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## We exist!

Psychology Politics Resistance was successfully founded as a network on 2 July, and it now has, as its first task, to gather together as extensive a database as possible.

This newsletter is being sent in a big mailing to all people who joined PPR in the lead up to the 2 July conference and others involved in the radical psychology initiatives to found the group in the last ten years. It is being sent by post to everyone. If you want to receive further mailings in the future, please send back the database questionnaire! If you give your email address, which we hope you will do, we will send you information in the future on email, and not by post (which will cut our postage costs considerably).

## Database

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hope, in this way to provide, if nothing else, the opportunity for radicals in and against psychology to network and empower themselves.

When you fill in the database questionnaire, please also identify specific areas that you can help in. If you can speak to the media or at meetings, for example, note down the topics you would be able to speak about. If you identify other areas of expertise - and we mean any kind of expertise, not just academic. Further copies of the database questionnaire are available from the address at the end of this newsletter.

## Open network

PPR will only work as an open network in which people use this resource to organise around different issues. However, we know that some people did not want information recorded in this way, and the box at the bottom of the form can be ticked if you would like to be kept informed of PPR events in the future, but feel you cannot participate in this open network initiative. If you tick the box at the bottom of the questionnaire, that information will not be circulated.

## PPR networking

A number of different groupings have emerged already from the conference on 2

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July. A PPR Women's network had its first meeting in September in Manchester. If you are interested in being involved in this, contact Polly Kaiser, 13 Enver Road, Crumpsall, Manchester, M8 5UN.

If you are a mental health nurse committed to the struggle for progressive principles in the practice of mental health care, and would like to form a PPR network around this, contact John Hopton, 64 Peveril Close, Whitefield, Manchester, M45 6NR.

There is a proposal in the BPS to set up a Section for Lesbian and Gay Psychology. If you would like details of this, and would like to be involved, contact Adrian Coyle, Department of Nursing and Midwifery, University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH.

The aim of this list is to provide a forum for psychologists and non-psychologists who oppose the oppressive and abusive uses of psychology, support those who are oppressed, and use their knowledge positively to work toward the social change that is necessary to create a better society'. You can join on email by sending the message 'join radical-psychology-network **Y o u r O w n N a m e** ' t o : [mailbase@mailbase.ac.uk](mailto:mailbase@mailbase.ac.uk)

David Nightingale at University of Huddersfield is the list coordinator for the initiative, and can be contacted at School of Human and Health Sciences, The University of Huddersfield, Queensgate, Huddersfield, HD1 3DH. His email address is: [D.J.Nightingale@hud.ac.uk](mailto:D.J.Nightingale@hud.ac.uk)

## Organizations

We want to be able to link together organizations in PPR, and provide a resource base for people to contact self-help groups and radical psychology initiatives. Please send profile notes - a short paragraph of saying who you are and what you offer - of your group or newsletter, and send it to us at the address at the end of this newsletter.

## Rad-Psy-Net

A new e-mail list has been created entitled Radical-Psychology-Network. The say,

## Asylum

There is a special offer for PPR members for Asylum. You will get two free back issues if you subscribe now and say you are involved in PPR. Asylum costs £6.00 for four issues, and you can get details from *Asylum*, c/o Prof F A Jenner, Manor Farm, Brightonholme Lane, Wharncliffe Side, Sheffield, S30 3DB.

## Changes

The journal of the Psychology and Psychotherapy Association, *Changes*, is offering special subscription deals to PPR

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members. The journal, in its own words 'provides an international forum for ideas, experience and views of people working in psychology, psychotherapy, nursing, education, medicine, social work, counselling and the many people who use these services'. Details from the editor, Craig Newnes, Psychology Consultancy Service, Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, Bickton Heath, Shrewsbury, SY3 8DN.

## International

An organisation in the US called 'Support Coalition International' sent a message of support to the PPR conference, and an open letter to all interested UK activists and allies. The grouping brings together 28 grassroots organisations in the US and Canada. Its coordinator, David Oaks, plans to visit the UK in 1995. He can be contacted at 454 Willamette, Room 219, PO Box 11284, Eugene, OR 97440, USA (tel: (503) 341 0100). The Coalition publishes a great newspaper called *Dendron*.

If you would like to be involved in RadPsyNet based in the US, but with members world-wide, contact Dennis Fox, Legal Studies Program, Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL 62794-9243, USA. His email address is: fox@eagle.sangamon.edu

The group also has an Internet Coordinator, Tor Neilands, and his email address is: IceT@mail.utexas.edu

## Hearing Voices

If you are interested in being involved in the Hearing Voices Network, you can contact it c/o Creative Support, Fourways House, 16 Tariff Street, Manchester, M1 2EP. There is a Voice Hearer's Conference in Manchester on Friday 9 December, and the sixth national conference is the following day, Saturday 10 December.

