

<p><b>Institution: University of Westminster</b></p> <p><b>Unit of Assessment: 20 LAW Panel C</b></p> <p><b>a. Overview</b></p> <p>During this period of assessment, Westminster Law School has continued to develop its vibrant and supportive research culture, as evidenced by the volume and quality of research activities and outputs, number and quality of research students, rising applications for research funding, and effective systems for research support and research mentoring. The School has significantly developed its scholarship in International Law with appointments at junior level and promotion of staff at senior level. It has also maintained its established position as a pioneer in Socio-Legal research, the Legal Profession and Legal Education, Legal Theory, and Entertainment Law. Future opportunities for interdisciplinary research following the integration of Law in the new Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities will further strengthen Westminster's interdisciplinary approach to research in Law. The University of Westminster is committed to high quality practice informed research with global impact, and research strategy is defined at University and School level. The management of research is overseen by the Dean and Faculty Research Director (<b>FRD</b>), assisted by the School Research Director (<b>SRD</b>) and a Research Development Officer (<b>RDO</b>).</p> <p><b>b. Research strategy</b></p> <p>In accordance with University policy, Westminster Law School aims to produce world-leading research that contributes to new empirical knowledge, develops innovative theory, and addresses important policy issues. These contributions to scholarly learning are through high-quality publications, and achieve high impact through engagement and knowledge exchange with non-academic users. Westminster's research mentoring and postgraduate training develop the next generation of scholars in socio-legal, doctrinal, empirical and theoretical aspects of law.</p> <p><u>i. Research Centres</u></p> <p>Research activities within the School are organised around <b>five Research Centres</b> all engaged in interdisciplinary and collaborative activities across Westminster and with international and national partners. Research Centres are required to sustain a demonstrable claim to excellence in their respective areas, as evidenced by grant applications and awards, high quality outputs, successful PhD supervisions, and distinct research culture. In addition to coordinating bids for funded research, they liaise with other Departments, Faculties and institutions, and host open events, seminars, and conferences.</p> <p>The strength in empirical and socio-legal research at Westminster is in evidence throughout the School but is particularly focussed around the <b>Centre on Legal Profession (COLP)</b>. This brings together <b>Banakar, Flood and Webley</b> as Co-Directors, and <b>Whyte</b> on a broad range of key research areas: legal profession, diversity in legal profession and new market; legal aid, access to justice and pro bono work; mediation, ombudsmen, adjudication; globalization of legal profession and legal education; legal ethics and values; regulation of lawyers and law firms. Since the establishment of the Centre, members of COLP have received funding from ESRC, Nuffield Foundation, German Science Foundation, Leverhulme Trust, SLSA, Harvard Law School, Legal Services Board, Bar Council, Law Society, and Ministry of Justice/Department for Constitutional Affairs. COLP currently has two associate research students, one undertaking ethnographic work on dispute resolution (Sinclair), the other studying the growth of European law firms (Parnham).</p> <p><b>Westminster International Law and Theory Centre (WILT)</b> brings together researchers with the following specialisms: human rights and the UN (<b>McClellan, Smis, Voiculescu</b>), development (<b>D'Souza</b>), international legal theory, space and the environment (<b>Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos and Chryssostalis</b> as Co-Directors, <b>Mackenzie</b>), transnational and comparative refugee law (<b>Lambert</b>), use of force (<b>Roscini</b>), EU (<b>Lazowski, Nicol</b>), commercial, finance and trade law (<b>Burbridge, Tanega, Van der Borgh</b>). It promotes and facilitates interdisciplinary research with political theory, international relations, sociology, science, media and geography. It organises research seminars, workshops, conferences, film series, reading groups, and produces a series of annual Westminster Dialogues and online working papers. Examples of international conferences organised by WILT members: Critical Environmental Law (2008); Protecting and Promoting Human Rights in the UK (2009); After Guantanamo Bay (2010); Spatial Justice (2011); Boundaries of International Law (2012); Law and Senses (2013). WILT also organises an annual postgraduate</p>
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conference that is highly popular amongst research students nationally and internationally, and it acts as a conduit for Westminster research students to organise their own conferences and events; for examples, Nadj organised the conference 'Gender-based Violence and International Law' (2008); Jerayaj organised 'Law and Dialectics' (2011); Yilmaz and Jerayaj organised 'Regulation and Law' (2013). WILT edits *European Student Law Journal* and *WILT Working Paper Series*.

