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| a. Overview |
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The Oxford Law Faculty is a research community of more than 140 academics and 216 research students, pursuing understanding across a very wide range of legal studies. English private and public law, EU law, and private and public international law are all areas of depth. Our traditional strength in doctrinal scholarship has long been enhanced with research that focuses on the socio-legal, comparative, historical, and philosophical study of law, practice, and policy as they are and as they could become. These strengths have grown in the REF period, and we have built new interdisciplinary alliances, and new research themes in human rights law, and law and finance.

Research structure: the University works with 35 Oxford Colleges in joint academic employment. We have 60 University Lecturers ('ULs'), who jointly hold Tutorial Fellowships in Colleges. That structure sustains research strengths across the law of obligations and property law, criminal law, constitutional and administrative law, EU law, and jurisprudence. The Faculty enhances those areas through University-only appointments, and also builds research in areas that are not supported through the joint employment structure (those areas include Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies, Civil Procedure, Corporate and Commercial Law, Taxation Law, Intellectual Property Law, Competition Law, and Public International Law). There are 16 established or 'statutory' Professorships, and 10 University Lecturerships without a Tutorial Fellowship. A significant structural change in the REF period is the growth in early career positions, as the Faculty has attracted externally funded postdocs and posts funded by research grants, and Colleges have sought to enhance research by creating a larger number of Junior Research Fellowships. There are more than 30 early career positions in the Faculty involving independent research.

The Faculty has five research centres: the **Centre for Criminology**, the **Centre for Socio-Legal Studies**, the **Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre**, the **Institute for European and Comparative Law (IECL)**, and the **Centre for Competition Law and Policy** within the IECL. In addition to these formal institutional arrangements, subject groups also function informally as centres for research in their areas: see the Oxford Law Map: www.law.ox.ac.uk/map.

In addition to enhancing core strengths over the REF period, such as English private law and legal philosophy, we have commenced two key **new initiatives**:

- the Human Rights Hub, an international network for human rights research led by Sandra Fredman (since 2011); and
- the Law and Finance programme, an interdisciplinary community of researchers (including the Professors of Corporate Law and of Law and Finance (Paul Davies and John Armour). The Master's in Law and Finance (inaugurated in 2009-10) has created a new research collaboration between the Law Faculty and the financial economists in Oxford's Saïd Business School.

During the REF period, we have also built a number of **interdisciplinary alliances across the University**:

- on Law and Policy with the University's new Blavatnik School of Government;
- on Law and Politics through a new research programme begun in 2013 on the Law and Politics of the Constitution, and a research programme on Human Rights for Future Generations with the Department of Politics;
- on International Human Rights and Refugee Law with the Refugee Studies Centre (Department of International Development);
- on the law and economics of tax, with the Centre for Business Taxation;
- on Law and Finance, with the Saïd Business School;
- on cultural heritage law with the Archaeology Department, and
- on Criminology with the African Studies Centre.

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| b. Research Strategy |
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| Highlights of our research transformation: | 2008 | 2013 |
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| University Lecturerships | 60 | 69 |
| Early Career Fellows (JRFs, Career Development Fellows, Postdoc Fellows) | 15 | 32 |
| Doctoral students | 115 | 190 |
| Faculty scholarship funding for graduate students | £52,530 | £190,000 |
| Discussion Groups | 18 | 23 |
| Research-active Law Faculty members holding posts in other departments | 3 | 12 |
| Research staff on externally funded grants | 8 | 30 |

Strategic Research Aims: Our goals in 2008-2013 were to broaden and to intensify legal research in Oxford, opening our community to other disciplines and to international collaboration. In pursuit of those goals, our strategic aims were as follows:

1. to recruit outstanding scholars with diverse backgrounds, perspectives, and talents;
2. to give them equal opportunities, freedom, and responsibility for their research;
3. to reduce teaching burdens, and to focus teaching in areas linked to the teacher's research;
4. to support career development;
5. to increase substantive interdisciplinary and international research cooperation;
6. to increase scholarship funding for postgraduate research students;
7. to promote the impact of our research, connecting research and practice (see REF3a); and
8. to improve research facilitation and infrastructure in Oxford.

Five major achievements are notable in the REF period against these strategic aims: new appointments [**Aim 1**; section b.]; teaching burden moderation [**Aim 3**; section c.i]; increased scholarships for research degrees [**Aim 6**; section c.ii]; transformation of research facilitation [**Aim 8**; section d.]; and an opening up of the Law Faculty through substantive new interdisciplinary connections [**Aim 5**; section e.].

In support of **Aim 1**, we have sustained core strengths and built beyond them through an ambitious programme of recruitment since 2008:

- Tenured appointments to the Professorships of Corporate Law (*Davies*), Intellectual Property Law (*Dinwoodie*), the Laws of the Commonwealth and the U.S. (*Fredman*), English Private Law (*Stevens*), Public International Law (*Redgwell*), and English Law (*Collins*).
- The following 26 tenure-track ULs are new since 2008: *Awrey, Braun, Condry, Paul S Davies, Dickinson, Douglas, Douglas-Scott, Ekins, Enchelmaier, Gangjee, Goold, Goudkamp, Sarah Green, Hare, Havelkova, Johnston, Kavanagh, Khaitan, Rowbottom, Steinberg, Taylor, Tzanakopoulos, van Zwieten, Wallerstein, Williams, Yowell*.
- We have invested in the future of research through a large-scale and diverse scheme of postdoctoral research fellowships. We now have 32 in post in 2013 [see section c.i].

Research clusters: In support of **Aim 5**, our research clusters bring sustainable multidisciplinary interaction to research in their areas. They organize themed research, and the Faculty devolves responsibility for the direction and focus of the research strategy to them.

Oxford Human Rights Hub, involving 17 Faculty members, brings together academics, practitioners, and policy-makers from around the world to advance the understanding and protection of human rights and equality, to develop new approaches, and to influence the development of law and practice. The Hub aims to accomplish these purposes through its Website and Blog (ohrh.law.ox.ac.uk), social media, a newsletter, a termly seminar series, and an annual conference. In 2012, Sandra Fredman, Dapo Akande, and Simon Caney of the Politics Department (and colleagues) were awarded major support of £1,050,000 over three years by the Oxford Martin School, for '**Human Rights for Future Generations**', a new collaboration of experts in law, politics

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and ethics dealing with poverty, environmental change and armed conflict, with special focus on human rights and resource allocation: www.humanrights.ox.ac.uk. The Hub improves cooperation across the University, and around the world (**Aim 5**). Furthermore, through **Oxford Pro Bono Publico** (providing research in support of lawyers who are acting pro bono in human rights cases) we accomplish a third purpose, which is to connect research and practice (**Aim 7**; also see REF3a).

