

Speakers



Rachel Piper
Policy Manager at Student Minds

'Rachel has been working at Student Minds for 3 years, having also worked at The University Mental Health Advisers Network. Her role as Policy Manager focuses on tackling inequalities in student mental health, through research, policy and our partnerships with other organisations.'



Adele Higginbottom
Keele University

I have been involved with research as a lay member since 2006. I have been a member of the PPIE team since 2012. My role is PPIE Project co-ordinator, I help to support patients to work with researchers, design active PPIE in their research, also to monitor and provide advice. I have responsibility for the recruitment of lay members and have presented work on PPIE locally nationally and internationally.



Gary Hickey
INVOLVE

I am a Senior Public Involvement Manager at INVOLVE. At INVOLVE we support and encourage public involvement in NHS, health and public care research. My focus is on the development of guidance on co-producing research and the development of an international patient and public involvement network. I have over a decade of experience working in health and social care research, including public and patient involvement, within a university setting, and over a decade's experience of working in research and project management within public sector organisations, both in the UK and overseas, on ethics and corruption.



Rachel Anthwal
STP Diabetes Programme Lead, Bristol CCG

I started my NHS career by accident, falling into a temporary role when I moved to Bristol. I found my passion and have never left, having the opportunity to grow and face new challenges along the way. The majority of my roles have been in the planning, contracting and managing of health services (commissioning) of the Clinical Commissioning Group. I am currently moving into a new role as Head of Contracts for out of hospital care.



Tony McBride
Cardboard Citizens

Tony has recently returned to freelancing having spent 8 years in post as Director of Projects with Cardboard Citizens. He has worked as a theatre director, facilitator and trainer for 30 years, exploring theatre as a site for learning and development with communities and organisations. Expert in Forum Theatre and other participatory theatre techniques, Tony has developed several community consultation and training models for use in NHS, Public Health and Housing contexts, engaging everyone from marginalised groups and individuals to CEO's.



Naomi Fulop
Professor of Health Care Organisation & Management, UCL

Naomi Fulop is Professor of Health Care Organisation & Management in the Department for Applied Health Research, University College London and Visiting Professor at King's College London. Naomi trained in social sciences at the Universities of Bristol and London, and in public health at Harvard on a Fulbright scholarship. She is an internationally renowned health services researcher with expertise in applying organisational and social perspectives, using qualitative and mixed methods, to understand change and improvement in health care, both at different levels of the system, as well as locally, nationally, and internationally. She has a long-standing interest in the influence of research on health policy and practice. Naomi leads two large-scale studies, funded by NIHR, of major system change: one on acute stroke services in London and Greater Manchester; the other on the reorganisation of cancer surgery across London Cancer and Manchester Cancer.



Karen Coy
Senior Research Nurse, The Scar Free Centre for Children's Burns Research

I have been working with children's burns for the last 13 years, with the exciting move into research 9 years ago. Until last year when I went into full time research, I worked in the clinical acute setting alongside my research role. I have been leading the Children's Burns Research Centre for the last 6 years. My roles have given me the opportunity help nurse children following a range of burns severity and use my clinical understanding to influence the research projects we undertake.



Anita Kothari
Associate Professor, University of Western Ontario

Anita Kothari is an Associate Professor at the University of Western Ontario. Her research focuses on understanding how to best support the use of research and knowledge in healthcare decision-making; within this domain, she concentrates on integrated knowledge translation (i.e., research co-production) particularly in public health systems and services. Her academic background involved training in health research methodology, population health, and health policy and services. She was recently made a member of the College of the Royal Society of Canada.



Heather Campbell,
Professor of Town and Regional Planning, University of Sheffield

My research interests focus on how public policy interventions concerned with cities and regions can produce better outcomes and how research can better support transformational change. I led the N8 / ESRC Research Programme, 'Knowledge That Matters: Realising the Potential of Co-production', involving a partnership of universities and non-academic organisations across the North of England. The Programme highlighted the enormous potential of co-production to generate knowledge which is both academically excellent and has public benefit, but also the challenges such approaches present to conventional academic practices.



Michelle Farr,
Senior Research Associate, University of Bristol

I work at the National Institute for Health Research Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care West (NIHR CLAHRC West). My research interests include the co-production and co-design of public services and research, knowledge mobilisation, and evaluation methodologies based on realism and complexity. My PhD explored power dynamics in co-production and co-design projects. I have recently published work illustrating how co-production theory can support the implementation of healthcare technology.

