The Refugee Studies Centre (RSC), formerly the Refugee Studies Programme, is part of the University of Oxford’s International Development Centre at Queen Elizabeth House. Its aim is to increase understanding of the causes and consequences of forced migration and to provide a forum for discussion between researchers, practitioners, policy makers and forced migrants themselves.

Since it was established in 1982, the Centre has conducted research into the theory and practice of humanitarian assistance, the legal status of refugees, the political dynamics of displacement, human rights and citizenship, and the psychological effects of forced migration. It is currently focusing its concerns around four inter-related research themes: asylum from an international legal and political perspective; conflict and the transition from war to peace; transnational communities and diasporas; and development-induced displacement.

The Centre offers a nine-month Master of Studies (MSt) course in Forced Migration, as well as short courses for experienced practitioners and policy makers. The short courses include a three-week International Summer School which brings together agency and government personnel from around the world to reflect on and share their experiences of the legal, psychological, political and social dimensions of assistance to refugees and other forced migrants. The Visiting Fellowship Programme enables practitioners and academics to pursue individual writing and research projects, to make use of the RSC’s library and to share their experiences with staff and students. Formal institutional links have been established with universities in Africa, South and South East Asia and the Middle East, with the aim of mutually strengthening, through staff exchanges, research and teaching capacity in the field of forced migration.

The RSC Library holds the largest collection in the world of unpublished literature on the theme of forced migration. The Digital Library and Forced Migration Portal projects, which are currently being developed with funding from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation, will allow dissemination via the Internet and CD-ROM of this unique collection. The RSC publishes the Forced Migration Review which appears three times a year in English, Spanish and Arabic, and is distributed to a wide international network of researchers and practitioners. It also sponsors the quarterly Journal of Refugee Studies, published by Oxford University Press, and a book series, Studies in Forced Migration, published by Berghahn Books.

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The Refugee Studies Centre has continued, over the past year, to expand and strengthen its activities. Applications for the MSt in Forced Migration increased by nearly 50 per cent and we now have more externally funded research projects in progress than at any time in our history. This year’s International Summer School was the largest ever, with 73 participants from 42 countries. There have been important new developments in research, some of which I shall mention later, and good progress has been made with an exciting project to set up the world’s first electronic information ‘portal’ on forced migration. A further milestone was passed in the integration of the RSC into the University when our Library became part of the University’s integrated libraries system, earlier milestones having been the acquisition of two endowed academic posts and the setting up of the MSt in Forced Migration. In belated recognition of these and other developments which have moved us far beyond the status of a ‘programme’ (defined by the Oxford English Dictionary as ‘a series of events’), we have taken the symbolically important step of changing our name from ‘Programme’ to ‘Centre’.

For the RSC, then, the year has been one of steady and satisfying progress but for refugees it has been a different story, not least for those who have sought refuge in Europe. At no time since the end of the Second World War have more concerted efforts been made by European states to defend their borders against would-be immigrants and asylum seekers, and no European government has taken stronger deterrent measures than that of the United Kingdom. There were times during the year - after a particularly inflammatory speech by a political leader, for example, or after the bodies of 58 stowaways were discovered in a container lorry at Dover - that we felt ‘inundated’ at the RSC, not by asylum seekers but by journalists wanting instant opinion and comment on the ‘refugee problem’. This was a salutary experience for an organization which has traditionally focused its research and moral concern far away from the borders of its own country and region. We are now correcting this bias, with comparative research on the ‘integration’ of refugees from the former Yugoslavia in Italy and the Netherlands and on UK and Canadian asylum and immigration policies and with a study of the impact of media representations of refugees on public opinion and political debate in this country. To help us develop an agenda for research on legal aspects of asylum, we held a workshop in June, funded by the Ford Foundation, at which a small group of academics, practitioners and activists presented their views on the kinds of international legal regime that might be created for forced migrants over the next twenty years.

In my foreword to last year’s report I mentioned two projects, both funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which focus on children and adolescents. One was a regional study of the impact of long-term displacement on children and adolescents in Palestinian households in the Middle East and the other was a two-year research fellowship, the purpose of which was to develop and consolidate empirical and theoretical knowledge concerning war-affected and displaced children. Both projects are still in progress and we have now added two more on similar themes. One of these, funded by Save the Children Sweden, is an analysis of anthropological, psychological and agency literature on family separation. The other, funded by the Department for International Development (DFID), is an assessment of the impact of armed conflict on children in South Asia. This will be carried out in collaboration with UNICEF. As I write these words, we are hosting a workshop for the local research teams engaged in the Middle Eastern research and we are about to welcome over 100 researchers, practitioners, policy makers and representatives of affected children to a ‘consultation’ on ‘Children in Adversity’. Our hope is that from these beginnings there will develop a long-term programme of policy-oriented research which will have a real chance of influencing the international regime of child protection.

Academic research will only make a difference to the lives of forced migrants, however, if it is accompanied by an effective programme of dissemination. Here I should like to mention a new initiative we have been working on this year, as an outgrowth of our digital library project. This is a proposal to set up a dedicated information gateway, or ‘portal’, on forced migration. By ‘portal’ we mean an electronic information source that is managed both technically and intellectually, so that the user has some guidance as to the relevance and quality of the information provided. This clearly requires widespread consultation with potential users. A meeting in Oxford in May gathered the views of a wide range of information professionals working within the field of forced migration, and we have now completed a feasibility study in collaboration with six organizations around the world.

I shall be leaving the RSC at the end of December this year. As I come to the end of four challenging and exciting years, three thoughts are uppermost in my mind. First, I could not have wished for a more dedicated and collaborative group of colleagues. It has been a privilege working with them and I thank them wholeheartedly for their friendship, support and tolerance. Second, I am happy to have this opportunity to record my thanks for the trust and encouragement we have received from the funders listed on the back cover of this report: without their help, nothing would have been possible. Third, I am delighted that my successor, as reported on page 18, will be Professor Stephen Castles, who is one of the world’s leading scholars of international migration, with an impressive record of achievement in international research collaboration. His appointment is excellent news, both for the future of the RSC and for the study of forced migration at the University of Oxford.

David Turton
The Refugee Studies Centre conducts multi-disciplinary research into the causes and consequences of forced migration, with a particular focus on the experiences of forced migrants themselves. A strong emphasis is also given to the dissemination of research results to policy makers and practitioners, as well as to the academic community. In recent years, the RSC's research has been organized around four interrelated themes: conflict and post-conflict reintegration, with special reference to the impact of conflict and prolonged displacement on children; diasporas and transnational communities; development-induced displacement and resettlement; and asylum from an international legal and political perspective. External funding has come from, among other sources, the UK Department for International Development (DFID), the Ford Foundation, the Leverhulme Trust, the Nuffield Foundation, UNICEF, the MacArthur Foundation, the Andrew W Mellon Foundation, Radda Barnen, the Lisa Gilad Initiative, the European Commission, the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) and the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. In the next few years, major projects are likely to be undertaken on the impact of forced displacement on children, on new approaches to providing humanitarian assistance and protection to different categories of forced migrants, on the representation of refugees in the UK media and on legal and political issues in constructing humane and efficient refugee determination systems.

**Addressing impoverishment and resistance and improving outcomes in development-induced displacement and resettlement (DIDR) projects**

UK Department for International Development, July 2000 - July 2001
Dr David Turton, Director, RSC and Professor Chris de Wet, Rhodes University, South Africa

This project consists of two desk studies which are examining issues arising from DIDR projects. One focuses on the risks of socio-economic impoverishment (principal researcher: Professor Dolores Koenig, Department of Anthropology, American University, Washington DC, USA) and the other on conflict and resistance among people affected by DIDR schemes (principal researcher: Professor Anthony Oliver-Smith, Department of Anthropology, University of Florida, USA). The project complements an earlier study of policy and legal constraints affecting DIDR projects which was completed in December 1999. The current studies aim to give particular attention to the affected people's interpretation of development and the wider complexities of the resettlement process, and will analyze the gaps between expected and actual outcomes in order to identify the implications for policy.

**Moving images: the media representation of refugees**

QEH Research Support Fund, April 2000
Dr Terence Wright

World interest in refugees and the size of mass movements of forced migrants are greater today than they have ever been and a consequence of advances in media technology is an emerging visual culture that places a new emphasis on the power of visual images. This pilot study assessed recent work relevant to the analysis of the representation of refugees, asylum seekers and other ‘strangers’ in the UK media. It consisted of a literature survey and an examination of various research projects, together with an overview of recent media interest in refugees and of the ability of the media to generate public, NGO and government response. The study will provide the necessary groundwork for a longer-term project at the RSC on the portrayal of migrants and the influence the focus of media attention has on humanitarian or xenophobic public concern.

