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Foreword

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The partnership between Scottish universities and the Scottish police service embodied by SIPR is now two years old and over this time significant progress has been made in terms of new collaborative research projects, a vibrant programme of knowledge exchange activities and a rapid expansion in research capacity. I have always believed, however, that it is important to develop this partnership to something deeper, what might be called a 'culture of engagement' between academic, practitioner and policy communities. The two quotations above (provided anonymously as feedback on SIPR seminars) provide clear evidence that such a culture of engagement is quickly developing.

Part of the process of embedding a culture of engagement has involved ensuring that research 'users' and research 'providers' participate at all levels of SIPR's management and governance structure. From the police officers and staff that sit on the research network steering groups and liaison forum, to the chief officers on the Executive Committee, practitioners and researchers meet regularly to exchange information about research priorities and opportunities and, through this process, develop a better understanding of the different cultures and expertise of (and demands made on) academic and police organisations. SIPR is also securing that culture of engagement through other initiatives: the need for collaborative research proposals in bidding for SIPR funding; the programme of seminars and workshops; the development of a Graduate Programme in Policing; and the practitioner fellowships which provide opportunities for project-focused partnerships to be established between those involved with policing and academics.

As a model of collaboration between police practitioners and the academic research community, SIPR now attracts national and international attention. Other strategic research initiatives in Scotland in the fields of leadership, social work, and child care and protection, have sought advice from SIPR on how to develop collaborative relationships between researchers and practitioners. Researchers in England and Wales have described as 'enviable' the relationship now established between universities and the police service in Scotland. Practitioners in Australia and South Africa have requested information on how the process of collaboration works, while in Pakistan, a recently published proposal to establish the country's first Institute of Criminology, Research and Criminal Justice uses SIPR as a model on which such an Institute might be based.

The progress SIPR has made over a relatively short period of time could not have happened without the commitment of a large number of people in universities, the police service and government, and I am enormously grateful for all their enthusiasm and support. The activities described in this Annual Report demonstrate the vital role SIPR now plays in strategic development of policing research in Scotland.

Professor Nicholas Fyfe,
Director

1   Introduction

The last twelve months have witnessed SIPR making significant progress in relation to its key strategic aims of developing policing research capacity in Scottish universities; using this capacity to carry out high quality research of relevance to Scottish police forces; developing knowledge exchange mechanisms to strengthen the evidence base on which policing policy is founded; and developing national and international links with other researchers, practitioners and policy makers.   This report summarises developments, activities and achievements with respect to management and governance; capacity building; research; knowledge exchange and sustainability.

2   Management and Governance

2.1   The management and governance arrangements established in 2007 (see Appendix 1) continue to function very effectively and ensure that research 'users' and research 'providers' are in routine and regular dialogue.   There were some changes to representation on the Executive Committee, however, with the retiral of Peter Wilson as Chief Constable of Fife Constabulary. We are delighted that Chief Constable Pat Shearer of Dumfries and Galloway Constabulary has replaced Peter on the Executive Committee and the Police Organization Network Steering Group.

2.2   In recognition of his significant contribution to the development of policing research in Scotland, Peter Wilson was awarded an Honorary Professorship by University of Dundee and he continues to be actively involved in SIPR. He chairs the Advisory Committee and is working to develop SIPR's international profile. We also warmly congratulate Neil Richardson (also an ACPOS representative on SIPR's Executive Committee and member of the Police-Community Relations Steering Group) on his promotion to Deputy Chief Constable of Strathclyde Police in 2008.

2.3   Additional developments in 2008 have included the inaugural meetings of the Board of Governance (comprising the principals of the twelve consortium universities and Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland) and the Advisory Committee (comprising senior researchers and representatives of the policy community from across the UK and Europe).

2.4   In January 2008, the Board of Governance considered the 2007 Annual Report, proposals for a Graduate Programme in Policing, the sustainability of SIPR, and the Directorship of SIPR which (under the conditions of grant) was to be opened to international competition at end of 2008. Regarding the latter an alternative proposal was submitted by the Board to SFC given concerns that a process of competition would disrupt SIPR's significant progress. The Board recommended to SFC that the present Director remain in post for the remainder of the grant but that the international visibility of SIPR be enhanced by appointing senior visiting overseas academics to each of the networks. SFC approved this recommendation.

2.5   In September 2008, the Advisory Committee held its inaugural meeting.   The Committee congratulated SIPR on achieving a great deal in a short period of time and highlighted other key areas where it felt SIPR could develop its role and contribution.   These included developing graduate police education; applying for European research funding in order to develop international comparative research; and addressing the need to construct a range of measures that capture the impact of SIPR's activities for both academic and practitioner audiences.   These are all areas

which SIPR is directly engaged with and are discussed in more detail in later sections of this report.

2.6   An additional and important piece of the management architecture of SIPR has been the establishment of a SIPR/Force Liaison Group comprising representatives of the eight police forces, the Scottish Police College, the Scottish Crime and Drug Enforcement Agency and HMICS (see Appendix 2). The Forum provides an opportunity for those in the police service and SIPR (represented by the Director, Research and KT Manager and the Network KT Co-ordinators) to discuss research and knowledge exchange opportunities and identify new topics for future activity. It also provides an arena in which requests for research access to forces can be discussed and appropriate liaison arrangement established to take forward projects. The Forum met in April and December and is chaired by DCC Neil Richardson (Strathclyde Police).

2.7   The Network Steering Groups have met regularly over the year and have played a key role in developing SIPR's research and knowledge exchange agenda. In 2009 key challenges for these groups will include income generation to support new research activities and exploiting the opportunities for international comparative research that have emerged from initiatives such as SIPR's Visiting Professor Programme and the European Society of Criminology's Working Group on Policing (both of which are discussed later in this report). The Network Strategic Plans are set out in Appendix 3.

2.8   Finally, during 2008, Heriot-Watt University (HWU) expressed its interest in joining the consortium. At the invitation of the Vice-Principal for Research, the Director met with staff from HWU with interests in policing research, focused in the fields of applied psychology and forensic technologies, which would add to and extend existing expertise within the Evidence and Investigation Network. Following this visit, it was agreed to initiate the process whereby HWU's membership of SIPR could be formalised and this is currently underway.

> **Management and Governance: Key Developments in 2008**
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> Re-appointment of the Director for the remaining period of grant
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> Inaugural meetings of the Board of Governance and Advisory Committee
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> SIPR/Force Liaison Group established and has met twice in 2008

3   Capacity Building

3.1   One of the key achievements in 2008 has been to complete the process of appointing staff to the SIPR-funded lectureships. As the 2007 Annual Report indicated this has been a challenging process given that the field of policing studies is relatively young within a UK context and therefore finding staff with the appropriate skills, experience and research interests has taken time. However, all the staff now in post bring significant academic and practical experience of policing to SIPR across a wide range of research specialisms (see Table 3.1)

3.2   In December 2008, SIPR held a Research Day at which these new academic staff came together to present examples of their current research and their future research

plans to other members of the SIPR networks. Future research days for SIPR's core researchers are planned for 2009.

Table 3.1 SIPR Funded Lectureships

HEI	Name/Discipline	Network	Research interests
Abertay	David La Rooy (Psychology)	**Evidence & Investigation**	Forensic interviews with children
Dundee	Donna Brown (Human Geography)	**Police-Community Relations**	Policing of young people and public space
Glasgow Caledonian	Jan Nicholson (Sociology)	**Police Organization**	Policing of women and youth crime
Robert Gordon	Robert Smith (Management Science)	**Police Organization**	Entrepreneurial policing and criminal entrepreneurship
St Andrews	Jeffrey Murer (International relations)	**Police-Community Relations**	Collective identity formation and radicalization
Strathclyde	Kathleen Savage (Forensic Science)	**Evidence & Investigation**	Pharmacogenomics; drugs and sexual assault
West of Scotland	Peter Sproat (Criminology)	**Police Organization**	Money-laundering, asset recovery and counter-terrorist finance

3.3   The process of capacity building has been further enhanced by the allocation and appointment of the remaining Post-Doctoral Research Assistant (PDRA) position and a further four PhD studentships. A first round of competition in January 2007 had resulted in two PDRA appointments and 4 PhD studentships. A second round of competition was launched in November 2007, with researchers (as in the previous competition) invited to submit project proposals developed in collaboration with the police service. Sixteen applications were received and sent out for external review by academics and police representatives. On the basis of the reviewers' reports, the Executive Committee allocated the remaining PDRA and four PhD studentships. A full summary of all the SIPR supported PDRA and PhD studentships is shown in Table 3.2

