

Curriculum Vitae

Last name, First name: Hudson-Shore, Michelle

Gender: Female

Nationality/ies: British

Overall Scientific Expertise:

An experienced scientific professional who has a passion for 3Rs research development and communication. Has acquired a broad range of relevant experience while working within the biomedical and alternatives sector and completing an interdisciplinary part time PhD thesis. Particular expertise in effective communication and in dealing with controversial and complex scientific research areas, most notably animal experimentation.

Experienced in supervising students, developing and organising training events, and assessing legislation and animal use policy, including responding to Government consultations, writing policy briefings for MPs and reporting on the annual animal use statistics. Additionally, has expertise in scientific outreach, desk based research aimed at developing and promoting the use of alternatives to animal experiments and developing educational resources to aid the implementation of the 3Rs.

Professional Experience

Years employed from – to	Title of position	Employer – name and location	Areas of professional Specialisation*
August 2004 – Present	Scientific Programme Manager	FRAME, Nottingham, UK	3Rs, alternative methods, qualitative methods, experimental design, animal welfare, ethics, science communication, primates, animal models, life sciences, science and technology studies.
November 1999 – July 2004	Advanced Level Retail Assistant (part time)	Dorothy Perkins, Sheffield, UK	N/A
July-October 2002	Research Assistant	University of Sheffield, Sheffield, UK	Biology, zoology, animal behaviour, animal husbandry

Educational Background

Year	Degree awarded	Educational Institution – name and location	Areas of educational specialisation*
2015	PhD	The University of Nottingham, School of Veterinary Medicine and Science, UK.	Science, technology and society
2012	CPD	Radboud University, the Netherlands.	Laboratory animal science, systematic

			review
2008	CPD	EUPRIM-NET, Germany.	Stress and its implication on primate welfare
2004	MBiolSci (2:1 Honours)	The University of Sheffield, UK.	Zoology

Memberships in Scientific Advisory Bodies/Committees/Panels (if any):

Member of the Home Office Animal Welfare Stakeholders Group.
Chair of the FRAME Reduction Committee (until 2014 when it dissolved).
Member of the Boyd Group.

Memberships in Learned Societies (if any):

Member of the Laboratory Animal Science Association (LASA UK) since 2004.

Memberships in Editorial Boards (if any):

Guest Editor for *ATLA*.

List of Publications:

I have published 18 scientific papers and comments, eight conference reports or proceedings an editorial, a report, a book chapter and a thesis. The following are the most relevant peer-reviewed articles:

1. Hudson-Shore, M. (2016) Statistics of Scientific Procedures on Living Animals Great Britain 2015 — Highlighting an Ongoing Upward Trend in Animal Use and Missed Opportunities for Reduction. *ATLA*, 44, 569-580.
2. Hudson-Shore, M. (2016) Statistics of Scientific Procedures on Living Animals 2014: A New Format, and Hopefully a New Era of Diminishing Animal Experimentation? *ATLA* 44, 71-83.
3. Thew, M., Bailey, J., Hudson, M. and Balls, M. (2012) The Ban on the Use of Chimpanzees in Biomedical Research and Testing in the UK Should Be Made Permanent and Legally Binding A Joint Submission to the Coalition Government by the BUAV and FRAME *ATLA*, 40, 3-8.
4. Balls, M. and Hudson, M. (2012) Comments on UK Options for Transposition of European Directive 2010/63/EU *ATLA*, 40, 109-113.
5. Hudson, M. (2011). A new perspective on replacing primate research [Editorial]. *Lab Animal Europe*, 11(9), 7.
6. Bhogal, N. and Hudson, M. (2010). Primate protection. *International Clinical Trials*, February 2010, 100-104.
7. Bhogal, N., Hudson, M., Balls, M. and Combes, R.D. (2005). Comment: The use of non-human primates in biological and medical research: evidence submitted by FRAME to the Academy of Medical Sciences/Medical Research Council/Royal Society/Wellcome Trust Working Group, *ATLA*, 33(5), 519-528.
8. Hudson, M., Bhogal, N. and Balls, M. (2005). Comment: The use of non-human primates in regulatory toxicology: comments submitted by FRAME to the Home Office, *ATLA*, 33(5), 529-540.