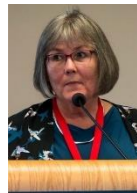
Workshop leaders

1. Co-producing service evaluations



Cecilia Vindrola
Research Associate, UCL

Dr Cecilia Vindrola is a medical anthropologist working as a Research Associate in the Department of Applied Health Research at UCL. She has carried out research on co-production within the context of embedded research teams. Cecilia helped develop an embedded research team at University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and is currently setting up a new embedded team at the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust. She is interested in collaborative research, participatory methods, and strategies to incorporate research findings into changes in practice.



Janet Harris
Senior Lecturer, University of Sheffield

My project uses knowledge brokering to examine the process of co-creating an evidence base by working across statutory, third sector and academic sectors. I have looked at the impact of participation in designing, delivering and evaluating services, then used brokering approaches to facilitate the agreement of programme theory for community services. The aim is to produce an agreed set of outcomes and city-wide approaches to evaluation that reflect the values of workers and service users while addressing the needs of commissioners.



Morwenna Foden
Programme Lead, Co:Create part of South Yorkshire Housing Association

Co:Create is a three year project funded by the Department of Health to develop an approach to coproduction in health and social care commissioning in South Yorkshire. We are working with 24 health and social care commissioners on various projects at different stages of the commissioning process to build capacity in coproduction and embed a change in practice. Janet Harris and Amy Barnes at the University of Sheffield are helping us to collaboratively evaluate the effectiveness of Co:Create, its methodology and its impact across the region.

2. Creative approaches to co-production



Daniel Wolstenholme
Core Project Manager, Lab4Living/ NIHR CLAHRC YH

Dan is a nurse who has worked in health services research for the last 12 years as part of the NIHR CLAHRC Yorkshire and Humber. Dan's research interest is in knowledge mobilisation, specifically creative coproduction. Or how using creative methods we can get people to work together to deliver meaningful, successful change.



Joe Langley
Senior Research Fellow, Sheffield Hallam University

I am a Design Engineering Academic using participatory approaches to research and innovation of healthcare services, devices and technologies. This is co-productive research bringing together researchers, healthcare professionals and service users. Within this, my knowledge mobilisation work focuses on the co-design practice of collective 'making' (2D and 3D, physical and digital) as a means of addressing power hierarchies as well as knowledge sharing and real-time knowledge synthesis.



Kate Beckett
Research fellow, University of West of England

My project will combine patient, practitioner and research/expert perspectives on the need/best means to address common post-injury psychological sequela and their impact on recovery. This will be represented in a stimulating play. Stakeholders will be invited to a performance using forum theatre techniques to encourage debate and inspire co-produced implementable practice improvements. This project tests whether this approach can meld theoretical research evidence with emotional, practical and organisational realities to enhance practitioners mindlines and hence practice.



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3. Britain's Next Top Modellers: Co-production and the modelling cycle



Iain Lang, Senior Lecturer, University of Exeter Medical School

I lead the Implementation Science team in PenCLAHRC (the NIHR Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care for the South West Peninsula). My Fellowship focused on improving knowledge mobilisation in dementia care, with a focus on the commissioning of dementia services and on the management of care homes.



Raheelah Ahmad,
Health Management Programme Lead, Imperial College London

My work takes the perspectives and behaviours of the three main groups of people which influence the use of antibiotics in the community setting in ONE system map using a novel software tool. The process will create new ideas and make best use of how we exchange knowledge. Co-development of the map will be part of the knowledge mobilisation activities.



Sean Manzi
Research Fellow, University of Exeter Medical School

Since 2014 I have been working as a Research Fellow in Applied Healthcare Modelling and Analysis in the South West Peninsula CLAHRC. While directly applying modelling and simulation to inform decision making and improvement in the NHS, particularly in mental health services, I also work closely with colleagues in implementation science drawing on my background in psychology to understand how people behave in relation to the modelling process and models themselves. This is complemented by my interest in modelling human decision-making processes and behaviour.

4. Learning circles



Marsha Dawkins (June 2016-May 2018)
Nurse Specialist. King's College London

My area of research focuses on collaborative methods of knowledge creation and dissemination across organisational boundaries in the implementation and use of patient-centred outcome measures. My project enables the sharing of evidence across the clinical academic interface and within and across acute NHS and voluntary sector organisations through 'Circles of Learning'.



Angus Ramsay,
UCL

I am a mixed methods health services researcher based at the UCL Department of Applied Health Research; I am interested in factors influencing organisation and delivery of health services. In my fellowship I will work with stakeholders (including general public, stroke patients and carers, stroke clinicians and managers, commissioners, and politicians) to co-design a bundle of interventions to mobilise evidence on reorganisation of acute stroke services, and evaluate use of this bundle at national and regional levels.