Table 3.2 Allocation of SIPR supported PDRAs and PhD studentships in 2008

PDRAs

Topic	Network	HEIs	Investigators	Start date
Collective radicalization and police-community encounters	**Police-Community Relations**	St Andrews Dundee Abertay	Eller Reicher Hopkins Cronin	January 09
Obtaining best evidence from young eyewitnesses	**Evidence & Investigation**	Aberdeen Abertay	Memon Gabbert	October 07
Local policing	**Police Organization**	West of Scotland Robert Gordon	Scott Strachan	November 08

PhDs

Topic	Network	HEI	Supervisors	Start date
People with a learning disability and the construction of facial composites	Evidence & Investigation	Abertay Stirling	Carson	September 07
Policing the night-time economy in Scotland	Police-Community Relations	Dundee	Fyfe Elvins	October 07
The integration of investigation and forensic science in volume crime	Evidence & Investigation	Strathclyde West of Scotland	Fraser Scott	May 08
Resilience and well-being in a Scottish Police force	Police Organisation	Robert Gordon	Alexander Klein	December 08
Policing and democracy in Scotland and Northern Ireland	Police-Community Relations	Edinburgh	Aitchison	September 08
Policing and racial and ethnic diversity	Police-Community Relations	Glasgow Caledonian	Croall	October 08
Intelligence interface between the Scottish police and community partners	Evidence & Investigation	Napier	Buchanan	October 08
Scottish-based anti-money laundering operations	Police Organisation	Abertay	O'Neill	January 09

3.4 Members of SIPR have also been successful in securing additional funding for PhD studentships from research councils, Scottish Government and HEIs. Some self-funded students supervised by SIPR staff also began projects in 2008 (see Table 3.3)

Table 3.3   PhD Studentships on policing related topics supported by HEIs, research councils and other sources starting during 2008

Topic	Network	Funder	HEI	Supervisors
Policing of e-fraud	Evidence and Investigation	Financial Services Authority	Napier	Buchanan
The role of police boards in the governance of policing	Police Organisation	ESRC and Scottish Government	Strathclyde Dundee	Wisnieski Fyfe
Policing rape in Scotland	Police Organisation	Glasgow Caledonian	Glasgow Caledonian	Nicholson
Police leadership	Police Organisation	Scottish Police College and self-funded	Strathclyde	
Problem-oriented policing	SCCJR/SIPR	Self-funded	Glasgow (SCCJR) Dundee	Burman Fyfe

3.5   All these studentships create important opportunities for early-career researchers and make a significant contribution to building up research capacity within and between institutions. SCCJR and SIPR continue to work together to provide joint research training events for PhD students working in the policing and criminal justice fields. During 2008 events were held at Stirling and Dundee universities, each of which attracted over twenty students at different stages in their PhD careers. Future events are planned for 2009.

3.6   Three further areas of capacity building (all of which also have strong knowledge exchange dimensions) have been progressed in 2008: the development of a Graduate Programme in Policing; the SIPR Practitioner Fellowship initiative; and work with analysts employed by police organisations.

3.7   A proposal (including a business plan) for a Graduate Programme in Policing has been developed by SIPR in close collaboration with the Scottish Police College and has benefited from discussions held at the Board of Governance and the Advisory Committee. The programme will offer a set of structured pathways to develop graduate police education in Scotland and will include three key elements:

- PG Diploma in Policing Studies

- MSc in Policing Studies

- Professional Doctorates

3.8   The PG Diploma will offer four modules covering concepts and models of policing, (led by West of Scotland) management and leadership in police organisations (led by RGU), managing and controlling crime (led by Glasgow and Strathclyde), and anxiety, threat and security in communities (led by St Andrews). Successful completion of this will allow students to progress to an MSc level qualification by undertaking relevant research methods training and a dissertation. For those who wish to take their learning beyond the Masters level there will be opportunities for suitably qualified students to undertake Professional Doctorates in policing.

3.9   The overall purpose of this proposed Graduate Programme is to make a significant and substantial contribution to the professional development of policing in Scotland by equipping those working in and with policing organisations with advanced level knowledge, analytical and research skills that can be applied to the strategic aspects of policing policy and practice. This will have key benefits for SIPR by:

- Enhancing the knowledge exchange role of SIPR and increasing the research literacy of those in the police service and thus the 'absorptive capacity' of policing in Scotland with respect to research;

- Fostering the development of relationships and networks between researchers and practitioners which can be used as a basis for future SIPR research initiatives;

- Increasing future demand for research by raising awareness of the key contribution of the research evidence-base to the development of policing policy and practice;

- Providing an income stream to help support SIPR's core infrastructure.

3.10 The proposal has been discussed in detail with SFC and the Scottish Police College with a view to seeking joint funding from SFC and the Scottish Police College to cover the development costs and these negotiations will be taken forward in 2009.

3.11 The SIPR Practitioner Fellowship programme was launched at the beginning of 2008 and is aimed at all practitioner groups involved with the policing of Scotland, including police officers and other police staff, those working on policing issues in central and local government, the business community and in the voluntary sector. The Fellowships provide an opportunity for practitioners to work together with members of academic staff from the consortium universities on the practical and/or policy applications of a policing topic, allowing rigorous and robust analysis of specific issues. Three Practitioner Fellowships were underway in 2008 and it is hoped to build on this in 2009. (Table 3.4)

Table 3.4 Practitioner Fellowships in 2008

Topic	Organisation	HEI	Supervisor
Policing and the business community	Lothian and Borders Police	Edinburgh/ SCCJR	McVie
Police Leadership	Tayside Police	Robert Gordon	Tourish
Policing and crime prevention	Angus Council	Dundee	Fyfe

3.12 SIPR also began work in 2008 with crime, community and performance analysts based in police organisations who are responsible for much of the day-to-day research activity that is used in performance management and intelligence-led policing. A one day workshop on 'research tools' was held in May 2008 at which researchers within HEIs showcased expertise that might be relevant to analysts. Following this a working group was established comprising representatives of the analyst community, Scottish Police College and SIPR with the aim of taking forward work in this area. A second workshop is now scheduled for May 2009, at which analysts will explain the nature of their work and challenges of doing research within a policing environment with a view to further developing the relationships between analysts and academic researchers and identifying new research opportunities.

3.13 Looking ahead to 2009, one new area of collaborative working will be in relation to the US/UK Fulbright Commission Police Awards Scheme in Scotland. At the invitation of ACPOS, SIPR has been asked to play a role in reviewing applications and in helping facilitate partnerships between police Fulbright Scholars and academic staff. Such activity will help build capacity within the police service and develop research networks for academic researchers.

Capacity Building: Key Achievements in 2008
▪ Completion of process of appointing new lecturing staff in consortium universities
▪ Completion of process of awarding Post-doctoral Research Assistants working on projects developed in collaboration with the police service
▪ Awarded four PhD studentships working on projects developed in collaboration with the police service, with a further 5 PhD students funded from other sources working on police related topics
▪ Joint postgraduate training events held with the Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research (SCCJR)
▪ Proposal for a Graduate Programme in Policing developed along with a business case for funding the development costs of the Programme
▪ Three SIPR Practitioner Fellows appointed
▪ Establishment of a Working Group to take forward collaboration between analysts employed by police forces and HEI researchers to look at developing research skills, analytical capacity and research opportunities;
▪ Participation in the US/UK Fulbright Commission Police Awards Scheme in Scotland

4   Research Initiatives

4.1   The funding by SIPR of PDRAs and PhD studentships to research projects developed in collaboration with the police service (Table 3.1) plus the additional PhD studentships that commenced in 2008 (Table 3.2) has meant that there has been a significant increase in policing research in Scotland over the last 12 months directly and indirectly supported by SIPR.

4.2   In addition, the Executive Committee agreed that an underspend on 'Development Costs' in 2007-08 within the 'hub budget' should be used to fund a new Small Research Grants competition in 2008-09. Applications for funding (up to a maximum of £3000) needed to demonstrate the contribution of the proposed project to the overall aims of SIPR and, in particular, contribute to one or more of the following:

- Research that is relevant for policing in Scotland;
- Knowledge exchange involving academic, practitioner and policy communities;
- Enhancing the UK and/or international visibility of SIPR;
- Development of SIPR's research capacity and capability.

Seventeen applications were received from researchers and practitioners. These were assessed by the Executive Committee resulting in five awards for projects that will be carried out in 2009 (see Table 4.1).

Table 4.1 SIPR Small Research Grants

Topic	SIPR/Network	HEIs/Police	Investigators
Development of an international police practitioner research network	SIPR	Dundee	P. Wilson
Police Leadership	Police Organization	Scottish Police College	A. Wilson McCrae
Hostage and crisis incidents	Police Organization	RGU	Alexander
Young people and road traffic accidents	Police-community relations	Grampian Police	Kelly
Street drug markets	Evidence & Investigation	Dundee	Elvins

4.3   A further research initiative supported directly by SIPR has been the appointment of Visiting Professors positions to each network (see Table 4.2). The purpose of these positions is to raise the international profile of policing research in Scotland by creating opportunities for world-class scholars to work with the research, practitioner and policy communities within SIPR. The collaborative opportunities created by the Visiting Professors are expected to lead to tangible outputs and outcomes, such as joint publications, conference presentations and research grant applications.   In addition to acting as a catalyst for new research initiatives, the Visiting Professors will also make a significant contribution to SIPR's knowledge exchange activities by delivering presentations about their research to academic, practitioner and policy audiences during their visits to Scotland. Each Visiting Professor will make two visits to Scotland (in 2009 and 2010) with one institution acting as the main host but travel to other institutions within Scotland is encouraged.

