Dear colleagues,

In this newsletter, we are pleased to share with you the preliminary program for the 2018 ISA Congress meeting to be held in Toronto, Canada, 15-21 July 2018, under the theme “Power, Violence and Justice: Reflections, Responses and Responsibilities”!

I would like to take this opportunity to share a few reminders with program participants:

- Distributed papers may be given an oral presentation time slot if oral presenters fail to register or to present themselves to the session. All presentations will be featured in the program as well as in the abstract book, regardless of presentation type.
- The deadline for registration is March 20, 2018, 24:00 GMT. You can find more information on rates and how to register here: http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/congress-registration/
- Registration grants are available. We receive a certain amount from ISA to allocate to our longstanding members (eligible applicants must have been members for at least 2 years), which our RC matches while relaxing the eligibility requirement to RC15 membership at the time of application. For more details, see http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/registration-grants/. Deadline to apply is January 31.

I also encourage you to contact me or other board member if you have suggestions of how RC15 could better serve your needs.

Warm regards,

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Chers collègues,
Dans ce bulletin, nous sommes heureux de partager avec vous le programme préliminaire du Congrès 2018 de l’ISA qui se tiendra à Toronto au Canada, du 15 au 21 juillet 2018, sous le thème « Pouvoir, violence et justice: Réflexions, réponses et responsabilité »!

Je voudrais saisir cette occasion pour partager quelques rappels avec les participants de la conférence:
- Les documents distribués peuvent être alloué une présentation orale si les présentateurs oraux se désistent, jusqu’au jour même de la conférence, le cas échéant. Toutes les présentations seront listées à l’horaire ainsi que les abrégés, indépendamment du type de présentation.

En somme, nous espérons que vous apprécierez les efforts de notre exécutif pour assurer la vitalité de notre comité de recherche, mais si vous avez des suggestions qui pourraient nous permettre de mieux rencontrer vos besoins, n’hésitez pas à nous en faire part!

Bien cordialement,

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Preliminary Programme

SOCIAL INEQUALITIES IN MENTAL HEALTH AND ILLNESS (Joint Session with RC 49 – Sociology of Mental Health and Illness)
Session organizer: Amélie Quesnel-Vallee, McGill University, Montreal
Chair: Cynthia Cready, University of North Texas

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Atypical Employment Forms and Health Inequalities – Multiple Job Holding As Mental Health Risk?!
Lena HUNEFELD1, Maria U. KOTTWITZ2, Steffen SCHUMMER2 and Kathleen OTTO2,
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Multigenerational Attainments and Mortality Among Older Men: An Adjacent Generations Approach
Joseph WOLFE, University of Alabama at Birmingham, USA, Shawn BAULDRY, Purdue University, USA, Melissa HARDY, Pennsylvania State University, USA and Eliza PAVALKO, Indiana University, USA

Struggling with Stigma: LGBTQ+ Student Mental Health Service Use across American Post-Secondary Institutions
Nicole MALETTE, The University of British Columbia, Canada
Men and Distress: Help-Seeking, Coping and Daily Management
Alexandra VICKERY, Cardiff University, United Kingdom

Mental Health Problems Among Young Social Assistance Recipients and Chances of Exiting Welfare Dependence
Maria VAALAVUO, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland

Cumulative Histories of Co-Occurring Childhood Adversities and Trajectories of Psychological Distress in Adulthood
Loanna HEIDINGER, University of Western Ontario, Canada

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Measuring Health Inequalities Among Migrant and Native Population in Greece at Times of Crisis.
Theoni STATHOPOULOU, National Centre for Social Research- EKKE, Greece and Terje Andreas EIKEMO, Norwegian University for Science and Technology, Norway

Social Change and the Evolution of Gender Differences in Depression: An Age-Cohort Consideration
Andreea MOGOSANU, University of Toronto, Canada and Laura UPENIEKS, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto, Canada

Economic Development of Origin-Countries, Age at Immigration, and Length of Residence Effects on Psychological Distress
Shirin MONTAZER, Wayne State University, USA

Serious Psychological Distress Among Black Immigrants to the United States By Region of Birth
Guadalupe MARQUEZ-VELARDE and Verna KEITH, Texas A&M University, USA

