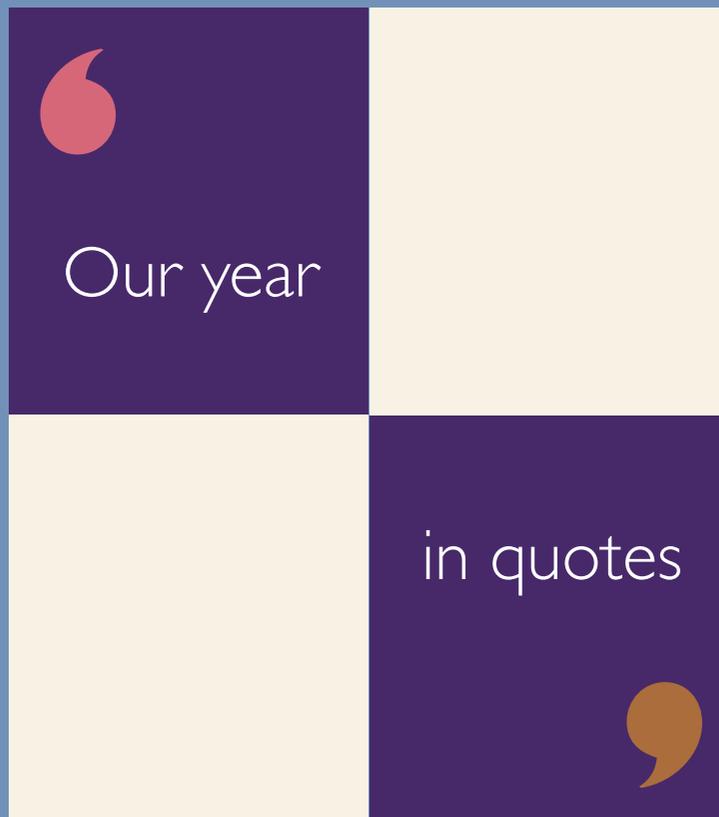


Annual Report 2014



Campaign for
Social Science

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Annual report, 2014-15

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<p>This annual report gives details of the work of the Campaign for Social Science during 2014 and early 2015. This report was written, edited and designed by Campaign staff. For more information on the Campaign see: www.campaignforsocialscience.org.uk</p>	<p>The Campaign was launched by the Academy of Social Sciences in 2011, and remains part of the Academy. The Academy is a registered charity no. 1088537 and a company registered in England, no. 3847936. For more information, see: www.acss.org.uk</p>

Chair's report

Whatever the outcome of this year's general election, the challenges facing the UK will demand the skills, insights and imagination of well-trained social scientists. Growth, health, security and well-being all depend on knowing how markets, organisations, individuals and households work. As Craig Calhoun, Director of the LSE, reminded us in a rich and provocative annual lecture in October 2014, "the pervasive influence of social science is huge."

The Campaign for Social Science was set up in 2011 to inform public policy, build coalitions and engage in measured advocacy. It sprang from the Academy of Social Sciences, whose thousand Fellows are eminent academics and practitioners in business, government and civil society; 47 learned societies are also members, representing 90,000 social scientists in varied settings.

It's with confidence in the absolute necessity of social science that the Campaign has spent the past nine months preparing our most important contribution to date.

Our report, *The Business of People: The Significance of Social Science over the Next Decade*, makes a powerful case for an increase in the public research budget of at least 10 per cent over the next parliament. It calls for a new senior Whitehall social science adviser; more investment in Big Data, and more explicit recognition for social science in the government's science and innovation strategy.

The report warns that economic growth and prosperity will falter without a better grasp of human behaviour and public attitudes. Failing to understand the socio-economic dimensions of innovation could jeopardise the potential of new technologies. Much of Sir Mark Walport's first annual report as Government Chief Scientific Adviser reflects studies on risk and uncertainty by social scientists.



