

<p>Adrian Ball <i>Action Research Collective</i> Manchester Settlement</p> 	<p>I am Chief Executive of Manchester Settlement, a charity established in 1895 that works to create cycles of community change in North Manchester. It delivers services for local families and for people at the margins of the community such as asylum seekers. We build bridges through cooperation and engagement in activity. I have many years' experience delivering youth and education programmes for disadvantaged young people through community settings. I am engaged in a wide range of work and community based social action across Greater Manchester. I am board member of Action Together – a charity that provides support to small charities, and chair a small local group of residents that have come together to take ownership of local green spaces. I am passionate about the power of being active in the community, about the impact that this has upon individual and the community as a whole. This experience and motivation led me to join the Jam and Justice Action Research Collective, where I co-designed the Space in Common project to examine how polarised opinions regarding place development can be harnessed for positive action.</p>
<p>Andrew Burrige <i>Action Research Collective</i> NW ADASS</p> 	<p>Andrew is 38, originally from Nottingham and currently lives in Stretford in South Manchester. He's interested in adult social care, citizen involvement and political leadership. Andrew works in a regional improvement programme for adult social care. Andrew became involved in Jam & Justice to test the theory that deliberation and participation could improve citizen trust and wellbeing, and to explore the relationship between public service actors and people in community or citizen roles.</p>
<p>Anne Lythgoe <i>Greater Manchester</i> <i>Combined Authority</i></p> 	<p>Anne has over thirty years' experience in the VCSE and public sectors, predominately focussing on community regeneration and wellbeing, and including having worked for many years as a social accountant in a small social enterprise. Anne is currently seconded from Salford City Council into the Strategy Team at the Greater Manchester Combined Authority, where she leads on implementation of the GM Accord – an historic agreement between the Combined Authority and the Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise sector in GM. This work includes a new Social Enterprise Strategy for GM, improving arrangements to maximise social value and increasing the power and impact of volunteering in the sub-region. In 2016, Anne was Highly Commended in the Social Enterprise UK Social Value Awards for her outstanding leadership in the field. She is a Director of the Social Audit Network.</p>
<p>Beth Perry <i>University of Sheffield</i></p> 	<p>Beth is a Professorial Fellow at the Urban Institute at the University of Sheffield. Her research focusses on processes and practices of urban transformation, coproductive urban governance, citizen participation and the just city. Beth oversees a collaborative programme of work between academics, individuals and organisations supporting progressive social, spatial and environmental change in the North of England. This includes directing the Sheffield-Manchester Local Interaction Platform and the Jam and Justice project. Across Greater Manchester and Sheffield she has supported the development of over 20 action research projects on topics from spatial planning, environmental justice and food to cultural heritage and community empowerment.</p>

<p>Catherine Durose <i>University of Birmingham</i></p> 	<p>Catherine Durose is a Reader (Associate Professor) at the Institute of Local Government Studies (INLOGOV) at the University of Birmingham, where she writes, teaches and seeks to engage on issues of urban governance and public policy. Catherine is a Co-Investigator on the Jam and Justice project, which is a reflection of her research interests in co-production and social innovation in an urban context.</p>
<p>Claire Spencer <i>West Midlands Combined Authority</i></p> 	<p>A committed localist who combines a passion for empowering communities of place and interest to make change with a commitment to creating the conditions for collaborative endeavour to thrive. She is currently working with the West Midlands Combined Authority as a senior policy adviser within the Public Service Reform team, focusing on shaping and delivering the region's burgeoning inclusive growth agenda. She has worked across the public, private and third sectors, founded a community renewables co-operative, and has also held public office as a councillor in Birmingham.</p>
<p>David Rogerson <i>Greater Manchester Combined Authority</i></p> 	<p>David Rogerson is a Principal in the Policy and Strategy Team at the Greater Manchester Combined Authority, working for the Mayor and other Leaders on their strategic and policy priorities. This includes developing our approach to co-production and working as part of partnerships established between the public, private, voluntary and community sectors. In particular, he leads on the Greater Manchester Local Enterprise Partnership and Mayoral Business Advisory Panel, ensuring that business leaders are empowered to set the strategic course, determine local priorities and drive growth and job creation within the city region. This strategic agenda also provided the platform for the series of groundbreaking Devolution Agreements placing Greater Manchester at the forefront of the national debate on devolution.</p>
<p>Fiona Bottrill <i>West Midlands Combined Authority</i></p> 	<p>I work in the Mental Health Commission at the West Midlands Combined Authority as the Programme Lead for Justice and Engagement. I am responsible for the development of the role of the Citizen's Jury that was established as part of the Mental Health Commission. Developing and supporting engagement and local accountability has been a key theme though my career. I have worked in the NHS England West Midlands Health and Justice Service as the Patient Engagement Lead, in local government scrutiny and in the Voluntary and Community Sector to engage organisations in the commissioning and provision of health and social care. I have a Public Service MBA from Birmingham University (2007). My dissertation focussed on the conceptual models of health inequalities in local government policy.</p>

Iona Hine*JJ Impact Officer*

Iona tracks the consequences of Jam and Justice research, looking for and recording evidence of change. This work is funded by the partner universities on behalf of the Economic & Social Research Council; and Iona is based in the University of Sheffield's Urban Institute. Iona previously worked in the University of Sheffield's Digital Humanities Institute, where she carried out postdoctoral research in linguistics and supported research funded by the Arts & Humanities Research Council, the ESRC, and the Swedish Research Council. Her academic expertise is in early modern bible translation and its societal consequences.

Liz Richardson*University of Manchester*

Liz is a Reader in Politics at the University of Manchester, UK. Her research interests include: decentralised urban governance; public policy; citizen participation; and participatory research methods.

Sarah Whitehead*Action Research Collective
Community Pride CIC*

I am a Director of Community Pride Community Interest Company based in Salford. We work with and listen to disadvantaged and excluded communities and individuals, helping them to identify the socio economic issues that affect their daily life and take positive collective action on their shared challenges. We employ Freirean principles in our work with individuals, groups and organisations. We place value upon people's own lived experience and knowledge and believe that the group can learn effectively by sharing this information and working together to tackle local, national and global problems. I am interested in compassion, community based research, social change, diversity, inclusion, poverty and the working classes.