MY OBJECTIVE AS A FORENSIC LINGUIST IS TO IMPROVE THE DELIVERY OF JUSTICE THROUGH THE ANALYSIS OF LANGUAGE.

I achieve this through research across the discipline of forensic linguistics, with particular specialism in forensic authorship analysis.

I achieve this through investigative linguistic casework and providing evidence to the courts.

I achieve this through my leadership within the Aston Institute for Forensic Linguistics, the biggest dedicated group of forensic linguists anywhere in the world.

MY OBJECTIVE AS RESEARCH LEADER IS TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY AND QUANTITY OF OTHERS RESEARCH BY CREATING OPPORTUNITIES AND REMOVING ANY OBSTACLES THEY FACE.

I achieve this through initiating and delivering collaborative work with early-, mid- and advanced- career researchers.

I achieve this by shaping the research spaces within which I work, building on difference and diversity as strength.

I achieve this by influencing and creating ambitious and realistic research strategies, and by delivering on the resulting objectives.

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Professor Tim Grant

PROFESSOR OF FORENSIC LINGUISTICS

I am an experienced academic, skilled in teaching, productive in impactful research, and engaged in a range of leadership roles.

I am also globally recognised as a leading practitioner forensic linguist, and I have assisted in nationally and internationally significant investigations and provided expert evidence in civil and criminal courts on many occasions.

LEADERSHIP

DIRECTOR, ASTON INSTITUTE FOR FORENSIC LINGUISTICS and its predecessor the Centre for Forensic Linguistics (2013 – 2024). I helped established the Centre for Forensic Linguistics at Aston in 2008 and under my leadership we grew to be a University Research Institute and established ourselves as the leading international research group for the discipline.

For the School of Languages and Social Sciences I was Director of Research Impact (2015 – 2021), Associate Dean Partnerships and Community Relations (2013 – 2015), and Head of English Department (2012 – 2016).

Since stepping down as Director of AIFL I have taken on a variety of research leadership roles for the University, School and AIFL. These include Associate Dean for Research and Research Development, REF Strategy and Unit of Assessment Lead, Direct Government Research Income Liaison.

RESEARCH

I have written five books and more than many articles, chapters, and reports, including 35 outputs that have been cited more than 30 times each. I have supervised 15 PhDs to completion as main supervisor.

My career research grant income as PI is approximately £14M to Aston University on a total of £23M+ grant wins.

I have written Impact Case Studies for REF2014 and REF2021 which were both institutionally judged to be four-star (after REF results were published) and I train others in writing impact case studies.

TEACHING

I have wide teaching experience and have developed and led both campus and distance learning programmes. including the BPS accredited distance learning masters progarmme in forensic psychology at the University of Leicester.

EDUCATION

PhD
Awarded 2005
Authorship attribution in a forensic context

University of Birmingham
English Department

M.Sc. in Cognitive Science
1991 – 1992
Including dissertation: *Evaluation of the CUSUM method for the attribution of authorship.*

University of Birmingham,
Psychology Department

B.A. (Hon.) in Philosophy with Psychology and Computer Science
1988 – 1991
Including dissertation: *The Turing non-computability of language.*

University of Birmingham,
Philosophy Department.

EMPLOYMENT

Professor of Forensic Linguistics
Aston University, Birmingham,
2014 – present

Aston 50th Anniversary Chair from 2016

Senior Lecturer in Forensic Linguistics
2007 – 2014

Director, Aston Institute for Forensic Linguistics
2019 – 2024

Associate Dean Research and Researcher Development School of Law and Social Sciences
2024 – 2026

Director, Centre for Forensic Linguistics
2013 – 2019

Director of Research Impact, School of Languages and Social Sciences 2017 – 2021

Associate Dean Partnerships and Community Relations, School of Languages and Social Sciences 2013 – 2015

Head of Department of English 2012 – 2016

Deputy Director, Centre for Forensic Linguistics
2008 – 2013

Programme Leader – MA/MSc Forensic Linguistics
2008 – 2012

Lecturer in Forensic Psychology
Forensic Section, School of Psychology,
University of Leicester.
2001 – 2007

Programme leader – MSc Applied Forensic Psychology

Acting Head of Forensic Section, School of Psychology 2003 – 2005

Lecturer in Human Communication
De Montfort University, Leicester
1997-2001

Department of Communication Studies

RECOGNITION, AWARDS AND EXTERNAL POSITIONS

I regularly deliver invited talks and keynote plenary addresses to a variety of academic audiences including the International Association of Forensic and Legal Linguistics, the British Association of Applied Linguistics, and the Association of Psychology and Law; and to professional audiences such as the Forensic Science Society, and the Magistrates Association.