**Academic-practitioner working group on the response to the psychosocial needs of refugees and displaced persons**

Andrew W Mellon Foundation, March 2000 - March 2002
Sr Maryanne Loughry, Pedro Arrupe Tutor, RSC and Professor Alastair Ager, Queen Margaret University College, Edinburgh

This working group is a collaborative project involving the RSC, Queen Margaret University College (Edinburgh), the Christian Children’s Fund, the Programme on Forced Migration and Health (Columbia University), the Program in Refugee Trauma (Harvard University), the Program for Children Affected by Armed Conflict (International Rescue Committee), Médecins sans Frontières (Holland) and Children in Crisis (Save the Children Federation). Its aim is to define a framework within which different psychosocial approaches to meeting the needs of refugees and displaced persons can be compared, to develop an inventory of key services, to identify a research and development agenda and to undertake a number of small-scale collaborative field studies. Apart from advancing relevant knowledge, these studies will seek to demonstrate the potential benefits of collaboration between and amongst academic institutions and humanitarian agencies.
Complex forced migration emergencies: towards a new humanitarian regime
The John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation, January 2000 - December 2000
Dr Nicholas Van Hear, Senior Research Officer, Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen, Denmark, formerly Senior Research Officer, RSC

The aim of this project is to examine the inability of regional, national and international humanitarian regimes to cope with providing appropriate assistance and protection to the full range of people affected by today's complex forced migration emergencies. Through a series of case studies based in regions of complex forced migration in Africa, Asia and South America, and investigation of institutions at headquarters level, the study will examine the current legal and institutional mandates, operations and mechanisms for responding to the protection and assistance needs of forced migrants. It will then investigate recent changes that have taken place within the humanitarian regime, gaps in mandates and responsibilities and likely future trends, in order to recommend changes which could improve responses to crises.

The relationship between asylum policy and immigration movements in Canada and the United Kingdom
The Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in association with the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK, January 2000 - December 2001
Dr Matthew Gibney, Elizabeth Colson Lecturer in Forced Migration, RSC

The grant of asylum to refugees is central to the self-identity of liberal democratic states such as Canada and the UK. However, rising numbers of asylum seekers and the intermingling of refugees with migrants driven primarily by economic concerns have placed pressure on the provision of asylum in these countries. In the interests of identifying policies that respond better both to the needs of states for control and the human rights of asylum seekers, this project will examine asylum practice in Canada in order to analyze and publicize elements of 'best practice' and open up avenues - both institutional and intellectual - by which the experiences of other countries can inform Canadian policy. It will compare recent policy in Canada, which has traditionally courted immigration, with that of the UK which has generally discouraged it, and, in particular, will examine whether temporary forms of protection or residence might be constructed which will meet the needs of migrants and provide greater effectiveness and flexibility in asylum and immigration policy.

Care and protection of separated children in emergencies: an examination of the anthropological, psychological and agency literature on child circulation
Save the Children Sweden (Rädda Barnen) and the Andrew W Mellon Foundation, December 1999 - December 2000
Gillian Mann, Research Assistant, RSC

One of the most notable features of contemporary conflicts is the increasing possibility that children will become separated from their families. The aim of this study is to step back and examine contemporary assumptions about the benefits of various interventions for the development and social integration of children living apart from their families following regional and national emergencies. To do this requires a thorough understanding of the situation of different groups of children so that shared themes and issues can be identified and explored in the light of social norms and practices that influence child rearing in different cultural contexts. It is hoped that lessons learned about the risks faced by children in emergencies and the coping strategies devised by them will inform the design of more appropriate and effective interventions to meet their needs.

Household structure, livelihood strategies and health in a border region of South Africa: examining the impact of legal status and employment opportunities on Mozambicans and their South African hosts
The Andrew W Mellon Foundation, June 1999 - June 2001
Dr David Turton, Director, RSC and Dr Steve Tollman, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

Data on the changing status of Mozambicans who have settled in large numbers among the Shangaan communities in the Agincourt district on South Africa's north-eastern border have been collected since 1994 by the Refugee Research Programme at the University of Witwatersrand. This project seeks to complement the ongoing health and demographic surveillance programme with field research exploring the livelihood and coping strategies of the incomers relative to their hosts, and the linkages between ability to cope and health. The research aims to relate the Mozambicans' objectives, strategies and interests to emerging migrant and refugee policy at a time of rapid legal and political change, with a view to informing future health and socio-economic policy in the region.
Children affected by armed conflict and forced migration: social, cultural and individual factors mediating resilience, vulnerability and coping
Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, May 1999 - May 2001
Dr Jo Boyden, Senior Research Officer, RSC

Research during the first year of this two-year project took the form of a review of existing material from different disciplines and a critical assessment of conceptual models and theoretical frameworks currently employed in work on children's development and their responses to political violence and forced migration. During the coming year, a child-focused participatory research programme in three case study areas will be conducted to examine ways in which children, their families and communities engage with situations of adversity and how these forms of engagement influence children's resilience, vulnerability and coping mechanisms. The overall aim of the project is to move thinking and practice in relation to children affected by the recent significant global increase in armed conflict and forced migration in a new direction, thereby helping to improve the effectiveness of policies and programmes so they can better serve children's interests in a variety of cultural contexts.

Médecins sans Frontières (MSF) and Médecins du Monde (MDM): a study of medical humanitarianism and human rights witnessing in action
The Nuffield Foundation, April 1999 - March 2002
Professor Renée C. Fox, Annenberg Professor Emerita, University of Pennsylvania, USA

This sociological study of the role MSF and MDM have played in linking medical humanitarianism with human rights action aims to develop systematic knowledge of and insight into these organizations. It seeks to describe and analyze the situations in which MSF and MDM have become involved, the ideas, values and beliefs that impelled them to do so, their activities and experiences in these settings, the consequences of their presence and interventions, and the practical and moral dilemmas they face as they try to implement their precepts and goals. Both organizations constitute ongoing attempts to translate the concepts and convictions of medical humanitarianism and human rights advocacy into principled and efficacious action but the study will concentrate on MSF, looking particularly at the structural and philosophical issues with which it is concerned at its current stage of development.

Refugees from former Yugoslavia in Italy and the Netherlands: experiences of integration
Lisa Gilad Initiative and European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE), April 1999 - March 2001
Dr Maja Korac, Lisa Gilad Senior Research Officer, RSC

The main aim of this research is to analyze the social conditions of groups of Convention or de facto refugees from former Yugoslavia, in particular Bosnia-Herzegovina, and to explore their experiences of integration in the process of refugee settlement. It takes the form of a comparative study of exile communities in Italy and the Netherlands with a special focus on the role played by issues of gender and on the needs and experiences of refugee children. The project will explore the policy contexts in the two host countries in relation to the needs and expectations of refugees and the nature of 'successful integration' as defined by the refugees themselves. Data about the experiences of refugees now residing in Rome was collected during 1999-2000. Collection of data in Amsterdam and comparative analysis of the data will take place during the coming year.

Addressing policy and legal constraints and improving outcomes in development-induced displacement and resettlement (DIDR) projects
UK Department for International Development, January 1999 - January 2000
Dr David Turton, Director, RSC, and Professor Chris de Wet, Rhodes University, South Africa

The first two desk studies in this four-part research project addressed the policy constraints (principal researchers: Professor Alan Rew and Dr Eleanor Fisher, Centre for Development Studies, University of Wales, Swansea) and the legal constraints (principal researcher: Mr Michael Barutciski, former RSC Research Fellow in International Law) faced by DIDR projects. On the policy issues, case studies in Africa (Kenya and India) and eastern India examined the widening range of sectors being drawn into the DIDR process and analyzed the extent to which past lessons learned are being incorporated into current development planning and practice. The second study explored the contribution made by international refugee and humanitarian law and international treaties to DIDR and concluded that protection for development displacees is currently inadequate. It welcomed resettlement guidelines drawn up by international funders, such as the World Bank, but concluded that the problem of enforcement and inadequate complaints mechanisms remains.
Children and adolescents in Palestinian households living with the effects of prolonged conflict and forced migration

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, January 1999 - December 2000
Dr Dawn Chatty, Deputy Director and Senior Dulverton Research Fellow, R SC and Dr Gillian Hundt, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

This project seeks to examine what happens to Palestinian children and adolescents when they and their households are uprooted and forced to move. It looks at their lives from a multi-disciplinary perspective, integrating anthropological, sociological and psychological approaches, in an attempt to gain a holistic understanding of their experiences in the context of the family group, the community and the wider social, economic and political arena. The research is being conducted by local teams in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the West Bank and Gaza. As well as contributing to theory, the research endeavours to contribute to practice and policy in the provision of better services for children and adolescents affected by conflict and forced migration, through a programme of dissemination of ‘lessons learned’ by means of workshops, training sessions and publications.

Responses and solutions to the humanitarian crisis in Kosovo

UK Department for International Development, October 1998 - February 2000
Michael Barutciski, former Research Fellow in International Law, R SC

The significant resources invested by the international community throughout the 1990s on prevention of an aggravation of conflict in Kosovo and on contingency planning for the refugee emergency of 1999 provided a ‘best case’ scenario which formed the basis of this project’s focus on preventative diplomacy and international responses towards displaced persons. The Kosovo crisis provided an opportunity to assess attempts to address the root causes of flight and to prevent the displacement of people. Analysis of the ability of international organizations to deal with the complexities of coerced population movements included an examination of the current repatriation programme of returnees to Kosovo. The research suggested that there is reason to be pessimistic about current international preventative diplomacy and focused on an exploration of creative proposals for a genuine settlement of tensions in the Balkans guided by two principles of international law: the right to self-determination and the respect for the territorial integrity of States.