Table 4.2   SIPR Visiting Professors 2009-10

Network	Visiting Professor	Areas of expertise	Host HEI
Police-Community Relations	David Kennedy (John Jay College, New York)	Gangs and youth crime	Glasgow Caledonian
Evidence & Investigation	Anders Granhag (University of Gothenberg)	Investigative interviewing	Aberdeen
Police Organization	Philip Stenning (University of Keele)	Police governance	West of Scotland

4.4   The internationalisation of SIPR's research community has further benefited from an approach by the International Co-operation Programme at North Eastern University in Boston seeking to place a student in SIPR as a Visiting Research Assistant. The student will be hosted by SCCJR and work on a project looking at the policing of the Commonwealth Games in co-operation with Strathclyde Police and supervised by Nellis (Strathclyde), Burman (Glasgow) and Fyfe (Dundee).

4.5   In addition to research directly supported by SIPR, members of SIPR have been successful in securing over £900K in external funding. Table 4.3 summarises information about these research projects.

Table 4.3   External research grants awarded to members of SIPR in 2008

Topic	Network	Funder	Value	HEIs	Investigators
Youth radicalisation	Police-community relations	British Council	£44,000	St Andrews	Murer
Community Policing	Police-Community Relations	AHRC Knowledge Transfer Fellowship	£141,000	SCCJR (Glasgow)/ Edinburgh	Mackenzie Henry
Youth gangs and knife crime in Scotland	Police-community relations	Scottish Government	£11,058	SCCJR(Glasgow)/ Dundee	Brown Fyfe
Policing post-war youth	Police-community relations	ESRC	£81,472	Edinburgh	Jackson
DNA Digital Fingerprinting	Evidence & Investigation	Scottish Enterprise Proof of Concept Grant	£200,000	Napier	Buchanan
Identity management	Evidence & Investigation	Knowledge Transfer Partnership	£120,000	Napier	Buchanan
VIPER parades	Evidence & Investigation	British Academy	£7,020	Aberdeen	Memon Havard
VIPER parades	Evidence & Investigation	British Psychological Society	£1,400	Aberdeen	Memon Havard
Impact of conferring on recall in a policing context	Evidence & Investigation	Metropolitan Police	£114,582	Abertay	Gabbert
Memory distortion	Evidence & Investigation	Carnegie Trust	£34,300	Abertay	Gabbert
Child interviewing	Evidence & Investigation	Carnegie	£1,258	Abertay	La Rooy
Forensic science CPD	Evidence & Investigation	Strathclyde University	£30,000	Strathclyde	Fraser
Counter-drugs policy	Police Organization	ESRC	£75,560	Dundee	Elvins
Responses to major incidents	Police Organization	NATO/Department of Health	£50,000	RGU	Alexander Klein
Enhanced policing plan	Police Organization	Strathclyde Police	£15,000	Glasgow Caledonian	Frondigoun Nicholson
Policing and war crimes	Police Organization	Carnegies trust/Edinburgh Campaign	£1,200	Edinburgh	Aitchison
Terrorist financing	Police Organization	Scottish Enterprise	£5,000	St Andrews	Wittig

4.6   In terms of seeking European funding for research, an unsuccessful bid was made to the EU COST programme to establish a European network on policing and new technologies with colleagues from Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A bid under the FP7 programme led by Buchanan (Napier) and involving partners from Spain, Greece and Romania will be submitted early in 2009. This proposal focuses on creating an enhanced crisis management framework which brings together the three main domain partners in a crisis: the police; the health care system; and IT infrastructure. Within the UK and

under the auspices of SCCJR, expertise of researchers within SIPR were submitted to the Home Office Research, Development and Statistics Directorate in response to a general call for 'Expressions of Interest' in the field of 'Policing and Community Engagement'.

4.7 In addition to these activities, SIPR is developing an important role in responding to requests from the Scottish police service for evaluative research. Examples include:
o The evaluation of the enhanced policing plan in the Shettleston, Ballieston and Greater Easterhouse area of Glasgow carried out by Frondigoun, Nicholson, Robertson and Monigatti (Glasgow Caledonian) for Strathclyde Police;
o The evaluation of the workforce modernization pilot carried out by Scott and Sproat (West of Scotland) for Central Scotland Police.

4.8 Future research opportunities are emerging with the publication of the first set of data from the new Scottish Policing Performance Framework (SPPF). SIPR has been invited by ACPOS and the Scottish Government to consider ways in which the analytical capacity available within SIPR could be used to carry out independent analysis of SPPF data that would be of value to other stakeholders, such as Police Boards. Discussions to progress this agenda will take place in 2009.

4.9 Details of the outputs (publications and conference presentations) from research carried out by those within SIPR are contained in Appendix 4.

Research Projects & Initiatives: Key Achievements in 2008

New PDRA and PhD research projects directly supported by SIPR and developed in collaboration with the police service commenced

Award of 5 SIPR small research grants

Award of over £900K of externally funded research of relevance to policing in Scotland

Responding to requests from the Scottish police service for research advice/consultancy

Appointment of three SIPR Visiting International Research Professors

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5 Knowledge Exchange

5.1 Complementing investment in new research, is the process of making sure that new and existing knowledge (but knowledge that is new to its recipients) is exchanged between academics, practitioners and the policy community. Indeed, pivotal to SIPR's successful and sustainable development is the role that it plays in promoting and facilitating knowledge exchange. This is partly achieved via the management and governance arrangements described earlier in this report which ensure that research 'users' and research 'providers' are meeting regularly, helping identify research priorities and opportunities. In addition, SIPR continues to develop a wide range of mechanisms to facilitate the processes of knowledge exchange, expertly coordinated and managed by SIPR's KT Manager, Tim Heilbronn.

5.2 The website continues to develop in terms of researcher profiles, podcasts of conference and seminar sessions, an electronic discussion forum and briefing paper

series. An electronic notice board distributes information about SIPR events and activities to an international database of over 900 individuals of which 200 are based in universities and the other 700 are from practitioner and policy communities. Of this total, about 400 individuals, from 89 organisations (70 of which are based in Scotland) (see Appendix 5), were registered for events organised by SIPR in 2008.

5.3 Table 5.1 lists these events which include the programme of seminars/workshops as well as the 'flagship' events of an annual conference and annual lecture (see too Appendices 6 and 7)

Table 5.1 SIPR seminar and conference programme 2008

Topic	Sponsor/ collaborator	Location	Approximate Numbers attending
Policing Scotland in a European context (Annual Conference)	SIPR	Edinburgh	180
Changing challenges for homeland security in Germany and Europe (Annual Lecture)	SIPR/European Society of Criminology	Edinburgh	220
Policing countries in transition	SIPR	Edinburgh	25
Legitimacy, trust and confidence in policing	SIPR/SCCJR	Glasgow	30
The tragedy of public guardian ship	SIPR Police Organization Network	Dumfries	35
The future of criminal investigation	SIPR Evidence and Investigation	Glasgow	30
European Funding opportunities in security	SIPR	Dundee	20
Rural crime in Scotland	SIPR Police-community Relations Network	Inverness	35
Research tools for crime and community analysts	SIPR	Dundee	50
Vulnerable Witnesses	SIPR Evidence and Investigation	Aberdeen	70
Policing in the East End of Glasgow	SIPR/British Society of Criminology	Glasgow	90
Policing and Health	SIPR/Social Dimensions of Health Institute (SDHI)	Edinburgh	30*

* By invitation only

5.4 Held at Murrayfield Stadium, the annual conference focused on the theme of Policing Scotland in a European Context and was timed to coincide with the European Society of Criminology (ESC) annual conference (held at the same venue). The SIPR conference was opened by Fergus Ewing MSP (Minister for Community Safety) and Paddy Tomkins (Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland). The morning plenary session included presentations from a senior Dutch officer and professors from the Dutch Police Academy and the University of Bochum's police science programme. Themed afternoon sessions organised by the networks focused on issues of radicalization, technology, and local/global perspectives (see Appendix 6

for the full programme). Following the conference, Jurgen Storbeck, former Director of EUROPOL and currently Director General for Homeland Security in the State of Brandenburg, delivered the second SIPR Annual Lecture which also served as the opening event of the European Society of Criminology conference.

