

<p>Institution: King's College London</p>
<p>Unit of Assessment: 20 Law</p>
<p>a. Overview</p> <p>The Dickson Poon School of Law has a long and prestigious history, built upon the expectations of academic excellence, professional service and societal impact. It is one of the nine Schools within King's, with whom it has successful collaborations in areas such as war and conflict, medicine and philosophy. It has 68 academic staff, 27 of whom are new since the RAE 2008. It has recently benefited from two significant gifts, and is in the process of refreshing itself, creating Centres for Transnational Law and Politics, Philosophy & Law. These will build upon the School's current strengths in: public law & governance; criminal law & global justice; European & trade law; construction law; jurisprudence; markets, trade & development; intellectual property & media law; and private law & personal responsibility.</p>
<p>b. Research strategy</p> <p>The School is located in the prestigious Somerset House East Wing, on the Strand in Central London, following a £25 million refurbishment of this imposing Georgian building. The staff, research students and an increasing number of post-doctoral researchers contribute to the School's diverse set of disciplines, cultures and jurisdictional expertise in UK, European, North American and Asian law and governance. A further strategic investment of £27 million in the academic quality and global reach of the School will include the recruitment of an additional 15 academics, including 9 professors, and the extension of the successful visitor programme (e.g. David Kennedy, Harvard; Lord Philips; Lord Judge; Richard Falk, Princeton) to include 10 Visiting Fellows, Distinguished Visiting scholars and jurists each year from around the world.</p> <p>Our six strategic priorities for the 2014-20 period are to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance and sustain research quality, Foster distinctive transnational perspectives, Strengthen collaborative and interdisciplinary research, Enhance the impact our research has on the profession and societies, Secure diverse and sustainable funding streams, Further strengthen the doctoral programme and postdoctoral experience. <p>These priorities build upon and extend those adopted in 2008:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To build a research culture in which academic staff consistently produce internationally outstanding research, To invest in the institutional and structural mechanisms required to create a vibrant, strong and aspirational research environment, To position the School among the very best Law Schools in the country by research outputs by 2015. <p>B1: Evaluation of 2008 priorities</p> <p>To achieve the three priorities adopted in 2008 a range of mechanisms were put in place to support the delivery of higher quality research, from enhancing our sabbatical leave programme to providing dedicated research mentorship and weekly staff seminars. We put in place a new PGR funding, training and support programme. This has resulted in a collaborative research culture, high quality outputs (demonstrated by 73 submitted articles in world leading law journals and 20 monographs with leading academic publishers), large prestigious grants (see d), a flourishing research degree programme and a suite of major international conferences organised by King's staff (see c(ii)).</p> <p>These successes have helped the School to secure two significant donations for further investment in legal scholarship. The first is the largest ever donation to a British or European Law School, the £20 million Dickson Poon gift for transnational law. The second is a £7 million gift from the Yeoh family for a centre in politics, philosophy and law.</p>

B2: Future Strategic Priorities

Drawing on this exceptional funding, our strategy for 2013/14 and beyond is to create a focal point for interdisciplinary, transnational legal research that encourages cross-fertilisation of ideas within existing areas of strength (e.g. Ewing, human rights and labour law; Bowling, policing; Raz, legal and moral philosophy; Steel, private law; Nelken, sociology of law) while incorporating a new global perspective. Our aim is to foster innovative research that yields new insights for global challenges relating to personal responsibility, health, wealth, justice, communication and governance. We seek to engage the broader legal, social and political community at multiple levels, through new research, enhanced by an external engagement.

Objectives, measurable targets and developmental initiatives are outlined below for each priority:

(a) Enhance and sustain research quality: Our consistent goal is to produce innovative, world-class research. We plan to achieve this by further facilitating research and publication and encouraging collaboration and outreach. While our transnational vision will require new forms of collaboration, the School will also seek to build on its deep strengths in key areas, such as medical law and ethics, international arbitration, criminology and jurisprudence. We will measure achievement of this goal through external evaluations, and monitoring references in wider scholarly debate.