Rights and accountability in development (RAID)

The Ford Foundation, October 1997 - March 2000
Patricia Feeney, Research Officer, R SC and Oxfam, and Dr Tom Kenny, Consultant

The main aim of the RAID research programme is to promote the acknowledgement of indigenous rights and the need for accountability in development policy and practice. Implicit in its approach is the recognition that promoting and protecting the social, economic and cultural rights of the world’s poorest people requires the development of new techniques and an engagement with a wide range of actors, agencies and institutions. The programme has produced detailed case studies and analyses for a variety of trade, aid and investment concerns which demonstrate how a rights-based approach can be implemented. These include a study of the human rights implications of foreign direct investment, deregulation and privatization in Africa (Zambia); participation in the review of the OECD’s international regulatory framework for multinational companies; a wider study of the obstacles to redress imposed by transnational corporations; and investigation of the human rights basis of donor institutions’ funding for conservation projects in parkland or other protected areas.

People who stay: migration, development and those left behind

The Leverhulme Trust, October 1997 - March 2000
Dr Nicholas Van Hear, former Senior Research Officer, R SC, now at Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen, Denmark

This comparative research project examined the impact of mass departures of forced and economic migrants and refugees on the communities which were left behind. Case studies based in Ghana, Sri Lanka, Afghanistan and Palestine investigated livelihood strategies and the development prospects of the people who stayed. Particular attention was paid to the relationship between socio-economic environments and the form of migration undertaken, the outlay needed for it and the outcomes households expected from the migration of their members. The notions of exchange or circulation - of people, information and money - between those at home and those dispersed abroad were central to the study, and the findings have contributed to current debates on migrant networks. The research questioned whether the current focus of relief and assistance efforts is misplaced and suggested that the needs of those who stay may be greater than those who leave.
The Refugee Studies Centre has offered courses on issues relating to refugees and forced migration since 1987. In response to a growing interest in the field, the General Board of the University approved the setting up of a Master of Studies (MSt) degree in Forced Migration in 1996. Offered for the first time in October 1998, the MSt in Forced Migration is now entering its third year. This nine-month course is grounded in a multi-disciplinary approach that includes the perspectives of anthropology, sociology, law, politics, and international relations. Through a series of taught courses and seminars, students are exposed to an even broader range of approaches including psychology, ecology, economics, and health sciences. The aim of the course is to help students understand the complex and varied nature of forced migration and its centrality to global processes of political, social and economic change, as well as the needs and aspirations of forced migrants themselves. Students gain a broad understanding of the literature on forced migration and are introduced to a range of research methodologies relevant to the field.

In the two years since the degree programme began, students have come from diverse backgrounds and all the continents of the world (except Australasia). They have included lawyers, doctors, graduate students, NGO and IGO workers, government officials, and independent scholars. Some have recently completed their first degree courses while others have worked for a number of years before deciding to return to formal education. Many return to work in humanitarian assistance and development after the course, while others go on to further study and research.

The following courses and seminars are offered in the MSt degree programme:

Introduction to the Study of Forced Migration

presents a predominantly anthropological approach to the study of forced migration, covering such topics as territorial identity, concepts of ‘home’ and the socio-economic and environmental causes and consequences of human displacement.

Liberal Democratic States and the Evolution of Asylum

examines the connection between forced migration and increasing globalization, and the implications for sovereign states and national security and the distinctions made between economic migrants and asylum seekers.

International Human Rights and Refugee Law

considers the origins and evolution of human rights and refugee law through the 20th century and provides a basic understanding of the relevant legal and political complexities of refugee protection.

Ethical Issues in Forced Migration

cconsiders the issues raised by efforts to assist and control movements of forced migrants, including the moral legitimacy of immigration control and detention of asylum seekers, the case for humanitarian intervention and the priority of non-refoulement.

Research Methods in the Study of Forced Migration

is a two-term theoretical, substantive and practical course in the social science research methods which are appropriate to the study of forced migration.

Issues and Controversies in Forced Migration

are considered in a multi-disciplinary seminar series covering specific topics relevant to the international legal and normative framework, and to the causes and consequences of forced migration.

"I found the course fascinating and involving. The atmosphere at the RSC was very friendly and the staff always professional and helpful."

"The RSC is the perfect place to study issues relating to forced migration and I am sure what I learned in the 9-month course will be fundamental to my future career. Indeed, the insight it provided convinced me to continue my studies and to start a PhD."

"I sincerely enjoyed the family-like atmosphere of the RSC and hope such a unique and wonderful strength will continue in the following years."

Comments by MSt students 1999-2000

These courses are also available to students taking the MPhil in Development Studies at Queen Elizabeth House who choose Forced Migration as a second year option.

A booklet providing further information about the MSt degree can be obtained from the MSt Admissions Secretary at the RSC. Tel: +44 (0)1865 270272. Email: rsmst@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Enquiries about admission procedures and applications to join the degree programme should be made to: Graduate Admissions Office, University of Oxford, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, UK. Tel: +44 (0)1865 270708. Email: graduate.admissions@admin.ox.ac.uk.

SHORT COURSE

The Rights of Refugees under International Law

This course, which has become an annual event at the RSC, was held over a weekend in May 2000. As in previous years, it was led by Professor James Hathaway, Director of the Program in Refugee and Asylum Law, University of Michigan Law School and Senior Visiting Research Associate at the RSC. The course has been accredited by the Law Society Committee for Continuing Professional Development and takes the form of a weekend seminar which focuses on the rights accorded to refugees by the 1951 Refugee Convention and its 1967 Protocol. It aims to equip policy makers, advocates and scholars with a sound understanding of the international refugee rights regime. There were 47 participants at the 2000 course and, as usual, it was heavily oversubscribed. Details of the 2001 course can be obtained from Dominique Attala at rsmst@qeh.ox.ac.uk.
The International Summer School in Forced Migration aims to give those who work with refugees and other forced migrants a better understanding of the forces and institutions that dominate their world and the world of those who have been uprooted. The overall intention is to help sustain a culture of the ‘reflective practitioner’ and to give practitioners the opportunity to practice and develop skills useful in the workplace.

The 11th International Summer School was held in Oxford, at Wadham College, from 17 July to 4 August 2000. This was the RSC’s largest summer school to date: 73 participants representing 39 nationalities working in 42 countries attended the event. As well as strong representation from eastern and southern African countries, the Middle East, North America and western and eastern Europe, participants came from Peru, Colombia, Liberia, Thailand, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Japan, Nepal and Kazakhstan. Senior government officials from central and local government departments, UN workers from nine countries, and staff from other international humanitarian aid organizations, national and specialist NGOs and faith-based organizations were among the participants.

“I hope that more and more practitioners and policy makers will call the Refugee Studies Centre their home.”

“The very knowledgeable tutors and the ‘international mix’ of very experienced participants made the course extremely stimulating and rewarding.”

“I believe the Summer School is a very good platform where people concerned with forced migration can share their expertise and experiences.”

“I believe the Summer School was helpful to all of us, not only directly through sessions or lectures, but also indirectly by bringing together so many people, all of them interested and active in the field of migration.”

“Lecturers presented a variety of views which really enabled me to see issues from viewpoints I do not often have time to consider in my daily work.”

(Comments by participants at the Summer School 2000)

The Summer School began by acknowledging the complexity of the issues associated with ‘forced migration’, after which small groups debated the implications of globalization for refugee movements and immigration. Workshops on the psychosocial needs and experiences of refugees led to some interesting discussions on how to assess needs - even what to call these needs - and how to design effective interventions. The workshop on asylum policy and international refugee law sensitized participants in a different way: to the legal context in which the protection of refugees operates, to solution-oriented legal reasoning and to international instruments and legal standards.

An important objective of the Summer School is to provide a forum for practising skills which are vital in the workplace. In the co-ordination and negotiation workshops, participants grappled with the problems involved in designing real world health programmes for Bhutanese refugees in Nepal and the negotiation of the return of a group of refugees from resettlement camps in Indonesian Timor to their villages in East Timor. The conclusions of the workshops and accompanying lectures were clear: that co-ordination of competing interest groups is difficult; that effective negotiation is important and requires skills that can be learnt; and that the voices of forced migrants themselves must also be heard.

The three weeks ended with the ‘lessons learned’ module. Here the aims were to reflect on the Summer School in the light of professional experience and to formalize Summer School learning and its possible application to practice. In his endnote lecture, Professor B S Chimni argued for the “formalizing of early warning and advice procedures”, a “renewal of the value of protection” and the need to move to “a new international migration regime” based on burden sharing rather than burden shifting. Reflecting on the lessons learned in the last module and on feedback from participants as they returned to the inevitable demands and pressures of their own work, Chimni’s words are, hopefully, not in vain: each year the network of RSC Summer School participants widens and shared knowledge about forced migration increases.

Next year’s Summer School will be held in Oxford between 2 and 20 July 2001. Bursaries are available for nationals of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, South Africa, Namibia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique and for young EU nationals under 35 working in EU countries or associated member states. The closing date for applications for bursaries is 1 March 2001 and for places on the course is 1 May. Applicants are advised to apply early, as the number of places will be limited.

The 2000 Summer School team included: Matthew Gibney (Director); Maryanne Loughry (Deputy Director); Gordon Wilson (Pedagogy Advisor); David Turton, Fred Ahearn, Graeme Rodger, Bajit Soroya, Nicholas Van Hear (Tutors); Shannon Stephen (Administrator).

