

Crafting the Future of Qualitative Health Research in a Changing World

4th Qualitative Health Research Network (QHRN) Conference, Friday 22 March 2019, Radisson Blu Portman Hotel, London, UK

Time	Session		
8.30 – 9.15	Registration Open		
9.15 - 9.30	Opening ceremony		
9.30 – 10.30	<p style="text-align: center;">KEYNOTE LECTURE Professor Glenn Robert King's College London, UK <i>From 'bodies on the pavement' to the participatory Zeitgeist: shaping change in healthcare organisations</i></p>		
10.30 – 11.00	POSTER BUZZER ROUND*		
11.00 – 11.30	REFRESHMENTS AND POSTER VIEWING		
11.30 – 13.00	Oral Presentations		
	<u>Room A</u> Global Health	<u>Room B</u> Critical Perspectives and Social Theory	<u>Room C</u> Participatory Research
	Qualitative research for large-scale sustainable impact on health in low-resource settings (Rebecca King: University Of Leeds, UK)	The Hospital Is No Longer an Option: A Case Study of Pregnant Women Going Against Medical Advice (Lianne Holten: AVAG/APH/Amsterdam UMC)	Democratising the research process: reflections on the co-production of focus groups (Jean Ledger: University College London, UK and Raj Mehta: CLAHRC North Thames, UK)

	<p>"Free Health/Free Die": Investigating women's health in post-Ebola rural Sierra Leone (Maren Lujan: Independent, USA)</p>	<p>Re-thinking mental health through feeling: emotion centred research about family with LGBTQ+ youth (Rachael Eastham: Lancaster University, UK)</p>	<p>Rules of engagement: ethics issues in participatory research (Sonia Bussu: Manchester Metropolitan University, UK and Mirza Lalani: University College London, UK)</p>
	<p>Mainstreaming Qualitative Longitudinal Research and Re-thinking Causality in a Global Health Context (Jayne Webster: London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK)</p>	<p>'It's not another diet': Bariatric Dietitians' alternative talk about food and the body (Hilla Nehushtan: Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)</p>	<p>Going native in order to make a difference? Tensions of longitudinal participatory research (Roman Kislov: The University of Manchester, UK)</p>
	<p>Views of key stakeholders in Saudi Arabia on protective sexual health strategies (Nour Horanieh: London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK)</p>	<p>Community Health Workers: Solving Health Issues and Improving Wellbeing (Ryan Logan: University of South Florida, USA)</p>	<p>Building sustainable partnerships with local researchers for qualitative health systems research (Amrit Virk: University of Leeds, UK)</p>
	<p>Competing Expectations: Advanced care planning from the perspectives of doctors and nurses in the South-East Asian context (Priya Lall: Queen Mary University of London, UK)</p>	<p>Integrating new biomedical technologies in IVF treatment: the case of time-lapse imaging (Manuela Perrotta: Queen Mary University of London, UK)</p>	<p>Rare but Still Heard: How innovative methods can enhance research inclusion (Kathy McKay: Tavistock & Portman NHS Foundation Trust, UK)</p>
	<p>PREVENT Dissent: Implications of New Counter-terrorism Duty on Practitioner Freedom of Conscience (Tarek Younis: University College London, UK)</p>		<p>Engaging displaced people in artistic and cultural activities using participatory action research (Linda Thomson: University College London, UK)</p>
13.00 – 14.00	LUNCH AND POSTER VIEWING		

				Oral Presentations		
				Room A	Room B	Room C
				Innovative Research Methods	Healthcare Improvement and Knowledge Mobilisation	Ethnographic Encounters
14.00 – 15.15	Breaking the Gold Standard: Qualitative Methods for Trials of Complex Health Interventions (Jenevieve Mannell: University College London, UK)			Patient experience in acute care settings: Making sense of the data or making data of the sense? (Jennifer Jones: University of Leicester, UK)		Neoliberal policy reforms & biomedical residualism in community mental health practice in England (Rich Moth: Liverpool Hope University, UK)
	Reflections on dyadic research in healthcare (Angela Sweeney: St George's University of London, UK and Billie Lever-Taylor: University College London, UK)			The Five 'Es' of Holistic Care for Adolescents and Young Adults with Cancer (Sarah Lea: University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, UK)		Exploring the nature of home care for people living with dementia through ethnographic observations (Monica Leverton: University College London, UK)
	Understanding parental needs of a health condition from an internet forum (Carmel Capewell: Oxford Brookes University, UK)			Using qualitative synthesis data to inform interventions in palliative care: a multilevel approach (Megan Armstrong: University College London, UK)		A web-based ethnographic study of psychostimulant use: a novel approach for public health research (Caroline Robitaille: University of Montreal, Canada)
	"Drowning in data!" Designing a novel approach to longitudinal qualitative analysis. (Lesley Ward: University of Oxford, UK)			Optimal involvement of patients in the Morbidity and Mortality meeting (OPTIMA study) (Britt Myren: Radboud University Medical Center, The Netherlands)		Therapeutic itineraries and childhood cancer in Argentina: Peripheral perspectives (Eugenia Brage: University of Buenos Aires, Argentina)
	(Intersectional) Stigma Among Sexual Assault Survivors Seeking Formal Support: An Analysis of Reddit (Stephanie Lanthier: University of Toronto & Women's College Research Institute, Canada)			Knowledge-to-Action: Promoting Best Practices for Maternal Opioid Use (Tracy Nichols: University of North Carolina, US)		Evolving ethnographic sensibilities: using Actor-Network Theory in health services research (Amit Desai: King's College London, UK)

15.15 – 15.45	REFRESHMENTS AND POSTER VIEWING
15.45 – 17.00	<p style="text-align: center;">SYMPOSIUM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Convenor: Professor Virginia Braun The University of Auckland, New Zealand</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>More than just a silly story: the exciting potential of Story Completion for qualitative health research</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Qualitative story completion: an innovative method with exciting potential for health research <i>Naomi Moller, The Open University, UK</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Imagining “healthy eating:” Using story completion to understand everyday meaning-making <i>Virginia Braun, The University of Auckland, New Zealand</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Exploring narratives of physical activity and disability using story completion <i>Toni Williams, Leeds Beckett University, UK</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Using story completion tasks to explore perceptions about mental health in a work context <i>Irmgard Tischner, TH Deggendorf, Germany</i></p>
17.00 – 17.15	Closing ceremony

*7 poster presenters have been additionally invited to give a 4 minute presentation of their work. If you accepted a poster presentation but did not receive an additional email to invite you to give a short oral presentation, a paper poster is all that is required.