Law and Finance Programme: In cooperation with Oxford's Saïd Business School, the Law Faculty has created a new collaborative research programme involving financial economists, academic lawyers, transactional practitioners, and regulators. There are 12 Law Faculty members, working with 11 academics in the Business School, in association with a network of more than 50 academic researchers in finance across the University. The members of the Law and Finance group are engaged in writing a landmark book on *Principles of Financial Regulation*, which will be the leading work in the UK on this critically important area at the intersection of law, economics, and policy. The programme involves: (1) joint Law–Financial Economics seminars; (2) Senior Practitioner Lectures, which bring leading practitioners to Oxford to discuss their work; (3) the Law and Finance Roundtables, a regular series of workshops bringing leading authorities to Oxford; (4) an alliance with Columbia Law School, bringing leading U.S. lawyers and economists to Oxford; and (5) scholarship support for the doctoral programme. The Programme has become one of the first research hubs of the new Global Research Network on Law and Finance sponsored by the Max Planck Society and the Institute for New Economic Thinking, with new doctoral scholarships for 2013-14 at Oxford, Frankfurt, and Columbia.

Centre for Business Taxation (CBT): The CBT is a multi-disciplinary research centre housed in the Business School, with 16 academics in Law and Business. The Centre supports critical evaluation of the effects of the present structure of taxation on the business sector, public finance, international competitiveness, and the wider economy. Judith Freedman is its Director of Legal Research. The Centre is a hub for tax research activity in the University. It employs two lawyers on its research staff: Dr Anzhela Yevgenyeva, who completed her doctorate in the Law Faculty and Dr John Vella, previously a Career Development Fellow ('CDF') in the Law Faculty.

Institute of European and Comparative Law (IECL): The IECL brings together the 12 members of its academic staff with Visiting Fellows from all over Europe and around the world. The Director is Stefan Vogenauer, Linklaters Professor of Comparative Law. The IECL promotes research by convening lecture series and conferences, and disseminating research in print and online. Since 2001, the IECL has hosted the Oxford/Stockholm Association, headed by Professor Ulf Bernitz.

Centre for Competition Law and Policy (CCLP): Headed by Ariel Ezrachi, with 12 members, the CCLP provides a centralised platform for our research on UK, EU, US, and international competition law and policy. The Centre hosts conferences, guest lectures, research visitors, an Online Portal, and the new *Journal of Antitrust Enforcement* (OUP, since 2012).

Centre for Criminology: A leading criminological research institute with nine permanent academic staff and six research staff, the Centre runs the MSc in Criminology, which has become a focal point for research collaboration through joint seminars. The DPhil in Criminology was established in 2009, and there are more than 20 doctoral students within the Centre. The new Director since 2012, Professor Carolyn Hoyle, heads a team of six permanent academics (*Loader, Roberts, Hoyle, Bosworth, Condry and Steinberg*), three other members of the Faculty of Law (*Ashworth, Lazarus, Zedner*), two Departmental Lecturers (*Bradford and Parmar*), a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow (*Lee*), four postdocs, and a Visiting Professor (*Nelken*). The Centre aims to promote theoretical innovation, empirical research, and policy analysis, across six substantive themes: security, sentencing and punishment, public opinion, politics and crime control, rehabilitation, and desistance.

Centre for Socio-Legal Studies: The Centre pursues both empirical research on law and society, and the development of a theoretical framework for that research. The Director is Dr Fernanda Pirie; the research staff (three permanent academics and 12 research staff) are drawn from law, sociology, anthropology, psychology, and political science. The Centre has four research themes: lawyers and society (*Pirie*); the social foundations of constitutional law (*Galligan*); regulation (*McBarnet, Lange*); and legal culture in post-Soviet societies (*Kurkchian*). The Centre has more than 30 research students, and is home to the **Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy**, with six research staff and a worldwide network, pursuing projects focused on media

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and governance in transitioning and fragile states, and the **Research Programme in European and Comparative Civil Justice Systems**, a policy-oriented research programme with three research staff, led by Christopher Hodges, on class actions, funding mechanisms for civil claims, and ADR mechanisms including ombudsmen, codes of practice, regulatory assistance, and compensation schemes.

Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre: This Centre is a focus for multidisciplinary research, with 11 academic members from Law, Economics, Politics, Anthropology, the Business School, and the Oxford Internet Institute. Professor Graeme Dinwoodie is Director. The Centre welcomes visiting researchers, and hosts a seminar series and a famous annual international moot. The Oxford Diploma in IP Law and Practice, taken by 60 junior lawyers entering IP practice each year, forms a connection with practice. Provided jointly with the Intellectual Property Lawyers' Association, the programme enhances research by giving our academics the perspective of senior practitioners on the operation of the IP regimes.

In addition to these institutional arrangements, subject groups in the Faculty function as research clusters in their subjects. Notable examples include **Public International Law** (convened by Professor Catherine Redgwell, with nine permanent postholders and one fixed-term), and **Labour Law** (convened by Professor Alan Bogg, with five permanent postholders and one fixed-term). **Jurisprudence**, convened by Professor John Gardner, has more than 20 permanent and four fixed-term postholders, which makes the subject an area of research strength (*Bamforth, Barber, Dickson, Douglas-Scott, Ekins, Eleftheriadis, Endicott, Finniss (Emeritus), Galligan, Gardner, Leslie Green, Gur, Kavanagh, Khaitan, Kimel, Köpcke-Tinturé, Lamond, Lee, Réaume, Stavropoulos, Waldron, Wallerstein, and Yowell* are engaged in research in the subject). The vitality and sustainability of this community are enhanced by 30 research students. Joint graduate seminars based on Faculty members' research work are a distinctive feature of the subject (with seven such series in 2013-14, in Constitutional Theory, Philosophical Foundations of the Common Law and Philosophical Foundations of Discrimination Law, as well as in Jurisprudence and Political Theory). The group's community-building work includes regular informal discussion of work-in-progress among Faculty members, a website (www.law.ox.ac.uk/jurisprudence), and the thriving Jurisprudence Discussion Group. The Jurisprudence scholars have strong links to the Oxford Philosophy Faculty (of which Finniss, Endicott, Leslie Green, Gardner and Waldron are members). In cooperation with our group, OUP publishes the annual *Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Law* (edited by Green, Gardner, and Brian Leiter (University of Chicago)), and the monograph series *Oxford Legal Philosophy* (edited by Endicott, Gardner, and Green). The Oxford Centre for Ethics and Philosophy of Law, established in 2002 by Corpus Christi, Merton, and University Colleges, complements the group by administering a graduate studentship, and by bringing distinguished legal philosophers to Oxford, improving our links with legal philosophy around the world. The Centre has hosted and supported 19 HLA Hart Visiting Fellows since 2008.

