
Plan Overview

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Title: Immigration Detention and Victims of Modern Slavery: Is there Gap Between the Law and Migrant Experiences of the National Referral Mechanism?

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Project abstract:

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Cyber Security Awareness

Can you confirm that you have completed the cyber security awareness course?

- Yes

Overview

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Project Details

Dissertation/ project title:

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Please summarise your research question in no more than three sentences:

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slavery, the lived experiences of irregular migrants, often detained in immigration removal centres, often sharply differs from stated policy. Whilst the intense scrutiny experienced by detainees should mean that state officials have greater opportunity to raise concerns of modern slavery, due to the increased neoliberalisation of immigration detention, and the growing strength of the 'hostile environment' in national law and policy, these individuals' experiences are often overlooked.

Data Collection

Will you be using any secondary data for this project? Please outline what kind of secondary data you will be using below:

I will be drawing on numerous academic papers, newspaper articles and research reports, all of which will be appropriately referenced in the dissertation.

Will you require access to any secure datasets i.e. datasets to which LSE Library does not have a subscription, which will need to be requested directly from the supplier:

- No

Will you require access to any internal LSE datasets for this project?

- No

Will you be collecting primary data from research participants?

- Yes

What research methods will you use for data collection (You can select as many as apply)

- Interviews

Please can you describe how you plan on conducting data collection using these methods:

I will conduct interviews with both individuals who have experienced modern slavery, at the time these survivors had irregular immigration status', however, they are now regularised and have previously disclosed their experiences of modern slavery.

I will also interview a number of individuals working for civil society groups and charities with a focus on immigration detainees. This is to obtain greater insight into the experiences of detainees who have survived modern slavery, and obtain information of possible wider patterns of concern with the policy.

Research Ethics

Please explain how you will collect informed consent:

Before conducting the interviews I will send each interviewee an overview of the research, what I hope to find and my abstract. This will lay out how all interviewee's will be anonymised, that information will be securely held. This will also contain a section for participants to sign that they agree to be interviewed and explain that if at any time they wish to stop the interview, or withdraw their interview then this will be complied with.

Once you have collected proof of consent, you will need to store it safely. Please can you explain below how you plan to do this:

This will be held digitally in a secure folder on my LSE one drive.

Have you submitted a research ethics review for this project?

- Yes

If you are collecting primary data from research participants, you are required to anonymise the dataset so that individuals are not identifiable. How do you plan to do this?

Interviewees with experiences of modern slavery will be numbered and referred to as 'survivor 1' etc. Interviewees from civil society groups will be referred to as 'interviewee from (insert organisation)'.

Are there any circumstances where you will not anonymise research participants?

- No

Data Protection

Do you believe your research will require you to fill in a [data protection impact](#)

[assessment?](#)

- No

Data Storage & Security

Are you the lone researcher on this project or do you have collaborators?

- I am the lone researcher

Will you require any additional research tools to complete your project?

- No

What hardware will you require to complete this project (you can select more than one option):

- Personal laptop/ desktop PC

Do all personal devices used on this project meet the LSE's [minimum standards for device level security](#)?

- Yes

Are all personal devices used on this project secured with passwords that meet the standard of the LSE [password policy](#)?

- Yes

Where will you store your dissertation/ research project while you are working on it:

- LSE OneDrive

Where will you store any primary data you collect during the research process:

- LSE OneDrive