

16 November 2023

17:15 – 18:15

John Snow Lecture Theatre

Shereen Hussein Inaugural Lecture

Navigating the UK Social Care Landscape: unequal
existence and aspired equity

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Introduction by Professor Liam Smeeth

Navigating the UK Social Care Landscape: unequal
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Shereen Hussein's Inaugural Lecture

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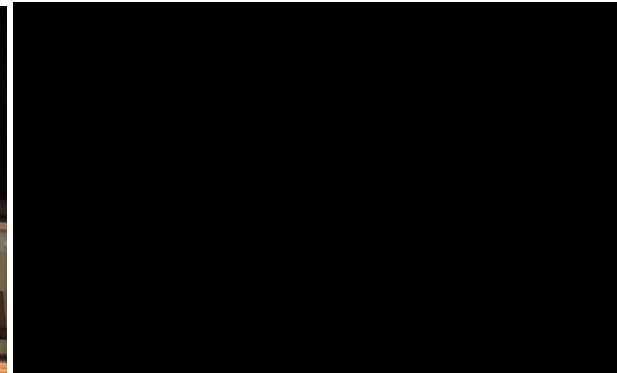
Shereen Hussein Inaugural Lecture

Navigating the UK Social Care Landscape: unequal
existence and aspired equity

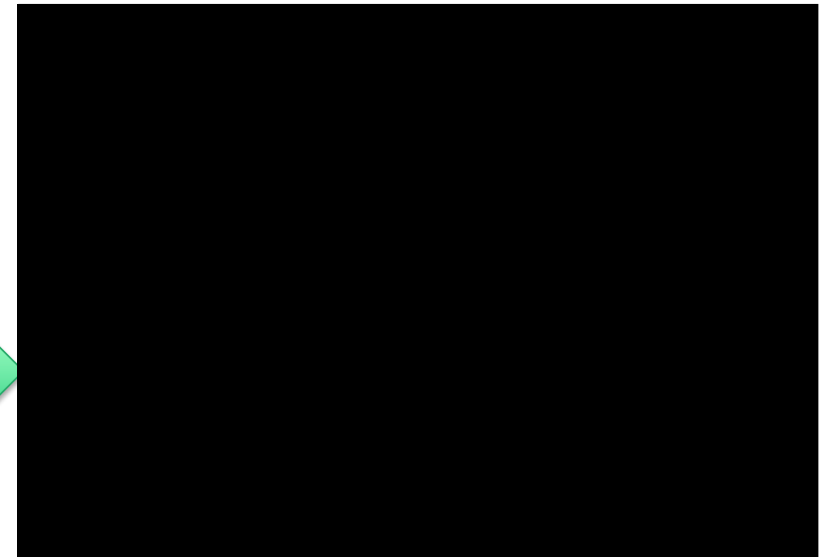
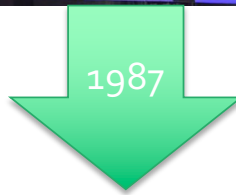
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Random walks: Britain & Statistics

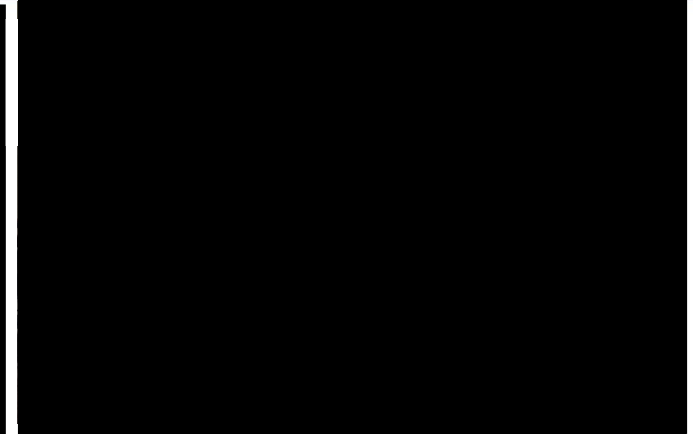
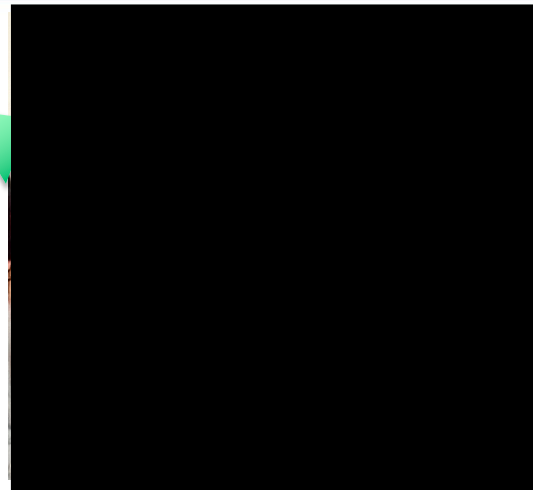
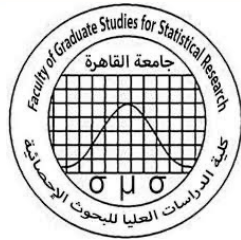