Strategic objectives for the next five years (2013-18), and monitoring: Our chief responses to the experience of the RAE 2008 were the new appointments (above), our new programme of research facilitation (below), and a major increase in research scholarship funding (below). Our new Faculty Planning and Resources Committee (established in 2012), chaired by the Dean and comprising the main Faculty officers including the Research Coordinator, now sets our research strategy.

The eight Strategic Research Aims remain as outlined above (with one proviso: having reduced teaching burdens to a sustainable level, we do not expect another major reduction). The ways we pursue these aims will evolve. We hope to gain from our new, active approach to pursuing external research funding, and we plan to enhance it. We also aim to diversify research funding sources (in particular, with respect to trusts and foundations), and to make new research appointments. The Planning and Resources Committee identifies areas in which we have specific staffing opportunities and needs. There will be particular new initiatives in many of the Faculty's specialties as a result (examples include a donor-funded Professorship of Commercial Law in 2014, and we hope to create a University Lecturership in Civil Procedure, also in 2014). This strategic approach to academic personnel is our most important objective for the coming five years. We also aim for a further, major increase in scholarship funding for research students.

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We will increase our connections with other parts of the University (e.g., in energy studies, and in environmental studies), and with other parts of the world, deepening those connections to generate collaborative research. One significant example is India, where we are planning a conference on the role of the judiciary, in Delhi in March 2014, and a conference (jointly with Melbourne Law School) on 'Contemporary Issues in Indian Public Law', in Delhi in December 2014. We plan to deepen our links with China (through the Media Law Programme), the U.S. (with Columbia Law School in particular, through the Law and Finance programme), and Australia (through an collaborative research alliance with Melbourne Law School). In each case, our focus will be on collaborative research.

We will improve the Law Faculty Building to create a Law Faculty Research Facility [section d., below], which will provide enhanced accommodation for research postdocs.

Annual monitoring by our Planning and Resources Committee will be based on: (1) success in publishing outstanding work; (2) the review process for new holders of tenure-track posts; (3) the University's Recognition of Distinction process (below); (4) amount of scholarship funding; and (5) success of doctoral students and early career postholders in securing permanent posts involving research in Oxford and elsewhere.

c. People, including:**I. Staffing strategy and staff development**

The relationship of our staffing policy to our research strategy involves: (1) a commitment to equality of opportunity, in support of research creativity (**Aim 2**); and (2) significant changes since 2008 in teaching duties (**Aims 3 and 4**).

Equality of opportunity (Aim 2): Through the work of our new Research Facilitator, we have successfully encouraged research grant applications from women. 60% of PIs on external grant applications since 2010 have been women. The proportion of female Professors in the Faculty has risen from 16% to 26% in the REF period (rising from five out of 32 in 2008, to 11 out of 41 today: *Bright, Anne Davies, Douglas-Scott, Fredman, Freedman, Gullifer, Hoyle, McBarnet, Payne, Redgwell, Zedner*). The University has received the Athena SWAN Bronze award, and we will use that programme for self-assessment during 2013-14. We are attentive to gender, disability, and ethnic equality in appointments and in support for career development. The Faculty is a diverse community by ethnicity, with over 20% coming from the EU outside the UK, and over 30% coming from outside the EU. Chairs of appointment panels receive diversity training. Disabilities, illness, and maternity/paternity are taken into account in reappointment to retiring age, and in management processes. We go to great lengths to support colleagues with long-term medical conditions or family caring duties, for example, giving leave of absence and also informal remission from teaching duties. Our maternity leave policy gives 26 weeks' full pay, 13 weeks' Statutory Maternity Pay, and 13 weeks' unpaid leave; for paternity leave we give two weeks' paid leave. The eligibility for both maternity and paternity leave is generous (26 weeks' continuous service).

The Faculty has a broad demographic profile, with 24% being Early Career Researchers (ECRs) (up from 17% in 2008). Six of the Faculty's 16 'statutory' (established) professors are in the age range 35-49. With a substantial number of ECRs, a strong core of mid-career academic staff, and a relatively young professoriate, the Faculty now has a sustainable base for future research.

Teaching burden reduction, and improving the link between teaching and research (Aim 3):

In 2008, we adopted new tutorial teaching norms for both of our UL grades: those in the standard joint post whose tutorial obligation had been 12 hours of tutorials per week were changed to eight, and the more specialist ULs whose tutorial obligation had been six hours were changed to four. As reported in the RAE 2008, Colleges had reduced tutorial teaching loads over the preceding years, typically from 12 hours to roughly nine hours; the Faculty's reform, in 2008, created a uniform and significant further reduction. Since 2008, we have also converted 10 (of roughly 45) colleagues from the standard obligation of eight tutorials, to the specialist UL obligation of four hours of tutorials (with an increase in graduate seminar teaching, which is more closely linked to research): *Barber, Anne Davies, Eleftheriadis, Fisher, Getzler, Gullifer, Lamond, Lazarus, Payne, Williams*. Reducing burdens and aligning teaching with research has strengthened the research environment directly, by allowing tutorial fellows to focus on their research. These two changes have also had a

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significant indirect effect: given that we did not want to reduce the amount of teaching by University postholders, these changes have also resulted in the increase from 60 to 69 tenure-track ULs, noted above. That growth has enhanced our research, because recruitment to these posts is very competitive.

Leave: The University guarantees regular sabbaticals (one term's research leave after six terms' service), uninterrupted by administration, examination or other duties. Colleges take the same approach. The postholder reports to the Dean on his or her activities during the period of research leave. In addition to sabbatical leave, the Faculty always approves applications for leave to hold externally funded research awards. Special paid or unpaid leave, or leave in advance of entitlement are also considered for purposes that advance career development.

Integration of teaching and research: We protect and enhance Faculty members' freedom to teach subjects that align with their research. Our taught courses all involve group teaching based on the tutorial system, and we use the resulting robustness in teaching arrangements to allow people to teach subjects that coincide with their research agendas.

Arrangements for developing research careers (Aim 4): Early career postholders benefit from reduced teaching obligations, and from the opportunity to work with established colleagues in the same field. We are committed to the 2008 Concordat to Support the Career Development of Researchers, and the University has adopted a Code of Practice to implement it. We also provide the following supports:

Training: The Faculty provides one-to-one training in using legal sources from a wide variety of jurisdictions and specialist areas, by the Faculty's Departmental Lecturer in legal research skills (Sandra Meredith) and by eight experienced librarians in the Bodleian Law Library. We also provide one-to-one training in research-related software for qualitative research (e.g., Nvivo) and managing bibliographic materials as individuals and in research groups (e.g., Endnote and Zotero). ECRs may also take research courses in other disciplines via Oxford's ESRC Doctoral Training Centre. This includes developing skills in quantitative and qualitative research, and in understanding methodology and using sources in areas from Economics and Politics to Anthropology and Psychology. Research Skills courses are also available from the University's IT Services Courses department, and the Oxford Learning Institute provides courses on funding, collaboration, and managing funded research projects.