“The Campaign has spent the last nine months preparing our most important contribution”

I would like to thank all those who have contributed to *The Business of People* over the past year. We are particularly grateful to SAGE for publishing the report; also to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, British Sociological Association, Regional Studies Association, British Psychological Society, Nuffield Foundation and Royal Statistical Society for their support.

We published *The Business of People* in February 2015, and will use it as the basis of our advocacy on behalf of the social sciences through the general election, spending review and beyond. We also plan to take the report on roadshows to more than 25 universities. If you would like to join the Campaign to support and strengthen our efforts, please do get in touch.

– Professor James Wilsdon FAcSS

An eventful time...

An important part of the Campaign's work in 2014 was building strong relationships with senior figures in government and parliament. In January we invited the Shadow Minister for Universities, Science and Skills, Liam Byrne MP, to talk to our Board and hear their views.

Mr Byrne said that a Labour government would “restore the dignity of social science within government,” and as part of this he was “pretty attracted” to reinstating the post of Chief Social Science Advisor within government, abolished in 2010.

“We need to hire more social scientists [for government],” he said.

Mr Byrne told the Board that social scientists could produce the research that told government how to get the best return on investment for its spending.

They were also vital for ensuring that civil servants had the skills needed for their work – “making sure that policy-makers are well-versed in techniques of research is incredibly important.”

He said the current generation of public servants was “hard pressed”, and there had been a “huge exodus of talent from central government, so what you are doing is more important now than it has ever been.”



‘ Social science informs us about nearly every aspect of social life ,
Craig Calhoun —

The need for social scientists applied to local as well as central government. The “1,000 most influential public servants in local government” needed to know who to ring for the best social science research to guide them when they were writing cabinet papers for politicians, he said.

Scientists and social scientists had to do more to make their case to the political parties in the run up to the general election, in particular to make clear that the ‘flat-cash’ policy of not adjusting the science budget for inflation was hitting research.

“It is going to be really important that learned societies and others are talking about the damage that flat-cash would do if it is sustained for another five years. Most people in the research community say it is bone they are having to cut, not fat any more.”

• A fuller account of Mr Byrne’s visit can be seen at: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/?p=4504>

‘We will restore the dignity of social science in government’
— Liam Byrne



Photos

On the previous page:

Liam Byrne (left) at our Board meeting, with the Chair of the Academy of Social Sciences, Professor Sir Cary Cooper FAcSS;

On this page:

Professor Craig Calhoun giving our Annual Lecture

Photography: David Simmons

future work and their students' lives as citizens than they will have as researchers, and we should keep that in our minds."

He spoke about other ways social science exerts an influence. "Social science informs us about nearly every aspect of social life and how these relate to each other – it is not just in those issues that government officials have chosen to make the immediate focus of state policy that knowledge proves useful.

"Take the media: we study the media but still we don't learn to write clearly or to give journalists information in forms and on schedules that they can use."

He spoke about the need for timely information to be given by social scientists to policy-makers. "Most impact comes from work that is already available and is mobilised in a timely fashion – most of the impact can't be from work that is done after policy-makers decide that they need to know about something."

Professor Calhoun discussed the need for interdisciplinary approaches. "We are much, much better at distinguishing ourselves into groups based on disciplinary, methodological and theoretical differences than we need to be, and not nearly adept enough at finding common ground and articulating public messages on a shared basis."

- A fuller account of his speech and a video are at: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/?p=5836>

The Campaign also uses its events to bring social scientists together to discuss important issues.

In October we held our Annual Lecture, at which the LSE Director, Professor Craig Calhoun FAcSS, said that social science in the UK had great influence on our society but also faced important challenges.

He said that teaching was the biggest path to influence for social scientists. Because so many students taking social science went on to work in business, government and in many other areas of society, the work of those educating them was highly important.

"In all the discussion of influence we have, we talk about the impact of research, and this is hugely important," he told the audience of policy-makers and academics at the lecture in London. "But teaching is the biggest pathway to influence – almost all social scientists will have more impact through their students'

Casting our net...