## Steering Group

PPR is not a centralised organization, and the 'steering group' that emerged from the 2 July conference will be responding to issues that emerge from the network, and looking to make it as accessible as possible. We'll need help on this.

The steering group at the moment looks like this: Ian Parker, Dept Psychology and Speech Pathology, The Manchester Metropolitan University, Hathersage Road, Manchester, M13 0JA; Steve Reicher, Department of Psychology, Exeter University, Washington Singer Labs, Exeter, Devon, EX4 4QG; Robin Hanav, 42 Queens Gardens, London, W2; Ron Coleman, 12 Milverton Road, Victoria Park, Manchester; Lys Williams, 79 Upper Lloyd Street, Manchester, M14 4HS; Ron Winn, 30 Derby Road, Heaton Moor, Stockport, SK4 4NE; Eric Bromley, 32 Smithy Lane, Croft, Warrington, WA3 7JE; Alison Harris, Fordbank Coach House, Victoria Avenue, Manchester, M20 2RA; Fionnuala Frances,

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John Cromby, 17 Noel Street, Nottingham,  
NG7 6AR, and Brian Hall, 66; Altrincham  
Road, Gatley, Cheadle, Cheshire, SK8 4DZ.

The first meeting of this steering group will be at 1.30 on Saturday 5 November 1994, at All Saints Building, The Manchester Metropolitan University, Oxford Road, Manchester. The building is opposite the wholefood cafe 'On the Eighth Day', and within walking distance of Manchester Piccadilly station (all 15 mins) and Oxford Road station (3 mins). This will be a working meeting to distribute tasks for PPR. Anyone else who would like to attend and help get things moving with practical help, come along!

## SM Conference

We have arranged the Steering Group meeting to coincide with the seventh socialist conference at Manchester Town Hall that weekend. For details contact SM Dept 1, 1 Newton St, Manchester, M1 1HQ (Freephone 0800 58 16 11). The conference runs on Saturday and Sunday. We would like to have a workshop on Sunday 6th November at the conference at 11am, and to participate in the networks meeting on the Sunday afternoon. Contact us if you can help run a workshop at this conference.

## Join PPR

If you want to be involved in PPR, and have not yet filled in the database questionnaire, please fill in the enclosed copy and send it back. If you have already filled the questionnaire in, pass on the form and encourage a friend to join.

Send the database questionnaires to:  
Ian Parker, PPR, Department of Psychology  
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Metropolitan University, Hathersage Road,  
Manchester, M13 0JA, UK. You can  
contact us direct by fax on: 0161 247 6394,  
and by email at: T.McLaughlin@mmu.ac.uk

## Psychology Politics Resistance Manchester Conference

Psychology Politics Resistance held its founding conference in Manchester on 2 July 1994. This event, which brought together around 150 activists working in and against professional and academic psychology, is the culmination of national workshops and meetings over the last decade. Over three hundred people involved in psychology had already written in over the previous year supporting a founding statement for the new organization which declared its opposition to the many abuses of power in psychology, and support for initiatives to build a network of individuals and groups prepared to challenge these abuses. The five morning workshops on 2 July were designed to bridge the gap between the inside and the outside of the discipline and brought together psychologists and users of psychology services. Discussion in these workshops focussed on Institutional Abuse, the Law and Prisons, Eurocentrism and Racism, Sexuality, and Women and Psychology. This attention to different domains of abuse encouraged people to think of ways that the various existing resources could be connected in a network. The afternoon workshops looked at practical initiatives and future activities of PPR.

Over the course of the day, four guest speakers from different struggles connected with psychology contributed their experiences to the plenary sessions. The first speaker was Snezana Frzina, an Educational Psychologist from Sarajevo now in exile in Manchester. She spoke of the difficulties facing children traumatised by the war in the former Yugoslavia, and the role psychological propaganda has played in the dividing of communities along ethnic lines. Snezana's moving account also drew sharp attention to the context of psychology, and to the importance of radical psychologists taking a political stand in the wider international sphere. (A collection during the day for Workers Aid for Bosnia raised £144.51.) Pep García-Borés, who teaches at the Universitat de Barcelona and has been carrying out emancipatory research in the prison system, was the second speaker after the lunch break. His work has been around support for the different forms of resistance in the prison system and against the role of prison psychology in Catalunya in actively colluding with oppressive practices. He spoke of the role that PPR could play in linking psychologists and prisoners, and in developing a progressive politics.