Mentoring: Each new appointee receives guidance and support concerning research and teaching from a more experienced mentor. The mentor advises on conference presentations, external funding, and publication, and generally on how to bring research activities to successful completion.

Formal review: Interim review for ULs, two years after appointment, enables the Faculty to assess research output, and enables the appointee to identify his or her needs for research support. Our five-year formal review requires 'outstanding research, reflected in the substantial completion of publications at the highest level', in order for the UL to be reappointed to retirement.

Appraisal: Our annual scheme fosters career development, by pairing members of academic staff to discuss their aims and what the University could do to improve working lives. They exchange appraisal forms for comment; the Dean, in turn, reviews each form and provides individual response to comments.

Career Development Positions (Aim 4): The major success in respect of **Aim 4** involves major new initiatives to develop the next generation, through attractive ECR positions. We have created CDFs (*Hudson, von Papp, Momberg, Drummond, Ramaekers*), and fixed-term Departmental Lecturerships in Civil Procedure (*Higgins*), German and European Union Law (*von Goldbeck-Stier*), Criminology (*Bradford and Parmar*) and Public International Law (*Dawidowicz*). We have a new Research Fellow in Socio-Legal Studies (*Mahy*), four British Academy Postdoctoral Fellows (*Benöhr, George, Gagliardone, and Kubal*), an ESRC Research Fellow (*Creuzfeldt-Banda*), four Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellows (*Leczykiewicz, Helleringer, Lee, Vidmar*), a Netherlands Research Organisation Fellow (*Creemers*), a Stockholm Research Fellow (*Langlet*), a Howard League Research Fellow (*Miao*), a Max Planck Research Fellow (*Schmidt*), seven College Junior Research Fellows (*Bjorge, Greasley, Wall, Gur, Nichols, Wilmot-Smith, and Peterson*), and 13 Postdoctoral Research Officers (all working on externally funded research grants). Those listed above are currently in post; several others have moved on from such career development posts to

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permanent jobs in Oxford and elsewhere, during the REF period. All of these positions involve reduced teaching (in some cases no teaching at all), and reduced administrative responsibilities. The Fellows receive research support funding and mentoring.

Recognition of Distinction (Aim 4): The University has a periodic 'Recognition of Distinction' exercise to confer the title of Professor on academics who do not hold statutory professorships; it has helped us to retain some of our best researchers during the REF period. It also reflects the research accomplishment of our Faculty, because the process is deliberately detached from the Faculty, and involves externals on the decision-making panel, and external research referees (not chosen by the candidate) who are asked whether the person's research is appropriate to a person holding a full professorship at a leading research university. Fifteen of our ULs have received the title of Professor since 2008: *Bogg, Brand, Cartwright, Anne Davies, Dickinson, Douglas-Scott, Enchelmaier, Ezrachi, Simon Gardner, Getzler, Gullifer, Herring, Hoyle, Payne, and Peel*. Today, in addition to the Faculty's 16 statutory professors, 22 other Faculty postholders are Professors.

c. II. Research students

Aim 6 (increasing scholarship funding for postgraduate research students) is important to us because we want to create an attractive research community for outstanding students from around the world to do their work, we want to equip them to pursue research careers in Oxford and around the world, and we want our academics to benefit from working with them. We treat every graduate research student as an early career researcher. We have 216 research students (190 doctoral students and 26 research master's students).

We have nearly quadrupled Faculty spending on graduate scholarships from £52,530 in 2007-8 to £190,000 in 2013-14. In 2013-14, the Faculty will administer an additional £43,500 in donor-funded scholarships for research students in Law, and they are also eligible for the University's Clarendon, Rhodes, Weidenfeld, Chevening, Commonwealth, Felix, Fulbright, Oxford Marshall, China Scholarship Council-University of Oxford and Oxford-Australia Scholarships, and for College graduate scholarships (including a total of £57,000 specifically for Law in 2013-14). The Faculty has a travel fund (£7,500 p.a.) to enable students to present their research at, or to attend, conferences. Colleges also provide travel funds for postgraduates for fieldwork and conference attendance.

Supervision: Our most important supports for the student's research are the supervisor's expert academic advice and supportive, critical response to the student's work. The supervisor also monitors progress. The 113 academics whose publications are being submitted in the REF are currently supervising 203 research students. In addition to feedback from the supervisor, each student has a '**Qualifying Test**' at the end of the first year for admission to DPhil status, and then a '**Confirmation of Status**' at the end of the second year. Both of these stages involve two Faculty assessors who assess the project and the student's written work, and give the student feedback from a detached point of view.

The **Course in Legal Research Method** complements supervision, by introducing new research students into a community of critical and reflective scholars. Students attend 32 hours of seminars, and then give written and oral research presentations in the annual **Oxford Graduate Research Conference** each April, receiving feedback from peers and Faculty.

Discussion Groups: The research students have enhanced our research environment by creating and running these groups. The Faculty provides venues and funding (£300 per year for catering, with additional amounts on application for expenses of speakers). The groups meet frequently during term. They host guest speakers, and provide a supportive forum in which Faculty members and research students can present their research work and obtain invaluable feedback. We have the following 24 Discussion Groups (up from 19 in 2008):

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| Comparative Law | Jurisprudence | Privacy |
| Competition Law | Labour Law | Police and Policing |
| Criminal Law | Law and Finance Workshop | Procedural Justice |
| Criminology | Law and Public Affairs | Property Law |

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| Empirical Legal Studies | Medical Law and Ethics | Public International Law |
| Environmental Law | Migration Law | Public Law |
| EU Law | Obligations | Regulation |
| Intellectual Property | Legal History | Socio-legal Studies |

The groups make a huge contribution to the vitality of the research environment, thanks to the commitment of the research students who organize the groups, and the advice of their Faculty advisers. The groups provide opportunities for discussion of research on a very large scale: there were more than 150 discussion group sessions during 2012-13, which is about six per week during the 24 weeks of term time. In the Public International Law Discussion Group alone, 126 visiting speakers have presented their research since 2008. The Faculty also provides a weekly Tuesday Lunch for research students, at which students discuss their work with each other.