(b) Foster distinctively transnational perspectives: Our goal is to secure the School as a world-leading centre for transnational and interdisciplinary scholarship. A core means of achieving this is the new Institute for Transnational Law, established to support research across realms, jurisdictions, and avenues of legal inquiry. We are in the process of recruiting 15 world-leading scholars to support this project. Our new Visiting Fellowship and Distinguished Visitors programmes, under which up to 10 international scholars and jurists per annum are invited to join and enhance the School's research community are also central to this goal. Key measures of success will be the calibre and international reach of the scholars and jurists recruited and the public profile and impact achieved.

(c) Strengthen collaborative and interdisciplinary research: Our goals are to enhance the conditions that facilitate creativity, collaboration and collegial support, and to encourage interdisciplinarity.

(c.i) Enhancing the conditions for collaborative and scholarly research

The School continues to invest in providing high quality space and opportunities for interaction and the exchange of ideas. We will continue to exploit our central London location beside the Law Courts and the Temple, where Westminster meets the City. As our Impact statement and case studies make clear, this immediacy of subject matter and access to a broad range of non-academic user groups offer opportunities for internationally-focused collaborative research (described in section e). Our Research Mentors Scheme supports interaction among staff, as do regular bi-weekly reading and seminar groups which draw on scholars inside and outside the King's community. The School Research Committee measures the achievement of internal and external collaboration through increases in co-authored publications, joint grant applications, the hosting of conferences and the sponsorship of visitors.

(c.ii) Encouraging interdisciplinary research

We have integrated dispersed subject areas into a smaller number of problem-based research centres and initiatives which focus on issues of global legal significance: The Centre of British Constitutional Law and History which concentrates on Public Law & Governance; the International State Crime Initiative (ISCI) which deals with Criminal Law & Global Justice; the Centre for Medical Law and Ethics (CMLE); the Centre for European Law (CEL) including the International Trade and Governance Initiative; the Centre of Construction Law; and KJURIS (Jurisprudence at King's). In addition we have research depth in Markets, Trade & Development, in Intellectual Property, Communications and Media Law and in Private Law & Personal Responsibility. These centres and groups provide a framework for researchers to work across both the School and the wider College. The newly established Yeoh Tiong Lay Centre for Politics, Philosophy, and Law and the Institute

for Transnational Law will further integrate interdisciplinary perspectives and engage other research initiatives, including: Global Justice (Wenar, Green, Pogge, Kotiswaran, Buchanan); Intellectual Property, Communications and Media Law (Aplin, Keller, Phillips, Lauriat, Nair); Public Law and Governance (Plant, Ewing, Brownsword, Yeung, McColgan, Murphy, Skach, Blackburn, Bowling), and Private Law and Moral Philosophy (Matthews, Samet, Steel, Gilmore, Liew). We are committed to providing up to £10,000 per year for each research centre and group to hold international interdisciplinary workshops on themes of importance as approved by the School Research Committee. Our success will be measured by the Committee with reference to the calibre of participants, the range and quality of consequent publications, the demand for future conferences along similar lines, and the increase in collaborative projects spanning two or more disciplines.

(d) Enhance the impact our research has on the profession and societies:

We will continue to strengthen our work in core academic fields, including medical law and ethics and public law, while taking inquiry in other fields forward in new directions. Two major new areas of development have been a) **Global Justice:** We have dedicated the entire school to a transnational mission, in an endeavour to analyse and help to shape the global forces that characterise the world that law must now operate within. To that end we are committed to establishing an Institute for Transnational Law. We have also established the International State Crime Initiative, to document, analyse, and critique the behaviour of rogue states and the rogue behaviour of democratic states. Noam Chomsky, Richard Falk and the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative are on-going partners in this endeavour and the world's first international journal on state crime scholarship was launched at King's in 2010; **b) Private Law:** We have played a leading role in bringing theoretical perspectives to bear on what have been some of the most doctrinally committed and theory-resistant domains of law, such as the law of property and trusts. In 2011 we hosted an international conference on the Moral Foundations of Private Law, now an annual event, attracting some of the world's most eminent scholars in the field, one of whom, Lionel Smith, head of the Private Law Centre at McGill, has joined our staff on a contributing basis.

All members of academic staff referee regularly for international journals, examine PhD candidates in this country and abroad, and act in peer review colleges for the ESRC, AHRC, Wellcome Trust, MRC and British Academy. In addition our staff have a strong record in delivering keynote presentations (over 300 in the period) and in participating as invited members of distinguished international conferences: most prominently, Joseph Raz (also on staff at Columbia) has delivered the Quain Lectures, the Hart Memorial Lecture, and the Kellogg lecture in jurisprudence; Raymond Plant has delivered the Oxford Lecture series and the Cambridge Lecture series. At least 30% of academic staff have had their publications translated into other languages.