This year the Campaign boosted its presence on the web and social media to promote the best of UK social science more widely.

In August we launched a special ‘**Social Science**’ section of our website, which brings together in one area the variety of work we are doing to promote social science. *For more, see the section:* <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/resources>

This section has our **Making the Case publications** featuring influential research, as well as important reports, our videos of public figures speaking out for social science, and links to blogs, careers sites, media and other resources.

Also in the section are some new features we introduced this year: in the summer we launched our **Rolling Blog**, which highlights news and comment by social scientists and their work.

This is updated each weekday, with items drawn from national news sources and various blogs by researchers, think-tanks and others: www.scoop.it/t/campaign-for-social-science

We also launched our **News Focus** section, in which we invite social scientists to give their thoughts on important news stories and current issues.



“The Campaign is really important because it disseminates what social scientists do, to the media, to business and to other stakeholders”

Cary Cooper —

This gives the public an idea of the range of topics that social science covers. As part of this, the Campaign contacts those who have signed up for our Media Experts database to contribute: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/media-experts>

In one example, **Dr Caroline Howarth**, of the London School of Economics, argues that multiculturalism is part of the reason for recent good exam results in London: “Recent research discussed in The Guardian shows that schools with higher numbers of ethnic minority pupils do better than more mono-cultural schools,” she says.

Professor Robert Dingwall FAcSS, a part-time adviser to the School of Social Sciences at Nottingham Trent University, writes about the inquiry into the Rotherham child abuse scandal: “The inquiry was too limited to go thoroughly into the social context within which these events occurred.

‘Any question we have about who we are, how we live and what social policies we should adopt – the answers all come from social research’
— Polly Toynbee



Photos

On the previous page:

Polly Toynbee

On this page:

Professor Cary Cooper

They are part of a group of public figures who gave interviews to the Campaign about social science in a series published this year at: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/?p=4516>

publication we produce listing the consultations in full. The database can be seen on our website at: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/policy-monitor-online>

During the year the Campaign published a series of **video interviews** with public figures talking about the importance of social science and our work.

“Consequently, it left open the opportunity for yet another search for professional scapegoats.

“The real challenge of Rotherham is not that of sending a few hapless local councillors or social service managers to the guillotine. It is to think about what would bring cultural change to those poor areas that have been left behind by modernisation.”

The Campaign also formally supported **Viva Voce**, a new website where researchers talk about their work in audio clips of up to four minutes. The Campaign gave a donation to support its work. More details at: www.vivavocepodcasts.com

Other online initiatives launched by the Campaign include our **Policy Monitor** database. This allows researchers to search for official consultations they might want to take part in, by country, date, subject matter and the organisation running the consultation. This supplements the monthly

The latest additions are interviews with the broadcaster and sociologist Professor Laurie Taylor, the economist Professor Lord Richard Layard, the Director of the LSE, Professor Craig Calhoun, and the Chair of the Academy of Social Sciences, Professor Sir Cary Cooper FAcSS. The quotes on this spread are from the series.

We also continued our use of **Facebook and Twitter**, with more than 2,000 followers on each.

We issued tweets on most working days, highlighting major issues of interest to social scientists and important research that we feel the public should know more about.

For more see:

www.campaignforsocialscience.org.uk

www.facebook.com/CfSocialScience

www.youtube.com/user/CfSocialScience

<https://twitter.com/CfSocialScience>

www.scoop.it/t/campaign-for-social-science

Our busy year...

During 2014 the Campaign researched and wrote an important report on the potential of social science for tackling many of the major issues facing society.

