

Scottish Third Sector Research Forum meeting

8 December 2017, 1.00pm

Volunteer Scotland, Jubilee House, Forthside Way, Stirling FK8 1QZ

Minutes

In attendance:

Steven Marwick (ESS) (Chair), Louise Bowen (ESS), Jane Marryat (ESS) (Minutes), Mathew Linning (VS), Ilse MacKinnon (SCVO), Mark Meiklejohn (SG), Louise Meikleham (OSCR), Stephen Osborne (University of Edinburgh), Jane Cullingworth (Voluntary Sector Studies Network, VSSN), Andy Dey (ACOSVO), Jacqueline Rae (SG), Darah Zahran (Scottish Enterprise), Fiona McHardy (Poverty Alliance).

Apologies:

Ligia Teixeira (Crisis), Fiona Malcolm (SG), Kerry Musselbrook (Iriss), Claire Stevens (VHS), Helen Allbutt (NHS), Gregor Berry (SG), Alasdair Rutherford (University of Stirling), Allison Matthews (Big Lottery Fund), Karen McArdle (University of Aberdeen), Linda MacDonald (TRT), Rosalind Tyler Greig (Inclusion Scotland), Gemma Jackson (Volunteer Scotland)

Welcome and introductions

1. Steven welcomed everyone to the meeting. Apologies were noted as above.
2. Steven thanked Matthew Linning, Volunteer Scotland for hosting the meeting and organising lunch.

Minutes and matters arising

3. The **minutes** of the previous meeting (5 October 2017) were approved.
Action: Jane to publish on ESS website.
4. The actions from the Equality and Human Rights Commission presentation are outstanding as the framework is still to be published (repeated below):
Action: Sarah to share measurement framework with **Louise B** who will circulate to the Forum
Action: All Forum members to share evidence with Sarah and Emma.
Action: Ligia to share homelessness evidence
Action: Forum to promote the Commission's event
5. Point 39: Ilse has spoken to training team re: visualisation course and Sheena Fletcher, GCPH but no decisions made.
Action: Ilse to report back to next meeting
6. Point 43: impact of Brexit on the third sector workforce. It was not known what had happened with Scottish Government research but SCVO is working on this under Fair Work. There are some draft figures for care sector.

7. Point 47: ESRC call for evidence. Steven responded but due to the way the survey was set up has no record of what he said.

Action: Jane to put in newsletter

8. Point 49: Louise B. will be revising the webpages after the conference.

Researching Together 2018 planning

9. Louise B. ran through the programme for the TSRF conference *Researching Together* on 1 February (see paper tabled). Dr Rebekah Widdowfield, CEO, Royal Society of Edinburgh will chair the conference. The programme is made up of speakers, plenary sessions and two lots of parallel sessions giving a choice of 3 (workshop, presentation or discussion). There will be time at end of event for networking. The programme is structured by the process of collaboration at each stage. #RTconf18 will be used on twitter.
10. There are 82 people booked so far (maximum 100) and a waiting list is in place to help keep a good balance of level of academic and number of third sector organisations. There is a good balance of academic to third sector organisations, 50%, 50%. We need to spread the word to other universities other than Edinburgh and Glasgow. Forum members should book quickly to secure a place. There are also gaps amongst post-PhD academics.

Action: Forum members to [book a place](#) if not done so already.

11. Ilse has contacts in Aberdeen and Stirling University.

Action: Ilse to promote conference to Stirling and Aberdeen.

12. Forum members said the programme looked good.

13. Louise said that one of the formats for the breakout sessions would be roundtable discussions and the meeting agreed two topics:

- how organisations and academics agree on a choice of research subject
- funding and deciding what to do after Jane's research (see next item)

14. Conference delegates should be consulted on mechanisms to share information. It was suggested to have flipchart in foyer for participants to jot down ideas and use of smartphone software to vote on questions to gauge opinion in the room.

15. The Forum discussed the format for a post event report and suggested using Storify, a mix of quotes and photographs, much the same as has been done for past events. A six month follow up exercise was suggested to evaluate the impact of the event.

Action: Louise B. to produce the conference report

Action: Louise B will debrief from the conference at the March forum meeting and produce a post-conference report.

