

Dr Paul French



Paul currently holds a number of local and regional clinical positions. He is a clinical academic and Pennine Care NHS Foundation Trust and a Reader in Mental Health at Manchester Metropolitan University. In addition, Paul is Regional Clinical Lead for North West Coast Strategic Clinical Network and Joint Mental Health Lead for the Clinical Research Network across Greater Manchester.

His experience led to an invitation to join the national expert reference group to develop the access and waiting times standards for EIP where he continues to support the implementation of the standards and provide input to the national team. Paul has a strong research portfolio, being an applicant on a number of NIHR clinical trials which continue to contribute to evidence based practice

and peer reviewed publications. Paul holds an honorary chair at University of Liverpool and is an author on over 60 publications in peer reviewed journals in addition to a number of books, book chapters and reports, a number of which have been widely translated. The published treatment manual for people at risk of psychosis has been the primary intervention for the majority of psychological intervention trials in this area and advocated by NICE. Paul has sat on NIHR RfPB funding panels for a number of years and is currently a member of the NIHR HTA Mental Health Prioritisation Panel.

Earlier this year, Paul was appointed as joint clinical advisor to the National Clinical Audit of Psychosis spotlight audit on EIP with long time collaborator Jo Smith. In January 2019, Paul took up a place on the Board of International Early Psychosis Association to further support the international development of Early Intervention in Mental Health.

Professor Kathryn Greenwood



I completed my undergraduate degree in Experimental Psychology at the University of Sussex, and my PhD and doctorate in Clinical Psychology at the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience (IOPPN), Kings College London. I specialised in psychosis research and have subsequently worked clinically and academically in the IOPPN, South London and Maudsley NHS foundation trust and Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust. I returned to the University of Sussex in an honorary capacity in 2010, and formally in 2018.

Research:

I have been awarded over £2.2 million in grant income as CI and I am co-applicant on grants worth a further £9.7million, with a strong track record in publications (recent publications).

The main focus of my research is on improving social and functional outcomes (including physical health) for people with psychosis, through:

- (i) understanding the role of cognition, metacognition and self-beliefs on recovery and functional outcomes;
- (ii) improved implementation of and engagement with novel and evidence based psychological interventions
- (iii) appropriate evaluation, including service user-led evaluation and outcomes.

Clinical Expertise:

I am clinically trained and hold a joint post as Clinical Research Fellow & Consultant Clinical Psychologist in Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust, where I am trust lead for Psychosis Research, Chair of the Psychosis Clinical Academic Group and research lead for the Digital Board.

Public Engagement:

I am director of the Sussex Psychosis Research interest Group (SPRiG) which runs a monthly open seminar series for clinicians, service users, carers, academics and students.

Maureen McGeorge



My career started as a residential worker in services for people with learning disability, then I worked in different roles related to improving service quality in general, and the patients' experience in particular. I spent many years working with the RCPsych where I set up the first mental health national audit and subsequently a number of national audit and accreditation programmes. With Scope, I managed quality across their contracted residential and day care services. I've also worked with in primary care and in acute medicine as a King's Fund fellow.

In 2012, I qualified as an Improvement Advisor with the Institute for Healthcare Improvement and have since enjoyed applying these new skills to my work with teams from mental health and acute trusts.

Since 2013 I've has been working independently - with the Patients' Association, the Yorkshire and Humber Improvement Academy, and supporting the CCQI with aspects of QI in their portfolio of national audit programmes.

Professor Jo Smith

Emeritus Professor of Early Intervention and Psychosis, University of Worcester, UK and National Clinical Audit of Psychosis (NCAP) Joint Clinical Advisor to the England and Wales EIP Audit



Jo Smith is an Emeritus Professor of Early Intervention and Psychosis at University of Worcester in the UK. She was a Chartered Clinical Psychologist working predominantly in adult mental health services during a 34 years NHS career in the UK delivering, teaching and supervising a wide range of CBT based approaches including family, sibling and IPS employment support interventions. For 16 years, she was the Early Intervention in Psychosis (EIP) Lead for Worcestershire Health and Care NHS Trust and a Joint National EIP Programme Lead for England from 2004-2010. She has been an invited EIP expert on several national expert reference task groups and has been involved in the development and roll out of several key national policies and guidance relating to both EIP and IPS. She is co-chair of the International First Episode Vocational Recovery Group (iFEVR) and was an author of the

'Newcastle Declaration' (2002), 'Early Psychosis Declaration'(2004) and 'Meaningful Lives'(2008) EIP International Consensus Statements. She has co-authored a number of research articles in relation to first episode psychosis and has been involved in several national multi-site EIP research trials. Her clinical and research work has largely focused on the development, evaluation and delivery of psychosocial interventions to individuals with psychosis and their families. Jo is currently National Clinical Audit of Psychosis (NCAP) Joint Clinical Advisor to the EIP Audit in England and Wales.