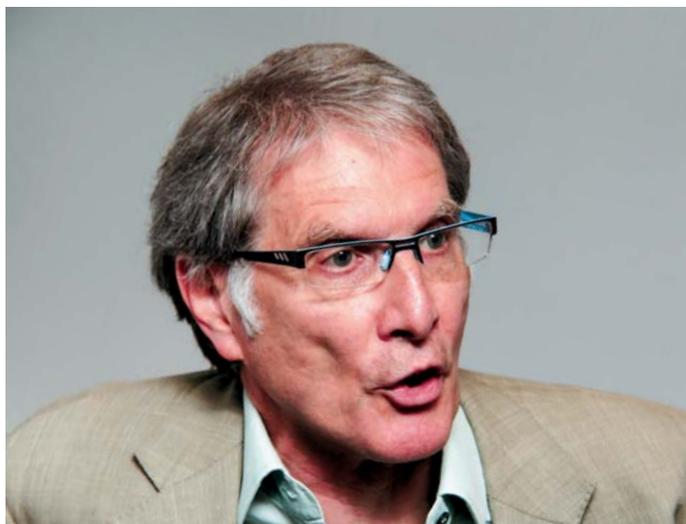
The Business of People: The Significance of Social Science over the Next Decade was issued in early 2015 to MPs, peers, business leaders, the media, academics, the NHS and other groups.

The 30-page report sets out how social science can help guide government in key policy areas. These include the economy, demographic change and migration to and from the UK. It also looks at the funding and organisational set-up that social science needs to fully realise its potential.

“The challenges facing the UK – its prosperity and functioning as a place for trade, creativity, exchange, equity and opportunity – will be met only if we deploy social science knowledge, skills and methods of inquiry ever more intensively,” says the report, which is written by the author and journalist, David Walker FAcSS.

“To thrive we must innovate. In innovation, we must marry progress in technology and the physical and life sciences with insights from studying behaviour, place, economy and society.”

The report sets out the prominence of British social science and its links to natural science: “UK



● The challenges of the next decade will demand evidence and insight from social scientists working in new ways with colleagues from the natural sciences, engineering, arts and humanities ●

research enjoys high international standing, to which social science makes an impressive contribution. UK-based social scientists deliver disproportionately to their numbers and funding, as attested by global citation indices and benchmarking reviews.

“Social science is collaborating ever more closely with computing, mathematics, the life and physical sciences and engineers; cross-disciplinary work is becoming the normal way of understanding the world.”

The report gives a number of case studies:

- “The National Institute for Health Research is working with social scientists on patients’ experience of community hospitals. For the Home Office, ‘science’ means engineers and criminologists working together with manufacturers to make cars more difficult to steal.

“Without a better grasp of people, technological advances may be frustrated or blocked and fail to realise their potential.”

“We must marry progress in technology and the physical and life sciences with insights from studying behaviour, place, economy and society ...we need collaboration across disciplines”

THE BUSINESS OF PEOPLE

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE OVER THE NEXT DECADE



- “Social scientists specify the conditions for effective governance in firms, charities and government agencies. The students they train form the backbone of the human resources and occupational psychology functions across organisations. They supply practical advice: the University of Bath Centre for Research in Strategic Purchasing and Supply helped the NHS save £250 million on the purchase price of hearing aids.”
- “Through longitudinal studies, social scientists have established the likelihood of young people from poorer backgrounds rising to prestigious positions. The chances of a child with a higher professional or managerial father ending up in a similar position rather than in a manual position are up to 20 times greater than the same chances for a child whose father is a manual worker.”

The report also sets out the scale of social science:

- “The UK labour market has a stock of nearly 2,000,000 graduates with social science training.

Photo

David Walker, main author of the *Business of People* report

The quotations are from our *Business of People* report, published in 2015.

For more on this see:

<http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/businessofpeople>

They form a large proportion of the workforce in business, education, government and the third sector. They advise on children’s use of the internet; they measure the public acceptability of high-speed railways; they help insurers understand the changing contours of risk; they chart the changing economics of care within households.

“Social science graduates form about 15 per cent of the total graduate population of 10.5 million. Some 600,000 social science graduates are in public administration, education and health and half a million or so in banking and finance.”

It gives an example of the importance of social science to health: “The Department of Health is investing £5 million in the Cambridge Policy Research Unit on Behaviour and Health because it sees that the effectiveness of medical interventions depends on organisation, staff attitudes and patient involvement.”