Lecturers included: Hope Hanlan (UNHCR UK Representative), David Turton (RSC), Susan Martin (Georgetown University), Neil MacFarlane (University of Oxford), Derek Summerfield (Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture), Maryanne Loughry (RSC), Koenraad van Brabant (Overseas Development Institute), Guy Goodwin-Gill (University of Oxford), Chaloka Beyani (London School of Economics) and B S Chimni (Jawaharlal Nehru University). For details of the 2001 Summer School, please contact Dr Shannon Stephen at summer.school@qeh.ox.ac.uk.
The Documentation Centre changed its name to the Refugee Studies Centre Library in early 2000. This new title is a more accurate reflection of the nature of its collections, which now total over 34,000 items. They comprise a unique mix of ‘grey literature’, journals, books and other published materials, which are freely available on a reference basis to all visitors with an interest in refugee issues. The Library’s services will be further expanded during the next academic year when a selection of electronically-captured journal articles, previously unpublished documents and conference papers from the main collections will be made available on the Internet through the RSC Digital Library project.

EVALUATION OF THE RSC LIBRARY AND INTEGRATION INTO THE ULS
Sarah Rhodes, the RSC Librarian, completed an internal evaluation of the RSC Library in April 2000, which analyzed the Library’s user base, services and computer systems. This exercise was originally embarked on in order to reassess the current function of the Library and to make recommendations for its future role as a working research library in a hybrid library environment. The resulting report will now inform the process of the Library’s integration into the University of Oxford Library Service (ULS), which began on 1 August 2000.

USER BASE
The Library and its staff have continued to host a large number of visitors from all over the world. The total number of new registrations this year was 356. Of these, 66 per cent were from outside Oxford. The proportion of visitors who were postgraduate researchers or academic staff was 55 per cent, 5 per cent less than last year, but a higher proportion of undergraduates (17 per cent) and other visitors (28 per cent) was recorded. As usual, the majority of readers (67 per cent) came from the UK and Europe but there were also many visitors from Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

WEB USAGE
The online catalogue of the RSC collections (http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/rsc/) continues to be well used, with over 6000 searches being made during the last year. Notable changes from last year have included a threefold increase in searches from Africa, the Middle East, and Central and South America, and a doubling of searches from Asia. Searches from miscellaneous addresses (such as .net and .com), where it is impossible to tell the country of origin, were down by 15 per cent on last year, but still account for over 25 per cent of the total.

DIGITAL LIBRARY AND PORTAL PROJECT
This project, under the management of Dr Marilyn Deegan, has required a large input from the Librarians who have been involved in copyright clearance and the selection, ‘pulling’ and processing of documents. Once a critical mass of documents has been selected and cleared for copyright, documents are sent for scanning to the Higher Education Digitisation Service at the University of Hertfordshire in Hatfield. Some 2000 documents will have been scanned by the end of this calendar year, and will be available for full text searching and display on the Internet by early 2001. From March to July 2000, the Digital Library team has also been carrying out a scoping and feasibility study, with funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, into a substantial expansion of the range of digital resources provided through the digital library, including the development of a complex, hybrid information resource: an international portal for forced migration. Workshops have been held, resources identified and technical solutions investigated. A prototype portal has been built as a ‘proof of concept’. The feasibility study involved partners from a wide range of academic institutions and NGOs. Funds are now being sought for the full project.

Library staff: Sarah Rhodes (Librarian), Joanna Soedring (Assistant Librarian), Ann Stephenson (Cataloguer). Digital Library team: Dr Marilyn Deegan (Digital Resources Manager), Mike Cave (Technical Development Officer), Louise Heinink (Digital Library Research Officer), Elisa Mason (Consultant Information Officer).

“Not only is the RSC Library the best refugee studies collection I know, it is also one of the friendliest, best run and sensibly organized collections I am aware of in any field.”
(Comments by Library users 1999-2000)
BRITISH COUNCIL/ DFID HIGHER EDUCATION LINKS

BANGLADESH
Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit (RMMRU), Department of International Relations, University of Dhaka

Sr Maryanne Loughry visited RMMRU in November 1999 at the invitation of the link coordinator, Dr Abrar Chowdhury. In the spring of 2000, another visit was made on behalf of the RSC by Richard Gartner, Pearson New Media Librarian at the Bodleian Library. The purpose of his visit was to develop the RMMRU’s documentation centre, in particular to help its staff establish a presence on the Internet and initiate the automation of its catalogue. He also gave a number of talks at RMMRU, the Community Development Library and the University’s Department of Library and Information Science. In February 2000, two researchers from Dhaka visited the RSC to attend the Workshop on ‘Psychosocial Needs and Experiences of Refugees’.

MOROCCO
Universities of Casablanca, Marrakesh and Oujda

Professor Khadija Elmadmad, Professor of International Law at the Hassan II University of Casablanca, visited the RSC during the year to consult the Library and to order books for the library at the newly established Centre for Human Rights Studies in Casablanca. A researcher from Casablanca University was sponsored to attend the RSC Summer School this year. Professor Mohamed Malki of Marrakesh University also visited the RSC to further refine the MA modules in Human Rights offered at his University and to prepare for a colloquium which was held in Marrakesh in November 1999.

In November 1999, a group of RSC staff (Dr Dawn Chatty, Dr Matthew Gibney and Mr Michael Barutciski) made a week-long visit to Marrakesh University to take part in the two-day colloquium, ‘Le Maghreb et l’Europe à l’aube du 21 siècle’. At the close of the colloquium, Dawn Chatty led a one-day workshop on ‘Participatory Research Methods in the Study of Forced Migration’ for post-graduate students in the Faculty of Law, Economics and Social Science. In March 2000, Dr Cathie Lloyd (Centre for Cross-Cultural Research on Women, U of Oxford, UK) represented the RSC at the Round Table ‘Women and Migration’ at the Faculty of Law in Casablanca University and presented a paper entitled ‘Women Migrants in Great Britain’ at Casablanca University. She presented a paper entitled ‘Women and Migration’ at the Round Table Cultural Research on Women, Queen Elizabeth House) represented the RSC at the Round Table ‘Women and Migration’ at the Faculty of Law, Economics and Social Science.

SOUTH AFRICA
School of Government, University of Western Cape (UWC)

Dr Shannon Stephen visited South Africa in her capacity as Summer School Administrator in February 2000. She was able to meet course developers, heads of departments, links coordinators, librarians, information technology officers and foundation programme officers in Cape Town, Stellenbosch, East London and Johannesburg. She discussed the joint development of a short, intensive training module on post-conflict reconciliation with UWC and also visited libraries at Rhodes, Cape Town and Stellenbosch Universities to collect information for the next phase in the development of the RSC’s digital library project. Her visit included meetings with staff who are developing migration programmes at Witswatersrand University and with staff at the Ford Foundation Office for Southern Africa. In March 2000, Dr David Turton and Dr Jo Boyden participated in the conference ‘Forced Migrants in the New Millennium: Problems, Prospects and Priorities’, funded by UNESCO and organized by Marion Sinclair, the Link Coordinator at UWC. Marion Sinclair visited the RSC to attend the Workshop on ‘Psychosocial Needs and Experiences of Refugees’.

In March 2000, Dr David Turton and Dr Jo Boyden participated in the conference ‘Forced Migrants in the New Millennium: Problems, Prospects and Priorities’, funded by UNESCO and organized by Marion Sinclair, the Link Coordinator at UWC. Marion Sinclair visited the RSC to attend the Workshop on ‘Psychosocial Needs and Experiences of Refugees’.

TANZANIA
Centre for the Study of Forced Migration, Dar es Salaam University

The link has been renewed for a further three years and a number of staff exchange visits are being planned for the academic year 2000-2001.

VIETNAM
Women’s Studies Department, The Open University, Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC)

This link is now in its third year. The link coordinators, Sr Maryanne Loughry of the RSC and Dr Thai Thi Nhoc Du at HCMC, have been collaborating this year on a joint research project investigating the migration of female rural workers to Ho Chi Minh City.

THEMATIC NETWORK ON HUMANITARIAN DEVELOPMENT STUDIES (HumanitarianNet)

Set up in 1995 with the support of the European Commission, the purpose of the network is to improve the work of European universities in the fields of development and humanitarian aid. The RSC is a member of a subgroup of the Network, focusing on ‘Migration, Multiculturality and Ethnic Minorities’. Over the past two years, two books have been published resulting from conferences organized by the subgroup: Cultural Identities and Ethnic Minorities in Europe (ed Turton and González, 1999) and Ethnic Diversity in Europe: Challenges to the Nation State (ed Turton and González, 2000).

UNITWIN/ UNESCO FORCED MIGRATION NETWORK

The 2000 meeting of the Governing Board of the Network took place in Cape Town on 25 March, following a UNESCO-funded workshop. Professor Khadija Elmadmad (Hassan II University, Casablanca) was elected Chair of the Governing Board in succession to Dr David Turton (RSC), and Professor Ali Zaghal (Yarmouk University, Jordan) was confirmed as Network Coordinator for a further two years. The Network currently consists of Hassan II University, Morocco; Yarmouk University, Jordan; An Najah National University, the Palestinian Authority; the University of the Western Cape, South Africa; and the University of Oxford, UK. The network’s website is at: http://www.unesco-netfm.yu.ed.jo.
JOURNAL OF REFUGEE STUDIES

The quarterly Journal of Refugee Studies, published by Oxford University Press and sponsored by the RSC, is now in its 13th year. The regional and subject coverage of JRS remains very wide. The topics covered in Volume 12 (1999) included human rights and refugee law, internal displacement, resettlement, return and rehabilitation, and refugees' construction of their situation. The JRS Special Issue 13.1, Changing Asylum Policies in Europe, contains papers on Sweden, the UK, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Italy and Greece, and reflects the growing research interest in the evolving asylum regime in European Union countries. A special edition of the journal on gender and refugees is forthcoming. The JRS is co-edited by Professor Roger Zetter (Department of Planning, Oxford Brookes University) and Dr Richard Black (School of African and Asian Studies, University of Sussex). The Assistant Editor is Margaret O'kole (RSC).