Action: Louise B to follow up attendees six months after conference.

Stephen Osborne joined the meeting.

Key messages from Who funds third sector to undertake collaborative research with academics

16. Jane M. tabled a paper with the key findings from recent survey of academics and third sector organisations (TSOs) to find out about who is funding collaborative research, if third sector organisations are paid for their involvement and what that involvement looks like. (see Appendix)
17. The survey was answered by a small sample – 27 overall but only 13 completed the survey (6 academics, 1 non-academic working for a university, 5 TSOs that research collaboratively and 1 TSO who has not collaborated with academic although they do undertake research.
18. Despite the poor response rate there was some rich data to analyse. Although the results cannot be viewed as representative they give an insight into some of the challenges to successful funding of collaborative research and some practical tips to help.
19. In discussion, Forum members agreed that the research findings were not surprising. Research funders want to fund research and it's much easier for third sector to become party to research as practice partners which doesn't always translate to their being funded for their input. There is a cost investment in getting grants. The success rate for Research Council funding is about 5%. Nevertheless the Research Excellence Framework Impact agenda should promote collaboration.
20. The Business School at Edinburgh University are interested in small projects for students. Topics for PhDs can be suggested. SCVO is planning a guide for students about the third sector.
21. TSRF should promote available funding and also promote case studies of collaboration. This could include examples from the European Social Fund collaborative research programme (previously run by Fiona Malcolm).
22. It was suggested to have a roundtable at the conference to further test the findings and get a focus as to what to do next.
Action: Louise B. to put in conference plan.

Subgroups: updates and future planning

23. The meeting divided into two groups: Inclusive growth and Co-production

Inclusive growth (Louise M., Darah, Ilse, Jacqueline)

24. The group discussed and agreed that the term 'inclusive growth' tends to be interpreted differently amongst TSOs, public and private sectors, with differing emphasis on 'inclusion' or 'growth' and a variety of understandings of how organisations' work does, or could, contribute to further development of inclusive growth in Scotland. There may also be a mismatch between the public and third sectors with regard to understanding about the roles of each sector in taking forward inclusive growth work.

25. The group felt that a shared high-level cross-sectoral understanding of the term is important, and that a useful action to take at this point would be to produce a 1-2 page overview of the concept of 'inclusive growth'. This can then be used as a discussion paper.

Action: Ilse to produce this.

26. *After the meeting Louise M. has been in touch with the SG and a definition of inclusive growth has been supplied by the Economic Policy Unit (see Appendix 2)

Co-production (Andy, Stephen, Mark, Jane C. Fiona, Steven and Jane M)

27. The subgroup discussed how to open *Researching Together*. DRILL will be keynote speaker to talk about their co-productive research but we also wanted to introduce the TSRF evidence paper about co-production. The subgroup agreed we should keep things simple and not confuse co-production with collaboration. So the paper could be used to identify the principles that are relevant to research (rather than service coproduction).

28. For the future the subgroup agreed that it should continue to explore this area. We could look at difference between the impact of co-productive research and non-co-productive research.

29. Another focus, prompted by Stephen Osborne's interest, should be on what are the best processes for co-production and what's the value for citizens. Stephen will be involved on European research on this subject.

Action: Stephen Osborne to feed in ideas at next meeting and share brief about what third sector research can tell us about values that help co-production and the argument of value versus values.

Action: Louise B to put on agenda for TSRF March meeting.

Fiona McHardy, Poverty Alliance - presentation

30. Fiona McHardy, Research Manager, Poverty Alliance gave an overview of the research undertaken by Poverty Alliance. (See slides in Appendix).

31. The Forum commended Fiona for the range and impact of her research.

32. Fiona was asked about funding: Cancer Research UK funded one project, some funding came about through conversations over time, some through responses to calls for tender.

33. Poverty Alliance generally doesn't publish in academic journals but some funders do value published papers. There were comments about the difference in audiences, and approaches to evidence of different journals. Jane drew the Forum's attention to VSSN's [Voluntary Sector Review](#).