The final plenary session, which dealt with the difficult issue of constitution and organization of PPR, was preceded by a powerful intervention by Ron Coleman from the Hearing Voices Network and Asylum (the magazine for democratic psychiatry). Ron, who hears voices, was diagnosed and treated as psychotic by psychiatry, and had seen psychological treatments and psychotherapy as progressive alternatives until it became quickly apparent that clinical psychology's collusion with drug funded research made it often not much of an alternative at all. This was a necessary perspective from someone involved in psychiatry and psychology services, and now actively involved in trying to change them. The final contribution at the end of the day was from Don Foster, who teaches at the University of Cape Town and has been actively involved in the struggle against apartheid, in exposing torture by the South African security forces, and latterly in mobilising radical psychologists to build a new anti-racist professional association. Don briefly sketched the history of the complicity of psychology with apartheid, from the early segregation in mental hospitals at the turn of the century to the mania for testing different races. Contact with psychologists in South Africa would have been unthinkable during the boycott years, and rightly so, but it is now a matter of urgency that international links with them in this still difficult time are forged.

Psychology Politics Resistance is not formally constituted as an international organization but the messages of support to the conference from different countries and the list of initial signatories to the founding statement which includes groupings of people from South Africa, North and South America, Eastern and Southern Europe gives to the group an internationalist identity. A document on practical initiatives was circulated on the day with suggestions for responding to the demands of the disempowered, influencing the public agenda, and exchanging information and providing support within the network. A detailed database questionnaire was also circulated, and this, to be circulated now among the many people who have been in contact with us over the years and the many more who learn of PPR, will be the basis for a resource network. This resource network will help break the isolation of radical psychologists from one another, the isolation of users of services who often see psychology as a monolithic abusive discipline, and the isolation of professionals from those they claim to help.

Ian Parker

## The Roots of "Psychology Politics Resistance" and the Rationale for its Aims and Organisation

Psychology Politics Resistance (PPR) is not the first organisation to be concerned with the politics of psychology. Over the last three decades there has been a series of attempts to raise the issue and to combat abusive and oppressive psychologies. Even if they are now defunct, such publications as *Red Rat*, *Humpty Dumpty* and *Ideology and Consciousness* have done much to force generations of psychologists to confront the effects of the discipline that many might have rather ignored.

If these are the distant roots of PPR, its more immediate origins lie in a series of meetings that have been held over the last five years, mainly in Manchester. These meetings have addressed the ways in which psychology abuses, silences and disempowers people. However, in the course of these meetings, culminating in a conference of over 100 people on July 4th 1992 (to mark 500 years of colonialism and racism since Columbus), three themes have emerged as increasingly distinctive.

In the first place, our orientation has been less to construct a general conceptual alternative to current psychology, but rather to provide a practical challenge to the abusive consequences of its ideas and practices. This is not to say that we consider ideas unimportant. Far from it. We are committed to exposing the oppressive consequences of many psychological concepts. However the reason for so doing is not simply intellectual satisfaction. Rather we wish to challenge ideas in the context of practical opposition to their uses.

Secondly, insofar as our aim is to be effective, we would rather set targets that are limited but realisable than ones which are global and unreachable. An early attempt to set up an organisation foundered partly on precisely this point. After addressing the inequities of psychology, we went on to look at the nature of our institutions which limited the possibilities of radical work. We then addressed the forms of government policy and state formation which framed the institutions. Having defined our targets as ranging from the specifics of research methodology to the nature of the state, we looked at the small number of us in the room and felt totally disempowered. Subsequently, we have consciously limited our scope to a focus on the way in which psychology itself acts to devalue peoples lives, to challenge this where it occurs and to seek ways of using psychology to aid struggles against oppression rather than being a part of the oppression itself. Our logic is simple. Before psychology can be accepted as part of the solution it must first show itself willing to address and reverse the ways in which it has been part of the problem. In the future, we may well want to expand our horizons. However that can only grow out of initial and more modest achievements.

The third and final theme has been the need to make our ways of working congruent with the purposes of our work. If part of our critique is the tendency of psychology to 'know better' and to put 'expert' diagnoses before peoples experience, it would be ironic for us to claim radical credentials while continuing to operate in effectively the same way. In practice this means that, rather than us deciding how best to liberate people from the abusive imposition of psychology, we need to define our agenda in response to the oppressed and exploited themselves. Thus, at all times we must seek to allow relevant organisations and individuals a central place in the organisation. Of course, this won't be easy. In part, there is no reason why such bodies should trust any organisation to do with psychology. We will need to earn the right to be called upon to act. Another reason to start off with realisable objectives.