To subscribe to the JRS or to receive a free sample issue, please contact Oxford University Press at the following address: Journals Marketing Department, Oxford University Press, Great Clarendon Street, Oxford, OX2 6DP, UK. Tel: +44 (0)1865 267845. Email: jnl.info@oup.co.uk. Oxford, OX2 6DP, UK. Tel: +44 (0)1865 267907. Fax: +44 (0)1865 267845. Email: jnl.info@oup.co.uk.

You can also browse the contents of past issues at the website: <http://www.jrs.oupjournals.org>.

FORCED MIGRATION REVIEW

Forced Migration Review (FMR) presents analysis and debate on forced migration issues around the world, with material written by and for both academics and practitioners. Published in English, Spanish and Arabic - and with a trial Russian edition published in 1999 - the 48-page publication has an extensive readership of practitioners, researchers and displaced people.

Forced Migration Review is published three times a year, in collaboration with the Global IDP Project of the Norwegian Refugee Council. It includes articles (peer reviewed), debate responses, news and research updates, new publication details, conference reports, website information, and news from the Refugee Studies Centre and the Global IDP Project.

The most recent issues included the following special features:
Issue 6 (December 1999): Culture in exile
Issue 7 (April 2000): Going home: land and property issues
Issue 8 (August 2000): Evaluation and accountability
Issues 9 and 10 will focus on gender and the 50th anniversary of the 1951 Convention respectively.

We are delighted to announce the imminent availability of all the language editions (including back issues) of Forced Migration Review on the Internet. These will be available on the Forced Migration Review website at http://www.fmreview.org. Articles will later be indexed.

Three new members joined the FMR Advisory Board in 2000: Professor B S Chimni (Department of International Law, Jawaharlal Nehru University), Erin Mooney (Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights) and Bonaventure Rutinwa (Centre for the Study of Forced Migration, University of Dar es Salaam). FMR also has Advisory Boards for the Arabic edition and for the promotion of FMR in North America. The FMR Editors are Marion Coul Rewrite and Tim Morris; the Subscriptions Assistant is Sharon Ellis.

We would like to express our particular thanks to the Norwegian Refugee Council and to the following organizations for their support of FMR over the past year: AU ST R EA, Danish Refuge Council, Ford Foundation Cairo office, European Union, Lutheran World Federation, Oxfam GB and Save the Children UK.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

| £15 (U S$26) | individual |
| £25 (U S$43) | institution |
| £40 (U S$68) | multiple subscription rate for up to 3 copies (for more than 3 copies, add £5/$9 per additional copy). |

FMR is free for residents of ‘developing’ countries (unless receiving northern-level salary), students/unwaged and refugees/IDPs. All subscribers are eligible to receive a free copy (while stocks last) of the Global IDP Project’s Internally Displaced People: A Global Survey (1998). To obtain a sample copy of Forced Migration Review, please email the Editors at: fmr@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

WORKING PAPERS


Copies can be purchased from the RSC at a cost of £3.00 ($4.80). Cheques should be made payable to: University of Oxford/RSC. Please add £2 ($3.20) to an overseas order or £0.50 to a UK order to cover the cost of postage and packing.

Working Papers are also available on the RSC web site: http://www.qeh.ox.ac.uk/rsc/.

BERGHAHN BOOKS: REFUGEE AND FORCED MIGRATION SERIES

Volume 7 in the series was published in July 2000: Frederick L Ahearn Jr, Psychosocial Wellness of Refugees: Issues in Qualitative and Quantitative Research.

Series Editors: Dr Dawn Chatty, RSC and Dr Chaloka Beyani, London School of Economics.
Michael Barutckisi
Addressing Legal Constraints and Improving Outcomes in Development-Induced Displacement and Resettlement Projects, repot to UK Department for International Development, December 1999.


Didier Bertrand


Jo Boyden


Dawn Chatty

Marilyn Deegan

Matthew Gibney


Louise Heinink
An Introduction to Copyright for the Hybrid Digital Library, RSC Portal Information Web Site, July 1999.


Maryanne Loughry


Gillian Mann

Sarah Rodges

David Turton

Nicholas Van Hear
‘People abroad and people at home in societies under strain’, Forced Migration Review, No 7, April 2000.
Seminars, Conferences & Workshops

WEEKLY SEMINARS ON FORCED MIGRATION

MICHAELMAS TERM (OCTOBER - DECEMBER) 1999

Perspectives on Forced Migration (Sponsored by UNHCR and the RSC)
Convenors: Dr David Turton (RSC) and Dr Jeffrey Crisp (University of Geneva, Switzerland)

Forced Migration and the Anthropologist's Response
Professor Elizabeth Colson (University of California at Berkeley, USA)

Forced Migration: A Lawyer's Perspective
Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill (University of Oxford)

Geography's Contribution to the Study of Forced Migration
Dr Patricia Daley and Dr Ann Kirkman (University of Oxford)

An Economist's Perspective
Professor Tom Kuhlman (Visiting Researcher, Free University, Amsterdam, Holland)

What Children can tell us about the Trauma of Forced Migration
Professor Jim Garbarino (Cornell University, USA)

Movements and Stabilities: The Historical Context for the Study of Forced Migration in Africa
Dr Terence Ranger (University of Zimbabwe, Harare, Zimbabwe)

Puzzles, Enigmas and Conundrums: Data, Theory and Ethics in the Demography of Forced Migration
Professor Charles Keeley (Georgetown University, Washington D.C., USA)

HILARY TERM (JANUARY - MARCH) 2000

Perspectives on Forced Migration (continued)

Measuring Forced Migration: What we know and what we don't
Mr Bela Hovy (Senior Statistician, UNHCR, Geneva)

States, Power and Refugees: International Relations and Forced Migration
Professor Neil MacFarlane (University of Oxford)

Undisciplined: The Virtues of Rootlessness in Refugee Research
Dr Nicholas Van Hear (RSC)

Political Perspectives on Forced Migration
Dr Matthew Gibney (RSC)

Literary Perspectives on Forced Migration
Dr Marilyn Deegan (RSC)

Convenor: Dr Nicholas Van Hear

Newcomers and Hosts: Internally Displaced Muslims in Puttalam District, Sri Lanka
Ms Catherine Bruin (Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway)

Problematizing 'Transnational Communities': A Case Study of Bosnian Refugees
Professor Naima Ail Alia (University of Sussex)

War, Environment and Forced Migration in Angola
Ms Nina Birkeland (Norwegian University of Science and Technology)

TRINITY TERM (MAY - JUNE) 2000

Convenor: Dr Jo Boyden

The Exilic Imagination: The Construction of Homeland from its Outside
Dr Glen Bowman (University of Kent)

Refugees or Citizens? Children in a Palestinian Camp in Jordan
Dr Jason Hart (Goldsmiths College, University of London)

Post-War Reconstruction in Huettenango, Guatemala
Dr Jenny Pearce (University of Bradford)

Revisiting the Concept of a Community Focused Research in War Zones
Dr Jonathan Goodhand (INTRAC/University of Manchester)

Human Trafficking: The Asylum Seeker's Perspective
Dr Khalid Koser (University of London)

PUBLIC LECTURES

FIRST ANNUAL HARRELL-BOND LECTURE 1999
17 November 1999, Examination Schools, Oxford
Globalization, Humanitarianism and the Erosion of Refugee Protection (available as an RSC Working Paper)
Speaker: Professor B S Chimni (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India); Chair: Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill (University of Oxford)

ELIZABETH COLSON LECTURE 2000
17 May 2000, Rhodes House, Oxford
Speaking Bitterness, Seeking Justice: A Memorial Movement on the Yellow River
Speaker: Professor Jun Jing (Associate Professor of Social Anthropology, Qinghua University, Beijing, China); Chair: Professor David Turton (RSC)

CONFERENCE

DISPLACEMENT, FORCED SETTLEMENT AND CONSERVATION
9 - 11 September 1999
Convenor: Dr Dawn Chatty (RSC)

WORKSHOPS

THE STUDY OF FORCED MIGRATION IN AN ELECTRONIC AGE
4 - 5 May 2000, Oxford
Convenor: Dr Marilyn Deegan (RSC)

PALESTINIAN REFUGEE COMMUNITIES IN EUROPE
6 May 2000, Oxford
Convenor: Mr Abbas Shiblak (Palestinian Diaspora and Refugee Centre (SHAML), London)

THE KOSOVO REFUGEE CRISIS
12 - 13 May 2000, Bergen, Norway
Convenor: Dr Michael Barutcki and Dr Astri Suhrke (Christian Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway)

ALTERNATIVE FUTURES: DEVELOPING A LEGAL AGENDA FOR RESEARCH ON ASYLUM
1 - 3 June 2000, Oxford
Convenor: Dr Matthew Gibney (RSC)
The RSC’s website is at http://www.qeh.ox.ac.uk/rsc/. The site is regularly updated and is organized under the following headings:

**Contact Information:**
- Staff email addresses and telephone numbers

**Research:**
- 2-page updates on current research and research completed in the last six months
- Biographies of research staff
- Reports on recently completed research projects
- Occasional papers by RSC staff

