

Speakers

Libby Bishop

Dr Libby Bishop is Manager for Producer Relations at the UK Data Archive (University of Essex). She provides support and training on data management to researchers and data producers, with specialisation in ethics of data use: consent, confidentiality, anonymization and secure access to data. She also teaches workshops on secondary analysis of qualitative data. Individually and with others, she has published on data management and qualitative secondary analysis, including a book, *Managing and Sharing Research Data*, and has a forthcoming article on ethical issues in using big data.

Louise Corti

Louise is an Associate Director at the UK Data Archive and currently leads the UK Data Service functional areas of Collections Development and Producer Relations. These teams ensure that the most useful data are acquired and made available, and provide advice and training to ESRC and other funder's grant applicants and award holders on creating shareable data. Louise's research activities are focused on methodologies, standards and technologies for sharing, archiving and presenting digital social science data. She has held a number of research grants on the management and sharing of social science data, and has authored the Sage Handbook on *Managing and Sharing Research Data*.

Mike Emberson

Dr Mike Emberson has been involved in anti-trafficking work for over eleven years. He has worked for the Salvation Army, Migrant Help and Genesis Consultancy. He is now Project Director of the Medaille Trust. He set up the first Salvation Army safe house – the Jarrett Community - and established the first services for victims in Northern Ireland and the first services for male victims in Scotland. He has travelled to Albania, Belgium, France, Kenya, Latvia, Moldova, Slovenia and Romania on anti-trafficking work. The Medaille Trust currently runs four services in the UK which he oversees together with Medaille's international work and their domestic programme of education and awareness raising.

Nigel Fielding

Nigel Fielding is Professor of Sociology at the University of Surrey and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences. His interests are in research methodology, and criminology. Nigel has authored 24 books, was founding Director of the ESRC South East Doctoral Training Centre, and was for 20 years Surrey's Associate Dean for Research. Current projects include a Systematic Review for the Cabinet Office of community policing, a study for the Police Dependents' Trust of the needs of police officers injured on duty, and a Home Office study of open source counter-terrorist intelligence.

Tracy Gyateng

Tracey is the project manager for NPC's Data Labs stream of work. Her main role is to open up government data to the not-for-profit sector to enable them to understand the impact of their work. This involves supporting the successful implementation of the Justice Data Lab, run by the Ministry of Justice; developing further data labs to measure impact upon employment, education and health; and supporting the charity sector to make better use of data.

Hersh Mann

Dr Hersh Mann is the Manager of the UK Data Service User Support and Training Teams, which have responsibility for advising researchers and delivering training on data availability and use at the UK Data Service, and facilitating access to highly sensitive data sources available in the Secure Lab. Prior to joining the UK Data Archive in 2009, Hersh had worked on a variety of social science data projects at the University of Essex, including the British Election Study and has taught social science research methods to politics undergraduates. Trained as a political scientist, specialising in political behaviour he has a particular interest in engaging undergraduate students with different forms of quantitative research methods.

Bob Jones

Bob is a Campaigns and Research Officer with Medical Aid for Palestine (MAP), a British Charity that offers medical services in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Lebanon and, advocates for the universal right to health

Megan Lucero

Megan Lucero is the Data Journalism Editor at The Times and Sunday Times. She was one of the first data journalists hired by the two titles and led the data team's development from a small supporting unit to a key component of Times investigations. The team's data mining and analysis brought many issues into the public discourse, including high profile figure's participation in tax avoidance schemes and the shrinking but still present gender gap in income equality in the UK. Recently, Megan spearheaded a political data unit for analysis in the lead up to and during the UK's last General Election, work recognised by the Royal Statistical Society and the Global Editors Network.

Ingvill C. Mochmann

Ingvill C. Mochmann is Vice President for Research and Professor of International Politics at the Cologne Business School, head of the European Data Laboratory for Comparative Social Research (EUROLAB) at GESIS-Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences in Cologne and affiliated expert of the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative (HHI). Her research includes democracy and minority rights, children's rights and research methodology and she has published widely in the area of children born of war. In 2008 she founded the International Network for Interdisciplinary Research on Children Born of War.

Sian Oram

Dr Sian Oram is a Lecturer in Women's Mental Health at the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology & Neuroscience at King's College London. She is a mixed methods researcher interested in the health outcomes associated with violence (including human trafficking and domestic violence) and associated health service and policy responses. Her most recent research programme is PROTECT, which uses innovative methodologies – including electronic medical records data – to provide evidence on the health needs of trafficked people, a population typically viewed as “hard to research”. She holds a PhD in health and public policy.