5.5 Combining SIPR's annual conference and lecture with the European Society of Criminology meeting significantly raised SIPR's international profile. It has resulted in ongoing discussions with members of the Dutch Police Academy, the Centre of Police Studies in Belgium and CEPOL (the European network of police colleges) about possible future collaborations. In addition, the opportunity of the ESC conference was used by SIPR's Director to co-chair a meeting to discuss establishing a European Society of Criminology Working Group on Policing. This proposal was strongly supported by delegates and in December formal approval from the ESC Board for the Working Group was received. Two SIPR representatives (Fyfe and Henry) are on its Steering Committee. The Director has also been invited to become a member of the British Society of Criminology's working group on policing.

5.6 In addition to the annual conference and lecture, SIPR has also delivered a wide-ranging seminar programme during 2008 (see Table 5.1). To ensure SIPR's visibility across Scotland, these seminars have been held at venues across the country and in both university and police environments. Several of the seminars have also been held in collaboration with other organisations, including SCCJR, the British Society of Criminology and the Social Dimensions of Health Institute (SDHI), all of which has helped create new networking opportunities. All the seminars are well attended, routinely attracting a mix of researchers, practitioners and policy people who have been very positive about the value of these events (see Fig 5.1).

Fig 5.1 Feedback from delegates at SIPR seminars

"This type of event is a wonderful opportunity for both sides to engage so as to not only produce more meaningful and worthwhile research but to ensure good practice gleaned through such research filters back to the operational side of policing. I will certainly encourage others to attend." (Police practitioner)

"Excellent conference with great speakers, very well pitched and also very strong delegate list. Made several good contacts and reinforced relationships with others." (Police practitioner).

"Fantastic learning opportunities and ability to air and discuss our views with persons with significant knowledge of the topics." (Police practitioner)

"I really enjoyed it; there's some terrific work going on and it was great to see the diversity of interests and approaches. I was also struck by what a supportive environment there seemed to be." (Academic)

"I really enjoyed the event and found it very useful to meet up with other PhD students, as well as benefitting from the experience and expertise of the other academics present." (Academic)

"The content of this seminar was almost tailored to perfection for me. This subject is so important for my future career." (Academic)

5.7   As the comments in Fig. 5.1 illustrate, seminars (and knowledge exchange activity more generally) must not be viewed as a series of events but as a <u>process</u> in which different forms of knowledge (professional, theoretical, instrumental) are brought together and through which relationships, networks, trust, and mutual understanding are developed. Members of SIPR now regularly receive requests from practitioners and the policy community for advice on specific issues or topics, for example on community policing (Fife Constabulary) and the policing questions contained within the Scottish Crime and Justice Survey (Scottish Government). In addition, knowledge exchange activity often leave a legacy of unintended and unanticipated consequences as knowledge starts circulating in new contexts and environments. One example is the 2007 annual lecture delivered by US academic Professor Wesley Skogan on the Chicago community policing programme. The lecture was attended by members of the Scottish Parliament's Justice Committee who in 2008 decided to conduct an inquiry into community policing in Scotland and called Professor Skogan to give evidence.

5.8   At an individual level, SIPR staff have also been involved in key knowledge exchange roles in 2008. Fraser (Strathclyde) led a Scottish Government Review of Scotland's procedures for keeping DNA samples and a review of the integrity of the DNA evidence in the Rachel Nickell case on behalf of the Metropolitan Police. Fyfe (Dundee) was Special Adviser to the Scottish Parliament's Justice Committee for its inquiry into the effective use of police resources and then reappointed for its follow-up inquiry into community policing to which Donnelly (West of Scotland) and Henry (Edinburgh) both contributed evidence. Wilson (Dundee) has been invited to sit on the University of Cambridge Institute of Criminology International Advisory Board on Police Leadership Training. In addition, McKenzie (SCCJR/Glasgow) and Henry (Edinburgh) have been awarded an AHRC Knowledge Transfer grant in the field of community policing, Buchanan (Napier) has been awarded a Knowledge Transfer Partnership on identity management, while Fyfe (Dundee) along with colleagues at the Universities Police Science Institute in Cardiff and the Police Foundation have been awarded an ESRC public policy seminar series on the theme 'What is policing for?' to be held in 2009.

5.9   Wider national and international recognition of SIPR's knowledge exchange expertise is also exemplified by invitations to present examples of SIPR's KE work to the 'KT Scotland: Policy and Practice 2008' conference; the Scottish Government's Justice Analytical Services Division conference in Edinburgh; the 'Evidence-based Policing' conference at the University of Cambridge; and at the World Congress in Criminology in Barcelona.

5.10   Looking to 2009, Wilson (Dundee) is leading initiatives to develop an international agenda for SIPR around knowledge exchange. A dialogue between SIPR and the Education, Trade and Investment arm of Scottish Development International (SDI) has been initiated about the scope for marketing policing expertise overseas. These exploratory discussions with SDI have been coupled with a meeting with the Minister for Enterprise, Energy and Tourism in the Scottish Government which provided further encouragement to pursue this initiative with a view to raising the profile of Scottish policing and policing research at an international level while also creating opportunities for income generation to contribute to the long term sustainability of SIPR.   Wilson is also actively developing a Knowledge Transfer Network among police practitioners via the European Chapter of the FBI National Academy of Associates which offers the opportunities for interaction between researchers and senior police practitioners at a European level.

Knowledge Exchange: Key Achievements in 2008

Expansion of website (www.sipr.ac.uk) to include more researcher profiles, podcasts and briefing papers; and growth of data base to over 900 individuals across the globe;

Annual Conference (sponsored by BT, the Scottish Government and ABM)

Annual Lecture (sponsored by Alpha Translating Services) and held in association with the European Society of Criminology

Wide-ranging seminar programme, including new collaborative events with the British Society of Criminology and the Social Dimensions of Health Institute.

Instrumental in establishing a European Society of Criminology Working Group on Policing

Awarded ESRC Public Policy Seminar Series in collaboration with the Universities Police Science Institute (Cardiff) and the Police Foundation (London), AHRC Knowledge Transfer Fellowships on community policing, and Knowledge Transfer Partnership on identity management;

Appointment and participation of SIPR staff in high level forums concerned with policing policy development in Scotland

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6.   Financial summary and sustainability

6.1   The budget was last re-profiled in June 2008 and this highlighted the impact of the lead-times involved in appointing new lecturing staff, recruiting PDRA positions and PhD studentships.   Given that several of the lectureships commenced in 2008 resulting in an under-spend on staff expenditure in the 2006/07 and 2007/08, it has been agreed with SFC that the budget can run to 2011-12 to accommodate this situation. Similarly, one of the three year PDRA appointments and two of the PhD studentships will not begin until 2009 so these too can be accommodated by running the budget through until 2011-12.

6.2   The re-profiled budget also highlighted a significant underspend on development costs in 2007-08 and, as discussed earlier in this report, it was agreed by the Executive Committee to use this underspend (of approximately £10K) to fund the SIPR Small Grants scheme. Any underspend on development costs in 2008-09 will be used to run a second Small Grants scheme in 2009-10.

6.3   In terms of the longer term sustainability of SIPR, the Executive Committee recognises this remains a significant challenge. As this report illustrates, researchers within SIPR have been very successful in applying for external research funds for projects and studentships and it is anticipated that this income will continue to grow in future years.   Indeed, there is strong anecdotal evidence from those applying for research funding that involvement with SIPR can contribute significant 'added value' to funding applications because of the inter-disciplinary character of the research networks and SIPR's strong links with practitioners and the policy community.   In 2008, SIPR has also been very successful in attracting commercial and public sector sponsorship for its annual conference and annual lecture, with approximately half the costs of these events being met by sponsorship.

6.4   Looking ahead to 2009, SIPR will examine the scope for generating income from its programme of seminars and conference, and, with the assistance of SDI, actively explore the potential to market its knowledge exchange activities internationally. In addition there is work on-going to develop CPD modules for delivery to those in the police and policing related fields which should provide a modest flow of income back to SIPR. Longer term, it is hoped that the Graduate Programme in Policing will also provide some income that will support SIPR's core activities. Nevertheless, the networked character of SIPR means that research income typically flows back to individual institutions rather than contributing to the central 'hub' which provides the broader leadership, coordination and administration of SIPR with respect to much of the research and knowledge exchange activity. Securing sufficient funding to sustain this hub is crucial to SIPR's long term future.

7.   Concluding comments

7.1   A recent report by the British Academy expressed concern that policy makers are not realising the full potential that researchers within the humanities and social sciences can make to public policy making[1]. The report noted that 'sustained contacts between researchers and users, based on personal relationships and developed over time, are the most important determinants of policy impact' (vii) and that 'It is important that both researchers and policy makers share a mutual understanding of the relevance of each others' interests and activities [which] will help to deepen their understanding of the way in which academic research can add value and offer insights to key issues of concern for policy makers' (xiv).