**Centre for Capital Punishment Studies (CCPS)** was founded in 1992; it provides a forum for penal research and debate on the death penalty. Its key members are **Hodgkinson** OBE (Director) and **Kandelia** (as future succeeding Director). CCPS maintains a programme of lectures, seminars and conferences and is often consulted by FCO, other Governments and international NGOs. In this REF period, it has been awarded significant funding from FCO Uganda, FCO Malawi, FCO Morocco, and FCO Vietnam, and has run projects aimed at replacing capital punishment with more human alternatives, in all these countries. In 2006, CCPS founded and funded the Caribbean Centre for Human Rights, staffed with local interns, to forge links with the community and decision makers on alternatives to capital punishment and support for families of homicide victims and condemned - see REF3a. During the last ten years, CCPS has devoted considerable resources to in-house research and external publications, reflected in the addition of **Hodgkinson** to the School RAE2008 submission, and **Kandelia** to REF2014 submission (which includes outputs co-authored with **Hodgkinson**).

**Centre for Law, Gender, and Sexuality (CLGS)** originated in an AHRC funded centre between the Universities of Kent, Keele and Westminster, and is now funded by Westminster Law School funds from the AHRC Centre. It brings together staff members with a research interest in the relationship between law, gender and sexuality through the use of humanities methodologies - philosophical, historical, doctrinal, literary and cultural (**McClellan**, **Samuels** and **Phillips** as Co-Directors). CLGS organises conferences (eg, Human Rights Act, 2010, in collaboration with Kent and Keele), seminars and workshops (eg, Gender Futures, 2009; The Making of a Field, 2009), annual lectures (eg, Hilary Charlesworth, 2008) and 'Conversations' between users and academics - see REF3a. CLGS produces official reports (eight so far) in response to Government's calls for consultation on legal reform (eg, Home Office, FCO, DCA, DTI, Office for Criminal Justice Reform); hosts visiting academics from around the world (eg, Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern, Delhi, Helsinki, Sydney). CLGS also hosts and facilitates the Post-Graduate and Early Research Network (PECANS). Examples of events organised by PECANS include reading groups with visiting speakers (Margaret Davies, Flinders University, 2011) and conferences for doctoral students (Sexuality and Legal Transformation, 2011; Bodies of Law/Law and the Body, 2012).

**Centre for Law, Society, and Popular Culture (CLSPC)** was created in 1995 by **Greenfield** and **Osborn** (Co-Directors). Members of CLSPC are engaged in a range of research activities, including workshops, such as Law and Popular Culture workshop hosted and funded by the Onati Institute and seminars *Regulation of the Entertainment Ticket Market* (**Greenfield**, **Osborn**, **Roberts**, 2008). In addition, CLSPC has hosted exhibitions, 'Classified: University of Westminster celebrates 100 Years of the BBFC' (2012) in partnership with the British Board of Film Classification, and film screenings, such as the premiere of *The Beautiful Game*, introduced by Kofi Annan. CLSPC is engaged in a number of externally funded knowledge exchange activities - see REF3a. Other events under the auspices of the Centre include the Theory Meets Practice Seminar Series (including speakers such as Cory Doctorow, Robert Allan, Christian Ambruster and Tom Hingley in 2012) and the Compton Club film series. CLSPC has also made a number of responses to calls for evidence by DCMS and the Culture, Media and Sport Select Committee, and was the recipient of significant KTP funding from ESRC and TSB (**Greenfield**, **Osborn**). Postgraduate research students attached to the Centre have presented papers at prestigious events, eg, Pavoni at Critical Legal Conference (Stockholm 2012) and SLSA Postgraduate Conference (Piazenca 2012). Mandic participated in Fifth Advanced Research Forum on Intellectual Property Rights (Geneva 2011), partly funded by WIPO. Yilmaz was featured in a CNN story spotlight (2013).