Religion and Mental Health Intervention in Ghana
Michael OKYEREFO, b

Social Inequalities in Mental Health and Illness – the Significance of an Interconnecting, Multi-Factorial and Dynamic Approach
Carin NYMAN, Halmstad University, Sweden
GENDER, EQUITY AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS IN A MOBILE WORLD (Joint Session with RC 32 –Women in Society)
Session organizers: Susan Bell, Drexer University; Anne Figert, Loyola University Chicago

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Transnational Health Flows and Local Inequalities: Medical Tourism and Transgender Rights in Thailand
Rebecca FARBER, Boston University, USA

Victimization & Stigmatization of Newcomers: Approaches in Handling Female Genital Mutilation in Canada
Sally OGOE, University of Manitoba, Canada

Cross-Border Reproductive Care in the Case of Angola and Brazil
Rosana MACHIN¹, Maria Helena AUGUSTO¹ and Douglas MENDOSA², (1)University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, (2)Federal University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

Zika's Children: Rumor, Transnational Reproductive Politics, and Crisis
Meg STALCUP, University of Ottawa, Canada

Exploring Egg Donation As a Cultural, Economic and Moral Practice in Europe
Nicky HUDSON¹, Catherine COVENEY¹, Lorraine CULLEY¹, Cathy HERBRAND¹, Vincenzo PAVONE², Guido PENNINGS³ and Veerle PROVOOST³, (1)De Montfort University, United Kingdom, (2)CSIC, Spain, (3)Ghent University, Belgium

A Theoretical Analysis of How and Why British Citizens May Feel Forced to Access Transnational Care to Fulfil Their Reproductive Desires in Relation to Genetic Editing
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Penny DOWEDOFF, York University, Canada

Cross-Border Reproductive Care: The Impact of the Opinion and the Attitudes of the Society Toward Surrogacy in Women's Reproductive Rights
María José RODRIGUEZ JAUME and Diana JAREÑO-RUIZ, University of Alicante, Spain

Surrogacy Regulation Bill 2016, India: A Critical Analysis
Rajni BALA, Baring Union Christian College, Batala, India

Surrogacy: A Panacea for Infertility in Nigeria?
Oluwatobi ALABI, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa; University of Johannesburg, South Africa
HEALTH INEQUALITIES IN AGING POPULATIONS: CANADIAN CONTRIBUTIONS (Joint Session with RC 11 – Sociology of Aging)
Session organizers: Amelie Quesnel-Vallee, McGill University; Anne Martin-Matthews, The University of British Columbia

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Welfare State Support in Aging Populations  
Daniel BELAND, University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Caregivers and Health Inequalities in Aging Populations  
Janice KEEFE, Department of Family Studies & Gerontology, Mount Saint Vincent University & Director, Nova Scotia Centre on Aging

Caregiving: Global Implications  
Ito PENG, University of Toronto

Cumulative Advantage and Health Inequalities  
Andrea WILLSON, University of Western Ontario

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Session organizers: Ken Takenaka, Kyushu University of Nursing and Social Welfare  
Panelists: Roberta Sassatelli, University of Milan Italy; Francisco J. Miguel, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona  
Discussant: Maria Giannotti, Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute

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What Medical Students Learn about Death and Dying.  
Jesus DE MIGUEL, University of Barcelona, Spain

Pioneering a New Way Forward: Windsor – Essex County’s Compassionate Care Community  
Maria GIANNOTTI, Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute at Assumption University, Canada; The Hospice Windsor Essex County

Meaning of Meaninglessness: Operational Logic of Hospice Care in Taiwan  
Hsiao-Mei JUAN, National Chung Cheng University

The Quest for a Good Death : (Re)Creating Natural Death in Hospital Settings  
François-Xavier GOUDOT, Avicenne Hospital, Bobigny; Sandrine BRETONNIERE, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

Cancer and End of Life – a Perspective from within the Oncologist-Patient Relationship  
Sandrine BRETONNIERE, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales,
Euthanasia in the Canadian Context: How Experience of Death Shapes Moral Views of Medically-Assisted Dying in Canada
Carmen GRILLO, York University, Canada