7.2   The relationships and activities described in this Annual Report clearly demonstrate that SIPR is already engaged in the very things that the British Academy believes are so crucial to maximising the potential of research to contribute to the development of policy. SIPR's collaborative approach to both knowledge production and knowledge exchange combined with a management structure that ensures regular interaction between research users and providers means that opportunities for ensuring effective research utilisation are maximised. This Annual Report also clearly shows the ways in which SIPR is not only 'acting locally' (within a Scottish and UK context) but 'thinking and acting globally' by developing networks with researchers and practitioners at an international level.

7.3   As SIPR develops, however, it needs to address the construction of robust measures that capture the impact of its wide-ranging activities. There are different demands in this respect from the different audiences for SIPR's work. The Research Excellence Framework provides one context in which SIPR's contribution will be evaluated by the academic community but in terms of practitioners and policy makers the impact of SIPR will need to be assessed across a continuum of potential ways that SIPR makes a difference, from changes in access to policing research and the extent to which such research is considered or referred to, through to changes in beliefs and behaviour brought about in part by research evidence. Looking forward to 2009, then, SIPR will remain focused on its key aims of research, knowledge exchange and capacity building but will also seek to develop robust indicators which capture SIPR's wider impact.
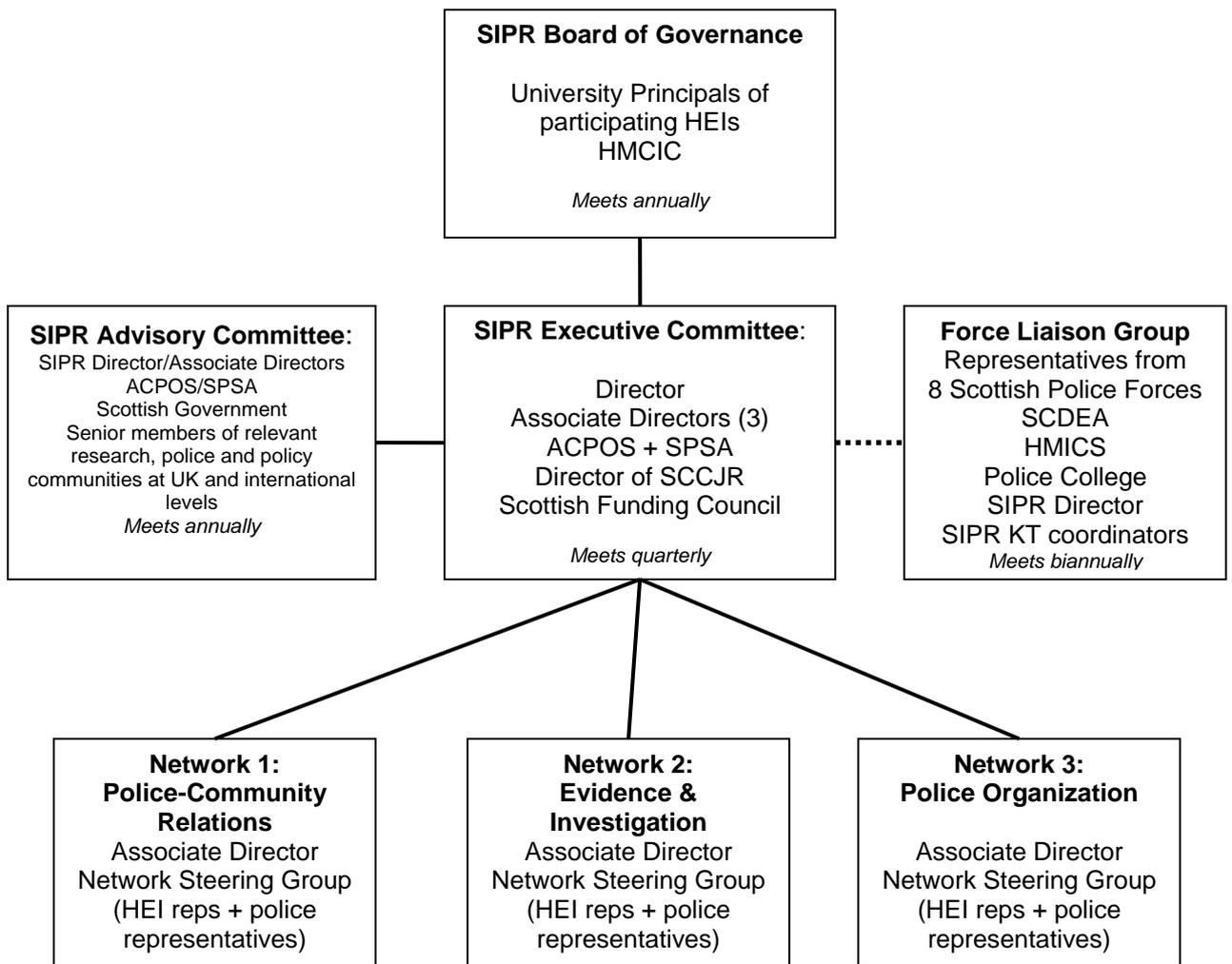
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Management and Governance Structure

SIPR Board of Governance

University Principals of
participating HEIs
HMCIC

Meets annually

SIPR Advisory Committee:
SIPR Director/Associate Directors
ACPOS/SPSA
Scottish Government
Senior members of relevant
research, police and policy
communities at UK and international
levels
Meets annually

SIPR Executive Committee:

Director
Associate Directors (3)
ACPOS + SPSA
Director of SCCJR
Scottish Funding Council

Meets quarterly

Force Liaison Group
Representatives from
8 Scottish Police Forces
SCDEA
HMICS
Police College
SIPR Director
SIPR KT coordinators
Meets biannually

**Network 1:
Police-Community
Relations**
Associate Director
Network Steering Group
(HEI reps + police
representatives)

**Network 2:
Evidence &
Investigation**
Associate Director
Network Steering Group
(HEI reps + police
representatives)

**Network 3:
Police Organization**

Associate Director
Network Steering Group
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representatives)

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Remit and membership of the SIPR / Force Liaison Group

The SIPR Force Liaison Group, Chaired by Deputy Chief Constable Neil Richardson, Strathclyde Police, meets twice a year, and has a remit to provide a forum for effective engagement between Scotland's eight Police Forces, the SPSA, and the Knowledge Transfer Network of the Scottish Institute for Policing Research.

The objectives of the Liaison Forum are:
- to provide feedback to SIPR on the effectiveness of communication with police agencies;
- to monitor and measure the impact of the Knowledge Transfer process;
- to advise on the effective impact of the research undertaken;
- to promote the research capability offered by SIPR to the Police Service and relevant partners;
- to offer advice on the relevancy on subjects for the Seminar programme;
- to offer a point of contact for practitioners within Forces and their partners with SIPR

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Network Strategic Plans for 2009

SIPR Network 1: Police Community Relations

Strategic overview:

The wide remit implied by the network requires that research expertise draws upon a range of academic disciplines from Scottish HEI's, to provide a multi disciplinary approach to research in complex areas such as vulnerable and difficult to reach populations, e.g. children and young people, interactions between police and diverse group/crowd groupings and how such intergroup encounters are managed.

The examples of key research questions falling within the remit of the network are: 1) Community Policing: how do the police best relate to groups such as young people, drug users, black and minority ethnic communities? How can the police encourage such groups to work with them both in reporting and investigating crime? What forms of police action might alienate these communities, decrease their cooperation and lead them to see conflict and even violence as acceptable? 2) Public Order Policing: What forms of public order policing are likely to escalate or de-escalate collective conflict? What are the pressures on police decision making which affect the development of strategy and tactics during events? How do crowd events impact upon the wider relations between the police and the groups/communities they serve?

Whilst stressing the breadth of this particular network, a Network audit clearly demonstrates the need to explore the relationship between the police and community in a broader and more responsive sense. More precisely, the police need to recognise and be sensitive to the diversity of such communities (e.g. urban/rural, social inclusion/exclusion and issues of poverty). In practical terms this repositioning acknowledges the fact that many police/community interactions are routine. Therefore, we will look at the ways in which these can be improved as this may have significant benefits for all concerned. In practical terms, this will guide the network seminar series and our input to the 2009 conference.

Contributions to the aims of SIPR:

Conducting high quality research:

In line with the strategic aims of the SIPR Network, members – from across Scotland - are involved in a variety of activities reflecting the breadth of the Network. Last year, for example, we highlighted four areas of research. To recap, these were, at the University of the West of Scotland, the 'Needlestick injury' project, investigating the impact of needlestick injuries to police and prison staff, funded by the Scottish Executive. Secondly, a team of researchers from St. Andrews, Dundee and Abertay universities looking at 'Collective radicalisation and police community encounters', via a SIPR - funded Post Doctoral Research Assistant. Thirdly, an Abertay funded Ph.D studentship looking at developing an

interactive training tool for firearms officers. This project will conduct field studies with officers from Strathclyde Police in early 2009. Fourthly, a SIPR funded Ph.D studentship, based at Dundee University, looking at the challenges for police/communities in policing the night time economy in Scotland. All these projects are beginning to impact upon the research environment in the areas mentioned as well as providing impact in terms of knowledge exchange.

