

ESRC AMR Research Champion

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Aims:

- to highlight the importance of social science research to the challenge of AMR
- to engage social scientists from a broad range of disciplines in this issue



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- Ethnographic, qualitative and multidisciplinary health research

India

- Treatment-seeking, household decision-making, medical pluralism
- Sexual health, HIV prevention, ART adherence
- Health systems and health policy re informal sector (bonesetters)

UK

- Public understandings of medical science and genetics
- Understandings of suicide risk and social networks
- Concepts of evidence in biomedicine, public health and social science
- Health research capacity-building in India, Africa (Wellcome Trust) and UK
- CLAHRCwest, HPRU/PHE qualitative evaluation



Activities

Open forums at professional social science conferences

Database of interested social scientists

Website <http://www.bristol.ac.uk/amr-champ>

- links to collaborators, funders, blog, twitter feed

Research resources and briefings

Interdisciplinary liaison including networking and proposal development workshops

Social science advocacy with AMR life scientists, biomedical and other researchers



Social Science Research on Antimicrobial Resistance

Current students / Current staff / Alumni

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- Funding opportunities
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- Related links**
- School of Social and Community Medicine
 - BristolBridge
 - UK-China Antimicrobial Resistance Initiative
 - Tackling AMR – A Cross Council Initiative



Championing social science research to tackle antimicrobial resistance.

This website provides information, links and resources for social scientists seeking to know more about doing research relevant to drug-resistant infection (aka antimicrobial resistance or AMR), and for scientists from other disciplines to find social science collaborators and research findings.

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The Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) regards social scientists as crucial to tackling the challenge of rising AMR and are committed to funding more social science research in this area.

News

[Social scientists needed to solve the problem of antibiotic overuse](#)
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The potential role for psychologists in combating the rise in antibiotic misuse has been highlighted by Dr Helen Lambert, the new Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) Champion for the Economic and Social Research Council. Lambert said the rise in resistance to the drugs is as much a societal problem as a technological one.

Lambert, the first to hold the champion position which was set up as part of a £150,000 grant, said social science research was as important as laboratory research in tackling the problem which is affecting people worldwide. She added: 'Social organisation is just as important as what happens in the laboratory. We need to find answers to questions such as why antibiotics are often overused, how pharmaceutical supply

Research and funding initiatives

- RCUK-NNSF China – Shanghai workshop and Newton Fund call
- Cross-council AMR research theme 4 – ‘Behaviour within and beyond the health care setting’

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