#### ii. Strategic aims and goals for research

The primary aim of Westminster Law's research strategy towards REF2014 and beyond has been to maintain the level of research output classified as 3\* (35% in RAE2008), and most importantly,

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to produce work at least 10% of which will be classified as 'world leading' (4\*) in REF2014. Further aims are to increase external research income, the proportion of staff engaged in research, and number of research degree students and timely completions. These aims are monitored against Key Performance Indicators in the School Plan, which is produced annually. The actions taken to achieve the aims are as follows:

\* Quality of research outputs

The School Research Committee (SRC) undertakes an annual review of the quality of outputs and provides individual feedback to colleagues. In addition, the School provides a Research Mentoring Scheme aimed at developing and enhancing individual research performance and maximise research impact. All research staff (including all early career staff) are allocated a senior research mentor to help develop their research and research profile. All mentors are trained so that they can support researchers in developing outputs that benefit their career development as well as the School's submission to the REF. Researchers are encouraged to submit their work (publications or grant applications) to their mentor for feedback. This has met with considerable success and has resulted in the development of some colleagues into 'research active' staff (currently 26 staff benefit from this Scheme).

\* External research income

The School firmly encourages building a broader base of research activity, including publications, knowledge exchange, and funded research projects. In 2009, a RDO (0.5 FTE) was appointed to develop research income generation. The School also established a peer review panel (composed of researchers with successful records of securing funding and/or experience serving on the review panel of Research Councils) to provide support and advice on applications for external research funding. Consequently, in the period since RAE2008, a significant increase in funding applications has been achieved; 70 applications for external funding were made (31 alone in the period Aug 2010 – June 2011), of which 25 were successful. The plan for the future (2014-2020) is to maintain this high level of external bids while enhancing the number of successful awards.

\* Proportion of staff engaged in research

All staff engaged in research can apply annually to SRC for research support. Applications must provide a clear programme of research as well as data on publications to date and income applications and generation (through research funding and consultancies). Researchers are also asked to detail the reach and significance of their research to ensure documentation of its impact. Early-career research staff are automatically allocated research support during their first year and this can be extended subsequently through demonstration of achievable research plans. The criterion for evaluating research in the School, and for continuing support at School level is the suitability of research output for REF submission. In addition, the Law School has a dedicated Research Fund to which staff can apply for money for individual research purposes (eg participation in conferences).

\* Number of research degree students

The development of specific areas of expertise within the School is clearly reflected in the growth of the Law Research Degree Programme. The period since 2008 has yielded an exponential growth in the number of PhD students (from 24 in 2008/9 to 40 in 2012/13, of which more than a third are international students) primarily because the School invested in increasing the number of competitive studentships and bursaries (2008/9: three new full studentships, three continuing, one externally funded by private memorial fund, two writing up bursaries; 2009/10: seven new, three continuing, one fee waiver, one writing up bursary; 2010/11: one new, 10 continuing, one fee waiver; 2011/12: 11 continuing, one fee waiver; 2012/13: eight continuing, one fee waiver; 2013- : plan to offer one post-doctoral fellowship and to continue with a fee waiver). In addition, each year, several students receive conference and/or fieldwork funding. This investment has produced an increase in the numbers and quality of students, both school funded and self-funded. This quality is clearly reflected in steady rates of timely progression and completion. The presence of a large cohort of research degree students who participate actively in the daily life of the five research centres has in turn contributed significantly to the research environment as a whole. For instance, the editorial board of the *Westminster Law Review*, established in 2011, includes four law postgraduate research students (Elgebeily as editor-in-chief, Minhas, Jeyaraj, and Yilmaz as academic editors).

\* Number of timely completions

During this REF period, 12 PhDs have been awarded (with nine more on track to complete in

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2013/14 alone). The School's strong record in the number of completions provides evidence of the effectiveness of supervisor training and annual supervisor audit. Supervision is carried out in teams of two or three, depending on the level of experience of the supervisors and the particular needs of the student. At the end of each academic year, the director of studies for each research degree student completes an Annual Progress Review (APR) and submits this together with supervision logs to the PGR students' coordinator who reviews all of the APRs and the accompanying logs, allowing the FRD to join this formal process with the conversations and reports held throughout the course of the year.

In sum, sustainability of the Law School's research culture is underpinned by clear research strategies, volume of research income and quality of income sources, and investment in PGR students, staff and infrastructure.