In addition, to these previous projects, the investment in building critical mass in the SIPR funded lectureships, has resulted in Jeffrey Murer (a SIPR funded lecturer at the University of St. Andrews) successfully attracting large scale research funding from the British Council, to look at issues of radicalisation in European Youth.

Important work is also beginning to emerge through another SIPR funded lecturer, David La Rooy (University of Abertay), whose research looks at gaining best evidence from vulnerable witnesses.

Knowledge exchange (KE) and impact 2008 and 2009

Alistair Henry the Knowledge Transfer coordinator has organised two successful seminars over the year in 2008. The first, a rural crimes seminar, held in Inverness and secondly, a seminar addressing research methods held in Dundee.

For this forthcoming year we will run at least two network seminars. The first will be a session on 'Community policing' - which will be led by Alistair Henry and will draw early stages of work being conducted through Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) knowledge transfer project in Lothian and Borders. The second seminar will focus on Police perspectives on community relations work - this is at an earlier stage of development but will be a session that will be run by police officers rather than academics.

Building critical mass:

Practitioner fellows appointed:

The Network will aim to identify and place two practitioner fellowships in
2009. Work is under way with Strathclyde Police to identify suitable candidates. In addition, we will explore the potential for practitioner fellowships with agencies such as the Scottish Executive, as well as ensuring that more marginal communities are included in this potential opportunity.

Enhancing capacity/expanding the research base:

In line with SIPR strategic aims, three permanent lecturing posts have been appointed to the universities of Dundee, St. Andrews and Abertay. In addition, in the first round of the Ph.D/PDRA competition, network members from a variety of institutions were successful in bidding for 1 Ph.D and 1 PDRA. Both of these projects promise much for 2009 and beyond.

Sustaining critical mass:

Revenue and sustainability:

In the first year of SIPR, successful bids for external research funding have been made to a variety of sources (such as the British Academy). This funding has been complemented by investment in research infrastructure, such as the new virtual immersive environment

laboratory at Abertay (funded by SRIF3 (Science Research Investment Fund) and ERDF (European Regional Development Fund)).

In order to ensure sustainability beyond the life of the Strategic Research Development Grant it is crucial for SIPR that sustainability remains at the centre of strategic planning. In order to address this need the Network will investigate the viability of a number of funding routes – including traditional sources such as the EPSRC (Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council) and European routes such as framework 7 and others. We will also examine other possibilities such as Knowledge Transfer Partnerships, and commercial/CPD activities.

In the context of CPD, the network is looking to develop a suite of CPD courses. The first of these will look at the theme which emerged from the SIPR network debate around stop and search in the context of the official response to the terrorist threat.

In sum, the network has created critical mass in term of lecturers, PDRA and Ph.D appointments. The network is beginning to attract significant funding, both in terms of research council grants, AHRC and British Council and also developing other avenues for funding to sustain critical mass, the developments in terms of CPD for example.

Network 2 (Evidence & Investigation)

The main aims of Network 2 in its first full year of operation were to establish an identity for the network and communication lines which facilitated the future development of the network in support of the aims of SIPR. Success in this area is demonstrated by the number of successful funding applications made by members associated with the Network, research seminars and knowledge exchange events which are detailed elsewhere in the annual report. Having established a distinctive identity and an interested community, it is now important to focus on our next challenge: building research capability and capacity. Accordingly, in 2009, Network 2 will aim to facilitate research proposals and applications in a wide range of disciplines in areas of relevance to policing in Scotland. This will be achieved by running meetings and workshops led by internationally recognized researchers for invited audiences who have expressed an interest in multi-disciplinary research related to policing. Junior researchers, PhD students and Post Doctoral researchers in the early stages of their career will be a major target in achieving this aim and will be supported by experienced researchers and practitioners. We propose to run three such meetings during 2009.

1. e-crime: Investigation of electronic crime (internet crime, network hacking, identity theft) is a major challenge for the Scottish Police Service that is not widely understood and poses a significant threat to individuals and organisations. Effective research in this topic requires collaboration of technologists and social scientists and links to other Networks of SIPR.

2. Evidence-based practice: There are significant generic lessons for policing to be learned from the extensive research base in evidence-based practice in medicine. The purpose of this meeting is to explore the relevance of this knowledge to the development of equivalent models and evaluative methods for policing policies and practices.

3. Visual identification: The identity of individuals is central to the investigation of crime, yet we do not fully understand how reliable different technological methods of visual identification are or how reliable different types of witnesses (children, aged etc.) are.

Each of these meetings aims to explore its particular theme with the aim of identifying:
- researchable issues of relevance to practice
- potential funding sources
- multi-disciplinary teams of researchers with an interest in collaborating
- initial drafting of research proposals

These meeting will be supplemented by a fourth meeting along more traditional lines. This will communicate developments and outputs from other ongoing Network 2 related research projects.

Network 3 (Police Organisation)

Strategic Overview

Environmental scanning suggests that some improvement has been made in the number and range of those identifying themselves with the Police Organisation Network. The database on the SIPR website indicates that 73 of the 96 named have expressed interest in this Network. The Network has gained substantially from the SIPR-sponsored Lectureship appointments, from the appointment of a Post-Doctoral Research Assistant to the main Network project and from the successful PhD studentship projects.

The key priorities for Network 3 remain to:
- strengthen existing research activity
- identify potential areas for new research
- harness the interest of police practitioners.

Objectives achieved during 2008

ENHANCING CAPACITY/EXPANDING THE RESEARCH BASE
Appointments at Glasgow Caledonian, Robert Gordon and West of Scotland.

Development of a three-year project on Local Policing over three forces and appointment of a PDRA in December.

Two SIPR studentships awarded and 3 studentships supported by HEIs and research councils.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS
The aim to increase the number of research papers and outputs linked to Network has been successfully achieved with over 35 research papers from Network members in 2008.

KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER ACTIVITIES
Two practitioner fellowships linked to the Network were established, based at Edinburgh and RGU respectively.

Two Network Seminars were organised, and held at Crichton University Campus, Dumfries, and Glasgow Caledonian University. (Programmes: see Appendix 7)

Four *SIPR Briefings* were submitted to the 'Research Resources' section of the SIPR website.

Two editions of the CCJPS* *Police Research Bulletin* were published on behalf of SIPR (*CCJPS = Centre for Criminal Justice and Police Studies at University of the West of Scotland)

The aim of contributing to the development of a Scottish Graduate Programme in Policing was achieved, with two of proposed modules in first stage provided by Network members.

REVENUE AND SUSTAINABILITY
Five bids for funding from external bodies were successful, totalling around £146,760.

Objectives for 2009
ENHANCING CAPACITY/EXPANDING THE RESEARCH BASE
- Establish further PhD studentships on projects related to the Network

- Use Visiting Professorship to develop joint research project(s)

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS
- Increase number of research papers and outputs linked to Network

- Support research activities which bring together Network academics and practitioners in joint projects

KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER ACTIVITIES
- Establish further practitioner fellowships linked to Network

- Organise 3 Network Seminars and publish outputs from them
- Contribute 3 *Briefings* to SIPR website

- Publish 2 editions of CCJPS* *Police Research Bulletin* on behalf of SIPR

- Contribute to the development of a Scottish Graduate Programme in Policing

REVENUE AND SUSTAINABILITY
- Identify and submit for funding for appropriate research topics

- Establish links with European networks for funding purposes

- Contribute to training resources in research skills for police practitioners

Vision Beyond
For the period beyond 2009, the key themes for the Network will remain
- the development of appropriate policing models and strategies
- the evaluation of specific policing initiatives
- the analysis of the police role in inter- and multi-agency partnership working
- the internal management of policing organisations
- the changing legal and ethical context of policing.

The Network's approach to these issues will focus significantly on
- the development of knowledge transfer activities;
- the promotion of practitioner research;
- contributing to the public understanding of policing issues.

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Research Publications and Conference Presentations 2008

This appendix includes relevant publications submitted by researchers within the consortia of twelve Universities.

Publications with a late 2007 publication date are also included where these were not included in the Annual Report for 2007.

The names of researchers directly supported by SIPR are emboldened.

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SCOTT, K. (2008) Police leadership in Scotland: A "crisis" revisited. European Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Edinburgh, September 2008.

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SILLITO, R. & FISHER, R.B. (2008) Semi-supervised learning for Anomalous Trajectory Detection. Proceedings of British Machine Vision Conference BMVC08, Leeds, pp 1035-1044, September 2008.

