

Who should attend

Trade unionists, employment lawyers working in support of trade unions, and academics and students with an interest in industrial relations and labour law.

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	Full Price	Early Bird Discount With upfront payment by cheque or online
IER Subscribers	£80 per delegate	£75 per delegate
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1. Website: go to www.ier.org.uk/events and look for this conference. To get your earlybird discount pay online using paypal.
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How to get there

Holborn tube station, or Kings Cross and Euston rail stations. From Euston/Kings Cross, bus no. 188 to North Greenwich and alight at Southampton Row.

Booking form

Please reserve ___ places at the Workplace Issues Conference, London at £___ each

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Workplace Issues: 2015

A one day conference
Wednesday 10th June 2015
9.30 to 3.30 pm
at Unite the Union, London

London  ierworkplaceissues2015



Organised by
The Institute of
Employment Rights

About the conference

This event will be the first IER conference to take place after the general election, providing an excellent opportunity to assess the new government's programme of work. How will workers' rights fare under a new regime? Which labour law topics will trade unionists need to be aware of in order to best protect their members at work?

There are some issues of course that will remain important regardless of who wins the election – health and safety and pensions being just two. Developments relating to both will be outlined and analysed by expert speakers at this event.

We will also hear from other experts – academics, lawyers and trade unionists – on new cases relating to both whistleblowing and victimisation of trade unionists. And a leading trade unionist will share his experiences and suggestions on the role trade unions play in delivering workplace learning.

Joining our platform for the first time will be a group of psychologists researching the psychological costs of austerity. They will focus on how this manifests itself in the workplace and what trade unionists can do to monitor, alleviate and assist those suffering from austerity linked problems at work.

Programme

9.30	Registration
9.50	Welcome from Chair <i>Carolyn Jones, Director of the Institute of Employment Rights</i>
10.00	Workplace Issues: A post-election overview <i>Hannah Reed, TUC</i>
10.30	Public Interest Whistleblowing: Mandatory Reporting? <i>Catherine Hobby, University of East London</i>
11.00	Questions and discussion
11:15	BREAK
11:30	Workers' health and safety: looking for trouble? <i>Susan Murray, UNITE</i>
12.00	Pensions: for what it's worth! <i>Neil Duncan-Jordan, National Pensioners Convention</i>
12.30	Questions and discussion
12.45	LUNCH
1.45	Victimisation in the workplace: protection under the Equality Act 2010 and TULRA 1992? <i>David Sorensen, Morrish Solicitors</i>
2.15	The psychological impact of austerity at work <i>Vanessa Griffin, Psychologists Against Austerity</i>
2.45	Learning on the job: the role of trade unions at work <i>Roger McKenzie, Assistant General Secretary, UNISON</i>
3.00	Questions and discussion
3.30	Close