**Publications:**
- Full text of RSC Working Papers
- Link to Forced Migration Review web page
- Notes on Journal of Refugee Studies and the Berghahn Books Refugees and Forced Migration series

**RSC Courses:**
- Course outline and syllabus for Master of Studies course
- Forthcoming short courses
- Prospectus and application form for 2001 International Summer School

**Visiting Fellowships:**
- Information for prospective applicants

**Meetings and Events:**
- Forthcoming conferences, workshops, public lectures and seminars

**Library:**
- Descriptions of resources
- Digital Library
- Link to online catalogue http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/rsc/

**Links:**
- Other sites of interest to students and scholars in the field of forced migration, including:
  - University of Oxford and Queen Elizabeth House
  - Other university departments and centres, government bodies, NGOs, publications

The RSC Webmaster is Corinne Owen, who can be contacted at corinne.owen@qeh.ox.ac.uk

**Some useful email addresses:**

RSC: rsc@qeh.ox.ac.uk
Library: rsclib@qeh.ox.ac.uk
Master’s Course: rscmst@qeh.ox.ac.uk
Forced Migration Review: fmr@qeh.ox.ac.uk
Summer School: summer.school@qeh.ox.ac.uk

**FORCED MIGRATION DISCUSSION LIST**

The Forced Migration discussion list aims to encourage exchange of information and to promote discussion on issues surrounding refugees and internal displacement, including those forcibly uprooted by development projects. It currently has 470 members, from some 40 different countries.

To subscribe, interested users can simply visit the list’s homepage at http://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/lists/forced-migration.html and click on the ‘join’ or ‘leave’ button. An archive of previous postings is available.

The discussion list is moderated by Elisa Mason, Information Officer for the RSC’s Forced Migration Portal Project. Elisa posts regular ‘update’ bulletins to the discussion list providing information about publications, periodicals, web sites, forthcoming conferences and events which are likely to be of interest to list members.
Michael Barutciski
Evaluation of UNHCR's Preparedness and Response to the Kosovo Refugee Crisis; Standing Committee of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland; November 1999.

Didier Bertrand
‘Policy and context for the reception and the integration of refugees in the UK and France; the emergence of Vietnamese refugee associations’; EUROFOR Conference No 28: International and Local Migration Politics, Lisbon, Portugal; September 1999.
‘Transnational communities and the meaning of home’; workshop report at conference: New Approaches to Migration; University of Sussex; September 1999.

Jo Boyden
‘Health interventions and the psychosocial well-being and recovery of war-affected children: challenging some assumptions’; COPEP 2000 Annual Conference: Critical Partnerships for Peace: Dynamic Collaborations in Conflict Situations; London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; February 2000.
‘Psychosocial Impacts of Conflict: Strategies for Coping and Healing: Conflict and Health Study Unit, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; March 2000.
Children of War: Their Militarization, Coping and Social Healing; seminar: Anthropology of Environmental Conservation; Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths College, University of London; April 2000.
Colleting Oral Histories and Narratives from Refugee Families; participatory presentation to researchers; Bourj al-Bourján Camp, Beirut, Lebanon; January 2000.
People’s Livelihoods and Conservation Projects; public lecture; DICE, Department of Anthropology, University of Kent; February 2000.
Conservation and Human Displacement in Arabia; public lecture; Migration Studies Centre, University of Sussex; February 2000.
Using Participatory Tools in Research with Refugees; participatory presentation to researchers; Bourj al-Bourján Camp, Beirut, Lebanon; January 2000.

Dawn Chatty
‘Animal reintroduction projects in the Middle East: conservation without a human face’; RSC conference: Displacement, Forced Settlement and Conservation; Oxford; September 1999.
Conflict, Mediation and Group Formation in Natural Resources Use; workshop; Palmyra, Syria; September 1999.
Using Participatory Methods in Collecting Data in Customary Courts; workshop; University of Marrakesh, Morocco; March 2000.
Indigenous Populations and Sustainable Conservation; public lecture; Kennedy International Centre, Bingham Young University, Provo, Utah, USA; March 2000.
The Special Features of Conducting Fieldwork among the Nomadic Pastoral Harians Tribe of Oman; seminar; Department of Political Science, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, USA; May 2000.
‘Alternative perceptions of power and authority in the Syrian Badia’; workshop: Anthropology of Environmental Underprivileged; Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths College, University of London; April 2000.
Colleting Oral Histories and Narratives from Refugee Families; participatory presentation to researchers; Jerusalem Charity, Damascus, Syria; April 2000.
UNRWA and Palestinian Refugees: Looking to the Future; workshop; sponsored by the Swiss Development Cooperation; Amman, Jordan; June 2000.

Marilyn Deegan
Oxford Digital Library Services and Malibu; Tufts University; Boston, USA; November 1999.
Introduction to Digitization and Digital Libraries; workshop; Tufts University; Boston, USA; November 1999.
Digitization Projects at Oxford University; Presenting Adivities;
RSC Digital Library and Malibu, Malibu Life-Cycle workshops; Oxford University Computing Services, King's College, London; and University of Southampton; 1999-2000.
‘Digital libraries and humanities computing’; plenary lecture at conference: What's all the hype in hypermedia; Dublin City University, Ireland; March 2000.
GIGA; workshop; University of Oxford; May 2000.
The Digital Library; co-presentation with Harold Short; workshop; University of Thessaloniki, Greece; May 2000.
RSC Digital Library, Portal Feasibility Study, and Malibu; Columbia University; New York University; Tufts University; and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; New York City, USA; July 2000.
Digital Scholarship in a Wired World; keynote lecture; annual conference of Association for Literary and Linguistic Computing/Association for Computing in Humanities, University of Glasgow; July 2000.

Matthew Gibney
European Asylum Policy; lecture; Foreign Service Programme, Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford; May 2000.
‘First asylum and national security’ and ‘Burden sharing’; workshop: Protection and Assistance for Refugees: The Kosovo Case; organized by Christian Michelsen Institute and RSC; Bergen, Norway; May 2000.
‘Fear into justice: the paradigm of security and the needs of refugees’; RSC workshop; A Litterary Futures: Developing a Legal Agenda for Research on Asylum; Oxford; June 2000.

Maryanne Loughry
‘The needs and psychosocial experiences of refugees’; workshop at Summer Institute: Psychosocial Research and Ethno-political Conflict; Solomon Asch Center for Study of Ethno-political Conflict, University of Pennsylvania, USA; August 1999.
Findings of the US Presidential D’Agostino on Psychosocial Issues to Kosovo; presentation to National Security Advisor, Washington D.C., USA; September 1999.
Refugee Children: A Psychosocial Perspective; Finnish Refugee Council; October 1999.

Refugee Children; Dhaka University, Bangladesh; November 1999.
The Psychosocial Experiences of Forced Migrants; Norwegian Refugee Council, Tajikistan; February 2000.

Q ualitative Research Methods; workshop; Open University, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; March 2000.
Assessment and Evaluation of Psychosocial Programmes for Refugee Children; Save the Children Alliance International Committee on the Impact of Psychosocial Programs on Children; New York, USA; 2000.
Psychosocial Responses to Forced Migration; lecture; RSC International Summer School, Oxford; July 2000.

Gillian Mann
Some Initial Thoughts on Separated Children; Institute of Education, University of London; May 2000.

Sarah Rhodes
‘The RSC Documentation Centre in the electronic age’; expert meeting hosted by the National Institute for the Victims of War (ICD O D): From Spider’s Web to World Wide Web; Utrecht, Holland; November 1999.

David Turton
Ethnic Conflict and the State in Africa; Health Policy Unit, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; March 2000.
‘War, ethnicity and refugees’; workshop: Refugees in the New Millennium: Problems, Prospects and Priorities, Centre for South African Studies, School of Government, University of the Western Cape, South Africa; May 2000.
‘The birth of new states and forced migration’; opening address; International Colloquium: War, Famine and Forced Migration; Cortona, Italy; May 2000.
Conceptualising Forced Migration; lecture; RSC International Summer School in Forced Migration; July 2000.

Nicholas Van Hear
People abroad and People at Home in Societies under Strain: Ghana and Sri Lanka in the 1980s and 1990s; seminar; Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway; October 1999.
Reflections on Recent Refugee Research; Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen, Denmark; December 1999.
Undisciplined: The Virtues of Rootlessness in Refugee Research; RSC seminar, Oxford; February 2000.
‘Forced migration and the making and unmaking of diasporas’; lecture to Doctoral course: Migration and Reconstitution of Identities: The Dynamics of Displacement in Situations of Conflict; University of Oslo, Norway; March 2000.
MSt STUDENTS

Jawahir Adam - Somalia/USA; BA in Public Relations and BA in Education; St Antony's College.
Heidi Becker - Germany; BA in Contemporary East European Studies and BA in International Relations and Peace Studies; St Cross College.
Andrzej Bolesta - Poland; MSc in International Political and Economic Relations; Somerville College.
Simon Clements - Ireland; BA in Geography and Sociology; Green College.
Aïmée Comrie - Canada; BA in Anthropology with Minor in International Development Studies; St Hugh's College.
Naoko Hashimoto - Japan; BA in International Organizations, American Diplomacy and Eastern Europe; Post-graduate Diploma in Development and International Relations; St Antony's College.
Karimah Hudda - India; BSc in Microbiology; Linacre College.
Aly Kassam-Rentutla - Canada; BA in Cultural and Social Anthropology with minors in Asian American Studies and Biological Sciences; St Cross College.
Dejan Keserovic - Yugoslavia; Bachelor of Law in International Law; Master of Law in International Commercial Law; Bar Exam; St Antony's College.
Mxamillan Martin - India; BSc in Botany; Post-graduate Diploma in Journalism; Corpus Christi College.
Patrick McMurray - UK; BA in Law; Worcester College.
Matthias Oschinski - Germany; Diploma in Economics; Green College.
Toby Porter - UK; BA in Modern Languages; Christ Church.
Ruben Zaiotti - Italy; Maturita in Mathematics; Laurea in International Relations; Green College.