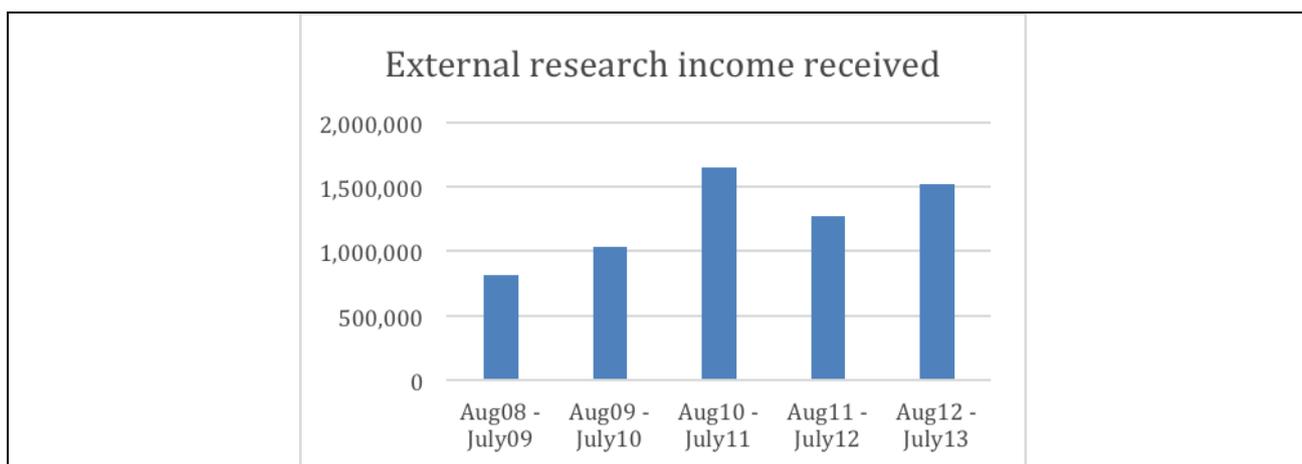
Career development: The Social Sciences Division’s Academic and Professional Development Programme supports the career development of postgraduate research students and ECRs. The Careers Service and Oxford Learning Institute also provide career advice and training. The ESRC has accredited Oxford as a Doctoral Training Centre (DTC); the DTC provides research methods training from across the social sciences, and training in transferable skills. Two or three students in Criminology and Socio-Legal Studies receive DTC Research Studentships each year.

Other supports for research students include the Language Centre, and the training function of the Computing Services (as well as their vital back-up services). Membership of Colleges provides resources (libraries, common rooms, study space, accommodation) and pastoral support, and makes our research students members of an interdisciplinary scholarly community.

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

The strategic change in the REF period has been a major initiative to increase funding from research councils and foundations. Funding received from research council awards rose from £298,232 in 2008-9, to £700,285 in 2012-13. The initiative has borne fruit in the research funding already received, and it has changed the culture of the Law Faculty for the future.

External research funding: From August 2008 to July 2013, the Faculty received HESA-recognised research income of £6,296,573. The upward trend in the Faculty’s research funding reflects the transformation in our research culture:



Examples of research resulting from external grant funding:

The **Preventive Justice Project** is a three-year study completed in July 2013, funded with £407,858 from the Arts and Humanities Research Council. This project re-assessed the foundations for the range of coercive measures that states take in the name of crime prevention and public protection. The project was directed by Andrew Ashworth and Lucia Zedner, with a Post-Doctoral Research Officer, Ambrose Lee. The major output is Ashworth and Zedner, *Preventive Justice* (OUP), forthcoming in 2014.

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Subjectivity, Identity and Penal Power: Mary Bosworth is PI on a programme funded with €1,204,209 from the European Research Council, working with two postdoctoral fellows to develop new methodological and intellectual tools in understanding the global and transnational reach of penal power, and to revitalize the literature on subjectivity and identity in criminology. The project involves empirical research, and a new, gendered, postcolonial approach to penal power.

The Draft Common European Sales Law and its interaction with English and German Law: This project, funded with an award of £294,258 from the AHRC, examined how the European Commission's proposed Regulation on a Common European Sales Law (CESL, 2011) would interact with English and German law. 38 German and English academics worked in bilingual teams on various issues across 24 topics, including Drafting and Interpretation, Conclusion of Contract, Rights to Withdraw, Termination and Damages, Unfair Competition Law and Jurisdiction and Choice of Law. The research output has been published in Gerhard Dannemann and Stefan Vogenauer eds, *The Common European Sales Law in Context: Interactions with English and German Law* (OUP 2013).

Research infrastructure (Aim 8): We have transformed research facilitation over the course of the REF period, appointing the Faculty's first Research Facilitator in 2010. The Facilitator works one-to-one with our academics to provide them with intelligence and assistance on grant opportunities. She is assisted with project administration and dissemination by a Research Administrator and a Publications Officer. The Centre administrators also support research project administration. Our Finance and Personnel staff assist with costings and post-award management; the Social Sciences Division provides funding workshops and briefings, facilitates major collaborative bids, and conducts ethics review. The central University Research Services office provides financial authority and contracting advice.

This research facilitation team has added vitality and sustainability to the research culture in its first three years, giving our academics unprecedented support for their research. The results have been revolutionary, because we have a large Faculty that had never experienced personal support of this kind before. The shift in culture is part of our future, because the attitudes of academics have changed as a result of the personal support, and colleagues who had never before thought of seeking external research funding are now aware of the potential benefits to their research, and have developed their bid-writing skills. The results are evident in the funding increase, noted above and below, and, in particular, in a series of new external postdoctoral research fellowship awards, which have risen from 1 in 2008-9 to 6 in 2012-13.

The Dean (Timothy Endicott) shares responsibility for the Faculty's research strategy and culture with the Research Coordinator (Professor Leslie Green), who administers the Faculty's support for research. The Dean and the Research Coordinator are supported by a Research Committee that includes the Director of Graduate Studies for Research Degrees, and the Directors of the Centres.

Research support funding: We provide start-up research funds of £4,000 (lecturers) or £7,500 (professors). The Faculty's IT Fund provides a laptop, a desktop, a printer and accessories, to a value of £1550 every four years. In addition, the Research Support Fund of £80,000 per annum takes applications for research assistance and conference funding. Most Colleges provide annual research allowances, which average over £1000 per annum. Starting in 2010, the Faculty provides a research allowance of £1000 (in addition to eligibility for the Research Support Fund) to any University postholder in Law who does not receive a college research allowance.

During the REF period, Faculty members have received £367,000 from the central University's competitive John Fell Fund, provided by Oxford University Press: the Law Faculty received £3,700 from the Fell Fund in 2007-8, rising to £109,411 in 2012-13.

