

Burglary and Security Project

Research Staff

Emmanuel Aboagye-Nimo



Emmanuel works on the ESRC funded Burglary and Security Project at Loughborough University as a Research Assistant.

Emmanuel has an academic and professional background in the construction industry. He has worked with construction companies and experts in Ghana, the UK and the USA.

Besides his work at Loughborough University, Emmanuel lectures in Construction Management and Human Resources Management at Nottingham Trent University.

He has worked on numerous international multidisciplinary conferences and stakeholder engagements that have involved academics, industry practitioners and policy makers. He holds a PhD from the Nottingham Business School at the Nottingham Trent University. In his PhD research, he investigated the safety practices of small construction firms in the East Midlands region.

Emily Evans



Emily has been a Research Assistant at Loughborough University since October 2014, working on the ESRC funded project exploring the effectiveness of burglary security devices.

In addition to her Research Assistant position, Emily Evans is completing her PhD at the University of Nottingham. Her research is an evaluation of Integrated Offender Management concerned with understanding desistance and partnership working processes.

Emily has worked as a researcher in the field of community safety and criminal justice for a number of organisations over the last ten years. Prior to starting her PhD research in 2011, she was a Research Consultant at Evidence Led Solutions, a private research consultancy, a Research Associate with Birmingham University and a Research and Intelligence Officer in local government. As a result of this experience she has worked on various nationwide evaluations for central government departments as well as a range of smaller scale reviews of community safety projects around the country and in the Republic of Ireland. Her work has taken in a wide variety of topics in the field of community safety and criminal justice.

Rebecca Thompson



Rebecca Thompson is a Senior Researcher at the Institute for Public Safety, Crime and Justice (IPSCJ) at the University of Northampton. Her role involves working with a range of partners on particular research projects, with the aim of embedding a clear relationship between evidence of 'what works' and practice 'on the ground'. In addition, Rebecca has responsibility for promoting and co-ordinating police and academic collaborative partnership working across the East Midlands region. Before moving to the IPSCJ, Rebecca worked as a Research Assistant on the ESRC-funded Secondary Data Analysis Initiative (SDAI) burglary project. Prior to this, she worked for Leicestershire Constabulary before being awarded a Vice Chancellor's Scholarship to undertake doctoral study at Nottingham Trent University in 2010. Her PhD examined theft from the person and robbery trends between 1994 and 2011 using Crime Survey for England and Wales (CSEW) data. It analysed multiple sweeps of the CSEW using advanced statistical techniques to identify patterns and trends in victim and incident characteristics, as well as the type of goods stolen. These results inform both wider theory relating to the 'crime drop' and repeat victimisation, as well as policy aimed at preventing theft and robbery. She completed her PhD in March 2014. Rebecca has also taught on a number of undergraduate Criminology modules. Her main research interests include acquisitive crime, victimisation surveys, stolen goods and repeat victimisation.