(e) Secure diverse and sustainable funding streams: Our goal is to expand the quality and quantity of external grant income. We will achieve this by focussing on large-scale bids for competitive research council (national and international), EU, charity and philanthropic funding. Diversity in our research funding profile will help to ensure future sustainability. We aim to secure £500,000 per annum from such income during the next assessment period. This will ensure that the School's intellectual ambitions are set high, and research efforts are invested in genuinely significant projects. The School Research Committee will measure and monitor funding received from different sources.

(f) Further strengthen the doctoral programme and post-doctoral experience

The doctoral programme is an essential foundation for a dynamic and sustainable research environment. We aim to enhance the quality, experience and career opportunities of our PhD students while maintaining the cohort at its current size, which we have found to be the most effective in building a research community. Over the past five years we have built a framework to achieve this aim (see section c(ii)). We will use the Postgraduate Research Experience Survey, completion rates and the Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education survey to measure this.

The School will continue to expand and strengthen its post-doctoral researcher intake in tandem with the obtaining of large research grants (see Section c(i)). We will measure this using post-doctoral destination data, internal surveys and research outputs.

c. People, including:

i. Staffing strategy and staff development

Staffing policy has and continues to be driven by our research vision; every new recruit must have a research doctorate. Our recruitment objective during the assessment period has been to strengthen our research groups. We achieved this by recruiting 27 new members of academic staff to the following research centres and groups: Markets, Trade & Development [6]; Medical Law & the Ethics of Health Care [1]; Intellectual Property and Media of Communication [1]; Public Law & Governance [9]; Private Law & Personal Responsibility [6]; Criminal Law & Global Justice [4]. Of these new appointments, 80% are international appointments and 50% are engaged in inter-disciplinary scholarship (such as law & philosophy, law & economics, and criminology & international relations), thereby supporting our transnational and inter-disciplinary objectives. The Dickson Poon and the Yeoh Tiong Lay donations together provide for 9 professorial and 9 'rising star' appointments in the areas where we will build new centres in Transnational Law and in Politics, Philosophy and Law (PPL). The School will recruit staff on short-term contracts only if doing so supports the School's research objectives (e.g. post-doctoral fellows normally supported by a grant). Post-doctoral fellowships amounted to 20% of all recruitment in the period. The presence of these scholars has been crucial to the success of projects financed by research council grants. We also engage in part-time contracts when doing so accommodates the needs of staff members in furtherance of the principles of employment equity.

While our recruitment policy has chiefly focused on the recruitment of full-time appointments (85% of staff are full-time), we recognise the value of part-time and visiting appointments to our research culture. Two goals inform our part-time recruitment strategy. The first is to maintain the voice and presence of leading senior colleagues as mentors to our early career researchers (eg Raymond Plant, Roger Brownsword, Jonathan Glover, Joseph Raz). The second is to secure the meaningful presence of world-leading scholars in the School who could not otherwise commit to a full-time appointment (eg Thomas Pogge from Yale, Allen Buchanan from Duke, Lionel Smith from McGill). In addition, our Distinguished Visitors and Visiting Scholars programmes enable world-class scholars and jurists to take up residence in the School for periods of up to 12 months and contribute to the research community. We have also expanded our Visiting Fellowship and Distinguished Visitors programmes. Since late 2011 we have hosted 23 international scholars and leading jurists, including David Kennedy (Harvard), Lord Phillips (first President of the Supreme Court), Lord Judge (retiring Lord Chief Justice), Richard Falk (Princeton University), Stephen Perry (University of Pennsylvania), and have fixed-term appointments for scholars from other leading institutions. Distinguished Visitors normally spend 3-6 months at King's, are supported by research assistants and engage in activities which contribute to staff and researcher development, including offering a public lecture, staff seminar and/or a high level doctoral research clinic. Doctoral students are integral to this tradition and in 2012/13 26 visiting PhD researchers were invited to spend time at King's conducting research, working with staff and presenting at weekly staff seminars.