34. It was agreed "to publish or not?" would be a good discussion topic for a future Forum meeting.

Action Louise B to put on a future agenda

35. Question about how to track uptake of research. Fiona thinks about dissemination from beginning. Poverty Alliance policy team are asked to feed into dissemination plans, there is an impact log. But sometimes they just hear in roundabout way e.g. M.P.'s assistant getting in touch few minutes before PM questions when research was quoted. House of Lord's used research evidence in debate (Lord emailed to thank PA). Sometimes they give a journalist exclusive release.
36. Question about how partnership with Glasgow Caledonian University had been formalised. Fiona explained that she had been working with GCU for a long time and this has now been formalised into a research centre arrangement.
37. In the discussion the issue came up about what happens after Brexit about the potential loss of data where UK currently sits in European datasets. Steven suggested this needs to be on someone's agenda.
38. Steven thanked Fiona for her stimulating presentation.
- Action:** Jane M. to promote Poverty alliance research in newsletter.

Research Updates

39. **Volunteer Scotland** (Matthew):

- Conference: "*Young People, Volunteering and Inclusion*" 14 March 2018, Insights Institute, Glasgow. Co-hosted by Volunteer Scotland and the University of Strathclyde. The programme will include James Davies's PhD research on [Young People, Volunteering and Place: Attitudes and Experiences in Areas of Multiple Deprivation](#). Invitations issuing will issue in the week of 8 January.
- Volunteering and wellbeing – a desk review is being conducted by Volunteer Scotland. Planned publication of paper end Jan 2018.
- SHS questionnaire consultation – acceptance of a new section on informal volunteering, to complement the questions on formal volunteering.
- OSCR Charities Survey – analysis of the 2016 results from a volunteering perspective. Draft paper with OSCR. Plan to issue before Christmas. Volunteer Scotland is also liaising with OSCR on the 2018 questionnaire regarding the volunteering questions.

40. **ACOSVO** (Andy)

- In January 2016 ACOSVO launched the "Path to Impact" project to assess and strengthen the capacity of third sector organisations in Northern Ireland and Scotland. 50 third sector organisations were selected in Scotland and 50 in Northern Ireland to participate in this unique three-year project which support from the Big Lottery Fund. Path to Impact provides access to a diagnostic tool called the Core Capacity Assessment Tool (CCAT). An online assessment identifies specific capacity strengths and challenges and provides the organisation with a personalised report and a tailored programme of support. The CCAT tool helps Chief Officers/Trustees and their staff better understand their

organisation's strengths and areas for development. ACOSVO is supporting the organisations in Scotland through the process of completing and analysing the CCAT twice over a three year timeframe (we are currently at end of year 2) using dedicated third sector analysts to help evaluate the results and to assess the change achieved during that period.

- In parallel to the CCAT assessments we will also complete a research report that will compare and contrast the capacity needs and strengths between Scotland and Northern Ireland. This research report will be launched at a conference held at the end of 2018.

41. **OSCR** (Louise M)

- The Scottish Charity Regulator will be repeating its Scottish Public and Charity Surveys in early 2018. This research will explore the issues facing Scottish charities and gather feedback on OSCR, as well as seeking views on public attitudes towards, and measuring public trust and confidence in Scottish charities. The research in 2018, which will include both qualitative and quantitative work, will also explore public and charity expectations of OSCR to help inform our future activities.

The research was last carried out in 2016 with the full reports available on our website – [Scottish Public and Charity Surveys 2016.](#)

42. **Scottish Government** (Jacqueline)

- Currently testing Scottish Household Survey and developing volunteer questions. She is also involved in the Social Enterprise Strategy and in work around procurement.

Action: Jacqueline to update when more information is available.

43. **SCVO** (Ilse)

- A new Guide to working and volunteering in Scotland's third sector is being finalised. The guide is aimed at young people, from school leavers to graduates, and includes:
 - a basic introduction to the third sector
 - the types of paid work available, the benefits of working in the sector, employment support
 - the benefits of volunteering, volunteering opportunities, youth volunteering programmes and support

Action: Ilse to forward link as soon as final version is ready.