I have worked on a number of confidential government committees and enquiries.

I am a reviewer for the ESRC and other funders and for a range of international journals and publishers across disciplines.

Aston University Chancellors Medal 2025	Awarded for service to the University and my discipline.
Fellow of the Academy of Social Science Since 2021	
Lead editor ***Cambridge Elements in Forensic Linguistics*** Since 2020	I was approached by CUP to develop this short-monograph series and recruited co-editor Dr Tammy Gales (Hofstra University, New York). There are currently 12 published Elements in the series with an active pipeline of many more to come.
Director's Commendation from the National Crime Agency 2019	I was awarded this Commendation for my work on the investigation that led to the arrest of Matthew Falder, who was later found guilty of 237 sexual and abusive offences against vulnerable adults and children.
Fellow of the Higher Education Academy Since 2018	
Aston University 50th Anniversary Medal 2016	This was one of just 10 such medals awarded and was for my contributions to my discipline and the reputation of the University.
President, International Association of Forensic Linguists 2015 – 2017	Previously I was also Treasurer and Vice President.
Treasurer, International Investigative Interviewing Research Group 2008 – 2014	Also scientific committee member
Joseph Lister Prize in the Social Sciences awarded by the British Association for the Advancement of Science. 2008	With this prize I delivered the award lecture *Txt Crimes, Sex Crimes and Murder - The Developing Science of Forensic Linguistics.*

RESEARCH GRANT AWARDS

Since 2008, I have been Principal Investigator on projects worth about £23M external research grant income with £14M to Aston. Projects include a Research England E3 grant of £5.4M, a $11.3M IARPA, A current Horizon Europe project, two ESRC grants, an EU Marie Curie Fellowship, and many directly funded government research contracts.

For the last three years I have also in association with the Midlands Innovation partnership of Midlands Universities, run a pitching competition through which UK government partner organisations identify and fund linguistic and behavioural research projects to enhance their missions.

Year	Aston Value	Funder	Project
2025	£87,993	UK Government	LLM generated extortion letters
2025	£840,000	DSTL HMGCC Co-Creation	Authorship sequential Verification (with DistilX SME)
2025	£101,631	UKRI/NPCC	P-ACE LAB (£300,000 total £101,631 to Aston)
2025	£113,424	UK Government	ID-ID 1-3
2025	£77,732	UK Government	AI generated Phishing emails
2025	£264,375	EU	Horizon SALVUS £3.2M (£264,375 to Aston)
2024	£200,000	UK Government	AIA3 - Appraisal for Analysis Project 3
2024	£700,00	Home Office/NCA	Project Fisher continuation
2024	£260,000	UK Government	HoP5 – Hierarchies of Power Project 5
2023	£155,000	UK Government	AIA2 – Appraisal for Analysis Project 2
2023	£150,000	UK Government	HoP4 – Hierarchies of Power Project 4
2023	£543,450	Research England	E3 Sustainability Bridging Grant
2022	£37,334	UK Government	AIA1 – Appraisal for Analysis Pilot
2022	£159,711	UK Government	HoP3 –– Hierarchies of Power Project 3
2022	£214,020	UK Government	NLID10 - Native Language Influence Detection Project 10
2022	~£1,000,000	IARPA	HIATUS Programme AUTHOR Team $11.3M, $1.23M to Aston
2021	£185,000	UK Government	HoP2 & 2a – Hierarchies of Power Projects 2 & 2a
2021	£222,696	UK Government	NLID9 - Native Language Influence Detection Project 9
2021	£43,000	UK Government	HoP1 – Hierarchies of Power Project 1
2021	£50,000	UK Government	NLID8 - Native Language Influence Detection Project 8
2020	£210,000	UK Government	PPP – Power, Persuasion, Persuadability
2020	£606,448	Home Office	Project Fisher / Spies
2019	£5,434,597	Research England	E3 – Expanding Excellence in England
2019	£130,000	UK Government	NLID7 – Native Language Influence Detection Project 7
2018	£30,000	UK Government	NLID6+ – Native Language Influence Detection Project 6+
2018	£30,000	UK Government	AIO 2 – Assuming Identities Online Project 2
2016	£13,520	DHCSTC	Counter measures to authorship analysis literature review.
2016	£125,000	UK Government	Understanding Viral Messaging 1-3
2015	£1,000,000	UK Government	NLID6 – Native Language Influence Detection Project 6
2015	£27,345	UK Government	NLID5 – Native Language influence detection Project 5
2014	£523,607	ESRC	Assuming Identities Online