**c. People****i. Staffing strategy and staff development**

The University provides extensive support for staff development, especially for early career researchers, through the Graduate School, which constitutes a focal point for all staff, doctoral researchers and post doctorates engaged in research. Equality of opportunity to research and publish within the Law School is promoted and delivered through the research mentoring scheme and the use of research support (see discussion above in b.ii. first and third bullet point). Staff progression is further supported through the annual staff appraisal process. The effectiveness of these processes is evidenced by the success of staff in achieving promotion between 2008 and 2013 to Professorial level (**Lambert, Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos, Osborn, Webley**), Reader (**Lazowski, Roscini, Samuels, Tanega**) and Senior Lecturer (**Kandelina, McClean**). All research active staff are encouraged to contribute towards the research agenda of a Research Centre, including convening public seminars, lectures, conferences and invite visiting fellows. The development of a strong and supportive research environment is most directly reflected in the growth in strength and activities of Westminster Law's five Research Centres and in the firm establishment of the Law School's weekly seminar, regularly attended by 20-25 staff and PGRs; these serve as a fertile locus for interdisciplinary and collaborative research. Notable speakers include: Melanie Williams, David Schiff, Richard Nobles, Costas Douzinas, Bill Bowring and Vivienne Jabri (2008); Christine Beasley, David Nelken, Pierre Legrand, Lawrence Friedman and Gary Wickham (2009); Christine Chinkin and Chris Hodges (2010); Rosemary Auchmuty and Mauro Zamboni (2011); Alan Norrie, Davina Cooper and Inger-Johanne Sand (2012); Alison Young, Alisa Lebow and Oren Ben-Dor (2013). These weekly events are complemented by an annual research away day as well as ad hoc research development seminars delivered by the RDO, with speakers from ESRC AHRC chair panels, RAE2008 law panel (eg, Roger Cotterrell, Celia Wells) and the LSE impact group (Jane Tinkler).

**Flood** and **Roscini** have each been awarded Leverhulme Research fellowships (2012-14 and 2012-13, respectively) to write major monographs on the new legal services market (Flood) and cyber warfare (Roscini). Flood's fellowship will contribute to ongoing socio-legal research in COLP on the legal services. Roscini's fellowship will contribute to doctrinal research and future collaborative research between WILT and EU Non-proliferation Consortium. In addition, colleagues have won the following competitive research fellowships, thereby contributing to the work of WILT: **Chryssostalis**, Stanley J. Seeger Visiting Research Fellowship in Hellenic Studies, Princeton University (2008) and Visiting Research Fellow, University of Cape Town (2012) to undertake research on legal theory and rights, and on law and space; **D'Souza**, Association of Commonwealth Universities Titular Fellowship, University of Manitoba, Canada (2010-11) to study the struggles of indigenous peoples; **Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos**, European Cooperation in Science and Technology Research Fellowship, Copenhagen Business School; **Tanega** was awarded the title of Professor from King Abdulaziz University, Saudi Arabia, 2011; **Voiculescu** the competitive visiting Professorship in International and Comparative Law, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels (2011-13) to carry out research on EU's role in the UN Strategy on Business and Human Rights.

The Law School recruits and promotes staff using procedures consistent with the University's equal opportunities policies. Twelve new appointments have been made since 2008, mainly at early-career entry level. Leading researchers participate in the selection and recruitment of academic staff to ensure synergy with areas of research excellence. Similarly, recruitment of

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doctoral students is linked to research centres.

**ii. Research students**

Over the last five years the taught and training component of the PhD programme has increased to ensure that the School develops properly trained researchers. Consequently, the School's doctoral training programme co-exists alongside a University wide training programme and a teacher-training programme provided by the Graduate School. Some research staff have successfully completed the Level 7 WEX module on Supervising Research Students (**D'Souza, Greenfield, Osborn, Webley**). The Law School coordinator for the University programme provides training days on issues of sustainability, research methodology and connectivity, in addition to the induction and law-specific training days, a series of research seminars, working papers groups and reading groups. He is also responsible for doctoral needs varying from estates and research equipment, to advise on procedures, viva preparation and registration preparation. These developments, combined with the increased quality and volume of doctoral students, have resulted in a significantly high rate of progression and steady rate of completion (see data in REF4a).

2008/9 (24 students at 10/2008): three completions (Nawfleh, Truxal Jr); two transfers (to Kings & UCL); one suspension - 19 students progress to Sept 2009.