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WILKINSON, P. (2008) Al Qaeda: a Case Study. Tackling.extremism in a changing community. FCO Conference, Athens, March 2008.

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WRIGHT, D. B., GABBERT, F., MEMON, A. & LONDON, K. (2008). Changing the Response Criterion for Free Recall and Recognition Tasks Affects Acceptance of Information from Co-Witnesses. American Psychology & Law Society, Jacksonville, Florida, USA, March 2008.

Other contributions

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SMITH, R. (2008) Exploring the Policing-Entrepreneurship Nexus. *SIPR Briefings No 2.*

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Patents

BUCHANAN, W.J**.** & Graves, J. (2008) DNA Digital Fingerprinting Framework. US Patent has also been submitted.

Appendix 5

The Scottish Institute for Policing Research

Affiliations of attendees at SIPR events, 2008*

Number	Affiliation
1	Aberdeen City Council
2	ABM United Kingdom Limited
4	ACPOS Communications
1	Active Life Club, Glasgow
2	Alpha Translating & Interpreting Services ltd
1	American Intercontinental University
3	Apex Scotland
2	Area Procurator Fiscal
2	Association of Scottish Police Superintendents
2	British Society of Criminology
4	BT Public Sector Scotland
1	Caledonics Ltd
1	Cardiff University
15	Central Scotland Police
1	Centrum Voor Politie Studies, Belgium
1	Children's Reporter, West Dunbartonshire
1	City of Edinburgh Council
1	Common Purpose
1	Culture and Sport Glasgow
1	Director General for Homeland Security, Brandenburg
13	Dumfries & Galloway Constabulary
1	Falkirk Council
9	Fife Constabulary
2	Ghent University, Belgium
14	Glasgow Caledonian University
2	Glasgow City Council
1	Glasgow Housing Association
24	Grampian Police
7	HMICS
1	Includem
1	Institute of Criminology, Cambridge
2	Ipsos MORI Scotland
2	London School of Economics
19	Lothian & Borders Police
1	MVA Consultancy
3	Napier University
1	National Police Academy, Norway
3	National Policing Improvement Agency
2	NICE Public Safety and Security
20	Northern Constabulary
1	Norwegian Police University College
1	OMOD, Norway
2	Police Academy of the Netherlands

Number	Affiliation
1	Police Commissioner, the Netherlands
2	Police Complaints Commissioner for Scotland
1	'PSYTAC', Enterprise Business Centre
1	Queen Margaret University
7	Robert Gordon University
2	Scottish Business Crime Centre
1	Scottish Centre for Social Research
3	Scottish Crime and Drug Enforcement Agency
3	Scottish Criminal Cases Review Commission
1	Scottish Funding Councils for Further and Higher Education
27	Scottish Government / Justice Analytical Services
1	Scottish Health Council
3	Scottish Institute for Policing Research
21	Scottish Police College
1	Scottish Police Federation
5	SEMPERscotland
1	Sinclair Voicenet Ltd
2	Skills for Justice
1	Sky News' Scotland Bureau Chief
3	Social Dimensions in Health Institute
3	SPSA
1	Strategic Directions Ltd
3	Strathclyde Joint Police Board
20	Strathclyde Police
12	Tayside Police
1	The Jack & Mae Nathanson Centre, Ontario
1	The North Ayrshire Council
1	The Police Foundation
1	TNS System Three
8	University of Aberdeen
1	University of Abertay
1	University of Birmingham
2	University of Bochum, Germany
11	University of Dundee
1	University of East London
15	University of Edinburgh
1	University of Glamorgan
5	University of Glasgow
1	University of Sheffield
5	University of St Andrews
9	University of Stirling
8	University of Strathclyde
6	University of the West of Scotland
1	University of Warsaw
1	University of Warwick
1	University of Windsor, Canada
TOTAL: 401	

* excluding "open" events where attendees were not required to register. An additional c. 150 new people attended the SIPR Annual Lecture, held on 2nd September.

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Programme for the Second SIPR Annual Conference and Annual Lecture

Policing Scotland in a European Context

2nd September 2008, Murrayfield Conference Centre, Edinburgh

PLENARY OPENING SESSION
Chair: Nicholas Fyfe, Director SIPR

Plenary Session 1 Chair: Nicholas Fyfe, Director SIPR
10.00   Chair's welcome
10.10   Fergus Ewing MSP (Minister for Community Safety)
10.25   Paddy Tomkins (HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland)
10.40   Q & A Session
10.50   Coffee

Plenary Session 2
11.15   Dr Max Daniel (Police Commissioner, the Netherlands) **Diversity as a business issue**

11.40   Professor Otto Adang (Police Academy of the Netherlands) **The best police in the world: learning at all cost…**

12.05   Professor Thomas Feltes (University of Bochum, Germany) **Peacekeeping and police reform in the new Europe: lessons from Kosovo**

12.30   Chief Constable Ian Latimer (ACPOS) **Scottish policing and Europe: a developing relationship**

12.45   SPONSOR: Donald McCalman (BT) & Sandy Gilchrist (Director, Public Safety and Security, NICE Systems) **New technologies for policing Europe**

13.00   Lunch and Poster Session

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Modes of police performance management practice Steve Ritchie

HMICS Summary of work and findings during 2007 - 08

Promoting agile leadership as a management tool within the police service Robert Smith

The Scottish Police Probationer Training Programme - The Police are the Public and the Public are the Police Ron Fyffe & Frank Robertson

The Falkland Area Command Priority Crime Unit Gavin Buist

The behaviour of witnesses viewing VIPER Parades: evidence from a Scottish survey Catriona Havard et al.

Face recognition and description in people with mild learning disabilities Julie Gawrylowicz et al.

The smiling face bias can improve identification of facial composites Alex McIntyre & Peter Hancock

To CCTV or not to see TV: Performance in a vigilance task with multiple visual displays Kenneth Scott-Brown et al.

Usage of CCTV recordings during investigation Pawel Waszkiewicz

A new model for terrorist financing analysis Timothy Wittig

Post-incident management of occupational exposure to blood and body fluids in the police and prison services in Scotland Avril Taylor et al.

The Applications of IRMS: An Emerging Tool for the Discrimination of 'Ecstasy' Batches by Synthetic Route Hilary Buchanan et al.

Current Scientific Issues in the Field of Fingerprints Isobel Hamilton & Jim Fraser

Integration of forensic science in volume crime Anika Ludwig & Jim Fraser

Privacy-Preserving Investigations Zbigniew Kwecka et al.

Policing youth in the contemporary urban realm Donna Brown, SIPR Research Fellow, University of Dundee

The Police Service and Young People: Historical Perspectives Louise Jackson & Dr Angela Bartie

Policing the night-time economy in Scotland Neil Davidson

The Scottish Institute for Policing Research: a model for Knowledge Exchange T D Heilbronn et al.

THE FLEMISH CENTRE FOR POLICE STUDIES

Social Action Project 'Diversity in Diversity Marleen Easton

CPS Conference

CPS Publications

PARALLEL NETWORK SESSIONS

POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS

UK and European Perspectives on Radicalization: a debate
'Has the official response to the terrorist threat created more problems than it has solved'

14.00   Chair: James Matthews (Scotland Bureau Chief, Sky News)

         Contributors:

         Osman Mehmood (Active Life Club)
         Sandra Deslandes-Clark (SEMPER Scotland)
         Supt. George Denholm (Lothian & Borders Police)
         Nick Croft (Scottish Government)
         Dr Jeffrey Murer (Univ. of St Andrews)

16.30   Close of Conference

EVIDENCE & INVESTIGATION

Technology and Policing

14.00   Chair: Professor Jim Fraser, University of Strathclyde

14.10   Richard Earland (Chief Information Officer, NPIA) **The coming of age of science and technology in policing**

14.45   Norrie Dixon (ACPOS National Mobile Data Project Manager) **Pressing keys and feeling collars**

15.10   Tea

15.25   Dr Derek Carson (Univ. of Abertay) **Technology related to facial identification**

15.50   Prof. Amina Memon (Univ. of Aberdeen) **How do child witnesses fare with video parades?**

16.15   Discussion

16.30   Close of Conference

POLICE ORGANIZATION

Scottish Policing, Global Perspectives

14.00   Chair: Dr Kenneth Scott, University of the West of Scotland

14.10   Gordon Meldrum (Director-General, SCDEA) **European cooperation in Serious Organised Crime**

14.35   Prof. David Alexander (RGU) **Terrorism: some lessons learned**

15.00   Tea

15.15   Dr Maria O'Neill (Univ. of Abertay)   **The EU legal framework of policing**

15.40   Supt. Russell Scott & Anne Lavery (ACPOS NIM Development Team) **The National Intelligence Model – European perspective**

16.05   Dr Peter Sproat (UWS) **Improving the recovery of the proceeds of crime in Scotland**

16.30   SPONSOR: Alastair Luff, ABM United Kingdom Limited.

16.40   Close of Conference

17.00   Drinks Reception with the European Society of Criminology

SIPR ANNUAL LECTURE

Chair: Professor Peter Wilson (former Chief Constable, Fife Constabulary)

18.00   Introductions: Prof. Nicholas Fyfe (SIPR)

18.10   Jürgen Storbeck (Director General for Homeland Security in the Ministry of Interior of the State of Brandenburg), **"Changing challenges for homeland security in Germany and Europe"**

c. 18.50 Q & A Session and Vote of Thanks (Professor John Graham, Police Foundation)

c.19.05 SPONSOR: ALPHA Translating & Interpreting Services Ltd.

