Thank you for helping me escape FGM in Nigeria

www.fmreview.org/ethics/grundler

Maja Grundler (Queen Mary University of London)

Building expert witness reports: Barbara's legacy

www.fmreview.org/ethics/fabos

Part of Barbara Harrell-Bond's legacy is the example she set of a refugee-centred approach to attitudes towards them.

Barbara Harrell-Bond's work had a radical impact on the lives of the uprooted and on people's eroded and violations of human rights are on the rise. In a special collection of articles, even more deeply now, in an age in which safe havens for refugees are increasingly being interventions and to give refugees voice and thus agency. These are issues which resonate throughout her life for refugee rights, to keep refugees at the centre of humanitarian A refugee-centred perspective

www.fmreview.org/ethics/gibney-chatty-zetter

The RSC's current and two of its former directors pay tribute to their colleague's relentless A Life Not Ordinary

Matthew Gibney, Dawn Chatty and Roger Zetter (University of Oxford)

authors discuss her legacy – the impact she had and its relevance for our work today.

eroded and violations of human rights are on the rise. In a special collection of articles,

The assistance that I, as a refugee, received from Barbara Harrell-Bond shows that her defence

Olivier Rukundo

Resist injustice

www.fmreview.org/ethics/donofrio

offer contemporary practitioners?

Alyoscia D'Onofrio (International Rescue Committee)

From a critique of camps to better forms of aid

www.fmreview.org/ethics/elliott-smith

protection and how it embodied Barbara Harrell-Bond's philosophy.

Former AMERA staff and advisers reflect on the impact this NGO had in advancing refugee

AMERA: delivering a refugee-centred approach to protection

www.fmreview.org/ethics/craze

all responsible.

Joshua Craze (writer)

Barbara's ethics of antagonism

www.fmreview.org/ethics/dolan

Twenty years after Barbara Harrell-Bond co-founded the Refugee Law Project in Uganda, its

Chris Dolan (Refugee Law Project)

: a tribute from the Refugee

Imposing Aid

The helpfulness of...
The ETHICS issue

We each live according to our own personal code of ethics but what moral principles guide our work? The 19 feature theme articles in this issue debate many of the ethical questions that confront us in programming, research, safeguarding and volunteering, and in our use of data, new technologies, messaging and images. Prepare to be enlightened, unsettled and challenged.

This issue is being published in tribute to Barbara Harrell-Bond, founder of the Refugee Studies Centre and FMR, who died in July 2018. In a special collection of articles, authors discuss her legacy – the impact she had and its relevance for our work today.

The full issue is available at www.fmreview.org/ethics.

Big data, little ethics: confidentiality and consent
Nicole Behnam and Kristy Crabtree (International Rescue Committee)
Donors’ thirst for data is increasingly undermining security and confidentiality, putting both survivors of violence and staff at risk.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/behnam-crabtree

New technologies in migration: human rights impacts
Petra Molnar (University of Toronto)
States are keen to explore the use of new technologies in migration management, yet greater oversight and accountability mechanisms are needed in order to safeguard fundamental rights.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/molnar

Social media screening: Norway’s asylum system
Jan-Paul Brekke and Anne Balke Staver (Institute for Social Research / Oslo Metropolitan University)
The growing use of data gathered from social media in asylum claim assessments raises critical yet underexplored ethical questions.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/brekke-balkestaver

Developing ethical guidelines for research
Christina Clark-Kazak (University of Ottawa)
The IASFM has agreed an international code of ethics to guide research with displaced people. Challenges that arose during its development merit continued discussion.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/clarkkazak

‘Over-researched’ and ‘under-researched’ refugees
Naohiko Omata (University of Oxford)
A number of ethical issues emerge from working with ‘over-researched’ and ‘under-researched’ refugee groups.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/omata