2009/10 (30 students at 10/2009): four completions (Lasslett, Mamutse, Chiscenco, Milliken); three withdrawals; one suspension; one constrained to MPhil - 21 students progress to Sept 2010.

2010/11 (37 students at 10/2010): one completion (Niada); five withdrawals; two transfers to City Univ (with Jason Chuah) - 29 students progress to Sept 2011.

2011/12 (41 students at 10/2011): three completions (Nadj, Laylor, Baklanova); two suspensions; two withdrawals - 31 students progress to Sept 2012.

2012/13 (40 students at 07/2013): two completions (Von Rettig, Nuseibah); two resubmissions (Mamah, Maina); one withdrawal - 36 students progress to Sept 2013; nine scheduled (and on track) to complete in 2013/14 (Chowdhury, Mandic, Pavoni, Ramasamy, Sonczyk, Vukatana, Jeyeraj, Sinclair, and possibly Wong).

In addition, the success of support for PGR development is evidenced by: (1) publication of PhD theses (eg, Baklanova had her PhD accepted for publication by OUP in November 2012; Pavoni published two articles based on his thesis (in Urbe (Brazilian Journal of Urban Management 2011 and in Io Squaderno 2010) and (2) six PhD students progressing on to academic posts (Lasslett to a lectureship at Queen's Belfast, Truxal at Brunel, Mamutse at Surrey, Laylor at Manchester Met, Nadj at Queen Mary, Nuseibah to Director of Community Action Centre, Al-Quds University Jerusalem).

**d. Income, infrastructure and facilities****i. Research income**

As set out in REF4, research income has been secured for 25 projects amounting to a total grant award value of £995,303.00. Sources of research grants awarded include the Legal Services Board, EU FP7- DOMAC, FCO, Bees Utd, Nuffield Foundation, ESRC, British Academy and Leverhulme Trust, with central government bodies, and business and commerce, representing the two largest categories.

**ii. Infrastructures and facilities**

Doctoral students have been allocated equipped study spaces in a dedicated building (74a Great Portland St - GPS) that is adjacent to the main Law School (Little Titchfield St - LTS). A dedicated social space has been created as an environment conducive to building relationships and the informal exchange of ideas. Each Law PGR has a dedicated desk, a networked PC and appropriate storage space. The main Law School, including the Law Library and specialist staff, are located in the main building of LTS. Staff researchers are accommodated in adjacent buildings. The University is currently undertaking a £3.5 million redevelopment of the Law School buildings, including the Law Library, to further enhance the quality of study and social space for staff and doctoral students, including extra office space.

**e. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base**

Westminster Law School is engaged in a large range of collaborative and interdisciplinary activities with scholars and stakeholders through its research centres and research networks. In addition to the information provided in section b, **WILT** was a partner in the Leverhulme Network on 'Human Rights, Cosmopolitanism and Empire' (2009-12) – with amongst others Helsinki (Koskenniemi),

