (prison service and probation service) as well as from the university and this was granted in both cases.

Record Keeping

All applicants for ethical approval (undergraduate, postgraduate and staff) are required to submit their application to IASREC using the form that can be downloaded from the ethics

section of the IASR website. This form is intended to be a 'stand alone' form that details *all* the ethical issues involved in any particular project and which demonstrates that the applicant has given them due consideration. Applicants may submit a summary of their proposal with the ethical approval application form but ethics committee members should not be expected to read the full proposal: rather the proposal should be provided for reference/further clarification if need be.

The ethical approval application form **must** be submitted electronically as well as in hard copy. Applicants are also asked to submit electronically any relevant supporting information such as consent forms and information sheets. The hard copy of the ethical approval application form should contain the signature of the applicant (and the supervisor for undergraduate and postgraduate students).

During the last year electronic applications have been submitted to a dedicated email address (iasrec@beds.ac.uk) but this has proved administratively inefficient and in the academic year 2010-2011 all submissions will be made directly to Cara Senouni (Secretary to the Ethics Committee) at cara.senouni@beds.ac.uk.

All electronic applications are recorded on a database which details:

- applicant name & contact details
- type of applicant (undergraduate, postgraduate (masters/PhD/Prof Doc) or staff)
- source of application (ASS/KCC/Psychology)
- project title
- date of submission
- names of reviewers
- decision taken (approval, conditional approval, returned for amendments or approval denied) & date
- date of resubmission & date
- decision taken after re-submission
- date applicant advised of final decision
- whether referred to UREC/LBCRGC or other body

The Chair and Vic-Chair, in consultation with the IASREC secretary, will seek to streamline this database in the forthcoming academic year to make it more administratively efficient.

All hard copies of applications to IASREC are signed by the Chair/ Vice-Chair and/or other reviewer. They are all filed in locked cabinets.

Feedback to applicants is provided formally both via email and by a hard copy letter which details any amendments required (hard copy is also signed by Chair or Vice-Chair). Feedback given to participants is filed electronically with the application. Where applicants are undergraduate or postgraduate students, feedback and decisions reached are sent to the supervisor for discussion with the student. Members of the ethics committee do not normally engage in dialogue directly with students – this is done via the supervisor.

Applications for approval for library based research are filed alongside applications for primary research.

Issues for Consideration by UREC

Administration of IASREC business is currently rather onerous furthermore, there are issues of space, depending on the time applications are expected to be held in hard copy. Where these are undergraduate dissertation projects there may be a case for these to be disposed of annually or bi-annually.

Imposing deadlines for undergraduate ethics applications has worked well in terms of managing the workload and the Chair and Vice-Chair will explore the possibility of introducing deadlines for Postgraduate applications in the forthcoming academic year. This will be increasingly necessary, if the workload is to be managed efficiently and effectively, as new Masters Level programmes, developed by IASR, become 'live' in the academic year 2010.

Some members of the committee have wondered whether consent forms and information sheets need to be seen by the ethics committee or whether these are a matter for students to develop in consultation with their supervisors.

Some members have also expressed their concern that an overly-bureaucratized ethical approval process may indeed inhibit good social research and/or that postgraduate students may be overly cautious in the topics they choose to explore. This would be very detrimental to good social science and may potentially have repercussions in terms of attracting post-graduate students to particular areas of work.

Dr. M. Melrose (Chair)
IASR Ethics Committee
June 2010.

Appendix 3

Use of the Research Bursary:

An example of a project funded through use of IASR research income

ADULT SOCIAL CARE, PERSONALISATION AND SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

A progress report

The Principal Investigator responded to an invitation from the Director of the Institute of Applied Social Research earlier this year to submit a bid for monies from the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise. A proposal was developed and accepted and £15,000 allocated to the research. The major part of this funding is to be used to employ a part-time research assistant for twelve months.

Activities to date

The following activities have been completed, or are planned, in anticipation of the research assistant appointment.

1. Research proposal discussed with Head of Applied Social Studies and Head of Social Work. Three members of staff, including Head of Social Work, responded positively to the subsequent invitation to the Social Work team to participate as researchers.
2. Contact made with Lambeth Council, an employer partner in the University Social Work course, who has agreed to participate in the research. Meetings held with the key manager for personalisation in adult services in Lambeth, the practice learning co-ordinator at the authority and the practice learning administrator at Bedfordshire (Luton campus) to prepare the ground. Research briefing of Lambeth Practice Educators carried out.
3. CRB check for Principal Investigator sought. IASR ethical clearance secured and application for UREC clearance made.
4. Job specification drawn up and approved by HR. Advert attracted some 12 applications of which six were shortlisted. Interview panel arranged for 1 October.

Planned activities

1. Apply for research governance clearance from Lambeth by end September.
2. Guide research assistant in systematic literature review and e-survey on appointment.
3. Start work on action research project in Lambeth in October.
4. Resources permitting, seek the participation of a second local authority involved in the University Social Work course as an employer partner during October - December.

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