Research facilities:

Libraries: Oxford University Libraries, centred in the Bodleian, have the UK's largest academic book collection, holding more than 11 million volumes, with annual acquisitions of 240,000 volumes and 110,000 periodicals, exceeding all other UK universities on every count. The Bodleian Law Library holds over 550,000 items, the largest dedicated open access Law collection in the UK. The Library's holdings cover nearly 90 jurisdictions, with the greatest depth in UK, EU, Commonwealth, US, and French law. It provides over 80 legal databases for over 25 jurisdictions, available to all researchers, with help online and in person. The Library also houses

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the Official Papers collection, holding all British parliamentary papers from 1801. Legal Depository status brings all new U.K. legal materials and Official Publications to the Library. The Library is a UN depository, and is a European Documentation Centre for all EU official publications since 1963. 33 Carrels and 100 research desks are provided to research students, Faculty members, and visiting scholars. In 2006, a dedicated Graduate Reading room with wi-fi and network access was opened in the Law Library. The Library offers a further 300 open desks, 50 computers, group discussion rooms, an IT training room, and reprographic and scanning services. The Bodleian Law Librarian, Ruth Bird, a Faculty member, became a life member of the British and Irish Association of Law Libraries in 2013; she publishes in peer-reviewed law librarianship journals. The Law Library staff includes eight qualified Librarians, two qualified lawyers, and 14 other staff. Additional facilities include the Social Science Library, adjacent to the Law Library (a multi-disciplinary collection of over 200,000 volumes), and the Codrington Library, All Souls College (15,000 Law items). Thirty College law libraries with core law reports, journals, and monographs offer useful and convenient resources for academic staff, close to their College offices. In 2012, the Faculty of Law began for the first time to provide direct funding to the Bodleian Law Library for new acquisitions, with an initial grant of £50,000 on top of the Library's central University funding. This move, at a time of strain on library resources across higher education, reflects our commitment to supporting the infrastructure for first-class research. Desktop delivery has been transformed through doubling e-subscriptions and database investment since 2006, and through a £450,000 investment in electronic back catalogues. Oxford now has over 400 databases, 12,000 e-journals and a subscription to all the significant social science datasets.

Buildings: In 2011, we undertook a major refurbishment of the Law Faculty building. The University's investment of £2 million gave excellent value, because it improved unused parts of the St Cross Building. The new premises make the Faculty more welcoming and more efficient. Faculty members have offices in 35 Colleges of the University. Colleges assist research by providing law libraries, office services, IT services, computers, and research allowances. The Colleges also greatly enhance the capacity of Faculty members to organize effective conferences, providing venues and accommodation. The Faculty provides offices, in our newly refurbished facilities, for academics in Law and Finance, for visitors and Postdoctoral Fellows, and for Visiting Professors.

The main infrastructure plan for the coming five years is a further refurbishment of the St Cross Building to provide a Law Faculty Research Facility, supporting Law and Finance and IP in particular. The feasibility study is complete and we are preparing a bid to the University for capital investment. We also aim to sustain our new practice of providing direct support for acquisitions in the Law Library.

e. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base

We contribute to the UK and worldwide research base through publication of our research, which influences thinking in legal studies around the world, and through training research students, many of whom go on to pursue academic careers. Today more than 125 graduates of the Oxford DPhil in Law hold academic positions in more than 70 universities around the world. The following institutional initiatives have also broadened and deepened the research base in our discipline.

By **opening up the Law Faculty to other disciplines (Aim 5)**, particularly across the social sciences, we have broadened and deepened the research base. The following substantive interdisciplinary alliances are all new for the Law Faculty, and also reflect new commitment in other departments of the University to studying legal frameworks and legal solutions to problems of social justice:

- The University's new Blavatnik School of Government: the Master's in Public Policy completed its first year in 2012-13, with substantive law components led by Anne Davies and taught by several Faculty members. We aim to contribute to policy research in the new School, and also to gain an enhanced research focus on public policy in the Law Faculty.
- Department of Politics and International Relations: the Human Rights for Future Generations programme (above section b.) is a major interdisciplinary research programme hosted by the Law Faculty, in collaboration with Politics, International Relations, and Philosophy. That programme complements the ongoing work of the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict, an ambitious program of research and collaboration,

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established in 2008. In addition, Scot Peterson has been appointed jointly in Politics and Law to the new Bingham Research Fellowship at Balliol College, to initiate a new research programme on the Law and Politics of the Constitution. In 2011, Jeremy Waldron, one of the world's leading legal philosophers, was appointed to the Chichele Professorship of Social Theory, enhancing our research capacity in Jurisprudence, and deepening the new connection between Law and Politics.

- Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR, started in 2008) is a network of more than 150 Oxford faculty and students conducting research on transitions in societies recovering from mass conflict and/or repressive rule. Based in the Law Faculty, its members come from Law, Politics, International Relations, African Studies, and Sociology. OTJR organizes conferences, seminars, and a blog: oxfordtransitionaljustice.wordpress.com
- The Refugee Studies Centre: Cathryn Costello was appointed in September 2013 to a new UL in International Human Rights and Refugee Law, funded by the Mellon Foundation.
- the Saïd Business School: our partnership in the Law and Finance programme was enhanced in 2013 by the appointment of a second UL in Law and Finance (Kristin van Zwieten), and by the appointment of Professor Alan Morrison as the Business School's director of Law and Finance, and also as a member of the Law Faculty.
- Oxford Internet Institute: Viktor Mayer-Schönberger was appointed in 2010 to the Professorship of Internet Governance and Regulation; he is a member of the Law Faculty.
- Centre for Business Taxation: In addition to Judith Freedman (Director of Legal Research), the CBT has taken on two more legal researchers since 2008: Yevgenyeva and Vella.
- The move of the interdisciplinary Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre to the Faculty from St Peter's College, in 2008, has given us stronger links with the departments of Politics, Economics, Anthropology and the Business School, through the Centre's membership.
- We cooperate with the Archaeology Department in a programme of seminars on cultural heritage law (Emily Hudson), and with the African Studies Department on Criminology (through a new joint UL in African Criminology, Jonny Steinberg).

These developments are a major change since 2008, when the only such venture involving another department was HeLEX, an interdisciplinary research centre based at the Nuffield Department of Population Health, which studies the relationships between law, ethics, and practice in the area of emerging technologies in health. Since 2008, HeLEX has developed new areas of investigation into the impact and implications of large-scale technological innovations such as the use of next generation sequencing technologies in the clinic, and big data approaches in research.

Our hopes for further interdisciplinary extension and interaction in the coming five years include cooperation with the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies, the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, the China Centre, and the Latin American Centre.