- **Public Trust in charities:** SCVO has commissioned Ipsos Mori to re-run our survey of the general public. The survey includes question on trust and confidence in charities, as well as how people connect with charities. Results are in now and are being analysed, ready for release at the Gathering.

44. **Sustainable Development Goals** <https://globalgoals.scot/> (of general interest and links to Inclusive Growth): In 2015, the First Minister pledged that Scotland would sign up to the Sustainable Development Goals. Scotland's Sustainable Development Goals Network aims to generate new

conversations around the SDGs in Scotland, and highlight the great work happening in Scotland – particularly in the third sector. Blogs to date include: Engender on Gender Equality; Nourish Scotland on Zero Hunger and Shelter Scotland on Sustainable Cities and Communities. The Goals are a useful tool for the third sector to think more ambitiously about what we want to achieve individually, but also a framework for us to talk about the impact we make collectively and to support collaboration across different sub-sectors.

Read how Keep Scotland Beautiful have embedded the goals into their work here: <https://globalgoals.scot/blog/2017/12/04/catherine-gee-keep-scotland-beautiful-whats-goal/>

The full and very colourful list of SD Goals can be seen here: <https://globalgoals.scot/scotlands-goals/>

45. **VSSN** (Jane) - Upcoming VSSN events:

- [Youth Action, Activism and Education: Continuities, Changes and Possibilities](#)

Thursday 15th March 2018, Canterbury Christ Church University, UK

This **free** one-day conference will explore international, national and local perspectives on the changing nature of youth action, activism and the associated implications for education. The programme will include keynote speakers and papers which will introduce and raise key aspects of this topic. We also welcome papers from researchers from across the career stage and located in a diverse range of fields, which may span education, youth studies, voluntary action, activism and participation in civil society organisations. **To present a paper or poster**, please send an abstract (up to 250 words with your email and institutional affiliation) in Word format to andrew.peterson@canterbury.ac.uk. Your abstract should outline your proposed paper, showing how the issues you raise will contribute to the themes for the day. Download the full call [here](#). The deadline for abstracts is **10th January 2018**.

- [Developing Innovative Approaches to Tackling Complex Social Problems – Opportunities and Challenges](#) Thursday 9th May, 2018, York St. John University - More details to follow!

- **What Works Scotland**

[Co-production and Public Service Reform](#) – event held December 1, 2017
Interesting perspectives, including from practitioners who didn't use or really know the term "co-production"; slides will be available in the future.
To sign up for the [WWS newsletter](#)

- Jane has been involved in writing up a case study of Operation Modulus a crime-reduction initiative in Glasgow. It is a really great example of co-production, particularly with a third sector partner. Report currently being finalised. (Not for newsletter)
- VSSN seminar, 23 November 2017 - Leading through challenging times: can the sector respond to the wider crisis of political and civil society leadership. Information is here <https://www.vssn.org.uk/events/day-conference-november-23rd/> and slides will be available in due course.

46. **University of Edinburgh** (Stephen Osbourne)

- **Integrated public services: Learning from experience and from each other**, 16th January 2018 9.30am – 4.45pm at Business School, University of Edinburgh

University of Edinburgh are holding a **SUUI workshop** on co-production and user engagement in health and social care integration. Please circulate widely across both your policy/practice and/or research networks. Attendance is free of charge but all participants must be registered. <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/integrated-public-services-learning-from-experience-and-from-each-other-seminar-ii-tickets-41010283863>

- **Public services: Co-production and active partnership**
Monday 29 January 2018 10am - 3 pm at the University of Edinburgh Business School

This workshop will explore co-production in public services and its inter-relationship with active citizenship within Scottish society. Third sector, public service organisations, policy and academic colleagues are invited to this workshop which will explore co-production in public services and its inter-relationship with active citizenship within Scottish society. The event will consider the following themes:

- does co-production facilitate active citizenship?;
- developing co-production and active citizenship: current learning from the third sector;
- combining the expertise of service users and employees during the delivery of public services;
- co-creating value within public services.

The workshop will be an opportunity to explore the emerging findings and implications of recent studies including:

- research undertaken in Scotland for the EU funded SOLIDUS project (Solidarity in European societies: empowerment, social justice and citizenship); and
- research on co-production and value co-creation that is being developed by the Centre for Service Excellence at the University of Edinburgh Business School.