MSt STUDENTS 1999-2000

Back row, left to right: Annabel Mwangi, Simon Clements, Andrzej Bolesta, Toby Porter.
Middle row, left to right: Maxmillan Martin, Aly Kassam-Rentutla, Matthias Oschinski, Ruben Zaiotti, Dejan Keserovic, Aïmée Comrie, Front row, left to right: Patrick McMurray, Heidi Becker, Jawahir Adam, Karimah Hudda, Naoko Hashimoto.

DPhil STUDENTS SUPERVISED BY RSC STAFF

Basma Bint Talal (Oriental Institute and St Antony's College); The Role of the NGO in the Social Development of Jordan; supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty.
Marcia Byrom Hartwell (Queen Elizabeth House and Wolfson College); The Impact of Political and Economic Reconstruction on the Processes of Forgiveness and Revenge during the Early Post-Conflict Period; supervised by Dr David Turton, external supervision by Professor Adrian Guelke.
Nicola Cozza (Queen Elizabeth House and Wolfson College); Distance, Tradition and Nation in a Global Era: Refugee Camps and Exile in the Construction of the Saharawi Nation; supervised by Dr David Turton and Dr Dawn Chatty.
Hareya Fassi (Queen Elizabeth House and Wolfson College); The Role of Home-Based Traditional Health Knowledge and Medicinal Plant Use in Primary Health Care in Ethiopia; supervised by Dr David Turton, jointly with Dr Gerry Bodeker.
Angel Foster (Oriental Institute and St Antony's College); Women's Comprehensive Health Care in Tunisia; supervised by Dr Dawn Chatty.
Eric Greitens (Centre for European Politics, Economics and Society at Social Studies Faculty and Lady Margaret Hall); Children First: Ideas and the Dynamics of Aid in Western Voluntary Assistance Programs for War-Affected Children Abroad; supervised jointly by Dr David Turton and Dr Matthew Gibney.
Anne Hammerstad (Centre for International Studies at Social Studies Faculty and Wadham College); UNHCR and the Discourses of Security; supervised by Dr Matthew Gibney.
Charlotte Hughes (African Studies Centre and St Antony’s College); The Masai, and the British: A Colonial Isaventure; supervised by Dr David Turton, jointly with Professor William Beinart.
Jobst Koehler (Centre for European Politics, Economics and Society at Social Studies Faculty and Nuffield College); Citizenship Reform in the Federal Republic of Germany; supervised by Dr Matthew Gibney, jointly with Dr Randall Hansen.
Zachary Whyte (Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology and Wolfson College); Waiting Selves, Telling Identities: a Narrative Ethnography of Asylum Seeking in Denmark; supervised by Dr David Turton, jointly with Dr Frank Pieke.
VISITING FELLOWS

Dasantila Dajti - Albania; MSt in Social Anthropology, former Project Co-ordinator of Oxfam-GB’s Tirana Disability Unit. Research: ethnic identity of Albanian refugees and their cultural assimilation in Western European countries.

Prahlad Kasturi - India; Doctorate in Natural Resources Economics; current Chair of Department of Economics and Associate Chairperson of International Studies at Radford University, Virginia. Research: analysis of data on Tibetan refugee resettlements in India.


Elisa Mazon - USA; MA in Sociology and MA in Library Science; former Assistant Information Officer at UNHCR Centre for Documentation and Research in Geneva; currently an independent Refugee Information Specialist. Research: a survey of recent reference sources for Refugee Studies.

Jozef Merx - The Netherlands; Doctorate in Social Anthropology; former Field and Programme Officer for UNHCR in Kampala. Research: the relationship between refugee movements and state borders in Africa.

Renu Modi - India; Doctorate in International Studies; currently Senior Research Associate in the Department of African Studies, Mumbai University, and co-ordinator of the Refugee Unit and the India Centre for Human Rights and Law. Research: trans-border migration into South Africa, focusing on guest worker schemes and voting rights of migrants.

Henk Van Goethem - Belgium; Masters in Law and Public International Law; currently Executive Assistant ad interim to the Regional Representative, UNHCR, Jakarta. Research: stateless ethnic Chinese in Indonesia.

Anthony Vaux - UK; BA in English Language and Literature; emergency aid worker (rural development and emergency response) for Oxfam and other agencies; currently an independent consultant. Research: work on a book about his experiences in the field.

Dana Wilbanks - USA; Doctorate in Christian Ethics; currently Professor of Christian Ethics at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado. Research: work on a book provisionally entitled Bonds, Boundaries and Bridges: An Assessment of the Moral Claims of National Communities.

VISITING STUDY FELLOWS

Ron Brittan - USA; Organizational Psychologist, has been involved in a number of disaster relief operations. Research: the psychological effects of disaster on aid workers in Kosovo and Albania.

Yasamin Izadkhah - Iran; Graduate in English Literature; currently Managing Director of the International Institute of Earthquake Engineering and Seismology (IIEES) International English Journal and researcher in the Iranian government Department of Disaster Management. Research: psychosocial and socio-economic issues involved in displacement and disaster management.

Romi Kaplan - South Africa and Israel; Graduate in Anthropology; formerly writer and copy editor for The International Herald Tribune, Ha’aretz English Edition, currently a film producer. Research: assistance programme for Ethiopian immigrants in Israel.

Ikuko Sato - Masters in Law, working towards a Doctorate in International Law; currently a consultant to a Tokyo law firm advising on asylum claims and interpreting refugee and human rights law. Research: refugee protection and human rights.

Sharon Pickering - Australia; Doctorate in Law; currently Lecturer in Justice Studies at the School of Social Sciences and Liberal Studies, Charles Sturt University. Research: women’s legal literacy in refugee camps on the Thai-Burma border.

Kate Smart - UK; graduate in Social Anthropology and Development Studies; Master’s in Latin American Politics, former advice worker and researcher at the UK Refugee Council; currently a freelance Policy Advisor, working with the Inter-agency Kosovo Humanitarian Evacuation Programme in London. Research: key elements for a new framework for asylum policy in the UK.
NEW DIRECTOR

Stephen Castles will be joining the RSC as Director in February 2001. Currently Director of the Centre for Asia Pacific Transformation Studies (CAPTANS) and Research Professor of Sociology at the University of Wollongong, Australia, Professor Castles is one of the world’s leading scholars of international migration, citizenship and human rights. He has taught political economy and sociology in Germany, Britain and Australia and his writings on European, Australian and Asian experiences of migration and the emergence of multicultural societies have been highly influential. His books, which have been translated into French, German, Spanish, Japanese and other languages, include Immigrant Workers and Class Structure in Western Europe (with G Kosack, Oxford University Press, 1973/85), Here for Good: Western Europe’s New Ethnic Minorities (Pluto Press, 1984), The Age of Migration (with M Iller, M acm illan, 1993/98) and Ethnicity and Globalization: From Migrant Worker to Transnational Citizen (Sage, 2000).

Since 1995 he has been the coordinator of the Asia Pacific Migration Research Network (APMRN), which he helped to establish. This is part of UNESCO’s Management of Social Transformations Programme and is based on the concept of ‘network research’. The aim is to replace hierarchical research models in which first-world researchers go to study ‘less-developed societies’ with equal partnerships, in which colleagues of differing cultural backgrounds share their experience through collaborative work. The APMRN functions as an international clearing house for information and research and is increasingly seen as a model for international research collaboration. Its members, who include academics, NGOs and policymakers in 13 countries in the region, carry out policy-related research on the social, economic and political causes and consequences of displacement. The success of this experiment in international research collaboration led to the establishment, in 1999, of the Centre for Asia Pacific Transformation Studies as a ‘Key Centre of Research and Teaching’, with funding from the Australian Research Council. The Centre brings together the study of migration, development and globalization and facilitates collaboration with policymakers and NGOs.

Professor Castles will therefore bring to the RSC an outstanding record of achievement, not only in the study of international migration, globalization and development but also in the organization and management of international, policy-oriented research. His experience of setting up and managing a successful university research centre and of creating and fostering links between researchers, policymakers and NGOs will be of particular relevance to the traditional aims and objectives of the RSC. We are delighted by his appointment and look forward very much to his arrival.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following staff left the Centre this year: Nicholas Van Hear, Michael Barutciski, Didier Bertrand, Seán Loughna, Amanda Webb-Johnson, Eirini Flouri and Felicity Ehrlich.

Nick Van Hear arrived in 1990 and, during the subsequent ten years, conducted important and innovative research on migration crises, mass expulsions and the formation of transnational communities. He has now joined the Centre for Development Research in Copenhagen. Michael Barutciski held the Crown Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan Research Fellowship in International Law. During his three years at the Centre, he produced a number of important articles and reports and contributed to the independent evaluation of the role of UNHCR in the Kosovo emergency. Didier Bertrand’s two-year EU Marie Curie Fellowship came to an end during 1999 and he returned to his home University of Toulouse, having completed a survey of the integration of Vietnamese and Cambodian migrants in the UK.