Collaboration overseas (Aim 5): During the REF period, we have arranged formal visits for faculty and/or research students with Texas, Columbia, New York University, Yale, Melbourne, Sydney, NYU, Hong Kong University, Hamburg-Max Planck, Stockholm, and Canterbury (NZ), and we hold an annual research teleconference with Harvard Law School. These are in addition to the dozens of universities that Faculty members have visited on their own initiative, around the world. For example, in 2013, we provided 'An Oxford Introduction to the Common Law' to three top Beijing law schools (Tsinghua, Peking University, and Renmin) – a series of lectures and discussion sessions designed to improve understanding of the common law in the leading Chinese universities, and attended by undergraduate and postgraduate students and academics. This was followed up in September 2013 by the first UK-China Conference on Public Law, on 'The Rule of Law in Modern Constitutionalism' in partnership with Renmin, University College London, and the UK Constitutional Law Group. We aim to conduct a further programme in Shanghai and Beijing in March 2014, to give more Faculty members the opportunity for closer familiarity with the challenges and the opportunities for legal scholarship in China. The Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy (PCMLP) is engaged in an EU-funded collaborative research and teaching programme on Chinese media law, with Renmin University, Peking University, and the Great Britain China Centre.

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Since 2008, we have also contributed to developing a cooperative, international research base, focused on initiatives for **harmonization of law in Europe and beyond**, which involve special needs for collaboration. Stefan Vogenauer directed a major research project with Gerhard Dannemann of Berlin on the proposed Common European Sales Law (CESL; see above). Simon Whittaker advised the UK government on the contract aspects of the Draft Common Frame of Reference, and participated in the European Commission's expert group on the drafting of what became the CESL. Our work on European harmonization also includes research on administrative law (see Paul Craig, *EU Administrative Law*, 2nd Edition (OUP 2012)), and intellectual property law (See for example, the essays by Dinwoodie, Ohly and Pila, in Ohly & Pila eds, *The Europeanisation of Intellectual Property Law* (OUP 2013)). We have also collaborated in the Lus Commune Project based at Maastricht, which fosters European cooperation. This has involved Swadling and Braun on Property Law, Weatherill on Consumer Law, and Vogenauer on Contract Law. Meanwhile, Mindy Chen-Wishart is engineering a major collaboration on contract law across Asia, with up to 12 academic and practitioner contributors from each jurisdiction: China, Japan, India, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam and the Philippines. Chen-Wishart is editing a series of six volumes titled *Studies in the Contract Laws of Asia* (OUP), which will be a resource for comparative law and for harmonization initiatives in the future.

Academic visitor programmes: We welcome visiting scholars with a clearly defined research agenda, who wish to spend time in Oxford to use the Faculty's research facilities, to meet Oxford researchers, and to attend seminars. We have hosted over 300 Academic Visitors in the REF period from well over 20 countries (150 in the IECL, 118 in the Faculty at large, 19 Hart Visiting Fellows, numerous Visiting Fellows in Colleges). These visits improve our connections with law schools around the world, and provide support and new ideas for the visitors' research. The IECL has ongoing links with Paris I and II, Regensburg, Freiburg, Leiden, Siena, Hamburg-Max Planck, and Stockholm.

Visiting Professors: The Faculty had four visiting professors in 2008; today we have 18. The opportunity to teach our students has brought senior lawyers into our Faculty. Lord Hoffmann, Sir Stephen Sedley, Kate O'Regan (retired from the South African Constitutional Court), Dyson Heydon (High Court of Australia) and Robert Sharpe (Ontario Court of Appeal) are examples of distinguished judges, who now serve as Visiting Professors in the Faculty. Leading overseas academics including Horst Eidenmüller (Institute for Advanced Studies in Berlin), Ansgar Ohly (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich), Denise Réaume (Toronto), Carol Sanger (Columbia), Jane Stapleton (ANU), and Philippe van Parijs (University of Louvain). Senior practitioners serving as Visiting Professors include Murray Hunt (Legal Advisor to the UK Parliament's Joint Committee on Human Rights), Sir Frank Berman (a leading advocate before international courts), and Gabriel Moss (a leading insolvency barrister). The programme connects us with universities overseas, and with practice, improving the dissemination of research work done in Oxford, and enhancing our research through the opportunity to learn from discussion and joint teaching with the visitors.

Conferences: In 2012-13 alone, we held more than 400 conferences, workshops, seminars, and discussion group sessions. Oxford has long been an attractive venue for conferences; in 2010, the Faculty established a new support scheme for the organization of academic research conferences by Faculty members, with dedicated advice and administrative assistance.

One example of the Faculty's new capacity to support conferences is the Young Property Lawyers' Forum. This annual conference for young property lawyers has taken place in Edinburgh, Maastricht, Stellenbosch, and Leuven, and will come to Oxford in 2014. Eveline Ramaekers, CDF at Wadham College, is organizing the event with support from the Faculty. The conference will be accompanied by a peer-reviewed book series called *Property Law Perspectives*, of which Eveline is co-editor.

The **Social Sciences Research Network (SSRN)**: this online research network has become a major way for us to disseminate Oxford research in legal studies, and therefore a way for us to contribute to the research base. With more than 57,000 downloads in the past twelve months as of October 10, 2013, Oxford is the highest ranked non-US university on SSRN for law, is the only UK

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university in the top five, and has more than twice as many downloads as the next UK university. The **University of Oxford Faculty of Law Legal Studies Research Paper Series (RPS)** was the first British SSRN RPS when it began in 2006. Since then, the RPS has made 616 working and published papers freely available, with more than 100 papers projected for the academic year 2013-14. The RPS, edited by John Gardner and Justine Pila, has about 6000 subscribers who receive email notification of all papers.

Publishing: Our faculty have been involved in a number of publications contributing to the research base more broadly:

The **Oxford Journal of Legal Studies** is published by OUP on behalf of the Faculty. Anne Davies is Editor, Julie Dickson is Book Reviews Editor; the nine members of the Editorial Board are all members of the Faculty. This peer-reviewed journal attracted 235 submissions in 2012 from academics throughout the world, of which 27 were accepted for publication (in 2007, there were 92 submissions); there have been 180 submissions already for 2014. Full-text downloads increased to 103,934 in 2012, from 83,241 in 2008. Hard copy circulation was 3,843 in 2012, up from 3,560 in 2010.

The **Oxford University Commonwealth Law Journal** (Hart), established in 2001, is edited by Oxford postgraduate students, with advice from Laura Hoyano, who serves as Faculty liaison. Since 2008, the OUCJL has published 39 articles by writers from around the world (<http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/publications/ouclj.php>).

New in 2012, the **Journal of Antitrust Enforcement** (OUP) provides a platform for scholarship on public and private competition law enforcement, both international and domestic. The editors are Ariel Ezrachi of Oxford, and William Kovacic of George Washington University.