Emma Prest

Emma handles the day-to-day operations of DataKind UK, supporting the influx of data science volunteers and building understanding about what data science can do in the charitable sector. Emma sits on the Editorial Committee at the Bureau of Investigative Journalism and was previously a programme coordinator at Tactical Tech, providing hands-on help for activists using data in evidence-based campaigns. Emma holds an MA in Public Policy with a specialism in Media, Information & Communications from Central European University in Hungary and a degree in Politics and Geography from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Róisín Read

Dr. Róisín Read works in the Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute at the University of Manchester. Her research explores international interventions in conflict with a special focus the Sudans. She coordinates ESRC-funded Making Peacekeeping Data work for the International Community project, looking at the use and production of UN peacekeeping data in Darfur. Róisín is interested in exploring practices of storytelling and knowledge production in post-conflict environments and their political effects. Her latest paper on ‘Tensions in UN information management: security, data and human rights monitoring in Darfur, Sudan’ will come out in a special issue of the Journal of Human Rights Practice.

Christina Rowley

Christina Rowley is a Senior Manager in the Society and Global Security Research Team at ESRC, and is Lead for Knowledge Exchange with Civil Society Organisations. She manages a portfolio of awards including research and knowledge exchange on the voluntary and community sector, equality and diversity, human rights, constitutional change and political reform, empathy and trust in social media, and is leading on the scoping of a potential evidence centre on UK housing. Prior to this, Christina was a lecturer in American Studies at the University of Swansea and a Visiting Fellow at Brown University in the US. Her current research examines the intersections between popular culture and world politics

Neil Serougi

Neil is currently Vice Chair of Freedom from Torture and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Science. He previously worked both in the NHS as a Director of ICT and within the Criminal Justice Service As a member of the ESRC he has been involved in projects including the

National Centre for Research Methods, Genomic Studies and the Commissioning of Big Data Investments. National Roles include chairing the Independent Advisory Group regarding extraction and disclosure of sensitive health data. (GPES)Neil has written regularly in Discover Society as a commentator of various themes including the commodification of data in the NHS, Torture and most recently Decoding ISIS.

Luke Sloan

Luke is a Senior Lecturer in Quantitative Methods, Deputy Director of Cardiff Q-Step. He joined the School of Social Sciences as Senior Lecturer after completing his PhD. Luke leads on the redesign and reinvigoration of the undergraduate core methods curriculum, winning the Cardiff University Enriching Student Life Award for "Most Effective Member of Staff" in 2013 in recognition of his pedagogic work. He is a member of the Collaborative Online Social Media Observatory (COSMOS).

Jim Vine

Jim Vine is Director of Evidence, Data and Insight at HACT. HACT is a small national charity that exists to support housing associations and other social landlords, and also works with other sectors where its work is transferable. Jim has led HACT's Big Data / data science programme, which has been developing since 2013, as well as other streams of work on research and evidence of 'what works'. Jim is a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Housing; he holds an MA in Housing Policy and Practice and an Executive MBA from Cranfield University.

David Walker

David Walker is contributing editor at Guardian Public. His career in journalism spans The Economist, The Times, as chief leader writer for The Independent and analysis editor at the Guardian. David was managing director, communications and public reporting at the Audit Commission and has served on the trustee boards of the Nuffield Trust and NatGen. He is deputy chair of Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust. David was for seven years a council member at the ESRC, where he chaired the methods and infrastructure committee and is now head of policy for the Academy of Social Sciences. David's books include (with Polly Toynbee) Cameron's Coup and The Verdict. His book on the 50th anniversary of the ESRC, Exaggerated Claims, is published by Sage in December.

Matthew Williams

Dr Matt Williams is Director of the Social Data Science Lab and a Reader at Cardiff University School of Social Sciences. He has conducted ESRC projects on using social media in social research, focussing on racial tension, cyberhate, crime patterns, cybersecurity, suicidal ideation, digital wildfires and food security. He has conducted social media based research for private, public and third sector organisations including the Airbus Group, the Metropolitan Police Service, and various government departments. Recently he was voted as one of the top 50 most influential social media users in Higher Education. He sits on the ESRC's Social Media Working Group.