Seán Loughna took up a post as researcher in the Centre for Documentation and Research at UNHCR Geneva where he has been working on the State of the World’s Refugees for 1999-2000. Amanda Webb-Johnson has remained in Oxford where she is working as a freelance counsellor and trainer for organizations concerned with the welfare of asylum seekers. She has recently received funding to set up a gardening project for refugees. Eirini Flouri has also stayed in Oxford and now works as a researcher for the University of Oxford’s Department of Applied Social Studies. Felicity Ehrlich was a member of staff in the Library at Queen Elizabeth House and joined the Refugee Studies Programme, as it was then known, not long after its foundation in the early 1980s. For the last four years, she has been working as a volunteer in the RSC Library.

New members of staff include Gillian Mann and Maha Damaj, who have both taken up positions as Research Assistants at the RSC. Gillian is a Canadian researcher who graduated in Geography and has a Master of Education degree, specializing in International Education. She has extensive field and research experience working with displaced children and young people, latterly with Save the Children Fund, and is assisting Jo Boyden in her research on children in conflict as well as conducting her own research project. Maha is from the Lebanon and is working part-time with Dawn Chatty while she completes her doctoral research on visually impaired children in Beirut.

The Digital Library Project team has expanded. Mike Cave is now working full time at the RSC for the Malibu and Digital Library projects. Louise Heinink has also joined the team from her former post as marketing executive in the Electronic Publishing Department at Oxford University Press in order to undertake copyright research.
he RSC continues to rely in large part on funding from outside the University, so the quest for increased financial sustainability remains our highest priority. The Centre has begun the search for new income to enable it to maintain its position as one of the world’s leading academic centres concerned with forced migration and displacement. A renewed support over the last year from two existing major donors has helped us move further towards that long-term goal.

In December 1999, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation set up a challenge grant of $600,000 towards establishing a new permanent endowed lectureship in forced migration. The post will be for a social scientist, preferably with first-hand experience of working with refugees in developing countries. Nearly two-thirds of the cost of this post has now been pledged. The post has a naming opportunity and it is hoped that funding for the remaining third will be raised in the coming year.

The Mellon Foundation also awarded a $200,000 grant in support of the RSC’s Library. This grant has enabled the Library and its innovative Digital Library Project to become part of the University’s newly integrated Library system. This has helped to safeguard the future of this unique collection of documents and books on forced migration.

During the year, the Ford Foundation renewed its support of the Centre with a two-year grant of $395,000. This grant has been used principally towards the Centre’s core costs, including the marketing and development of the International Summer School and the running costs of the Library. Part of the grant is being used to provide a Visiting Fellowship for a specialist in international refugee and human rights law. The grant has also funded a three-day workshop on ‘Alternative Futures: Developing an Agenda for Legal Research on Asylum’, which was held in June 2000.

One of the Centre’s most vital fundraising needs is for bursaries to allow practitioners working with refugees in developing countries to come to the RSC, either for the annual International Summer School or as Visiting Fellows. Success with several large funding applications helped to make this year’s Summer School the largest to date. The Ford Foundation’s Nairobi office made a two-year grant of $100,000 to enable practitioners in eastern Africa to attend. A similar grant was also made by the Foundation’s Johannesburg office for bursaries for practitioners from southern Africa. Other funders of the Summer School included the Swedish government’s overseas aid agency, which gave bursaries to applicants from Palestine, and the Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation, which gave support to Japanese participants.

Funding for the RSC’s policy-related research has been drawn from a variety of sources. The Chicago-based John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation awarded a seed grant for support of a major collaborative research project with the Institute of International Migration at Georgetown University on ‘Complex Forced Migration Emergencies: Towards a New Humanitarian Regime’. The British government’s Department for International Development (DFID) made a grant for two studies aimed at improving outcomes in development-induced displacement and resettlement projects. The Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade is also supporting a two-year comparative research project on the relationship between asylum policy and immigration movements in Canada and the U.K.

One of the Centre’s developing research themes is children affected by armed conflict and forced migration. Part of this research, led by Dr. Jo Boyden, involved a major international consultation in September 2000 on ‘Children in Adversity’, aimed at reassessing child protection policies. This conference was made possible by grants from DFID, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Bernard Van Leer Foundation, Save the Children Sweden (Rädda Barnen) and Save the Children U.K.

Continued support for the RSC’s in-house journal, Forced Migration Review, demonstrates its importance to funders as a forum for debate amongst those concerned with refugees and internally displaced people. The largest grant over the last year has been from the Ford Foundation’s Cairo office which has renewed its support for the Arabic edition with a two-year grant of $142,000. The Norwegian Refugee Council continues to provide vital core funding, and a grant from the European Commission has been made to the magazine’s Spanish partner towards the costs of the Spanish edition.

Much of our fundraising efforts over the past year have been invested in planning for the future. The aim is to establish long-term financial security by generating substantial endowment income, both for the Centre as a whole and for new posts. One of these posts, to be shared with the Law Faculty, is for an international refugee and human rights lawyer. It is hoped to attract one of the world’s leading lawyers working in this field. Both this post and an endowment for the Centre offer naming opportunities for donors making a leading gift.

The search for new income is international in scope and is being focused primarily on individual philanthropists. An important part of these long-term fundraising plans is the recruitment of a new development board which will spearhead this campaign. It is hoped that the new group will be in place before the end of 2000. The political and humanitarian importance of the research carried out at the Centre and the degree of public attention that it attracts make it one of the most compelling funding opportunities that the University has to offer.

Jeremy Prall
Development Officer
# Statement of Income and Expenditure for Year Ending 31 July 2000

## Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Funds in hand to support core expenditure</td>
<td>185,835</td>
<td>177,838</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Core income, including educational activities</strong></td>
<td>382,023</td>
<td>272,813</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Research grants, fellowships and projects</strong></td>
<td>389,559</td>
<td>407,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Library</strong></td>
<td>4,580</td>
<td>4,325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Special projects</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forced Migration Review</td>
<td>62,085</td>
<td>60,210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development-induced Displacement and Resettlement</td>
<td>21,084</td>
<td>13,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Digitization of Documentation Collection</td>
<td>55,828</td>
<td>68,140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychosocial Training Module</td>
<td>69,763</td>
<td>66,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complex Forced Migration Emergencies</td>
<td>7,459</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refugee Voices in Europe</td>
<td>59,479</td>
<td>10,422</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palestinian Children and Adolescents</td>
<td>66,109</td>
<td>26,101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>War-affected and Displaced Children</td>
<td>50,957</td>
<td>8,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total funds available</strong></td>
<td>£1,254,761</td>
<td>£1,114,944</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Expenditure

<table>
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<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Core expenditure, including educational activities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>109,887</td>
<td>168,022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent, utilities and overheads</td>
<td>36,205</td>
<td>49,927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office equipment and maintenance</td>
<td>2,895</td>
<td>745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stationery, photocopying, telephone, postage and data-processing</td>
<td>16,703</td>
<td>29,810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.K. travel and subsistence, conference and course fees</td>
<td>4,918</td>
<td>7,784</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overseas travel and subsistence</td>
<td>6,880</td>
<td>9,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer School accommodation and facilities</td>
<td>67,006</td>
<td>44,792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospitality, including Summer School and Fellows Programme</td>
<td>2,430</td>
<td>5,159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acquisitions books and periodicals</td>
<td>822</td>
<td>570</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recruitment and advertising</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>3,201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>2,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenditure</strong></td>
<td>£1,082,005</td>
<td>£1,029,109</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Notes

2. The principal sources of core support are set out on the back cover.
3. The principal sources of support for fellowships, research and projects are set out on the back cover.
4. Carried forward to Financial Year 2000-01, i.e. balance brought forward 1 August 2000.

Those 1999-2000 accounts which remain outstanding as at 31 July 2000 will appear in the Statement for the year ending 31 July 2001. Endowed academic posts are not included in the above accounts.
The Refugee Studies Centre thanks the following for their support during 1999-2000:

AUSTCARE
The British Council
The Noel Buxton Trust
The Calpe Trust
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)
The Commonwealth Foundation
The Council of Arab Ambassadors in the United Kingdom
Danish International Development Assistance (Danida), Royal Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Danish Refugee Council
Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada
Department for International Development (DFID)
The Dulverton Trust
EC Phare Programme
The European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE)
The European Commission (Training and Mobility of Researchers Programme and European Initiative for Democracy and Human Rights)
The Ford Foundation
The Ford Foundation, Cairo Office
The Ford Foundation, Office for Southern Africa
The Ford Foundation, Office for Eastern Africa
The Great Britain Sasakawa Foundation
The Lisa Gilad Initiative
Jesuit Refugee Service
The Leverhulme Trust
Lutheran World Federation
The John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation
Estate of the late Mrs McCormack
The Andrew W Mellon Foundation
Joyce Mertz-Gilmore Foundation
The Leopold Muller Trust
Norwegian Refugee Council
Nuffield Foundation
Oxfam GB
The Palestinian Diaspora and Refugee Centre (SHAML)
Save the Children Sweden (Rädda Barnen)
Save the Children Fund UK
Summit Foundation
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)
UK Higher Education Funding Council Electronic Library Programme
UNICEF
Bernard van Leer Foundation
The Wenner-Gren Foundation