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Birkbeck (Douzinas) and Paris-Sciences-Po (Bigo). **Chryssostalis** addressed three conferences funded under this Network (Paris 2010, Birkbeck 2011, Rio de Janeiro 2012). **WILT** currently benefits from an AHRC grant received by the University of Newcastle School of Architecture, to prepare a European Framework FP7 proposal. Further evidence of collaborative research by **WILT** staff members, during this period, include: **Lambert** led two international research projects on transnational and global refugee law with Goodwin-Gill (All Souls, Oxford), McAdam (NSW) and Fullerton (Brooklyn) (one funded in RAE2008 period) resulting in two co-edited books with CUP (*The Limits of Transnational Law* 2010, see REF2; *The Global Reach of European Refugee Law* 2013), two annual conference panels (Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford 2009, 2012), and one workshop (Westminster 2008). She also conducted interdisciplinary research (law and international relations) with Farrell (War Studies, KCL), resulting in a co-authored article in *International Journal of Refugee Law* 2010 (see REF2 and REF3b). **Lambert** provided comprehensive human rights training to the Swedish Immigration Courts (Malmö, Göteborg, Stockholm 2010) and Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Stockholm 2011); she is also member of the Refugee Law Initiative's Network of Senior Research Associates Network. In 2008, she was invited to submit an Expert opinion to the Israeli Supreme Court in H.C. 830/07, *Adalah v. Minister of the Interior, et al.* **Lazowski** has worked on a number of research projects through the European Criminal Law Academic Network. **Mackenzie** is co-director of Project on International Courts and Tribunals with Romano (Loyola Law School), Shany (Hebrew University Jerusalem), Ingadottir (Reykjavik University) and deputy director of the Centre for International Courts and Tribunals with Sands (UCL). She coordinated the European Society of International Law Biennial Conference (Valencia, 2012). **McClellan** is a member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences Lendület HPOPs Research Group, international research network (2013-18). **Nicol** is member of two key networks, the EU's justice deficit, and human rights sceptics, which has produced the Human Rights Sceptical Essays. **Nicol** also organised the *Public Law Annual Lecture* 2011 at Westminster, addressed by Professor Janet Hiebert, Queen's University Canada. **Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos** organised two international conferences (at Byzantine Museum of Athens, 2008; and at Kungliga Tekniska Högskolan, Stockholm, 2012); he also has permanent Professorial Affiliations with Istituto Universitario di Architettura di Venezia (Venice) and Centre for Politics, Management and Philosophy, Business School (Copenhagen). **Roscini** led an international research project on non-proliferation law resulting in a co-edited book with CUP (*Non-Proliferation Law as a Special Regime* 2012, see REF2). **Smis** is member of the inter-university network Law and Development (Belgium). **Voiculescu** was Associate Research Fellow, Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Oxford University (2000-2012). Her research has been cited by PBPUBLICO (University of Oxford), in Research Brief for the UN Secretary General's Special Representative on Business and Human Rights, contributing to the 2011 UN Guiding Principles on the topic. **Voiculescu** is also member of European Cooperation in Science and Technology Programme (2009-13) and a contributor to Working Group 3, 'Human Rights Partnerships' and Working Group 2, 'Human Rights and Development'. Finally, the **Law School** is an institutional member of the EU Non-proliferation Consortium.

Much of **COLP's** research is also collaborative. At present inter-institutional collaborations exist with researchers at Oxford University, Manchester Business School, Leeds University, Leicester University, Harvard Law School, and Universities of Bern and St Gallen, Switzerland. Examples of the Centre's research activities include: (1) pioneering work by **Webley** on diversity in the legal profession for the Legal Services Board with Tomlinson (Leeds), Sommerlad (Leicester) and Muzio (Manchester), and a press launch of findings at Westminster (2010). **Webley** has also been involved in interdisciplinary research on ADR with Hodges (Wolfson College, Oxford), on EU criminal record with Xanthaki and Stefanou (IALS), and on law and technology with **Flood**, Knakee and Katz (Michigan State); (2) work by **Flood** on the globalization of the legal profession resulting in plenary speeches at Boston College, Fordham Law School, Cardozo Law School. **Flood** is also a member of the Harvard Law School research project on Globalization, Law and Emerging Economies (GLEE) with Wilkins (Harvard), which is working in Brazil, China, India and South Africa, and a founding member of the Legal Services Board's Research Strategy Group and of a new global research and educational programme *Law Without Walls* - featured in the FT 'Innovative Law Schools' feature (2012). **Flood** has also consulted for the International Task Force of the New York City Bar Association on the impact of the changing UK market in legal services; (3) work by **Webley** on the court annexed mediation pilot at the Birmingham Civil Justice Centre

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funded by the Department for Constitutional Affairs/Ministry of Justice. **Flood** was Visiting Professors at University of Miami (Spring 2011) and UCL (2012-14), and **Webley** at Stetson University, Florida (2008-09). **Banakar** coordinated the second International Sociological Association Forum (Buenos Aires, 2012).

**CLGS** organized the *Law and Gender Annual Lecture 2010* at Westminster, addressed by Professor Veena Das, anthropologist at John Hopkins, USA.

**CCPS** has long played a highly visible role on a wide variety of advisory bodies relating to Capital Punishment the world over (Council of Europe (CoE), OSCE, FCO and numerous foreign States' embassies). **Hodgkinson** sits on the scientific committee of the International Society of Social Defence and Humane Criminal Policy (2009-). **Hodgkinson** is a CoE expert in renewed approach to Presidential Administration (Belarus, 2010-) and was CoE expert contributor on alternatives to the death sentence (Penal Reform International/EC/UK Embassy, 2010); he also designed and facilitated (CoE funded) training based on the CCPS Victims Services Project in Trinidad and Tobago, for victims in Belarus (Kiev, Ukraine 2011).