2014	£30,000	UK Government	NLID4 – Native Language Influence Detection Project 4
2014	£13,000	WMP	Prioritising Online Investigations
2013	£230,000	EU MC Fellowship	Linguistic Aspects of Pro Se Litigation
2013	£13,682	DHCSTC	Persuasion online
2012	£96,562	ESRC	QMI - Quantitative Research Methods in Linguistics
2012	£60,000	UK Government	NLID3 – Native Language Influence Detection Project 3
2012	£25,000	DSTL	Modelling online identities
2011	£23,250	DSTL	Authorship Analysis of Short Form Messages
2010	£15,000	UK Government	NLID2+ – Native Language Influence Detection Project 2+
2009	£67,500	UK Government	NLID2 – Native Language Influence Detection Project 2
2008	£20,340	QINETIQ	Identifying an author´s native language
2008	£14,000	QINETIQ	Authorship analysis for counter terrorism
	£13,744,217	**Career research grant income as PI (monies to Aston)**	

IMPACT AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

The ***Centre for Forensic Linguistics*** **was founded in 2008** as a collaborative enterprise by Professor Malcolm Coulthard, Dr Krzysztof Kredens and myself. It was the first Centre of its type in the world. In **2019,** under my directorship, we applied for and received £5.4M from Research England E3 funding for a significant **transformation into the Aston Institute for Forensic Linguistics**. The CFL was set up to combine teaching, research and practical casework, with each of these three core activities re-enforcing the strength of the other. It is this combination that has led to the significant research impact, public engagement and knowledge exchange creating the Institute that leads both academically and practically in improving the delivery of justice.

I have **provided advice in investigations and written expert witness reports** for private individuals, businesses and other organisations including UK and overseas police forces and agencies, through approximately 250 expert witness reports, and about 30 court appearances as expert witness. This consultancy has largely involved the analysis of abusive and threatening communications in many different contexts including investigations into sexual assault, murder and terrorism. It has also included work in the civil legal context, contributing evidence to industrial tribunals, cases of copyright infringement and academic plagiarism. Perhaps my most significant criminal cases have been contributing to the investigation that led to the prosecution of Matthew Folder (**R v Falder [2018] Birmingham Crown Court**] for online sexual abuse crimes, and for providing linguistic evidence in the prosecution of Dhiren Barot (**R v Barot [2006] Woolwich Crown Court)** for serious terrorist offences. I also provided expert evidence in the **Yukos Arbitration dispute** within which **The Hague Court of Appeal** cited my evidence and in 2020 upheld the $50bn award against the Russian Federation – the largest arbitration award in history.

I have **developed and delivered specialist CPD training** in various areas including investigative interviewing and investigative and analytic techniques which have been delivered to UK and international policing. As just one part of this training portfolio I offer unique training in identity assumption for undercover online police officers – training that has now been delivered to the FBI, to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and via the UK College of Policing to CEPOL the European policing cooperation organisation.

I co-host the **Writing Wrongs podcast** with Dr Nicci MacLeod, shortlisted for the 2026 True Crime Awards as 'Outstanding Indie Podcast'. I have appeared on **television and radio** including BBC Crimewatch appeals, documentary shows about true crime and forensic science, BBC Expert Witness, Sky History and BBC Radio 4 Word of Mouth; and I've been profiled in the online magazine *The Atlantic*. I regularly deliver **talks to public audiences** including through *Skeptics in the Pub*, *Café Scientifique* and ESRC Festivals of Social Science; I speak to **schools' audiences** including through the *Speakers for Schools* programme, and through the *eMag* A-level English Language conferences. .

As a result of these activities I have been **lead writer for REF Impact Case Studies in 2014 and 2021**. After the respective REF results were published *post hoc* analysis by Aston University indicated that both of these were judged as highly likely to have been **evaluated as four-star case studies** by the REF panels. I am co-ordinating impact case study writing across social science units of assessments including three potential cases from AIFL.

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