Staff development

A structured support programme is in place to support individual research activities. Each member of staff is required to prepare a 3-year research plan, which sets out a personal programme for research and publication. Constructive feedback on this programme is then provided by the School Research Committee. All staff meet the Head of School and Head of Research once a year for a full discussion of all areas of their work, including personalised feedback and advice on publishing options. This meeting is supportive in nature and sets out qualitative and quantitative indicators of research activity (publications, grant applications, impact and engagement with the international research community). This feedback programme is supplemented by internal and external peer review of publications prior to submission.

Newly appointed staff are invited to an induction session to introduce them to the various support structures and to other research staff. New and junior members of staff are also allocated a Research Mentor from within the Professoriate; junior researchers take advantage of the College's Researcher Development Programme (see section c(ii)). Further research development

opportunities are enabled through the Personal Research Allowance (current minimum £1,500), to be used for books, conferences, fieldwork and research assistance. In addition members of staff can apply for further funds up to £10,000 to support other research opportunities, such as methodology courses and workshops. In addition, the School provides funding for staff to organise research seminars and conferences on a competitive basis. In 2012 this fund enabled a successful series of conferences and symposiums, including a two-day conference on the future of trust law, a one-day symposium on private and public approaches to property law, and workshops on legal theory from scholars inside and outside the school (see also section e).

Demographic profile (see Equality of Opportunity below)

Pattern of staff recruitment

During the assessment period the proportion of academic staff leaving the School was similar to previous assessment periods. We have been fortunate to be able to reinvest in a substantial number of new staff in support of our strategic research goals.

Succession planning

The measures to support staff and plan succession implemented from 2009 are outlined above. We are committed to implementing the Vitae Concordat to Support the Career Development of Researchers, and the School has a member on the college working group for implementation.

Joint appointments

The School has made a number of shared appointments, across the college (War Studies, History) and across institutions (Yale, McGill, Duke, Columbia), in order to support specific elements of its research strategy, for example global ethics, politics philosophy and law, and fiduciary law.

Equality of opportunity is College policy which the School implements with vigour. The School has ensured that equality issues are addressed in the day to day operation of all its research processes. Of the School's 54.98 FTE academics, 56% are professors, 6% are readers, 19% are senior lecturers and 19% are lecturers. 59% are male and 41% are female. 58% come from outside the UK. 23% have backgrounds in other disciplines than law. The impact of this varied profile has been to encourage research (1) at a more senior level and leading quality, (2) with a more international and transnational focus, and (3) of a more interdisciplinary nature, than in previous assessment periods. Within the School, policies are applied equally to part-time and full-time staff, both having the same opportunities for sabbatical leave. Staff are eligible once every three years (including maternity leave, time on research leave supported by grants, and sabbatical leave). Part-time staff receive a lighter teaching load so that the same proportion of their working hours may be dedicated to research. Post-doctoral fellows are afforded the same support and conditions as academic staff.

Our interdisciplinary approach means researchers use innovative methodologies that require a focus on **research integrity**. All research involving human participants must be approved by the College Ethics Committee. The College has responded positively to the Concordat on Research Integrity proposed by UUK, which reflects the policy development work of the College during the last year. The School applies the policy of the College Research Committee on authorship.

ii. Research students

The doctoral research community of 96 students (89.5 FTE) is a core component of the School. We see these students as the foundation of future national and international research networks and for transmitting the School's vision and standards into the wider community. This means that, as a cohort, they must be both accomplished and able to commit fully to research. In 2011 we raised entry requirements, limited new students to 20-25 per year, and now only permit full-time registration. The School has hosted 26 visiting PhD students since late 2011.

A strengthened programme of supervision and methodological training has been put in place. Each PhD student is assigned a primary supervisor, who oversees the research project, and a second

supervisor, who provides complementary expertise. Joint supervisions and involvement in School research groups allow idea exchange across disciplinary boundaries. The College Graduate School provides training and advice on best practice, and all new supervisors attend a formal introductory course. The School has also pioneered group supervisions to supplement individual supervisions. High-quality supervision is recognised by the College's annual Supervisory Excellence Awards.

