



New directions in participatory research ethics: Perspectives from UK and USA

A one-day workshop, Friday 8th July, 2016, 10.30-16.00
St Mary's College (Kenworthy Room), Durham, UK, DH1 3LR

As participatory research becomes more popular, it is increasingly important to develop awareness of the ethical complexities, share experiences and generate ideas about how to understand and tackle these challenges. In February 2013 we held a Conference in Durham to launch a set of ethical guidelines and case studies for community-based participatory research. What has changed in the last three years? How have we moved on? What are the pros and cons of community-controlled ethical review processes? How are we grappling with the ethical and practical issues of co-authorship? What are the ethical implications the impetus to generate research impact on community-university partnerships? How do we promote justice and equality in the sphere of knowledge exchange ('epistemic justice'). What are the implications of extending our concept of 'ethics' to include emotions and bodily movements? The workshop will be facilitated by a team of academic and community-based practitioners of PAR, with a variety of areas of expertise, including contributors from UK and USA. It will be of interest to members of community groups, public and private sector organisations, university staff and research students, members of research ethics committees and research funding bodies.

BOOKING link: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/new-directions-in-participatory-research-ethics-perspectives-from-uk-and-usa-tickets-25032507905>

DILEMMAS CAFÉ:

Using dialogue to explore ethical challenges in participatory research
Thursday 7th July, 18.00-20.30, St Mary's College, Durham, DH1 3LR

On the evening before the workshop, we are also offering a dilemmas café in the Kenworthy Room at St Mary's College. Overnight accommodation can be booked if required, for a fee. The café will start with tea and biscuits and will comprise three short accounts of current ethical dilemmas from participatory researchers, followed by dynamic small group discussions around tables, with plenty of refreshments on tap, a final summing up and a buffet meal. Anyone who would like to offer a dilemma for discussion, please contact Sarah Banks.

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BOOKING - The workshop and café are free, but places are limited and *BOOKING IS ESSENTIAL*.

FURTHER INFORMATION - For practical and booking queries, contact Cat Alexander, participatory.research-hub@durham.ac.uk For queries about the content or programme, contact Sarah Banks, s.j.banks@durham.ac.uk

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Outline programme for Friday 8th July

10.30 Registration and coffee

10.45 Welcome, introductions and setting the scene for *New directions in participatory research ethics* - Sarah Banks, Professor in the School of Applied Social Sciences and Co-director, Centre for Social Justice and Community Action, Durham University; Kath Carter, Senior Community Organiser, Thrive Teesside and Ann McNulty, formerly Health and Racial Equality Forum, Newcastle, UK.

11.15 'Perspectives from community organisations on ethical issues in participatory research' – panel of four people from community organisations, including Scottish Women's Aid and Thrive Teesside

11.45 'Research ethics: Developing a personal, participative, and public ethical stance in participatory action research' - Mary Brydon Miller, Professor of Educational and Community-based Action Research & Director of the Action Research Center, University of Cincinnati, USA.

12.15 Table dialogues

12.45 Lunch

13.30 'Unzipping the zipcode: the ethics of time & space expansion in participatory action research' - Caitlin Cahill, Associate Professor of Urban Geography & Politics, Pratt Institute & Founding Member, Public Science Project, New York, USA.

14.00 Questions and discussion - chaired by Rachel Pain, Professor in the Dept of Geography and Co-director, Centre for Social Justice and Community Action, Durham University

14.30 Choice of roundtables (with tea available) on key themes, which might include:

- The role of community organisations in ensuring ethical research
- Ethics and impact from participatory research
- Ethics of writing together
- Using Forum Theatre to explore participatory research ethics

15.30 Brief feedback from roundtables

15.45 Closing plenary – reflections by Mary Brydon-Miller and Caitlin Cahill

16.00 Tea and depart