Research fatigue among Rwandan refugees in Uganda
Cleophas Karooma (Mbarara University of Science and Technology)
Refugees in Nakivale refugee settlement demonstrate research fatigue, yet a return visit by one particular researcher reveals an interesting twist to the tale.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/karooma
Over-researching migration ‘hotspots’? Ethical issues from the Carteret Islands

Johannes M Luetz (Christian Heritage College/UNSW Sydney)
The situation of the Carteret Islanders, often characterised as the first ‘climate change refugees’, has attracted much research interest. What is the impact of such interest? And are standard ethics compliance processes appropriate?  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/fluetz](www.fmreview.org/ethics/fluetz)

Ethics and accountability in researching sexual violence against men and boys

Sarah Chynoweth and Sarah Martin (Women’s Refugee Commission / independent)
Researching sexual violence against men and boys in humanitarian settings requires navigating multiple ethics- and accountability-related tensions.  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/chynoweth-martin](www.fmreview.org/ethics/chynoweth-martin)

Ethics and consent in settlement service delivery

Carla Nayton and Sally Baker (Asylum Seeker Resource Centre / UNSW Sydney)
Service providers working in settlement contexts could draw more on research principles in order to better enable new arrivals to understand questions of rights and consent.  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/nayton-baker](www.fmreview.org/ethics/nayton-baker)

Ethical primary research by humanitarian actors

Prisca Benelli and Tamara Low (Save the Children UK)
As humanitarian agencies increasingly follow the example of academia in establishing ethics review committees, one such agency reflects on the benefits and drawbacks.  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/benelli-low](www.fmreview.org/ethics/benelli-low)

EU migration strategy: compromising principled humanitarian action

Anaïs Faure Atger (Red Cross EU Office)
EU migration policies are undermining basic humanitarian principles and making it more difficult for humanitarian actors to uphold their ethical commitments.  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/faureatger](www.fmreview.org/ethics/faureatger)

A humanitarian approach to travel medicine?

Marta Aleksandra Balinska (Médecins Sans Frontières, Switzerland)
When MSF recently piloted travel medicine services for people travelling along migration routes in Greece, various ethical challenges and moral dilemmas emerged.  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/balinska](www.fmreview.org/ethics/balinska)

Principled humanitarian assistance and non-State armed groups

Ruta Nimkar, Viren Falcao, Matthew Tebbutt and Emily Savage (Meraki Labs)
The humanitarian community needs to develop a better shared understanding of how to provide principled assistance in areas controlled by proscribed groups.  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/nimkar-falcao-tebbutt-savage](www.fmreview.org/ethics/nimkar-falcao-tebbutt-savage)

Ethical dilemmas posed by unethical behaviour by persons of concern

Anna Turus (Transparency International)
What ethical dilemmas affect humanitarian agencies’ responses to fraudulent behaviour by persons of concern? And how might refugee community structures be more involved in defining responses?  
[www.fmreview.org/ethics/turus](www.fmreview.org/ethics/turus)
Ethical quandaries in volunteering
Ashley Witcher (University of Amsterdam)
Volunteers in Greece who are filling gaps in service provision can encounter complex ethical situations for which they may be insufficiently trained and supported.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/witcher

The ethical use of images and messaging
Dualta Roughneen (Plan International Ireland)
NGOs, international organisations and donors alike must consider the impact of the images and messaging they use in seeking to raise funds for humanitarian assistance.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/roughneen

Representing refugees in advocacy campaigns
Natalie Slade (Massey University)
The representations of refugees created by advocacy and solidarity groups must be devised in partnership with those whose stories are being told.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/slade

New to QR codes? Download any QR code reader app (QR = Quick Response) and scan the square code next to an article – it will take you straight to the article online.
Putting safeguarding commitments into practice
Agnes Olusese and Catherine Hingley (IOM South Sudan)
Aid organisations have to go further if they are to meet commitments to prevent sexual exploitation and abuse, listen to survivors, and remove barriers to reporting.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/olusese-hingley

Safeguarding in conflict and crisis
Sarah Blakemore and Rosa Freedman (Keeping Children Safe / University of Reading)
Robust, comprehensive safeguarding measures, including those used in crisis- and conflict-affected contexts, need to take appropriate account of local contexts in order to adhere to the highest international standards, including in safeguarding children.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/blakemore-freedman

Would you consider making a gift to help continue the crucial initiative – FMR – that Barbara Harrell-Bond started?
Your donation will support the free, accessible sharing of experience and expertise, lessons and recommendations – which is essential for improving programmes, policies and approaches worldwide.

