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FELLOWSHIP ACADEMY ANNUAL EVENT 2021: INFLUENCING AND ENGAGING WITH POLICY

Join us on **Tuesday 15th June 2021, 2.30pm-4.00pm** for our annual event. This will be a virtual event via Microsoft Live Events.

The event is open to all although **pre-registration to attend is required here:**

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Queen's Fellowship Academy, launched in January 2020, provides early career researchers with developmental opportunities to support their growth as future research leaders and influencers. The Academy hosts an annual event, this year's theme is Influencing and Engaging with Policy.

Professor Graeme Reid, Professor of Science and Research Policy, University College London, will deliver a keynote address on Academic Research and Public Policy, with Professor Emma Flynn, Pro-Vice Chancellor Research & Enterprise hosting the event. Further contributors include Queen's academics, Professors Laura Lundy and Maria Lohan, presenting on their own personal perspectives and experiences of applying their research to influence policy. The event concludes with a roundtable discussion on the importance of research in influencing policy and policy makers, chaired by Academy Fellow, Dr Clara Fischer.

EVENT OVERVIEW

Welcome

Professor Emma Flynn
Pro Vice-Chancellor Research and Enterprise

Why is policy important?

James Dillon (Research Impact Manager) and
Kevin Fearon (Business Alliance Manager), Research &
Enterprise, Queen's University Belfast

Keynote Address:

Academic Research and Public Policy

Professor Graeme Reid
Professor of Science and Research Policy, UCL

Synopsis:

The Covid pandemic has put academic-policy relations under a spotlight. Eminent scientists and researchers appear daily on prime time news programmes, often alongside senior politicians. Meanwhile, public policy in areas such as climate change, economic development, public health, food safety, agriculture and behavioural change already reflect extensive advice from the research community.

How does research evidence contribute to policy development? How should academic researchers aim to engage in public policy in practice? What realistic expectations should accompany that engagement? What does success look like?

Graeme Reid will share personal experiences and observations from a career at the interface between research and policy.

Queen's Academics: Influencing Policy and Policymakers

Professor Laura Lundy
School of Social Sciences, Education
and Social Work

Professor Maria Lohan
School of Nursing and Midwifery

Roundtable Discussion

Chaired by Dr Clara Fischer
with Professor Graeme Reid,
Professor Laura Lundy and
Professor Maria Lohan

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SPEAKER PROFILES



PROFESSOR EMMA FLYNN

Professor Emma Flynn is the Pro Vice-Chancellor for Research and Enterprise at Queen's University and is responsible for enhancing the University's high-performing and innovative research environment.

She also cultivates and advances effective relationships and collaborations with key institutional partners, including funders, government, health bodies, businesses and charities at regional, national and international level. Emma is a leader in her research field – developmental and comparative psychology – with multiple international and inter-disciplinary collaborations. Her core research concern is how humans acquire their culture, and how culture changes.



PROFESSOR GRAEME REID

Graeme Reid is Professor of Science and Research Policy at UCL and has spent most of his career at the interface between science and government, working in the Business Department, the Cabinet Office and HM Treasury.

In preparation for Brexit, Graeme and Sir Adrian Smith advised the UK Science Minister on frameworks for international collaboration in R&D. Government published their report in 2019. Graeme advised the House of Lords Science and Technology Committee during their extensive inquiries into Brexit and, more recently, industrial strategy. He led research policy reviews for the Scottish Funding Council, Welsh Government and Universities Wales. Graeme is a member of the Council of Research England, one of nine Councils of UK Research and Innovation. He is on the Board of the National Physical Laboratory and Chair of NPL's Science and Technology Advisory Council. He is strategic advisor to the National Centre for Universities and Business.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, a Chartered Engineer, a Fellow of the Institute of Physics and a Fellow of the Institution of Engineering and Technology.



PROFESSOR LAURA LUNDY

Laura Lundy is Co-Director of the Centre for Children's Rights and a Professor of Education Law and Children's Rights in the School of Social Sciences, Education and Social Work at Queen's University, Belfast. She is co-Editor in Chief of the International Journal of Children's Rights. Her expertise is in law and human rights with a particular focus on children's right to participate in decision-making and education rights. Her 2007 paper in the British Educational Research Journal, "'Voice' is not enough" is one of the most highly cited academic papers in BERJ and on children's rights ever. The model of children's participation it proposes (based on four key concepts - Space, Voice, Audience and Influence) is used extensively in scholarship and practice.

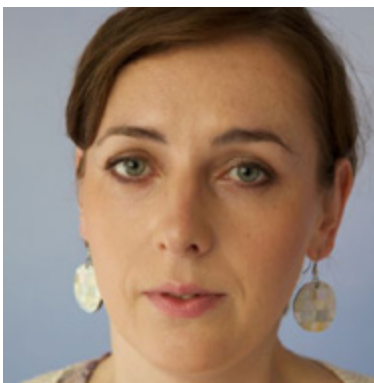
The "Lundy model" has been adopted by numerous national governments and public bodies as well as international organisations including the European Commission, World Health Organisation, UNICEF and World Vision.



PROFESSOR MARIA LOHAN

Maria Lohan is Professor of Social Science and Health at Queen's University Belfast (School of Nursing and Midwifery) and Fellow of the Centre for Evidence and Social Innovation). She has led multi-disciplinary, multi-institutional teams conducting systematic reviews and designing and evaluating complex interventions to improve sexual & reproductive and maternal & child health, with a specialist focus on male engagement.

She is currently a consultant with the World Health Organisation's Department of Reproductive Health and Research and Human Reproduction Programme (the UNDP/UNFPA/UNICEF/WHO/World Bank Special Programme of Research, Development and Research Training in Human Reproduction).



DR CLARA FISCHER

Dr Clara Fischer works in the areas of social and political theory, feminist theory, and gender politics. She is a Vice-Chancellor Illuminate Fellow at the School of History, Anthropology, Philosophy and Politics at Queen's University Belfast. Her current research is on gender, emotion, and public policy, with a focus on "women and the politics of crisis."



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