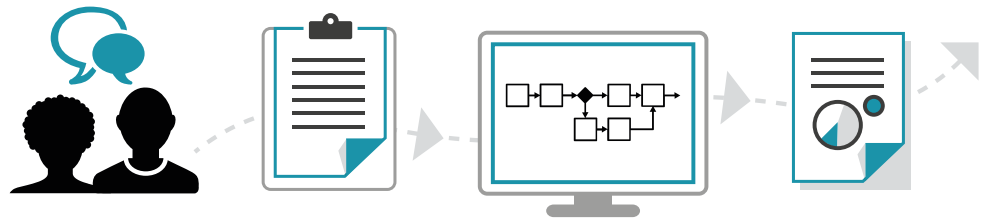


Bath Social and Development Research (BSDR) is delighted to offer a two-day training course for any Monitoring & Evaluation practitioners interested in joining our network of accredited QuIP Lead Evaluators.

The course will take place on Monday 26th and Tuesday 27th February 2018 in a central Bath location. The cost for the two-day course is £600 (plus VAT), including a sandwich lunch and refreshments. The course will be run by experienced QuIP practitioners along with Professor James Copestake, author of the QuIP and Professor of International Development at the University of Bath.

Please email [gabby@bathhdr.org](mailto:gabby@bathhdr.org) to book your place.

### About the QuIP™



The Qualitative Impact Protocol (QuIP) is a methodology developed at the Centre for Development Studies, University of Bath in response to a DFID research call to better address the ‘attribution problem’ so often encountered when evaluating development interventions. The approach aims to find out directly from intended beneficiaries, service users and citizens what they perceive to be the most significant drivers of change in their lives, livelihoods and wellbeing - without use of a control group. This is particularly useful in complex contexts where a variety of factors may influence the outcomes of an intervention, and where you are seeking un-biased and unprompted feedback in a structured and replicable way. The QuIP offers:

- A qualitative ‘reality check’ on significant drivers of change - putting a stronger emphasis on respondents’ views and experiences.
- Independent data collected by trained local field researchers who, alongside respondents, and where appropriate, are not briefed on the theory of change (‘blindfolded’) to mitigate for bias.
- Narrative data processed by trained analysts, using a QuIP coding system and specially adapted software to conduct rapid and detailed contribution analysis of qualitative data.
- Findings presented in an accessible and standardised dashboard with full access to source data.

BSDR has worked with a number of international organisations over the past 18 months to deliver QuIP studies, developing a network of trained field research teams in more than ten countries, as well as adapting the methodology for different contexts and thematic areas. A full list of our [studies and clients](#) is available, and includes Self Help Africa, Save the Children, Oxfam and Tearfund. More papers and articles about our research, QuIP guidelines and example reports are available at the [Resources](#) section of our website. We would urge you to read the [QuIP Briefing Paper](#) as a starting point.

## QuIP Lead Evaluator training course

BSDR has a remit to encourage and facilitate wider use of better qualitative methods in evaluation, and as such is launching a network of trained Lead Evaluators who will be able to design and manage QuIP studies, with support from BSDR as required. This two-day course will offer an in-depth introduction to the theory behind QuIP as well as the practical aspects of designing, costing and managing a study from sample selection to final data analysis.

The schedule will include:

- Methodological overview
- When and where a QuIP-type approach will be appropriate
- Planning a QuIP: time scales, roles and expectations
- Sampling strategy
- Questionnaire design
- Data collection (an overview)
- Data coding (an overview)
- Presentation of analysis
- Options for triangulation and closing the feedback loop



## QuIP Lead Evaluator accreditation

Satisfactory completion of the course will ensure you are part of a network of trained QuIP project managers. BSDR will offer opportunities to members of the network to be Lead Evaluator on projects as and when we require external support and depending on your specialism. You will also be able to design and bid for QuIP studies in your own work, independently or alongside BSDR, with different options for support from us on data collection and data analysis. You may also be interested in using the course to adapt the way you currently design qualitative evaluations, without adopting the QuIP approach in its entirety.

The course includes an overview of data collection and data analysis techniques since an understanding of these is critical to study design and writing up. However, the course does not cover these in detail and will not accredit you to be able to undertake these aspects of the QuIP independently. BSDR runs separate courses for field teams and for data coders and analysts – these are currently in development and by invitation only. As a member of the QuIP network you will be able to sub-contract these elements of the work to BSDR should you need to; using our growing network of trained researchers and analysts in the confidence that their work is quality assured by BSDR.

### About BSDR

Bath Social & Development Research is a not for profit research organisation founded by staff from the Centre for Development Studies, University of Bath. We aim to offer access to high quality applied research skills and methodology, building on the work and experience of CDS staff and alumni. BSDR was founded to continue to develop and disseminate the QuIP research. We re-invest any annual surpluses in further development and dissemination of the QuIP approach, including subsidised training and licensing for small charitable organisations, and continuous investment in development of our qualitative analysis software solutions.