The report makes a number of recommendations, including that funding for social science should be extended; that international students should be kept out of any targets to reduce net migration; important longitudinal datasets such as the national Census should be kept; and the post of Government Chief Social Science Adviser should be reinstated.

- To read the report, see:

<http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/businessofpeople>

A headline act...

The Business of People report was described at its official launch as “a very timely and impressive publication,” by Greg Clark MP, the Minister for Universities, Science and Cities.

Mr Clark told more than 100 people at the Church House Conference Centre, Dean's Yard, London: “I suspect in the election campaign which is about to start that this will feature strongly as an area in which we can agree we need to respond to positively.”

In his speech he began by linking the social and natural sciences. “It’s very important that the place of social science should be very prominent.

“Increasingly it is the case that the disciplinary connections that cross the traditional boundaries and silos are more important than ever.

“The physical sciences are incredibly important to our future as a country but so are the social sciences – some of the contributions may be less perceptible than an important scientific discovery or medical breakthrough; nevertheless the economic impact that they have can be huge.

“So the case is well made that we should recognise social science in the whole family of sciences as important for our economic future as well as the future of our society and nation.



“One of the things I really like about the report is that it gives some very positive and clear and precise things that all of us need to think about doing better”

Sharon Witherspoon —

“But that’s not to say you shouldn’t reinforce it with the vigour and eloquence that you do in this report. Across research in general – and this very much applies to the social sciences – there is a great recognition in government and across political parties of the importance of science and research in the future of our nation, so you are pushing at an open door in this.

“I don’t need much persuasion about the case for investment in social science and science in general – the two go together. The first question is whether our research base collectively is something worth investing in and my observation is that across the government, certainly at the highest level of government, this is accepted.”

Mr Clark said that there might need to be “changes to the way we have done things, but always with the end of maintaining and improving something that is an immense national asset of international renown.”

‘The case is well made that we should recognise social science in the whole family of sciences as important for our economic future as well as the future of our society’

— Greg Clark



He stressed the importance of communicating social science to the public through the media. “Of course it’s absolutely right that the public ought to be as enthusiastic as my senior colleagues about this.

“I think sometimes the physical sciences are able to make that public connection quite well – I don’t know what is going to be on the Today programme tomorrow morning but I can predict fairly confidently there will be a science story, and that’s something that day by day reinforces the reality that these are very important contributions.

“Now, there will quite often be a social sciences story as well and the more the better. Whether it’s through your own individual institutions or through the Academy, to put before the public aspects of this success would be a good thing to do and helps make a case...it’s in all of our interests that everyone is aware of the successes and the contribution that the social sciences in the UK make.”

Photos

*On the previous page:
Greg Clark MP speaking
at the launch of the report*

*On this page:
Sharon Witherspoon at the
launch*

Mr Clark was one of four panel speakers at the event. Professor Jane Elliott, Chief Executive, ESRC, thanked the Campaign for “a rich and helpful report that really encapsulates the health of the social sciences in the UK.”

Sharon Witherspoon MBE FAcSS, Director of the Nuffield Foundation, said: “One of the things I really like about it is it gives some very positive and clear and precise things that all of us – not just funders, not just government, not just academics, all of us – need to think about doing better or differently.”

Dr Michelle Harrison, Global Head of Social and Political Practice at TNS, said that it was “easy to not understand the full impact of trained social scientists in business around the world...whether it’s around products or it’s around services.”

The report was introduced by the Campaign’s Chair, Professor James Wilsdon, who said: “We feel with this report we have got a strong case to make to government of whatever hue after May 7, and we will use it as the basis for the argument and debate we have with policy-makers and practitioners across social science and beyond.”

The Business of People was widely reported in the news media, with articles in The Guardian, Times Higher and Research Fortnight. For more details, see: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/?p=725>

Behind the scenes...