The School's methodological and other training courses encourage diverse perspectives on research. The Director of Graduate Research Studies runs a compulsory weekly seminar series for all new PhD students: 'Methodology and Method in Legal Research'. The series takes a workshop format, with students receiving an overview of different research methodologies, and examining their own projects in light of what they learn. Ad-hoc training and development opportunities are provided to the PhD students through research clinics with Distinguished Visitors to the School. In 2012, David Kennedy of Harvard Law School delivered one such clinic on *methodologies of international law* while in 2013 Thomas Pogge (Yale), Allen Buchanan (Duke) and Dale Jamieson (NYU) ran sessions on *Treating People as Equals*, *A Pluralistic Justificatory Methodology for Human Rights*, and *The Frontiers of Ethics* respectively. Formal activities sit alongside student initiatives such as the Thesis Reading Circle and the International Graduate Legal Research Conference. The School runs a day-long workshop "Finishing up and moving on", for all research students nearing completion.

The College Graduate School's Researcher Development Programme complements efforts within the School and provides courses on project management, thesis-writing and completion, and career planning. The ESRC-funded King's Interdisciplinary Social Sciences Doctoral Training Centre (KISS-DTC) provides a series of intensive short courses on advanced social science methodology (e.g. social theory and epistemology, quantitative methods, qualitative methods, archival research, and co-generation methodologies), relevant to a substantial proportion of the School's PhD cohort. Three members of the School academic staff teach on these short courses. An Information Specialist for Law within the library staff team provides dedicated support. The School adheres to the guidelines set out for research degree programmes in the College's Core Code of Practice for Research Degrees.

The School is able to attract the highest quality students by providing full and partial competitive scholarships for its PhD students. Since 2008, 41 students within the School have been awarded competitive awards given by various postgraduate funds within the College. The Centre of European Law within the School awards two PhD studentships each year, and five Dickson Poon PhD scholarships (providing £30,000/year to cover fees and stipend) have been awarded each year since 2012. Fourteen students have received competitive scholarships from the AHRC, ESRC, ORS scheme, and the Modern Law Review.

The School also supports PhD research activities. Biannual research grants of up to £4,000 from the Centre for European Law are available to research students and have been used to explore issues like research impunity in Eastern Turkey and the impact on EU accession. In addition, each PhD student receives free printing and photocopying, and an annual £500 fund to cover the costs of research activities including conferences, fieldwork expenses, translation and transcription services, and bibliographic software. Grants are also available to students who wish to spend time in one of the College's seven strategic partner universities around the world.

The success of the PhD programme depends on a positive working environment and full integration of students in the life of the School. PhD students are allocated office space (34 desks) in Somerset House next to the offices of academic staff and attend the regular staff seminar series. They have established their own subject-specific reading groups, a Thesis Reading Circle and a peer review group for publications and draft thesis chapters. PhD students manage the King's Student Law Review, an open-access peer-reviewed Law journal, maintain an active and scholarly social media presence, and organise an annual conference, the International Graduate Legal Research Conference (IGLRC) – one of the largest and best-attended events of its kind in the UK.

Our vision of transnational research requires that we not only train the next generation of scholars, but that they go on to successful careers which carry that vision forward nationally and internationally. The School offers students the opportunity to gain teaching experience and to undertake the Postgraduate Certificate in Academic Practice qualification offered by the King's Learning Institute. The College offers a tailored PhD internships scheme, and the Dickson Poon investment will enable these to be an option for all students. Of those graduating during the current REF period, 46% of PhD students have gone on to permanent academic or research positions at universities including Brunel, King's College London, Sterling, Southampton, City University, QMUL, Oxford, EUI and Sheffield. Others have taken up diverse roles outside academia, including with the International Bar Association, the European Central Bank, English Heritage, and the Office of Fair Trading.

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

A major investment programme (£47m, financed by gifts and matching College funds over ten years) has been the catalyst for the realisation of the School's transnational, politics, philosophy and law and interdisciplinary research vision. The funds are targeted towards a series of projects, including the creation of nine new Distinguished Chair posts; two new Research Centres (the Institute for Transnational Law and the Yeoh Tiong Lay Centre for Politics, Philosophy and Law); nine new posts for mid-career researchers with a strong publication record; 20 new opportunities for Distinguished Fellows to enhance the overall research culture of the School; and opportunities for up to 5 PhD students a year to undertake paid internships to enhance employability.

