

Speakers

Louise Corti

Louise is an Associate Director at the UK Data Archive and currently leads the UK Data Service areas of Collections Development and Data Publishing. Louise's research activities are focused on methodologies, standards and technologies for sharing, archiving and presenting digital social science data. She holds research grants and publishes on the management and sharing of social science data, and authored the Sage Handbook on *Managing and Sharing Research Data*. More recently as PI on a UK – South Africa Centre partnership, Louise has collaborated with Cape Town University looking at enabling large scale data infrastructure for policy and planning, using household energy data as a use case.



Dan Corry

Dan is Chief Executive of New Philanthropy Capital (NPC), a charity think tank and consultancy that works to improve the impact of the social sector. This follows a variety of posts in public policy and economics including as Head of the Policy Unit and senior economic advisor at Downing Street and chair of the Council of Economic Advisers at the Treasury. Dan is a member of the Early Action Taskforce which makes the case for a shift in priorities away from coping with the consequences of social problems, towards work that prevents them arising. He is a member of the advisory boards for Impetus and Big Society Capital, a trustee of St Mungo's, 19 Princelet Street and the What Works Centre for Wellbeing and a former member of the Research Committee of the ESRC and of the Greater Manchester Economic Advisory Panel.



John Mohan

John is Professor of Social Policy at the University of Birmingham and Director of the [Third Sector Research Centre](#). He is the author of [The Logic of Charity: Great Expectations in Hard Times](#) (with Beth Breeze, 2016) and (with Rose Lindsey) of *Continuity and change in voluntary action in Britain* (Policy Press, forthcoming 2018) as well as numerous academic publications on volunteering and voluntary organisations. His current work includes several projects concerned with the voluntary sector funded by ESRC, the Leverhulme Trust, the Barrow Cadbury Trust, the European Union, and NIHR.

Kate Powis

Kate recently joined the UK Data Service covering a secondment and works in Producer Relations and Research Data Management. Her PhD examined the experiences of people with life limiting illness. As a lecturer/researcher in a hospice education centre she developed modules for a BSc in specialist palliative care, addressing its psycho-social and spiritual aspects.

Kate also taught qualitative research methods in healthcare and chaired the hospice research ethics committee, as well as conducting research on how specialist palliative care practitioners engaged with people affected by dementia. She also developed programmes for schools, looking at the impact of bereavement and loss on children and families.

Alasdair Rutherford

Alasdair previously worked in marketing and fundraising for a large social care charity before turning to academia. He is now a senior lecturer in Social Statistics at the University of Stirling. His research interest is in the analysis of administrative and survey data in the fields of health, social care and the third sector. Alasdair has completed a number of commissioned projects for the Scottish Government, including a review of the methods, data sources and measurement of the Social Economy indicator. Alasdair sits on the Scottish Third Sector Research Forum, is a member of the Scottish Informatics and Linkage Collaboration Strategic Management Board and is a board member of Age Scotland.



Neil Serougi

Neil, a Fellow of the Academy of Social Science, previously worked both in the NHS as a Director of ICT and within the Criminal Justice Service, has also been an impact assessor at Warwick University and more recently was Vice Chair of Freedom from Torture. Working with 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.

Karl Wilding

Karl is director of Public Policy and Volunteering at the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) and leads NCVO's policy, research media and public affairs teams in campaigning work in the UK and internationally. He champions the voluntary sector connecting people and organisations, speaking and writing widely on big issues facing the voluntary sector such as transparency, accountability, funding and finance and the relationship between digital technology and social action. After standing down from the board of Charity Bank, Karl continues to volunteer for the organisation as an advisor on the credit committee, is a trustee of US voluntary organisation Creating the Future, a trustee of St Albans Centre for Voluntary Service and an Honorary Visiting Fellow at Cass Business School. Previously Karl was vice-chair of the Charities Evaluation Services and a trustee of the Association of Research in the Voluntary and Community Sector.