1976



Entering the world of population studies

Masters in Computer Science



Pan Arab Project for Child Development (PAPCHILD)

Series type Multinational survey family



The purpose of the Pan Arab Project for Child Development (PAPCHILD) survey program by the League of Arab States, was to collect information on reproductive and child health states using retrospective, nationally representative, household sample surveys. The program also intended to improve the capabilities of organizations dealing with population and family and to increase awareness of issues related to child health and development. The program is supported by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development (AGFUND), UNFPA, UNICEF, UNSTAT and the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).



In the standard PAPCHILD survey, four questionnaires were included: a household questionnaire which covered housing, family composition and other demographic topics; a women's questionnaire covering contraceptive use and knowledge and birth histories; a children questionnaire covering accidents and illness and anthropometry; and a community questionnaire about health facilities, equipment and personnel. The questionnaire for children covered children under 5, and the questionnaire for women was administered to women of reproductive age, though the age of women interviewed varied somewhat from country to country. In addition to reproductive health, the questionnaire for women also included a section on child deaths, where women were asked about the symptoms of the child before the child died. The [Yemen survey](#) was a combination of a PAPCHILD survey and a Demographic and Health Survey (DHS).



Medical Demography & Population Studies



AN EXPLORATION OF NUPTIALITY PATTERNS IN EGYPT AND THE MAGHREB COUNTRIES



A thesis submitted to the University of London for the degree of Doctor
of Philosophy

New Arab Demography AUC



Shereen Ahmed Hussein

Population Studies Unit, Department of Social Policy

London School of Economics and Political Science

University of London

2002



Social Care Research: Finding my way



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Social Care Work

ABSTRACT. The d of increased life expe are predicted to incre time, the long-term c oped world. Moreov parallel socio-demog term care, coupled v moted some attentio international review different developed c gies used or propos workforce. [Article c Delivery Service: 1-80 press.com> Website: < Press, Inc. All rights re

Ageing & Society 27, 2007, 919
doi:10.1017/S0144686X07000

Public perce] mistreatment] of a United I

SHEREEN HUSSEIN and BRIDGET PEI

ABSTRACT

Large surveys of the treatment of older people's awareness of 'eld interest in the subject 1,000 adults' knowledge UK. Descriptive and r the perception of the perceived relative prev; such experiences, the sources of help in suc believed that there is le people, that women p variations in these perc had experienced negl among the middle age abuse were care homes inadequate or insufficient personal care. Most people social services or paid carers if they encountered neg findings are discussed in the light of increased policy at of vulnerable adults, and the implications for research, organisations are considered.