High quality research cuts across all six of our strategic priorities. We require all staff to submit one Research Council grant application every year, a strategy that has led to dramatic improvement in the quality of submissions, funders and grants awarded. In 2006-8 only 59% of applications for funding were to research councils and charities, with 41% of applications being for government contracts; by 2010-12 98% of applications for funding were to research councils and charities. In 2010-12 92% of awards made were by research councils or charities, up from 49% in 2006-8. While contract research for Government agencies may sometimes assist a culture of impact, we have reduced the proportion of these applications from 41% of 2006-8 applications to 2% in 2010-12, as we have concentrated more on Research Council and research charity applications in this period.

Since 2008, the School has been awarded four large (ie over £400k) collaborative research grants, and a number of smaller grants. Recently, in 2011, Green (King's) and Ward (Hull) were awarded an ESRC grant totalling £830,000 over 3 years for a project "Resisting State Crime: A Comparative Study of Civil Society". In 2012, Scott (King's) and Stephen Wilkinson (Keele) were awarded a Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator Award totalling £846,500 over 5 years for their project "The Donation and Transfer of Human Reproductive Materials". Both projects support capacity building in the form of three post-doctoral fellowships, a research and policy manager and 5 interns.

Six prestigious research fellowship awards have been made, including two from the Royal Society (Newton Fellowship) totalling £93,000 (Green), a £20,000 Fellowship from the Leverhulme Trust (Blackburn), and a £167,000 Wellcome Trust Fellowship (Sofaer). Twenty-seven smaller grants (ie under £300k) support research efforts across a range of areas. Examples of small grants include a £26,436 research grant from the AHRC on rights and the direction of duties (Wenar), and a £182,474 grant from the Wellcome Trust for a study into the legal and ethical aspects of post-trial access to trial drugs, health care and information (Sofaer, Wenar and Lewis).

Our administrative structure supports our strategy to secure diverse and sustainable research funding streams. The School has a dedicated Head of Research whose role is to develop our research culture and to ensure appropriate support structures are in place. She is supported by the School Research Committee, which meets three times each term to: review applications for new sabbaticals and reports from staff currently on research leave; approve annual research plans; discuss PhD student progress and supervision; and review reports from the College Research Committee and Research Support Team. The Committee is supported by working groups on

substantial issues of research policy. One such group led to the introduction of additional funding for complex projects with the potential to generate world leading research, and additional sabbatical leave for staff working towards debate-changing publications. The new initiatives are showing signs of success: the collaborative work of Scotford on the symbiosis of property and environmental law was recently published in the MLR following additional leave.

Since 2008 three new professional services posts have been dedicated to research support. The Research Development Manager provides guidance to staff on research grant applications and funding bodies, and helps to bring researchers with similar interests together for major funding initiatives. The Research Support Manager, a School-funded post, provides support for research and research degrees. A School-funded Events Officer is responsible for organising high-quality research-related seminars, public lectures and conferences. Research and impact activities are also supported through the King's Policy Institute and the Central Innovation and Enterprise Office.

Exceptional physical infrastructure and research resources have enhanced our ability to develop and function as a research community. The 2012 move into dedicated office space in Somerset House means the academic staff and doctoral community can be housed together. The building has been entirely refurbished to ensure the best possible environment for a sustainable research culture, from PhD level to professor. One third of all desk space and a presentation room are dedicated to PhD students. All staff have new computers of their own choice and access to the full range of legal and criminological databases, journals and e-resources. Research staff have access to the full services of King's Research Development Unit, which provides over 300 workshops per year, and to the College law library, housed in the purpose-refurbished former Public Record Office.

e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

The School is one of a handful of Law Schools around the world pioneering a transnational approach, building on its many links with other Schools, including the Center for Transnational Legal Studies at Georgetown, The Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, the Society of International Economic Law, Amsterdam Centre of International Law (ACIL), The Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of the Law (in close cooperation with The Hague Institute for Global Justice) and the "Cluster of Excellence" at the Goethe-University in Frankfurt. We also host and support a diverse range of collaborations with universities around the globe, including New York University, Columbia University, University of California at Berkeley; University of Sydney, University of New South Wales, Monash University and the Australian National University; Renmin and HKU; EUI Florence and University of Bologna; and McGill University.