The Business of People report was the result of nine months' work by a team of leading social scientists and Campaign staff. This core working group met on five occasions to discuss the report and held two seminars at which guest experts led the discussions.

2 April 2014

The report is announced at a reception at the Reform Club in London, an event sponsored by SAGE. Campaign Chair Professor James Wilsdon tells an audience of policy-makers, funders and senior academics: "This will be a landmark report which spells out how important social science is to Britain's future. Just as the natural sciences and engineering will have a chorus of voices speaking up on their behalf in 2015, the Campaign wants to ensure that the case for the social sciences is being made more loudly, and with better quality evidence, than ever before."

2 June

The first meeting of the working group is held, at the Royal Statistical Society in London. It decides the scope of the report. Among the points made were that the report should focus on how, by working in an interdisciplinary way, social scientists can tackle the major problems facing our society.



“ We will not get the full benefit from investment in science and technology without an understanding of human behaviour ”

The group meets at the Nuffield Foundation with other leading social scientists, including Dan Corry, a former head of the Number 10 Policy Unit, and Sir John Hills FAcSS, Professor of Social Policy at the London School of Economics.

They speak about the role social scientists have in helping understand issues such as improving productivity and ensuring a fair distribution of wealth. They explore examples where social science has made an impact on policy, such as the creation of the welfare state, comprehensive education, the minimum wage, gay rights and the smoking ban.

The group decides the report should also tackle areas such as demographic change and migration. The Campaign releases a video from this meeting, which can be seen at: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/videos-report>

26 June



— the working group overseeing the production of **The Business of People: The Significance of Social Science over the Next Decade**

The **third** meeting of the group hears from leading social scientists, and reviews progress on the report. The group says it is keen to adopt a tone of pride in the intellectual robustness, quality and utility of social science.

“We will not get the full benefit from investment in science and technology without the understanding of human behaviour that can only come from social science inquiry,” the meeting hears.

The group decides that the report should make clear the need to monitor the size and scope of social science in UK universities over time, and press for the easing of migration controls that disproportionately affect it.

The meeting also discusses the role of social science in government, including the need to improve civil servants’ methodological and statistical skills and to reinstate the role of Government Chief Social Science Adviser:

23 September

Photos

Members of the working group during its meetings and seminars.

For more on the working group membership, see: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/?p=6475>

24 February 2015

The report is launched by **Greg Clark MP, the Minister for Universities, Science and Cities, at an event in Westminster.**

19 November

The **last** meeting of the working group hears feedback from the report’s review group, chaired by former ESRC Chief Executive, Professor Paul Boyle FAcSS, and suggests final amendments to the text. It discusses how to ensure the report makes as much impact as possible.

8 October

A **seminar** is held in partnership with the Campaign for Science and Engineering to look at the links between social science and STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) subjects.

The seminar includes presentations by Professor Bernard Silverman FAcSS, Chief Scientific Adviser to the Home Office, and Dr Sarah Main, the Director of the Campaign for Science and Engineering. Participants underline the need for all science disciplines, including the social sciences, to work together effectively, as challenges in the world rarely fit within disciplinary boundaries.

Hitting our targets...

The Business of People report is part of a wider strategy the Campaign is following to achieve its aims.

These aims were stated at its launch in 2011:

- To inform and influence public policy with social science evidence
- To be regularly in the news and in the media with comment on social science issues
- To speak with authority on the state of social science
- To promote the benefits of investment in social science education and research

In all our work we are particularly keen to highlight the contribution that social scientists make to understanding and responding to complex challenges such as climate change, an ageing population and trust in the digital age.

We want to make it much more widely known that social science research is essential if we want to understand specific issues such as why crime rates are falling (and why people don't feel as if they are), which measures are most effective in promoting wellbeing, and how we can run our cities as efficiently as possible.

The natural sciences have considerable influence in Westminster, Whitehall and the media. We need to make sure the social sciences are equally



‘The Campaign allows people to affect politics and comprehend their lives in a far richer and fuller way than they might otherwise’

Laurie Taylor —

prominent. In this time of austerity we need to ensure that the UK continues to invest in research to retain its place as a world leader in social science research.