The event will comprise workshops, panel discussions and presentations. These will include responses from public service practitioners and presentations from Professor Stephen Osbourne, Dr Elisabetta Mocca and Katherine Aulton from the University of Edinburgh. Lunch and refreshments will be available on the day. To book one of the limited places at the event please register at <https://www.business-school.ed.ac.uk/event/public-services-co-production-and-active-citizenship>

- Stephen is starting to work on project about coproduction of value. He will say more as this develops. TSRF could be a collaborator.
- In April 2018 there will be a world conference on management research which will include third sector.
- Stephen is thinking about a one day conference on social enterprise.

Action: Speak to Stephen if you want to collaborate on this.

47. **The Robertson Trust** (Not in meeting but sent via email)

- The International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IASSIDD) are hosting their international conference in Glasgow, from 6th -9th August 2019. This will see over 1200+ international researchers, academics, practitioners all working in the field of learning disability research, and people with learning disabilities and their families coming together over 4 days at the Scottish Event Campus in Glasgow. The organising committee would like to extend an invitation to those who may have an interest in exhibiting at the event. Please see Appendix for more details.

48. **Poverty Alliance** (Fiona McHardy)

- Poverty Alliance has been involved in publishing the following book: "Book 12 | Working for Equality Policy, politics, people", Richard Freeman, Fiona McHardy, Danny Murphy (Editors)

Equality is a hugely important topic for most Scots and many of us want to see a more equal society. But what kind of equality do we want, and how, in practice, might we achieve it? This book brings together a group of experienced practitioners from across the country to reflect on ways of Working for Equality. They focus on class, race, gender, poverty, disability and homelessness as well as health and education. They are concerned with individuals as well as ideas and policy instruments. Each article is short and accessible, a pause for thought for those most concerned with action. These contributions are postcards from the frontline, as well as from backstage, where much of the work aimed at reducing inequality takes place. They show something of what it entails, reflect on what it has achieved, express their frustrations and identify the challenges which remain. Available at <http://www.postcardsfromscotland.co.uk/book12.html>

AOBC

49. There was no other competent business.

Future meetings

50. Steven closed the meeting reminding participants that the next meeting will be on **Thursday 15th March 10.30pm – 1pm at Scottish Government's Atlantic Quay offices in Glasgow**
51. **Action:** Louise B. will send dates for next year's meetings and ask for discussion topics. Emotional impact of research was noted as one suggestion to explore in the future.

Appendix: Tabled papers and notes sent after the meeting

1.Key messages from ‘Who funds third sector to undertake collaborative research with academics



Key messages from ‘Who funds third sector to undertake collaborative research with academics?’

Who funds academic and third sector to research collaboratively

1. Collaborative funding comes from different places: research councils, government, independent funders and private sector, and universities and third sector organisations (TSO).
2. Funding often comes from more than one funder.

Who gets the funding

3. Obtaining funding for collaborative research is often a collaborative activity although when this is not the case it is more likely to be the academic rather than the TSO who obtains funding.

Are third sector organisations paid for their work?

4. TSOs are often paid for their collaboration by the funder especially when fully involved in the research. The TSO is unlikely to be paid if it's not involved in the application.

How did the funding affect the collaboration?

5. Funding makes collaboration possible.

How do academics and TSOs hear about research funding?

6. Hearing about collaborative funding relies on being proactive in maintaining networks and signing up to newsletters or alerts from government, academic institutions and third sector.
7. Keeping in touch with academic partners is useful to having access to information that may circulate within academia and not routinely in reach of third sector.

What gets in the way?

8. Obstacles to getting funding are often about the funding itself; lack of funding for third sector research, funders regulations and processes, and unpaid time to search out funding.

9. A mismatch of expectations and conflicting agendas about what the third sector wants and what is expected from academics also gets in the way.
10. There is still a need for funders to value third sector research.
11. University input can be prohibitively expensive for third sector organisations.

What helps get funding?