Selma Rahman, Business Manager (Public Sector)

c.19.15 Depart

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Programme of Network Seminars and Full Day Events, 2008

Peacekeeping and Police Reform in the Balkans: Experiences from Kosovo and Bosnia. 7th February 2008, University of Edinburgh, by Thomas Feltes, Professor of Criminology, Criminal Politics and Police Science at Ruhr University, Bochum. Presented in collaboration with the University of Edinburgh Centre for Law and Society Seminar Series.

Professor Feltes gave a repeat of his presentation the next day to a group of senior police officers at the Scottish Police College, Tulliallan, as part of the Chief Officers Development Course.

The 'tragedy' of public policing: what is it, and can we overcome it? 25th February 2008, Crichton Campus, University of the West of Scotland, Dumfries and Galloway, by Tim Hope, Professor of Criminology at Keele University, and Senior Visiting Research Fellow, Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research, University of Edinburgh.

Discussion, led by Pat Shearer, Chief Constable for Dumfries and Galloway.

New directions in research on public confidence in policing: trust, legitimacy and consent. 28th March 2008, University of Glasgow, by Jon Jackson, Methodology Institute & Mannheim Centre for Criminology, London School of Economics. Organised in collaboration with the Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research.

Rural Crime in Scotland, 25th April 2008, Northern Constabulary HQ, Inverness, by Susan McVie, University of Edinburgh, and Chief Superintendent David McCracken, HMICS

SIPR Research Tools Seminar and Workshop

30 May 2008, University of Dundee

Programme

9.30   Registration and coffee

10.00 Welcome and introductions; Aims and objectives: opening a conversation about research tools and policing
        Nick Fyfe (University of Dundee, SIPR)

10.15 **Session I: Issues in research design and evaluation**

Niall Hamilton-Smith (University of Stirling, SCCJR) **Taxing issues in evaluation research**

Hayley Kelly and Penny Woolnough (Research Unit, Grampian Police) **The realities of developing and conducting research within the police environment**

Michael Bomby (Glasgow Caledonian University) **Ethical scrutiny of research proposals**

Susan Batchelor (University of Glasgow, SCCJR) **Researching sensitive subjects**

Discussion 1: Issues in research design and evaluation (facilitated by Alistair Henry, University of Edinburgh)

11.15 Coffee

11.30 **Session II: Research tools and analysis**

Anna Souhami (University of Edinburgh, SCCJR) **Ethnographic and qualitative research methods**

Maria O'Neill (University of Abertay) **European legal research skills**

Susan McVie and Paul Norris (University of Edinburgh, SCCJR) **Quantitative approaches to policing research**

Louise Jackson (University of Edinburgh) **The long term perspective**

Discussion 2: Research tools and analysis (facilitated by Linda Cusick, University of the West of Scotland)

12.30 Buffet lunch and networking

13.30 **Session III: Policing and research**

Inspector Gavin Phillip (Lothian and Borders Police Service) **The National Intelligence Model and Community Policing**

Mik Wisniewski (University of Strathclyde) **Hard and soft approaches to performance measurement**

Pat Cronin (University of Abertay) **Psychological research and policing**

Alistair Geddes (University of Dundee) **The use of GIS in policing**

Xanthe Mallet (University of Dundee) **Development of investigative practice**

Discussion 3: Policing and research (facilitated by Bill Buchanan, Napier University)

14.30 **Session IV: The needs of the analysts**

Workshop: An opportunity for the Police Analysts to provide feedback on the presentations given, and to outline their additional needs

15.15 Overview, conclusions and thanks

15.30 Coffee and networking

Objectives and outcomes

Objectives

1. To begin a dialogue about the challenges of conducting different kinds of research and evaluation within the Police Service.
2. To outline different research methodologies and their strengths, weaknesses and possible applications.
3. To emphasise the importance of research design and the complex practical, political and ethical issues involved in conducting research.
4. To increase mutual awareness of the pressures facing police officers seeking to formulate research questions and evaluations on the one hand, and academic researchers working within the constraints of University commitments and research council funding cycles on the other.
5. To open up discussion about some of the practical applications of research and how it may be used to inform and shape practice.

Obtaining evidence from vulnerable witnesses

15th October 2008, Council Chambers, Aberdeen.

Programme

10.00 Coffee and registration

10.30 Welcome, CS Simon Blake, Crime Management, Grampian Police

  Child Witnesses

10.45 Chair: Professor Amina Memon, University of Aberdeen

10.55 **Vulnerable witnesses – scope, nature and research**. Professor Brian R. Clifford, University of East London and University of Aberdeen

11.25 **Obtaining eyewitness evidence from child witnesses: the advantage of VIPER parades**. Dr Catriona Havard, Eyewitness Research Group, University of Aberdeen and SIPR

11.55 **The delicate handling of "don't know" responses during interviews with children (and everyone else).** Dr Alan Scoboria, University of Winsor, Ontario, Canada

12.25 Buffet lunch

  Witnesses with Learning Disabilities

13.30 Chair: Dr Derek Carson, University of Abertay

13.40 **Defining the Role of the Appropriate Adult**. Dr Harriet Pierpoint, University of Glamorgan

14.10 **Repeated questions and repeated interviews in forensic investigations with intellectually disabled victims.** Dr David La Rooy, University of Abertay Dundee and SIPR

14.40 **Face recognition and description in people with mild learning disabilities**. Julie Gawrylowicz, University of Abertay Dundee and SIPR

15.10 Concluding comments

15.15 Tea / Coffee
15.30 Depart

Local, Scottish and European Issues for Policing

28th November, 2008, Glasgow Caledonian University

Programme

10.00 Registration and Refreshments

10.30 Dr. Liz Frondigoun **-** Welcome
10.40 Professor Hazel Croall - Opening Address

Session 1: **Policing in Scotland and beyond**

11.00 Professor Mike Hough (President BSC): **Police Legitimacy and Trust in Justice: the EU JUSTIS Project**
11.30 Professor Nick Fyfe (Director of SIPR): **Policing Research in Scotland: back to the future?**
12.00 Questions and Discussion

12.15 **Lunch and networking**

Session 2: **Community Safety and Enhanced Policing**

1.30 Chief Superintendent John Pollock (Strathclyde Police): **Community Policing – a Shared Responsibility**
2.00 Superintendent Michelle Martin (Strathclyde Police): **Implementing the Enhanced Policing Plan**
2.30 Dr. Liz Frondigoun and Jan Nicholson: **Evaluation of the Enhanced Policing Plan: Research Methods and Findings**
3.00 Questions and Discussion
3.20 Anne Brunton (Director of BSC) and Jan Nicholson – Closing Remarks and Vote of Thanks
3.30 Close

Managing resources and engaging users: evidence and experiences from policing and health care

5th December 2008, University of Edinburgh

Organised by SIPR in collaboration with the Social Dimensions of Health Institute (SDHI)

9.00   Registration

9.30   Introduction and context setting
    Nick Fyfe (SIPR) & Huw Davies (SDHI)

Community engagement: from user satisfaction to involvement in service design and prioritisation
Chair: Nick Fyfe (SIPR & University of Dundee)

9.45   Evolving views of service users in health care (Vikki Entwistle, SDHI & University of Dundee)
10.00   User surveys in policing: data collection, analysis and impact (Emma Fossey, HMICS)
10.15   Discussion
11.00   Coffee
11.20   Assessing methods of community engagement in health care (Jonathan Tritter, University of Warwick)
11.35   Assessing methods of community engagement in policing (Nick Fyfe, SIPR & University of Dundee)
11.50   Discussion

12.30   Lunch

Managing resources: priorities, evidence and evaluation
Chair: Brian Williams (SDHI & University of Dundee)

1.30   Evidence for improving services (Huw Davies, SDHI & University of St Andrews)
1.45   The challenges of 'best value' in policing (Bill Harkins, Tayside Police)
2.00   Evidence and evaluation in health care (Anne Ludbrook, Health Economics Research Unit, University of Aberdeen)
2.15   Discussion
3.00   Tea

3.30   Next steps: possible future seminar themes
Chairs: Nick Fyfe and Huw Davies

4.00 Close

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