



Research Ethics Pre-Screening Questions

This form will help you to establish whether an application for research ethics approval is required for your research. If you are unsure, please discuss it with your research supervisor or Faculty Research Ethics Committee (contact details at the bottom of this form).

For UG/PG student studies, it is recommended that this form should be completed in collaboration with the applicant's supervisor/module leader/programme leader.

Faculty*		School	
UG / PG / PGR / Staff*		Student P No	
Applicant First Name		Applicant Surname	
Supervisor* / Line Manager*		Module Code	
Module Name*			
Project Title			

*Information required for all applications (with the exception of module codes for PGR and staff)

PART 1 Screening Question	Further Guidance		
disseminating security sensitive* information such as that relating to extremism or terrorism	For further details, see the DMU policy on conducting sensitive research		

* Security sensitive information is information that is liable for prosecution if it is useful to a terrorist/terrorist organisation.

If 'Yes', then an ethics approval IS required, please complete the Declaration section at the end of this form and submit an Ethics application via Worktribe. For further advice, please contact your Faculty Research Ethics Committee. Contact details and the link to the Worktribe ethics module are available at the bottom of the form.

If 'No' move onto Part 2 of this form

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PART3: Screening Question	Further Guidance	Yes	No
Does your research involve secondary data not covered by Part 2?	This may include identifiable data that are not in the public domain where consent was not provided for use of data beyond the purpose for which it was originally collected.		
Will your research involve human participants*? The definition of human participants also includes yourself, e.g. autoethnography	This includes any procedures or activities including questionnaires, surveys, interviews, and focus groups involving living persons and the use of data or tissue obtained from living persons, whether directly or indirectly. This includes autoethnography or data regarding other people obtained from databases, public websites, and social media etc. This is unless the data are held in publicly available collections or from archaeological sites and curated explicitly for the purposes of research. This may also include the use of data and tissue obtained from deceased individuals. If you are working exclusively with cell lines and not primary cells or tissues you will not normally need ethical review. Please seek advice from ethics@dmu.ac.uk		



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Does your project require external ethical review?	<p>External review will be required for research involving NHS This includes research within the NHS involving patients, staff, data, facilities or externally sourced workers providing services under contract with care services or commissioners.</p> <p>Further examples include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> x UK Social Care organisations or service users (includes contractors providing services under contract with care services or commissioners). x Clinical Trials of Investigational Medicinal Products, Medical Devices or Gene Therapy Medicinal Products. x The prison service, offenders, participants on probation. Any member of the research team or participants who are members of the Armed Forces or their entitled dependents. x The administration of ionising radiation All of which is in scope of the Ionising radiation medical exposures (IREMER) 2017 regulations x Participants aged 16 or over who may lack capacity to give fully informed consent or who may lose capacity to give fully informed consent during the study. x Research regulated under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 (ASPAs). x Research that may be regulated under the Human Fertility & Embryology Authority <p>Please seek advice from ethics@dmu.ac.uk before proceeding any further if your research involves any of the above.</p>		
Does your research require you or your participants to travel to dangerous or restricted locations?	<p>May include visiting areas of potential or actual known violence or conflict, as defined by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Travel Advice</p> <p>This may also include travel within the UK to environments that are potentially risky</p>		
Does your research involve you working alone in nonpublic, unfamiliar spaces?	<p>An example of an unfamiliar nonpublic spaces might be participants home. Refer to the DMU Lone Worker policy for more information</p>		

If 'Yes' to any of the Part 3 questions, an ethics application is required. Please submit your application using the Worktribe ethics portal (<https://dmu.worktribe.com/>).

If 'No' to all

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