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Professor Thanos Karatzias is Associate Dean for Research & Innovation, School of Health & Social Care, Edinburgh Napier University and Clinical & Health Psychologist at the Rivers Centre for Traumatic Stress, Edinburgh. He is former Chair of the British Psychological Society (BPS) Scotland Working Party for Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse and was a member of the Committee of the BPS Crisis, Disaster & Trauma Section. He has spent his entire clinical and academic career in the field of psychological trauma, particularly interpersonal psychological trauma. With national and international research partners he has developed a special interest in the effects and treatment of psychological trauma on physical and mental health; on general, prison and veteran populations and people with learning disabilities. The last few years he works in the area of Complex PTSD and its treatment, a new condition in the recently published ICD-11. He has published widely in these areas and is the editor of *Traumatology*.



Professor Edward Duncan is Professor of Applied Health Research and Director of the Centre for Healthcare and Community Research (ChECR) at the University of Stirling. He is an applied health researcher focusing on complex intervention development and theory-led evaluation across mental health, pre-hospital emergency care, and global health systems. He has spent much of his career in research capacity and capability building roles within applied health research communities. He has published widely across peer-reviewed journals and authored international textbooks in health practice. His work spans diverse areas such as pre-hospital care pathways, mental health interventions such as the Distress Brief Intervention, and international global health partnerships tackling road traffic-related trauma in Malawi. He contributes widely to institutional governance, national funding panels, and methodological advancements in qualitative evidence synthesis and health services research.



Professor Cathy Bulley is a Professor of Physiotherapy and Head of the Graduate School at Queen Margaret University. Her research and innovation focus on supporting greater participation and quality of life among people living with long-term conditions. More specially, her research into lived experiences of foot drop has led to innovation and creation of a spin-out social enterprise called the Health Design Collective. Through this she has developed insights into generation of impact from research, including the processes involved in commercialisation and NHS adoption and sources of funding.



Dr Charlie Chung is a consultant occupational therapist in stroke and Allied Health Professions Stroke Strategic Lead for Lothian. His PhD research includes the Cochrane review of cognitive rehabilitation interventions for executive dysfunction which supported the development of a framework to inform the management of task applied executive function after stroke. Recently, Charlie has been a member of several research teams undertaking work on visual perception and long-term consequences of COVID 19.



Dr Gosha Colquhoun is a postdoctoral researcher and lecturer specialising in behavioural and implementation science in healthcare. Her research focuses on antimicrobial resistance and antimicrobial stewardship, including theory-informed and digital interventions to optimise antibiotic use. Her methodological expertise includes behaviour change intervention development, process evaluation, qualitative evidence synthesis, mixed-methods research and co-design. She currently leads the Process Evaluation within the NIHR-funded SHORTER multicentre trial evaluating short-duration antibiotic therapy for critically ill patients with sepsis. Gosha is also an Honorary Research Consultant within NHS Lothian Pharmacy, strengthening links between academia and clinical practice and supporting research, implementation and clinical-academic development. She is passionate about building research capacity and supporting healthcare professionals to develop and lead research.



Dr David Fitzpatrick is a paramedic with over 30 years' experience in pre-hospital emergency care. He works with the Scottish Ambulance Service and is currently seconded as Senior Practitioner for Health and Care Staffing / Excellence in Care. He holds an Honorary Associate Professor role at the University of Stirling and is an Adjunct Senior Researcher with the University of Tasmania. David completed a PhD at the University of Stirling in 2015, focusing on hypoglycaemic emergencies in the pre-hospital setting. He spent 15 years with the Scottish Government Chief Scientist Office-funded Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health Professions Research Unit (NMAHP RU), contributing to research on the quality and safety of pre-hospital and unscheduled care. He continues research activity through the Centre for Healthcare and Community Research (CHeCR) at Stirling and has recently been awarded a three-year NRS Clinician Researcher Fellowship from the Chief Scientist Office. His interests include applied research, mixed methods and data linkage, with publications in hypoglycaemia, COVID-19, mental health emergencies, maternal emergencies and clinical handover.



Dr Fiona Maxton has recently taken up the position of Chief Nurse – Research and Development at NHS Lothian – a job share position with Prof Juliet McArthur. She also holds the position of commercial research nurse manager in the Lothian Commercial Delivery Research Centre – a new collaborative initiative with the Chief Scientists' Office, NRS and DHSC. Following successful roles as senior research manager in the NIHR Clinical Research Network in the East of England, she has led a variety of research teams across the region. A Fellow of the NIHR Academy following an inaugural award as an NIHR 70@70 Senior Research Nurse Leader, Fiona then held the position of Research Lead in the Chief Nursing Officer for England's Research Team, NHS England where she developed and implemented the Strategic Plan for Research for nurses and midwives. She is Co-Director for the Clinical Academic Careers Pathway group, within Clinical Academic Roles Implementation Network (CARIN) - in the Council of Deans of Health (UK). She holds an honorary assistant professor post at the University of Nottingham. Her areas of research include workforce capacity and capability and paediatric ICU.