Oxford Studies in Legal Philosophy is an annual volume of essays edited by John Gardner, Leslie Green, and Brian Leiter (Chicago), and **Oxford Legal Philosophy** is a monograph series edited by Endicott, Gardner, and Green; both are published by OUP.

The **Journal of Financial Regulation** (OUP from 2015, with a launch conference on 'Regulating Moral Hazard' in Paris in July 2014) is a new forum for interdisciplinary, international, and comparative scholarship on the regulation of financial markets and institutions. Awrey, Helleringer and Ringe are editors along with Chris Brummer (Georgetown), Thierry Bonneau (University Paris II Panthéon-Assas), and Marco Ventoruzzo (Bocconi University).

The **Oxford University Comparative Law Forum** is an open-access web-based journal, accessible via ouclf.iuscomp.org, with 18 articles since 2008, and a forum for the discussion of the articles. The Editorial Board consists of present and former members of the Faculty.

The **Oxford Standard for the Citation of Legal Authorities (OSCOLA)**, originally devised by Peter Birks in 2000, was published in hard copy for the first time by Hart in 2010 and has now entered a 4th edition (2012, Meredith and Nolan, eds). The Faculty makes it available under a Creative Commons License on the internet. OSCOLA makes life easier for researchers, and makes information more accessible to readers. The editorial board includes publishers, academics and law librarians from around the UK. At least 31 UK and 19 overseas universities now recommend OSCOLA. OUP, Hart, and Taylor & Francis all use OSCOLA, as do at least five international journal publishers. Academics in Ireland adapted it to produce *OSCOLA Ireland*, the first comprehensive Irish legal citation system (2011). OSCOLA's clarity and the collaborative work of its editors have contributed to its wide usage and made a material contribution to legal research in the UK and abroad.

Expert bodies – Examples include: *Dickinson*: Member, Commonwealth AGs' advisory group on jurisdiction, applicable law and choice of court reform; Mance Committee (UK Ministry of Justice Standing Committee on Private International Law), Financial Markets Law Committee, working group on Rome I Regulation, City of London Law Society, Financial Law Committee, Financial Law Reform Committee, International Swaps and Derivatives Association; *Tzanakopoulos*: co-Rapporteur of the International Law Association Study Group on Principles on the Engagement of Domestic Courts with International Law; *Akande*: International Law Association, Study Group on Responsibility of International Organizations; *Freedman*: Institute for Fiscal Studies, Aaronson Tax Avoidance Study Group appointed to advise Exchequer Secretary on General Anti-avoidance Rule; advisor to US Joint Committee on Taxation, UK National Audit Office, and International Monetary Fund; *Hodges*: Director and member of the Advisory Board of the UK Research Integrity

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Office, which supports the national research community generally. A charity supported by government, UKRIO has 38 subscribers (36 universities, the Royal Society and the British Academy).

Learned Societies – Examples include: *Burrows*: elected in September 2013 to serve as Vice-President in 2014-15, and President in 2015-2016, Society of Legal Scholars; *Loutzenhiser*: Convenor, Tax Law Section, SLS; *Johnston*: committee member of the UK Association for European Law; *Sirks*: Vice-president of the Accademia Costantiniana (on legal history of Late Antiquity); *Bright*: Director, Association of Law, Property and Society; *Akande*: Member of Advisory Council, BIICL; Public International Law Advisory Board; *Paul Davies*: trustee of the SLS; *Lange*: virtual college of AHRC network 'Technoscience, Law and Society'; *Sarooshi*: Director, Hague Academy of International Law Centre for Research in International Law and International Relations; Executive Council, American Society of International Law; *Simpson & Swadling*: Trust Law Committee; *Kurkchayan*: Research Committee on the Sociology of Law, International Sociological Association; *Creemers*: Europe-China Law Studies Association Board member.

Research funding bodies – Examples include: *Paul Craig, Joshua Getzler, Nazila Ghanea, Julian Roberts and Boudewijn Sirks*: members of the AHRC Peer Review College; *Condry, Loader*: ESRC Peer Review College; *Zedner*: Law Panel Member on the Leverhulme Trust Advisory Panel; British Academy Projects Committee; *Davies*: research grant assessor for the Law Section of the British Academy; *Lange*: ESRC studentship selection panel. Faculty members have served on grant-awarding review bodies in Austria, Canada, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, and Russia.

Journal Editorships during REF period (partial list): J Corporate Law Studies (Armour), J Consumer Policy (Weatherill, one of four), Tijdschrift voor Rechtsgeschiedenis (Sirks), Personal Tax (Assistant Editor: Loutzenhiser), British Tax Rev (Book Review Editor: Loutzenhiser), British Ybk of International Law (co-editor: Vaughan Lowe), British Tax Rev (co-editor, Freedman), Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Law (Green, co-editor), Oxford Reports on International Law in Domestic Courts (Tzanakopoulos, head of the UK reporting team), J Medical Ethics (Associate Editor: Goold), OJLS (Anne Davies; review articles editor: Julie Dickson), LQR (Francis Reynolds; Peter Mirfield will take over in January 2014), Industrial LJ (case-notes and commentaries: Anne Davies), Euro Human Rights Law Rev (book reviews: Lazarus), J Social Welfare and Family Law (Book Reviews: George), British J Criminology (Loader), Euro J Criminology (Associate Editor: Roberts), Theoretical Criminology (UK Editor-in-Chief: Bosworth), Child and Family Law Quarterly (Herring), International J Law Policy and the Family (book reviews: Herring), Family Court Reports (advisory editor: Herring), J Environmental Law (Fisher), MLR (Legislation and Reports: Fisher).

Other editorial roles during REF period – Examples include: *Leslie Green*: Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (editor for philosophy of law), *Akande*: EJIL:Talk! blog, *Barber*: UK Constitutional Law Blog, *Zedner*: Clarendon Series in Criminology, *Lowe*: Oxford Monographs in International Law, *Creemers*: China-EU Law Series, Springer (Co-editor), *Endicott, Green, and Gardner*: Oxford Legal Philosophy monograph series (OUP), *Dickinson*: Dicey, Morris & Collins, *The Conflict of Laws* (specialist editor), *Paul Davies, Freedland*: Oxford Monographs on Labour Law (OUP), *Lowe and Sarooshi*: Oxford Monographs in International Law (OUP), *Craig*: Clarendon Law Series, *Craig*: Oxford Studies in European Law (joint editor), *Craig and McKendrick*: Delegates of Oxford University Press, *Bosworth*: Routledge Studies in Criminal Justice, Borders and Citizenship (co-founder and co-editor), *Herring*: Great Debates book series, Palgrave, *Vogenaer*: Studies of the Oxford Institute for European and Comparative Law.