All three of these themes are apparent throughout the draft Aims and Organisation documents. The practical orientation and the attempt to structure those we seek to work with into the heart of the organisation probably require little explanation. What may provoke more comment is the prioritising of particular aims and activities. The list is clearly limited and it is possible to think of many omissions. However, as argued above, the limitations are deliberate. The vision is of PPR as a resource to be called upon to combat oppression whether that is on a personal or a collective scale. While a limited vision, it is far from a modest one. It means turning the tide of close on a century when psychology and psychologists have been largely something for the oppressed to shun rather than embrace. Even as constituted here, PPR faces a considerable challenge ahead.



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## PSYCHOLOGY POLITICS RESISTANCE

**Psychology Politics Resistance** is a network of people - both psychologists and non-psychologists - who are prepared to oppose the abusive uses of psychology. This means challenging the ideas within psychology that lead to oppressive practices, supporting those who are on the receiving end, and using psychological knowledge positively to help those engaged in struggles for social justice.

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# PSYCHOLOGY POLITICS RESISTANCE DATABASE QUESTIONNAIRE

fill in this questionnaire slowly and carefully so it can be transferred to a computer database

## CONTACT INFORMATION - These questions are about you and where you could be reached

- 1 - First name \_\_\_\_\_ /2 - Surname \_\_\_\_\_  
 3 - Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 4 - \_\_\_\_\_  
 5 - \_\_\_\_\_  
 6 - Postcode \_\_\_\_\_ /7 - Country \_\_\_\_\_  
 8 - Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
 9 - Workplace \_\_\_\_\_  
 10 - Organisation \_\_\_\_\_  
 11 - Work tel \_\_\_\_\_ /12 - Home tel \_\_\_\_\_  
 13 - Fax \_\_\_\_\_ /14 - E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

## EXPERTISE - These questions are about the expertise you could offer

PLEASE TICK NEXT TO THE CATEGORIES THAT YOUR ACTIVE HELP FALLS INTO:

- |                                      |                          |                             |
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| 15- Advice on psychiatric medication | <input type="checkbox"/> | We are looking here         |
| 16- Support for those in schools     | <input type="checkbox"/> | for professional, practical |
| 17- Anti-racist support              | <input type="checkbox"/> | or other expertise in       |
| 18- Legal advice                     | <input type="checkbox"/> | particular areas            |
| 19- Doing clinical assessments       | <input type="checkbox"/> | that can be                 |
| 20- Doing educational assessments    | <input type="checkbox"/> | identified and              |
| 21- Doing occupational assessments   | <input type="checkbox"/> | accessed quite              |
| 22- Putting together research        | <input type="checkbox"/> | quickly if an               |
| 23- Being an 'expert witness'        | <input type="checkbox"/> | organisation or             |
| 24- Being a media source             | <input type="checkbox"/> | individual contacts         |
| 25- Support around HIV/AIDS          | <input type="checkbox"/> | PPR and wants direct        |
| 26- Therapeutic support              | <input type="checkbox"/> | help around an issue        |
| 27- Support for therapy survivors    | <input type="checkbox"/> | or problem                  |
| 28- Other expertise not listed       | _____ / _____            |                             |
|                                      | _____ / _____            |                             |

## PPR ORGANISATION - These questions are about the practical help you could offer PPR

PLEASE TICK IF YOU CAN BE ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN HELPING IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS:

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 30- Producing newsletters       | <input type="checkbox"/> | /31- Media links       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 32- Making posters/leaflets     | <input type="checkbox"/> | /33- Writing articles  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 33- Organising local groups     | <input type="checkbox"/> | /34- Computing support | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 35- Link PPR to other groups    | <input type="checkbox"/> | /36- Accommodation     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 36- Arrange PPR speakers        | <input type="checkbox"/> | /37- Networking        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 38- Other help not listed above | _____ / _____            |                        |                          |
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## PPR SUB-GROUPS - These questions are about the sub-groups in PPR that you could be involved with

PLEASE TICK IF YOU ARE OR CAN BE ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN THE FOLLOWING:

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| 42- Educational psychology       | <input type="checkbox"/> | /43- Involved already? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 44- Anti-racist activities       | <input type="checkbox"/> | /45- Involved already? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 46- Women's activities           | <input type="checkbox"/> | /47- Involved already? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 48- Sexuality struggles          | <input type="checkbox"/> | /49- Involved already? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 50- Clinical psychology          | <input type="checkbox"/> | /51- Involved already? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 58- Other groups not listed here | _____ / _____            |                        |                          |
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We plan to make the database available on electronic networks for anyone to have access to:  
 If you want your replies on this questionnaire kept confidential, not circulated, tick here