KEY WORDS – elder abuse, neglect, mistreatment, p

British Journal of Social Work (2008) 38, 1588–1609
doi:10.1093/bjsw/bcl378
Advance Access publication February 1, 2007

Diversity at Students St Programme and 1998: A

Shereen Hussein and Peter Huxle

Shereen Hussein is a Res School of Economics and ence. She is a Demogra experienced in quantitativ and population studies. S care workforce as well changes. She also has exp cultural diversity and soc

Health and Social Care in the Community (

Banned from working in s and reasons for their refer

Shereen Hussein BSc MSc PHD, MA Stephen Martineau BA and Jess H King's College London, Strand, Londo

Correspondence

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King's College London
Strand, London, UK
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Journal of Social Welfare & Family Law
Vol. 31, No. 1, March 2009, 17–32

Accusations of misconduct among staff working with England and Wales: their claims of mitigation to th

Shereen Hussein*, Stephen Martineau, Martin Stevens, J

Social Care Workforce 1

The vetting and barr Adults) List establish was intended to pro adults. This article r Protection of Vulner mitigation used by st how these differ in re results are based on records of the PO' administering the P workers are examine for the person and m discussed in relation

Keywords: vulnerable List; training

ARTICLE

Paying the piper a the tune?

Commissioners' evaluation of ad people with learning disabilities

SHEREEN HUSSEIN King's
JOAN RAPAPORT King's Colle
JILL MANTHORPE King's Co
JO MORIARTY King's College Lon
JEAN COLLINS Values Into Actic

Abstract Increases in funding of advoca their general expansion in the UK. Little activities are evaluated by funders. This a authorities evaluate the outcomes of advc on and discusses the findings of a survey Respondents identified the types of supp advocacy schemes and their requirement are presented on the length of time that s geographical variations and whether sche specialist. This analysis is set in the conte stakeholders. The authors conclude that monitoring and review systems are not well known or extensively used, that while user involvement in evaluation is seen as appropriate this is not well developed, but that advocacy services themselves are interested in contributing to processes of improvement and accountability.

Keywords advocacy; commissioning; evaluation; learning disability; local authority

British Journal of Social Work (2009) 39, 161–178
doi:10.1093/bjsw/bcm095
Advance Access publication August 14, 2007

What (a) Difference a Degree Makes: The Evaluation of the New Social Work Degree in England

Joan Orme, Gillian MacIntyre, Pam Green Lister, Kate Cavanagh, Beth R. Crisp, Shereen Hussein, Jill Manthorpe, Jo Moriarty, Endellion Sharpe and Martin Stevens

The authors are members of the team responsible for the Evaluation of the Social Work Degree Qualification in England.

Joan Orme is Professor of Social Work at the Glasgow School of Social Work, a joint school of the Universities of Glasgow and Strathclyde.

Gillian MacIntyre is a Research Associate at the Glasgow School of Social Work.

Pam Green Lister is the MSW Qualifying Course Director at the Glasgow School of Social Work. Kate Cavanagh is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Applied Social Science at the University of Stirling.

Beth R. Crisp is Associate Professor in Social Work in the School of Health and Social Development at Deakin University.

Endellion Sharpe is Managing Director of Sharpe Research.

Jill Manthorpe is Professor of Social Work and Director of the Social Care Workforce Research Unit at King's College London.

Shereen Hussein, Jo Moriarty and Martin Stevens are Research Fellows in the Social Care Workforce Research Unit, King's College London.

