

July 4th saw more than 100 policymakers, clinicians, researchers, representatives from charities, and patients and service users gathered at the House of Lords to celebrate the important applied health research being undertaken across London.



Combined CLAHRC teams at the House of Lords

All of the research showcased at the event took place within the three NIHR Collaborations for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care in London – CLAHRCs South London, North Thames and Northwest London, with the event led by CLAHRC South London.

After a welcome from Lord Nigel Crisp, former chief executive of the NHS, there were some opening remarks. Nick Moberly, chief executive at King's College Hospital and co-chair of the CLAHRC South London Board, outlined the unique strengths of the CLAHRC partnership model.



**Lord Nigel Crisp**  
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Professor Jo Martin (below) from CLAHRC North Thames, an honorary consultant at Barts Health NHS Trust and professor of pathology at Queen Mary University of London, spoke about the depth of applied health research expertise in London, and its impact on health services across the country.



Finally, Sandra Jayacodi, a patient team member in northwest London, spoke about the life-changing impact of being involved in a project to improve the physical health of people with serious mental illness.

Guests were then invited to find out more about CLAHRC research at four themed areas - mental and physical wellbeing, improving health and wellbeing through primary care, tackling the capital's health challenges, and building research capacity and education.

CLAHRC North Thames projects represented reflected the scope of our research work – Dr Charlotte Woodhead showcased our research evaluating the impact of locating welfare advice in GP surgeries on patients’ health and demand for NHS services; Professor Chris Griffiths explained how the Identification and Referral to Improve Safety (IRIS) programme is improving the response to domestic violence and abuse by NHS services; and Professor Jonathan Grigg presented our work to reducing asthma admissions using a school-based intervention

Our Academy Lead Professor Naomi Fulop outlined our capacity building activities alongside Academy lecturer Dr Victoria Newton.

Professor Rosalind Raine, director of CLAHRC North Thames, said: *‘The event was a brilliant example of collaboration between the CLAHRCs. We’ve had lots of positive feedback from attendees, and there is a real sense of support for creating the long-term infrastructure to ensure that applied health research can meet the significant health challenges of the future.’*