**CLSPC** is heavily involved in interdisciplinary research both within the University and externally. Externally, institutional collaborations exist with North-West University, South Africa (sport and education – **Greenfield** and **Osborn**); NTNU Norway (sociology of sport - **Osborn** who was Adjunct Professor in Sport Science in Department of Sociology and Political Science at NTNU between 2007-2011) and the universities of Strathclyde (film and law - **Greenfield** and **Osborn**) and Northumbria (law and sport, Olympic law - **Osborn**); internally with Andrew Smith (in Architecture). **Osborn** participated in a British Council funded 'White Paper on Sport' seminar (The Hague 2008) and in the AHRC Connected Communities workshop (2013). He appeared in the BBC 4 documentary *Strictly Courtroom* (2008); he also submitted evidence to the DCMS Consultation on *Regulations on Advertising Activity and Trading around London 2012* (2011) and was quoted in the Government response (see REF3b). **Osborn** made written submissions to the House of Commons Culture Media and Sport Committee on Football Governance (2011 with **Greenfield**), the CPS Social Media (2013 with **Greenfield** and **Roberts**) and the Commonwealth Games (2013 – see REF3a).

#### i. Journal editorship and membership of editorial boards

During this period, colleagues have edited or co-edited a number of scholarly journals, including *Entertainment and Sports Law Journal* (**Greenfield** and **Osborn** as founding editors); *Jotwell - Legal Profession* (**Flood**); *Intl Legal Materials* (ASIL) Belgium, and *Human Rights and Intl Legal Discourse* (**Smis**); *Jrl for Commonwealth Law and Legal Education* (**Voiculescu**). In addition, **Hodgkinson** was editor of *The Library of Essays on Capital Punishment* (Ashgate, 2013) and **Lambert** of *The Library of Essays in International Law – International Refugee Law* (Ashgate, 2010); **Greenfield** and **Osborn** co-edit Routledge book series *Studies in Law, Society and Popular Culture*; **Mackenzie** is general editor of OUP law series *International Court and Tribunals* (with Romano at Loyola and Sands at UCL); **Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos** co-edits Routledge book series *Space, Materiality and the Normative* (with Borch, Copenhagen Business School). Colleagues have also served on the editorial boards of numerous scholarly journals, including the leading journals *Public Law* (**Nicol**), *Intl Jrl of the Legal Profession and Jal of Professions and Organization* (**Flood**), *Legal Ethics* (**Webley**), *Jrl of Law and Society* (**Banakar**), *International Journal of Human Rights* (**Phillips**), *New Jrl of Eur. Criminal Law* and *Croatian Yearbook of Eur. L. and Policy* (**Lazowski**), *Intl Cty L. Rev.* and *Europ. Bus. L. Rev.* (**Roscini**), *Soccer and Society* (**Greenfield**), *Scandinavian Sports Studies Forum* (**Osborn**), *Jrl of Environment and Human Rights* (**Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos**), *Sustainable Development and Corporate Social Responsibility Rev.* (**Voiculescu**), *Intl Jrl of Legislative Drafting and Law Reform* (**Smis**). Finally, colleagues have also served on the editorial boards of book series, including, *International Refugee Law*, Martinus Nijhoff, and *Refugee Law Reader*, Hungarian Helsinki Committee (**Lambert**), *La ricerca del diritto nella comunità internazionale*, Editoriale Scientifica, Naples (**Roscini**).