To achieve our aims, we set ourselves some **long-term objectives**, some of which have already been fulfilled only four years into our campaign.

The Campaign has helped to ensure that submissions and oral evidence are regularly submitted to parliamentary select committees and other **consultations** organised by official bodies. Our Policy Monitor update, giving details of these consultations, is emailed to supporters each month. This year we put a searchable version on our website. See: <http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/policy-monitor-online>

We helped protect longitudinal **datasets** that are essential for research – the Campaign's founding

‘ To have a rational basis for policy making you have to have a strong, viable social science and that’s why this Campaign is so important ’
— Richard Layard



Photos

On the previous page:

Lord Richard Layard

On this page:

Professor Laurie Taylor

In 2014 the Campaign published a series of video clips of public figures speaking about their work and social science generally. The quotations from Lord Layard and the sociologist and broadcaster Laurie Taylor are taken from this.

To see the videos, go to:

<http://campaignforsocialscience.org.uk/resource-category/videos>

The Campaign is active **across the UK**, with supporters in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, and our Policy Monitor lists consultations by their governments.

The year 2015 promises to be a busy one: we are holding a series of roadshows around the UK to tell researchers about our work. We will build on our Business of People report to further lobby the government on the importance of social science for our society and economy.

The Campaign has other objectives that it will work towards: we want to see UK social science accepted as critical to the government’s agenda. We would like to see political parties refer to the value of social science in election manifestos.

We continue to press for the reinstatement of the post of Chief Social Science Adviser to the government.

We will seek to protect funding for postgraduate social science teaching and research, and press for international students to be kept out of any targets to reduce net migration.

Although we have a small staff, we have the **support of 80** universities, publishers, learned societies and charities, as well as many individual social scientists.

organisation, the Academy of Social Sciences, gave evidence to a Government consultation in favour of maintaining the national Census. The government later confirmed that the 2021 Census would go ahead and would not be replaced by a different system as some had proposed.

We continued to **monitor the health** of social science in the UK, analysing national data on the recruitment of staff and students to universities. We will report in detail on this in 2015.

The Campaign demonstrated its commitment to putting social science research into the news media by expanding its **database of experts** willing to give comment to the media at short notice – now 150 researchers feature on it.

We promoted this database to reporters on national newspapers. *For more on this, see pages 6 and 7.*

Who we are...

The Academy of Social Sciences set up the Campaign in 2011 as a semi-autonomous body with its own management structure.

The Campaign has its own Board, which meets four times a year. This is chaired by **James Wildon**, Professor of Science and Democracy at the Science Policy Research Unit, University of Sussex.

Other members are:

Stephen Anderson, Executive Director of the Academy of Social Sciences.

Jonathan Breckon, Head of the Alliance for Useful Evidence.

Dr Jacqui Briggs FAcSS, Head of the School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Lincoln.

Dr Will Davies, Senior Lecturer in Political Economy, Goldsmiths University of London.

Professor Rick Delbridge FAcSS, Dean of Research, Innovation & Enterprise, Cardiff University, and Professor of Organizational Analysis, Cardiff Business School.

Barbara Doig, FAcSS, former Chief Researcher at the Scottish Executive, former Chair of the Social Research Association, and now an independent knowledge broker.



Professor Patrick Dunleavy FAcSS, Professor of Political Science and Public Policy Chair, LSE.

Professor Matt Flinders FAcSS, Professor of Parliamentary Government and Governance, University of Sheffield.

John Goddard OBE FAcSS, Emeritus Professor of Regional Development Studies, Newcastle University.

Ziyad Marar, Executive Vice President and Global Publishing Director at SAGE.

Ceridwen Roberts FAcSS, sociologist and Senior Research Fellow at the University of Oxford, a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales and former Chair of the Social Research Association.

Professor Neil Ward FAcSS, Pro Vice Chancellor of the University of East Anglia.