A range of collaborations with other parts of the college ensures a further regular exchange of ideas with other disciplines: ISCI works with War Studies (Green, Webb) and the Global Institutes, as well as hosting joint PhD supervisions; CMLE collaborates with the Institute of Psychiatry; and KJURIS engages with colleagues in Philosophy. The King's College ESRC Doctoral Training Centre has facilitated further interdisciplinary work with the Management School (Townley, Schillig), the India Institute (Kotiswaran) and Geography (Scotford). The most successful of these projects have resulted in major grants, eg ISCI in collaboration with the University of Hull; and CMLE and Keele University.

The School's academic staff maintain an active national and international conference presence, supported by a research allowance for each staff member. The School has also provided special funding for organising and hosting conferences and workshops which bring together leading scholars across disciplines to debate a diverse range of topics. On average there are approximately ten such conferences and workshops per annum, including an annual conference on Moral Values and Private Law, the State Crime Research, Theory and Method workshop, and the British Academy-funded Autism and Ethics conference.

Researchers are also active in research collaborations with the public sector, third sector, industry and other users. In Medical Law and the Ethics of Health Care Group, Lewis runs multi-centre

projects on methods for evaluating service delivery models for end of life care. One is funded by the Medical Research Council and based in the King's Palliative Care Department (£414,716), while another is a Marie Curie Cancer Care-funded project, 'Mental capacity and informed consent for research on end-of-life care'. Schultz is member of the Permanent Francophone Roundtable on International Arbitration; Smith is Vice-President of the World Society of Mixed Jurisdictions Jurists.

Collaborative projects on international law and justice include Kotiswaran's work with scholars in the US (Harvard) and Israel (Hebrew) on a project on governance and feminism. Palmer will be leading an ESRC-funded project entitled 'Ways of Knowing after Atrocity'; the project will be run in collaboration with NGO Swisspeace and will provide a platform for collaborative interdisciplinary research between the School, the Oxford Centre for Criminology and the Leuven Institute of Criminology. Mumford is co-founder and director of the Law and Society Association Collaborative Research Network, "International Socio-Legal Feminisms". Buchanan is leading collaborations on "Normative Orders and Transnational Legalization" with the Cluster of Excellence at the Goethe-University in Frankfurt, and on 'Pluri-courts' with the University of Oslo Human Rights Centre, while Green leads a collaborative project on state crime with the universities of Hull, Harvard and Ulster.

A significant proportion of staff have chaired public, government or third sector advisory groups and panels. Many staff are active in international bodies and learned societies across a range of areas from international state crime and justice to environmental law. The School's new Dean, David Caron, was President of the American Society of International Law, 2010 to 2012, Chair of the Global Agenda Council on the Rule of Law, World Economic Forum and has been a member of the U.S. Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Public International Law since 1993. Plant is Gresham College Professor of Divinity, chairs a working group of four learned societies (British Academy, Royal Society, Academy of Medical Sciences and the Royal Academy of Engineering) to oversee a joint initiative on human enhancement at work, and is a member of the MRC's working group on China/UK research efforts; Raz and Richardson are Fellows of the British Academy; Nelken was elected Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences in 2009.

A further group of staff contributes to the wider community by sitting on grant and scientific review panels for UK and international research bodies and funding councils, including the Research Council of Norway (Kotiswaran) and a grant review panel for the British Academy (Richardson). Richardson sits on multiple management boards related to medical research, including the review committee for the UK Biobank Ethics and Governance Council, the Academy of Medical Sciences review of regulation and governance of health research, the MRC Centre for Transplantation and the MRC Unit Lifelong Health and Aging. Brownsword was a member of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics (until 2010) and the Royal Society 'Brain Waves' working party on Neuroscience and the Law (2011) and served as Chair of the Ethics and Governance Council of UK Biobank 2011. Scotford is a Member of the Council of Management, UK Environmental Law Association.

These collaborative efforts are grounded in research outputs. Our researchers serve as editors, co-editors, guest editors or peer reviewers of 23 different journals, edited collections and peer reviewed publications. For example, Brownsword is General Editor of *Law, Innovation and Technology*, Green is the Founder and Co- Editor in Chief of international journal *State Crime* and Co- Editor of the *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*, Matthews was joint Editor of *Trust Law International*, Nazzini is Co-General Editor *Global Competition Litigation Review*, Tridimas is Co-editor *Yearbook of European Law*, Turk is General Editor of LexisNexis's EU Tracker, Nelken is a member of the Independent Board of the Scopus website (Elsevier) and Smith is external evaluator for the Hong Kong Research Grants Council.