#### ii. Major contributions to professional associations

**Smis** is one of five ad hoc judges selected by the Belgian Minister of Justice to sit in cases against Belgium before the European Court of Human Rights (since 2013-), Secretary of the International Law Association (ILA), Belgian branch, and member of the Scientific Expert Commission of the Belgian Royal Higher Institute for Defence (2009/12); **Mackenzie**, **Roscini**, and **Smis** are ILA

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committee members on biotechnology, nuclear weapons, and indigenous peoples, respectively; **Osborn** is Chair of the Working Group in Law and Popular Culture, Research Committee for the Sociology of Law (International Sociology Association), and a regular blogger (populaw) for Solicitors Journal/Young; **Van der Borght** is President of the ILA, Belgian Branch, accredited arbitrator (CEPINA), legal adviser to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), and listed on the Roster of Panellists of the World Trade Organisation (WTO); **Webley** has been appointed to the Law Society Equality and Diversity Committee (2013-).

iii. Research funding council membership

**Banakar, Flood, D'Souza, Lambert, Roscini** and **Van der Borght** all serve on review panels for the major research councils (AHRC and ESRC). **Banakar** also serves on European Research Council, and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. **Flood** is a member of the Legal Services Board (LSB) Research Strategy Group and **Flood** and **Webley** are regularly commissioned to carry out research into the legal profession on behalf of the LSB, Law Society, Bar Council and Solicitors Regulation Authority. **Roscini** serves on the review committee, Evaluation of Quality of Research Exercise 2004/10, Italy (REF's Italian counterpart).

iv. Membership of advisory boards

Colleagues have served on a number of advisory boards during this REF period: **Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos** on *Griffith Law Review* and on *SArchA Architectural Association* (also a Founding Member); **Smis** on *International Peace Information Service*, *Recherches et documentation juridiques africaines*, and *Human rights – Amnesty International Flanders*; **Phillips** on *International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission*, *International Day Against Homophobia*; **Phillips** is also Trustee and Vice-Chair of charity *Friends of the Treatment Action Campaign* and executive member and Vice-Chair of *Britain Zimbabwe Society*; **Webley** on *Interlaw Diversity Forum*.

v. Examination of doctoral thesis

Law staff have examined doctoral thesis as External Examiners, including, **Flood**, Leeds (2009), QMUL (2011), LSE (2013); **Lambert**, Bergen, Norway (2012), Monash and Oxford (2013); **Lazowski**, Luxembourg (2011) and Rotterdam (2012); **Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos**, Aberdeen (2008), Kent (2010), Birbeck (2009, 2011), LSE and KCL (2012); **Osborn**, Bournemouth (2008), Anglia Ruskin (2010); **Phillips**, Binghamton, USA (2011), Keele (2012); **Voiculescu**, Cork (2009).

vi. Selected keynotes, prestigious addresses to, and public lectures at

India Defence Committee, Vancouver, Canada 2011, and Amnesty International Cambridge 2011 (**D'Souza**); Chinese University Hong Kong, 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Symposium of Legal Education 2013 (**Flood**); Presidency of the Council of the EU, Warsaw 2011, International Association of Refugee Law Judges, Berlin 2009, 2008, Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford, 2012, Hansard Society 2013 (**Lambert**); written and oral evidence to the House of Lords Select Committee, enquiry about future enlargements of the EU, 2012, Irish Society for European Law, 2010, and Lauterpacht Centre for International Law 2008 (**Lazowski**); Current Legal Problems, 2008, and Parliamentary Joint Committee on Human Rights and AHRC, 2012 (**Nicol**); Centres and Peripheries conference in Malmo, 2010 (**Osborn**); University of Oslo, Conference Keynote, 2011, SLSA Exploring the Legal in Socio-legal, Concluding Keynote, LSE 2012, Copenhagen Business School and Sussex University, 2012 (**Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos**); LSA Annual Meeting, Denver, 2009 (**Phillips**); ILA, London 2008 (**Roscini**) and Nottingham 2008 (**Lambert**); British Museum, 2011 (**Roscini**); Saudi Finance Forum, London 2011, European Law Students Association, Istanbul 2010, and New York Society of Security Analysts, NYC 2009 (**Tanega**); Centre for the Law of EU External Relations, TMC Asser Institute, The Hague 2012 (**Voiculescu**); American Bar Association, 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Diversity and Law Conference, Northwestern University, Chicago 2013 (**Webley**).

vii. Cooperation and collaboration arrangements for PGR training

**Flood** ran 'Early to Mid Career Research Workshop: Socio-Legal Scholarship' at ANU (2013); **Webley** was lead speaker on an annual IALS National Training Day for law PhD students and led empirical research methods training sessions for PhD students at Middlesex and Sussex. She is also Course Director of the annual IALS/UoL Introduction to Research Methods for MPhil/PhD law students.