Diana Wilkinson FAcSS, former Chief Researcher at the Scottish Executive.

...a small and
dedicated team...

**Photos of some Board
members and staff:**

Anti-clockwise from top left:

Dr Jacqui Briggs

Professor Neil Ward

Ceridwen Roberts

Professor John Goddard

Roses Leech-Wilkinson



Our day-to-day work is carried out by:

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Our website: www.campaignforsocialscience.org.uk

Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/CfSocialScience

Twitter feed:

<https://twitter.com/CfSocialScience>

Scoop.it feed:

www.scoop.it/t/campaign-for-social-science

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A word of thanks...

● I would like to thank all of our supporters. The Campaign receives no state funding, so our donors' help was absolutely vital for our work in 2014 ●

– **Stephen Anderson, Director**

Learned Societies

Association for Tourism in Higher Education
British Academy of Management
British Accounting and Finance Association
British Association for Counselling & Psychotherapy
British Association for International & Comparative Education
British Educational Research Association
British Psychological Society
British Society of Criminology
British Society of Gerontology
British Sociological Association
Council for Hospitality Management Education
Economic History Society
Housing Studies Association
Political Studies Association
Regional Studies Association
Royal Town Planning Institute
Social Policy Association
Society for Research into Higher Education
Society for the Advancement of Management Studies
Society for Studies in Organizing Healthcare
Society of Legal Scholars
Socio-Legal Studies Association
UK Evaluation Society

Publishers

Cambridge University Press
Oxford University Press
Palgrave Macmillan
SAGE
Routledge Taylor & Francis
John Wiley

Charities

CCPN Global
Joseph Rowntree Foundation

Universities

Birkbeck University of London
Brunel University London
Cardiff University
City University London
Durham University
Glasgow Caledonian University
UCL Institute of Education
Keele University
King's College London
Lancaster University
London Metropolitan University
London School of Economics
London South Bank University
Loughborough University
Northumbria University
Open University
Plymouth University
Queen Mary University of London
SOAS, University of London
University College London
University of Aberdeen
University of Bath
University of Bedfordshire
University of Birmingham
University of Bradford
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University of East Anglia
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University of Exeter
University of Hull
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University of Ulster
University of Warwick
University of the West of Scotland

BRITISH SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

BAICE British Association for International and Comparative Education

RTPI mediation of space-making of place

The University of Sheffield.

CCPN

KING'S College LONDON

UNIVERSITY OF STIRLING

The British Psychological Society

LONDON SOUTH BANK UNIVERSITY

US University of Sussex

IOE Leading education and social research Institute of Education University of London

University of Reading

Brunel UNIVERSITY LONDON

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

Loughborough University

UNIVERSITY OF LINCOLN

UNIVERSITY OF Hull

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JRF JOSEPH ROUNTREE FOUNDATION

Durham University

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UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD MAKING KNOWLEDGE WORK

University of BRISTOL

UEA University of East Anglia

SAGE

UCL

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S.L.S THE SOCIETY OF LEGAL SCHOLARS

UEL University of East London

CITY UNIVERSITY LONDON

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

SRHE

LSE THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

bacp British Association for Counselling & Psychotherapy

GCU Glasgow Caledonian University

University of Kent

University of Strathclyde Glasgow

SOL Society for Studies in Organizing Healthcare

LANCASTER UNIVERSITY

BAFA BRITISH ACCOUNTING & FINANCE ASSOCIATION

ECONOMIC HISTORY SOCIETY

UNIVERSITY OF BATH

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

SLSA Socio-Legal Studies Association

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

BAM British Academy of Management

BSC British Society of Criminology

The Open University

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Regional Studies Association

Centre for Hospitality Management Education

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UWS UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST OF SCOTLAND

ATHE ASSOCIATION FOR TOURISM IN HIGHER EDUCATION

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES

SPA SOCIAL POLICY ASSOCIATION

British Society of Gerontology

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