

Academic Board

Name

Dr Pei Kuang



Bio

Dr Pei Kuang is a Senior Lecturer in Economics at University of Birmingham. He is Co-Leader of the Macroeconomics and Finance Research Group and director of MSc programme International Money and Banking at the university. He has received solid training in quantitative tools to analyse micro-level datasets and modelling of inequalities in income, wealth, health and social mobility and had rich experience in supervising projects on inequality issues. He has published in the NBER Macroeconomics Annual, Journal of Monetary Economics, and European Economic Review.

Nadine El-Enany



Nadine El-Enany teaches at Birkbeck School of Law and co-directs the Centre for Research on Race and Law. Her current research projects focus on questions of race and justice in death in custody cases, and the racialised effects of air pollution. She is the author of (B)ordering Britain: Law, Race and Empire (MUP, 2020) and co-editor of After Grenfell: Violence, Resistance and Response (Pluto 2019).

Dr Evans A. Asamane



Dr. Asamane completed his bachelor's degree in community nutrition at the University for Development Studies (Ghana), and his master's degree in Human Nutrition at the University of Sheffield (UK). While working as a Marie-Sklodowska Curie early stage Research Fellow at the University of Birmingham (UK), Dr. Asamane obtained his PhD exploring nutrition and physical function of ethnic older minorities. Prior to joining the University of Birmingham, Dr. Asamane worked as a district nutrition officer with the Ghana Health service for 5 years in the areas of maternal and child health nutrition.

Dr. Asamane's primary research interests are in public health nutrition and physical activity, dietary assessment techniques, community-based evaluations and interventions, ethnic minority health and ageing. Dr. Asamane has presented his research findings to the general public and academic audiences at several international conferences all over the world and has several peer reviewed publications.

Presently, Dr. Asamane is working as an applied qualitative health researcher at Keele University (UK) on two randomised controlled trials: the Increasing Physical activity In Older People with Chronic Pain (iPOPP) and the PROvision of braces for Patients with knee OsteoArthritis (PROP OA) trials. Dr. Asamane is specifically leading the process evaluations and other qualitative research aspects within these projects.

Name

Dr Geraldine Brown

**Bio**

Dr. Geraldine Brown is an Assistant Professor in the Centre for Agroecology, Water and Resilience at Coventry University. She has over fifteen years research experience, which has included undertaking research for the voluntary, community and public sector. Geraldine's background is within the disciplines of Sociology and Social Policy. Her research interests include: public policy and practice, community engagement and action, and 'race' and ethnicity.

A key focus of my work is exploring the mechanisms and processes that may contribute to groups identified within public policy as excluded or marginalised in order to consider the effectiveness of institutional responses.

As a qualitative researcher, a key aim of her approach is to make research count through centring the voices and views of participants and embedding their experiences within policy and practice developments.

Dr Shardia Briscoe-Palmer



Dr Shardia Briscoe-Palmer is an early career academic fellow and lecturer at De Montfort University in Leicester, United Kingdom. Shardia's research specialisms intersect across the politics of gender, race, and social injustices. She currently teaches within the Leicester Media School, including a second-year module on Race and Media, exposing the discriminative and influential nature of the industry."

Dr Nicole Andrews



Dr Nicole Andrews is a sociologist and her research and teaching are centred around understanding and challenging health and social care inequities. Dr Andrews has specifically worked on issues relating to the under-representation of seldom heard communities in applied health research and the articulation of research methodologies to engage with and encourage participation in health research. She currently leads the BSc Health and Social Care at Newman University, Birmingham.

Georgia Webster



I am a current medical student at Warwick Medical School. I have a bachelors degree in psychology and a masters degree in cultural and global perspectives in mental healthcare.

Previously I have worked with the Synergi Collaborative Centre researching ethnic inequalities in mental health systems as well as with the charity MQ as a young persons advisory board member.

I am passionate about health education and in my spare time I run a website that publishes decolonised and diverse reading lists for medical and healthcare students

Name

Fatemeh Rabiee-Khan

**Bio**

Fatemeh Rabiee Khan is a professor in Public Health Promotion in BCU, Birmingham. She has extensive experience in teaching, research, research supervision in the UK, Netherlands & countries of economic transition. She has initiated, designed, managed, and implemented a number of applied research projects in the broad area of Public Health and Social Care. Her main research interests are; health and social policy, health inequalities, mental health promotion, public health nutrition and evaluation of health & social care projects.

Most of Fatemeh's research activities have been applied research and had an impact on policy and practice in Birmingham and nationally.

Another important aspect of Fatemeh's research has been redressing health inequalities with particular reference to mental health for BAME; the "ENRICH Project" and "Being Understood, Being Respected" looking at the experience of mental health service users and carers of African and African Caribbean communities in Birmingham and influencing service provision. "Gym for Free" currently called "Be active" Programme is another example of the impact of her research on health policy in Birmingham. This innovative health policy programme resulted in exercise to be free for all since 2009, in all council-run leisure facilities in Birmingham. This has increased access to free exercise and took a significant step in redressing inequality in wealth and health in the population of Birmingham.

Lorna Hollowood



My name is Lorna Hollowood, I am a registered adult nurse and a full time lecturer at the School of Nursing at the University of Birmingham. I am also a part time PhD student

My clinical background is as a District Nurse and in Specialist Palliative Care. I also work closely with the care home sector promoting excellent end of life care in a community setting. My areas of teaching include primary health care (looking after people out of the hospital setting), palliative and end of life care, public health, health inequalities and management of long term conditions. My research interests are the experiences of Black and Minority Ethnic older people of living in the care home sector.