

# The Costs of Scrutiny in Applied Health and Social Care Research: A Case Study

Peter Hurley and Sherrill Evans, Social Care Workforce Research Unit, International Policy Institute, King's College London

Bill Davidson and Sarah King, Impact Research

## Abstract

*Evans et al. (2004) describe the consequences for housing researchers of the introduction of research governance in health and social care. The present paper is informed by the experience of seeking approval to undertake three funded research projects, between them covering 17 locations across England. The time taken to seek approval for one of these projects is described as a case study. Our experience shows that Evans and colleagues' anticipated timetable of three months to gain all the required approvals may be over-ambitious. A number of suggestions for improving the implementation of research governance are offered, including the harmonisation of procedures, greater reciprocity between different organisations, and the registration of researchers.*

**Keywords:** Research governance, ethics, research approval

## Introduction

Evans *et al.* (2004) describe the consequences for housing researchers of the introduction of research governance in health and social care. The present paper is informed by our recent experience of seeking approval to undertake three funded research projects, between them covering 17 locations across England. The Department of Health (DH) has recently stated the position it expects to develop in relation to the governance of social care (DH, 2003a), and research governance in health settings has been developing steadily since the guidance was issued in 2001 (DH, 2001; DH 2003b). The present paper takes up some of the themes raised by Evans and colleagues and describes the experience of obtaining ethical and governance approval in a real but anonymously described project which involves three sites. Our experience shows that Evans and colleagues' anticipated timetable of three months to gain all the required approvals may be over-ambitious. Applied research in the social care field is not just faced with social care governance arrangements, but also those of the NHS, because the main groups with whom we are usually concerned are receiving services from both health and social services – in old age and mental health these are increasingly integrated. All three of our current projects involve the NHS and social care agencies.

We should be clear at the outset that we agree with the fundamental need to conduct ethically sound research, and we believe that research should be subject to both academic scrutiny in the form of peer review and ethical scrutiny by an independent body. We recognise that without appropriate checks there is a risk of misconduct, as in the case

of well-publicised cases involving the use of bodily organs without the knowledge or consent of family members. The objectives of the research and development reforms in the NHS were to identify and prevent weak and unethical research and also to identify the costs of clinical research to the NHS. We agree with that both of these steps are laudable, but we, and others, find that the mechanisms put into place to secure these ends are not efficient, they could act to reduce the interest and participation in research, and that they are more costly than they need to be (Ward, 2004; Jamrozik, 2004). Part of the reason for this is that rather than develop an appropriate mechanism for the scrutiny of research staff, existing systems devised for one purpose – such as health and safety procedures or occupational health checks for new nursing staff – are used without amendment. So, we are asked whether the researcher has problems in 'lifting and handling' even when the task involves conducting telephone interviews with service managers. In addition, some of the requests to divulge health information could be regarded as both intrusive and unwarranted, especially since these factors will have already been considered by the researcher's employer (and in confidence). Perhaps of greater concern to the research community is the evidence that some of the ethical constraints on approaching and selecting potential respondents can actually compromise the research entirely. Ward *et al.* (2004) report that the requirements demanded of them led to the response rate in their study becoming entirely inadequate (16%). In one of our projects the method of approaching potential participants (by letter with a covering letter from the host agency, with postal reply to the invitation to participate) will almost certainly lead to the same consequence. This method of approach was not in the original design but is included to meet the demands of the ethics committee.

# Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research

**AW Chickering**



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## **Table of Contents Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research**

1. Understanding the eBook Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research User Reviews and Ratings
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research Free and Paid eBooks
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research Public Domain eBooks
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research eBook Subscription Services
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research Compatibility with Devices
  - Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Interactive Elements Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
8. Staying Engaged with Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Setting Reading Goals Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Perspectives On The Costs Benefits Of Applied Social Research
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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