12. Good relationships built on shared values, with a mutual commitment to the work, and clear a rationale are essential to successful collaborations. Having patience, determination and working to each partner's strengths are useful qualities for successful relationships.

13. There are some practical tips which help successful applications for funding such as piloting innovation to provide evidence of the concept and partnership, knowledge of funders who fund collaborative research, having effective interventions of interest to academics and being ambitious.

What support would help?

14. Third sector organisations and academics would appreciate being signposted to appropriate funders and funding streams, and having examples of successful funded collaborations to learn from.

15. To have continued opportunities to learn from each other so that funders and academics better understand the work and challenges of third sector research and the demand on volunteers, such as study designs and study sizes.

16. There still seems a need to convince all sectors about the value of collaborative research and use of different research methods, and more understanding between sectors about the benefits and challenges to collaborative research.

17. There is evidence of third sector organisations wanting to collaborate but unable to do so because of lack of success in applying for funding.

Summary

The findings of this research are based on a very small sample of third sector organisations and academics who research collaboratively. Although the results cannot be viewed as representative they give an insight into some of the challenges to successful funding of collaborative research and some practical tips to help.

There are many examples of third sector and academic collaborative research to learn from however finding out about funding opportunities and successfully applying for funding has many challenges for third sector organisations. Collaborative approach to obtaining funding is recommended, as is, proactively networking and forming collaborations so that third sector organisation is involved in the funding application process.

Jane Marryat, Evaluation Support Scotland

December 2017

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2. More information about IASSIDD World Congress



IASSIDD World Congress

Glasgow, Scotland 2019

6-9 August 2019

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This will see over 1,200 + international researchers, academics, practitioners all working in the field of learning disability research, and people with learning disabilities and their families coming together over 4 days at the Scottish Event Campus in Glasgow.

The Organising Committee would like to extend an invitation to those who may have an interest in exhibiting at this prestigious world conference. To support the planning of the conference space, the organisers are keen to get an idea of the number of potential exhibitors.

There is no cost to exhibit at the conference for not for profit organisations.

For expressions of interest:

Please reply to admin@sclld.co.uk

And include:

- Organisation name
- Contact details including address, email and phone number
- Field of expertise or theme of exhibition stand

The IASSID Organising Committee will get in touch over the coming months with further detail.

Please note: The final decision on exhibitors for the IASSID Conference will be made by the Organising Committee

Please respond by: Friday 30th March 2018

3. Definition of Inclusive growth from Scottish government

Economic Policy Unit

'Growth that combines increased prosperity with tackling inequality; that creates opportunities for all and distributes the dividends of increased prosperity fairly'.

We often add more detail such as the below:

- Incorporates traditional growth policies: investment, innovation, internationalisation, labour markets and employment
- Is multi-dimensional: it includes social inclusion, well-being, participation, environmental
- Tackles inequalities in outcomes but also inequalities in opportunities
- Promotes more equal growth across cities, regions and rural areas, and recognises importance of place/community in delivering this.

4. Research – Looking back and forward – Poverty Alliance

5. Researching Together conference structure

(both items 4 and 5 follow below)