How your donation will help
- £30 will get print copies to five refugee camps, local NGOs or researchers
- £45 will send three issues a year to eight national libraries
- £80 will send copies for sharing at a coordination meeting in Nigeria
- £250 will pay for one year of FMR website support

To make a donation, please visit www.fmreview.org/online-giving

If Barbara’s work or FMR has helped you over the years, please support our appeal.
Tribute to Barbara Harrell-Bond

Barbara Harrell-Bond, founder of the RSC and FMR, died in July 2018. Barbara fought throughout her life for refugee rights, to keep refugees at the centre of humanitarian interventions and to give refugees voice and thus agency. These are issues which resonate even more deeply now, in an age in which safe havens for refugees are increasingly being eroded and violations of human rights are on the rise. In a special collection of articles, authors discuss her legacy – the impact she had and its relevance for our work today.

A Life Not Ordinary: our colleague Barbara Harrell-Bond
Matthew Gibney, Dawn Chatty and Roger Zetter (University of Oxford)
The RSC’s current and two of its former directors pay tribute to their colleague’s relentless energy and lifelong fight for refugee rights.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/gibney-chatty-zetter

A lifelong commitment to justice
HRH Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan
Barbara Harrell-Bond’s work had a radical impact on the lives of the uprooted and on people’s attitudes towards them.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/bintalal

A refugee-centred perspective
Anita H Fábos (Clark University)
Part of Barbara Harrell-Bond’s legacy is the example she set of a refugee-centred approach to forced migration and refugee studies.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/fabos

Building expert witness reports: Barbara’s legacy
Maja Grundler (Queen Mary University of London)
The importance of rigour and detail in preparing expert witness reports cannot be overstated.
www.fmreview.org/ethics/grundler

This image of Barbara was displayed on a billboard near Oxford train station as part of the Oxford Festival of the Arts. Written across the image were these words: Thank you for helping me escape FGM in Nigeria.
The helpfulness of Imposing Aid: a tribute from the Refugee Law Project
Chris Dolan (Refugee Law Project)
Twenty years after Barbara Harrell-Bond co-founded the Refugee Law Project in Uganda, its current director considers the continuing legacy of the principles that run through her book. www.fmreview.org/ethics/dolan

Barbara’s ethics of antagonism
Joshua Craze (writer)
Barbara Harrell-Bond’s approach stemmed from her core belief that we are all adults, all equal, all responsible. www.fmreview.org/ethics/craze

AMERA: delivering a refugee-centred approach to protection
Sarah Elliott and Megan Denise Smith (UNHCR / IOM)
Former AMERA staff and advisers reflect on the impact this NGO had in advancing refugee protection and how it embodied Barbara Harrell-Bond’s philosophy. www.fmreview.org/ethics/elliott-smith

From a critique of camps to better forms of aid
Alyoscia D’Onofrio (International Rescue Committee)
What insights can the pre-eminent critic of camp-based aid provision, Barbara Harrell-Bond, offer contemporary practitioners? www.fmreview.org/ethics/donofrio

Resist injustice
Olivier Rukundo
The assistance that I, as a refugee, received from Barbara Harrell-Bond shows that her defence of refugees went far beyond the preparation of asylum applications. www.fmreview.org/ethics/rukundo

To access all FMR podcasts (arranged by issue), go to https://podcasts.ox.ac.uk/series and search for ‘forced migration review’.
Thank you for helping me escape FGM in Nigeria.