Carving my own research agenda

Migration

theguardian

We Str Lin a la da an
Minimum wage is least deserve

If we really care about elderly people, workers less than minimum wage mus



Gavin Kelly
The Guardian, Wednesday 18 April 2012 21:30 BST

theguardian

150,000 social care work legal minimum wage, res

Study also uncovers arrangements betwe businesses to make students pay for work

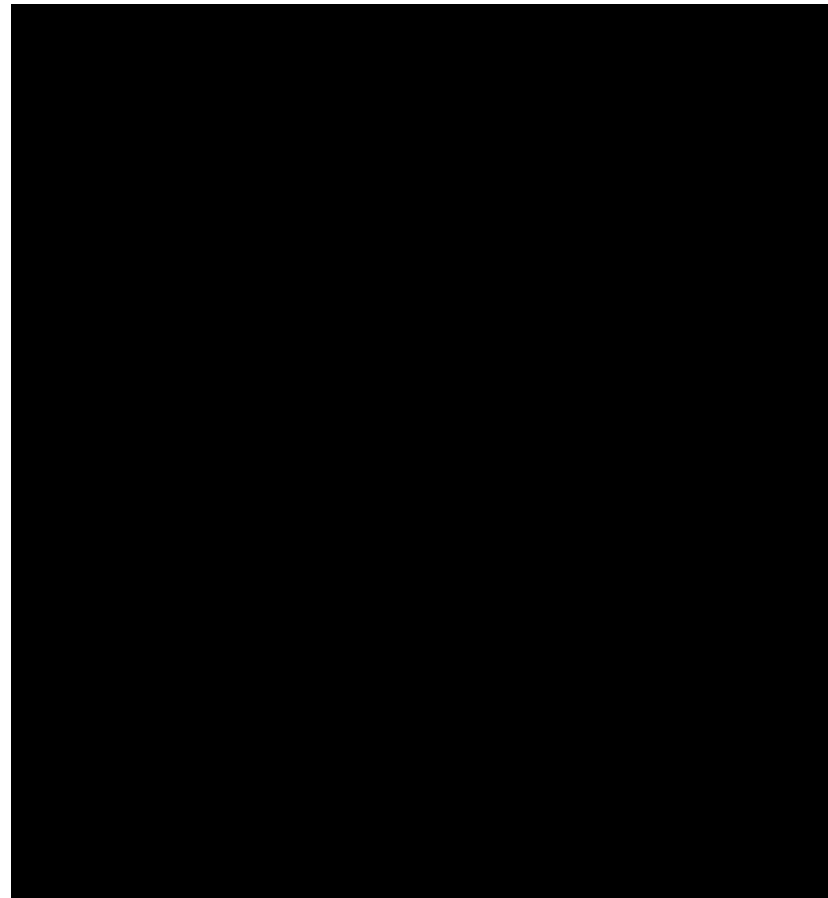
Shiv Malik
The Guardian, Monday 3 October 2011

Page last updated at 22:57 GMT, Sunday, 2 October 2011 23:57 UK

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Thousands of care workers paid under legal limit



Fragmented structures: Motivations & vulnerabilities



JOURNAL OF ETHNIC AND MIGRATION STUDIES, 2017
VOL. 43, NO. 5, 749–765
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2016.1202751>



Administration and Policy in Mental Health and Mental Health Services Research
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s10488-018-0872-z>

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Migration, gender and low-paid work: on migrant men's entry dynamics into the feminised social care work in the UK

Shereen Hussein^a and Karen Christensen^b

^aThe Policy Institute at King's, King's College London, London, UK; ^bThe Department of Social University, Bergen, Norway

ABSTRACT

The literature on workers in gender atypical occupations has been dominated by a focus on women doing men's work. Much less attention has been paid to men in women's work, and even less to the impact of migration. Based on 28 in-depth interviews with migrant men having experiences of working in hands-on social care in England, this article is a contribution to the understanding of migrant men's entry dynamics into a female-dominated occupation. Focusing on migrant life experiences, it discusses how they actively engage in three entry dynamics: (1) facing barriers and negotiating them, (2) 'stumbling upon' women's work, then developing compensating strategies and (3) migratory/temporary settling into the sector. The article suggests a theory about lifelong 'travelling' when entering women's work: a continuing process of negotiating work options within a specific historical sector context, the intersection of gender and migration being part of this.

ARTICLE HISTORY
Received 25 June 2016
Accepted 14 July 2016

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KEYWORDS
Gender atypical
life course analysis
mobility; long

Abstract

Social workers (SWs) provide emotional and practical support to vulnerable people with emotional trauma and mental health conditions. Stress and burnout in SWs is little known about their relationships with different characteristics. (n = 3786) on SWs working in adults and children's services to examine demand/resources model and structural equations modelling, we highlight administrative support and work experience as moderating factors to in this sample.

Keywords Maslach burnout inventory · Mental wellbeing · Emotional social work

International Journal of Care and Caring · vol 2 · no 1 · 89–108 · © Policy Press
Print ISSN 2397-8821 · Online ISSN 2397-883X · <https://doi.org/10.1332/239788216>

article

Job demand, control and unresolved stress: the emotional work of long-term care in England

Shereen Hussein, shereen.hussein@kcl.ac.uk
King's College London, UK

Long-term care work is known for its difficult working conditions, with potential for workers' well-being. In England, long-term care policies are moving from public marketisation, while public social care funding is under considerable strain. Little is known about the job demand and control of long-term care workers who provide personal care to adults and older people. The article uses survey data from long-term care workers (n = 991) to examine the levels of, and differentials in, job strain among long-term care workers. Findings highlight the vulnerability of certain groups of workers, with potential implications for their well-being.