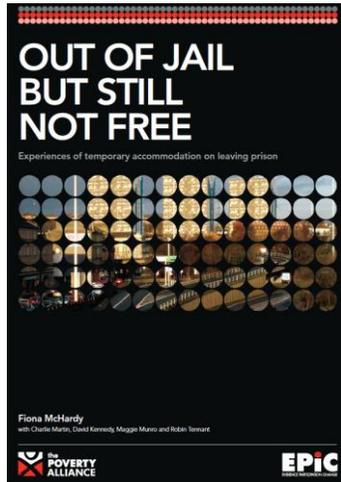
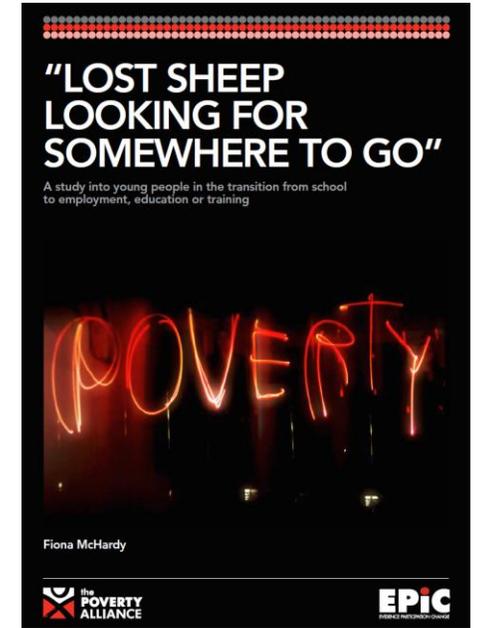
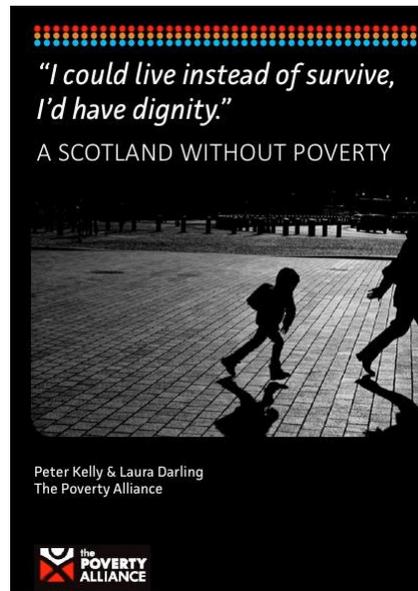


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Research - Looking Back and Forward

**Fiona McHardy Research and
Information Manager**



Enlightened self-interest?

The role of private sector employers in reducing poverty

Ceri Hughes, Peter Kenway, Peter Kelly and Theo Barry-Born

March 2016

STRENGTHS

- Impact and Brand
- Innovation in methodological approach i.e. participatory research
- Understanding of poverty – changing context.
- Network linkages.
- Qualitative research
- Wider scholarship – , conferences , books etc

PARTNERSHIP : SCOTTISH POVERTY AND INEQUALITY RESEARCH UNIT

- **Formal association with this unit at Glasgow Caledonian University**
- **Launching next year .**

Aims :

- **Increase our opportunities for collaboration / multi disciplinary work**
 - **Increased higher level scholarship.**
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CURRENT WORK

- Re- Invest , funded by the Horizons 2020
- Menu for Change , funded by BLF
- Ante Natal Care, funded by Wellcome Trust in partnership with GCU
- Stigma Measurement , funded by SCHRIP
- Child Poverty , funded by Aberdeenshire Council
- Making It Work Evaluation , funded by Fife Gingerbread and other partners.
- Smoking and Poverty (Understanding) , funded by Cancer Research UK
- Inequality Book- Academy of Government Inequalities Reference Group

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MORNING

1

- 10.00-10.30 registration
- 10.30-10.45: welcome

2

- 10.45-11.45: Plenary presentations + table activities

Break

- 11.45-12.00: Break

MIDDAY

3

- 12.00-1.00: Parallel sessions (3)
- Workshop OR Presentations OR Facilitated discussion

Lunch

- 1.00-2.00 Lunch
- Visit tables in hall

AFTERNOON

4

- 2.05-3.05: Parallel sessions (3)

5

- 3.10-3.30: Plenary
- Closing comments & evaluation

End of day

- 3.30-4.00 Delegates welcome to continue networking conversations

Theme	Partnership/ Org	Who
Collaborative research- specifics TBC	DRILL	Kirstein Rummery (University of Stirling) Jim Elder -Woodward
Setting up a new collaboration and getting started	Social Lab	Martin McKee & community partner
Case study of TSO + community partner + University collaboration	Fathers Network Scotland University of Edinburgh	Sam Pringle & community/ university partners
Collaboration/ co-production – specifics TBC	CRISIS	Ligia Teixeira
Maintaining a long term research partnership	University of West of Scotland Oxfam	Chik Collins Hartwig Pautz
Practical approaches to coproduction	IRISS	Josie Vallely
Post research- what happens after the collaboration?	University of Stirling Wester Hailes community partners	Peter Matthews (Stirling) Allan Farmer (Whale Arts) Caroline Richards (Prospect Housing)