



The UK Participatory Research Network embraces the philosophy, principles and potential of participatory research. Our aim is to share and develop our skills, knowledge and understanding of participatory research and contribute to its development.

Next Meeting

Date and Time: 1st December 2023 10.30 for 11am – 3.30pm

Venue: The Huntingdon Room, King's Manor, Exhibition Square, York YO1 7EP: a city centre venue about 10 minutes walk from the Railway Station.

https://www.york.ac.uk/campuservices/avcentre/room/room.cfm?roomSC=K_122

NB This is an 'in person' meeting only - there will be no recording or Zoom/Teams link, and it will be a great opportunity to share with other members what you have been doing.

Topic: Breadth, depth and connection: exploring spaces for participatory relationships post Covid 19.

We will be exploring the spaces for sustaining and rebuilding participatory research. The focus will be on the notion of what it means to be 'deeply' participatory and how, particularly post-Covid restrictions, we have been returning to core values with new insights. We will be sharing what is new and interesting, what have been some of the challenges and ways in which we have been developing our work to encompass the learning and those challenges.

Bring your contribution: This will be our first 'in person' meeting since Covid 19. It is an opportunity to reacquaint ourselves with who we all are and what we are all doing. It will be a day for all our members. We are therefore inviting people to make an active contribution by bringing posters/artefacts/visual/digital representation to speak to at the meeting. Your contribution should highlight one of the following elements:

- sustaining and rebuilding participatory research
- what it means to be 'deeply' participatory
- how, post-Covid, we have been returning to core values with new insights
- new and interesting elements learnt from the challenges of not being 'in person'
- ways in which we have been developing our work to encompass learning from the experience of restricted access during Covid 19 – including digital engagement.

Please let us know if you are going to be bringing something to talk to by ticking the appropriate box when registering through Forms. This will enable us to plan for you. Please note: these are 5 minute slots.

Outline Programme for the Day

10.30 Arrival

11.00 Start: Introductions, scene setting and focus on core values for PR: UKPRN co-ordinating committee members.

11.30 Starting points for discussion – two reflections on current experiences:

- Together again: reflections on being 'in person' once more.
- Participation at a distance: inhabiting digital spaces.

11.50 Visiting artefacts/posters/visual/digital: representations brought by members.

12.15 Learning from experience: 3x members' present their artifact/poster etc in line with the above bullet points.

12.30 – 1.15 Lunch (not provided – please consider your own arrangements).

1.15 Learning from experience: more from members' presentations followed by group discussions to synthesise the key issues and learning for ourselves.

3.00 UKPRN Business for discussion with members:

- Next meeting topic
- Monies
- AOB from the floor

3.30 Close

If you would like **to book a place** at the meeting on the 1st December 2023 please complete the form that you will find at: <https://forms.office.com/e/8PK2CdP9WP>

Please email cookt@hope.ac.uk if you have **any special requirements**.

Want to **find out more** about the Network? Please go to <https://ukprn.weebly.com> or contact one of the following:

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