key words Karasek Job Demand and Control Model · work stress models · workers' vulnerability

To cite this article: Hussein, S. (2018) 'Job demand, control and unresolved stress: the emotional work of long-term care in England', *International Journal of Care and Caring*, 2(1), 89–108, DOI: 10.1332/239788218X15187915863909

Social Work Education, 2014
Vol. 33, No. 3, 381–396, <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/02615479.2013.806467>



Organisational Factors, Job Satisfaction and Intention to Leave Among Newly Qualified Social Workers in England

Shereen Hussein, Jo Moriarty, Martin Stevens, Endellion Sharpe & Jill Manthorpe

Satisfaction with different organisational elements and aspects of work contributes markedly to overall levels of job satisfaction and intention to leave. For newly qualified social workers (NQSWS), especially immediately after graduation, self-perceived competence and their confidence in their educational preparation are also important. This article reports on a longitudinal study following 280 social work students into social work employment in England using data collected as students and six months after graduation. We focus on their experiences as NQSWS, thus only including those working in social work jobs, reporting the relative importance of their satisfaction with different work elements, such as supervision and job engagement. These are used to construct a model of NQSWS' overall satisfaction and intentions of leaving their social work jobs. The model incorporates NQSWS' perceptions of how well their degree courses prepared them for their current social work jobs in addition to personal, organisational and specific role characteristics. Using statistical techniques of factor analysis and regression modelling we highlight the complexities of how job satisfaction is constructed and we argue that the data reveal the importance of team support and self-efficacy in relation to whether social workers are thinking about leaving their current social work jobs.

Keywords: Competency; Fitness to Practise; Relationships; Profession; Quantitative Methods; Higher Education

Shereen Hussein, Jo Moriarty, Martin Stevens & Jill Manthorpe, King's College London, UK; Endellion Sharpe, Sharpe Research, UK
Correspondence to: Dr Shereen Hussein, Senior Research Fellow, Social Care Workforce Research Unit, 22 Kingsway, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, UK. Email: shereen.hussein@kcl.ac.uk

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Expanding my social care research agenda



MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA RESEARCH ON AGEING HEALTHY

MENARAH (*meaning lighthouse in Arabic*) brings together those interested in healthy ageing research and policy across the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region. We aim to raise awareness of ageing within the MENA region's specific economic and socio-cultural structures. The MENARAH network seeks to conduct research and knowledge mobilisation activities to inform the formulation of policies and practices specific to healthy ageing and the well-being of older people and their informal carers in the region.







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Launch of "Don't forget I'm human": the STRiDE anti-stigma in dementia toolkit, 7th November 2022 [read more]

New STRiDE anti-stigma toolkit [read more]

Returning to the LSHTM: Current activities

Since arriving in January 2021:

- Completing various research projects and publishing findings.
- Securing new grants with colleagues at the school:
 - ESRC Centre for Care.
 - ASSERT: Designing an evaluation programme for the Adult Social Care Training Reforms.
 - ASCK-WELL: completing the development of a care work-related quality of life scale.
 - PRUComm renewal.
 - Joined PIRU 3.
- A focus on impact: high-level expert contributions, e.g. WHO/UN expert groups; Specialist advisor to the House of Commons
- Working with colleagues to establish new work programmes where SC is an integral element of research

Vision: Social Care research at the LSHTM

- Holistic Research Focus
 - Building interest in SC research and exploring its role in delivering global health equity; leveraging the School's expertise
- Interdisciplinary Collaboration
 - Combining different concepts, methods and data sources
- Methodological Advancements
 - Fostering innovative methodologies, improving estimations and projections
- Evidence-Based Strategies
 - Ensuring relevance and buy-in
- Global Collaboration
 - Cross-learning- you can learn the most from dissimilar settings & situations
- Impactful Action
 - Shaping policies and interventions

Vote of Thanks by Professor Nicholas Mays

Navigating the UK Social Care Landscape: unequal
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