The End at the Very Beginning: Perinatal Loss and Better Dying
Iva SMIDOVA, Masaryk University, Czech Republic

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Old People and Suicide: An Empirical Study in France
Cherry SCHRECKER, Université Grenoble Alpes, France; UMR PACTE, France

Constructions of Ethnic ‘Otherness’ in End of Life Care Providers’ Talk about Dying Older Migrants
Pernilla ÅGÅRD, Uppsala University, Sweden

Commercializing Death and Appropriating Mourning. Negotiating Bereavement Scripts Among Italian Families and Funeral Service Workers.
Elisa ARFINI, University of Milan, Italy; Roberta SASSATELLI, University of Milan, Italy

Working with Families between Body Donation and Disposal. the Emotional Labour of UK Medical School Anatomy Units
Julie SEYMOUR, Trish GREEN, Zivarna MURPHY; Peter BAZIRA, Hull York Medical School, United Kingdom

Representaciones Sociales Sobre El Cáncer En Pacientes Oncológicos
Aleixandre DUCHE, Universidad Católica de Santa María, Peru

Ken TAKENAKA, Kyushu University of Nursing and Social Welfare, Japan

Muerte Asistida y Gestión Del Morir En Chile
Pilar DIEZ YENSEN, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile
### SOCIETY, THEORY AND COMPLEMENTARY AND ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE

**Session organizers:** Nelson Barros, University of Campinas, Brazil; Caragh Brosnan, University of Newcastle Australia  
**Panelists:** Nicola Gale, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom; Michael Saks, University of Suffolk, United Kingdom  
**Co-chairs:** Nelson Barros, University of Campinas, Brazil; Nicola Gale, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom

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**Complementary and Alternative Medicine: Theories of Marginality and Precarity**  
Michael SAKS, University of Suffolk, United Kingdom; **ALMEIDA**, University of London, United Kingdom

**Conversions and Erasures: Colonial Ontologies in Canadian Traditional, Complementary and Alternative Medicine Integration Policies**  
Cathy FOURNIER, Wilson Centre, Canada; Robin OAKLEY, Dalhousie University, Canada

**Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) As “Authoritative Practice”: Practitioners and Users’ Perspectives of TCM Evidence in Canadian Contexts**  
Ana NING, King’s University College at Western University, Canada

**Conceptualisations of Healing in Traditional, Complementary and Alternative Medicine; An Outback Australian Study.**  
Aqua HASTINGS, University of Newcastle, Australia

**‘Integrative Health’ As a Political Project: Institutional Arrangements Towards CAM at the Federal Level in the U.S.**  
Carpier GEOFFROY, Université de Rouen, France; Patrice COHEN, Université de Rouen Normandie, France

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Catherine COVENEY, De Montfort University, United Kingdom; Jonathan GABE, Royal Holloway, University of London, United Kingdom; Alex FAULKNER, Sussex University, Brighton, United Kingdom

**Do I Sweat Too Much - Self-Medication and Medicalization in TCM (Traditional Chinese Medicine) in Contemporary China**  
Dacheng YAO, Waseda University, Japan
Chinese Medicine in Canada—New Orientalism?
Nazrul ISLAM, United International College, Zhuhai, China

Concurrently ‘Traditional’ and ‘Complementary’: The Hybrid Professions of Chinese Medicine and Homeopathy in Ontario, Canada
Nadine IJAZ, University of Toronto, Canada; Heather BOON, University of Toronto, Canada

SOCIAL NETWORKS AND INEQUALITIES IN HEALTH
Session organizers: Markus Gamper, University of Cologne, Germany; Lea Ellwardt, University of Cologne Germany; Peter Kriwy, Chemnitz University of Technology Germany; Andreas Klärner, Thünen Institute for Rural Studies Germany

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Social Relationships and Young Children’s Health Behaviors: Interrelations between Social Networks, Socioeconomic Factors, Family Practices and Weight Status
Christian BRÖER, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

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Harris KIM, Ewha Womans University, South Korea

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Eun Kyong SHIN¹, Arash SHABAN-NEJAD¹, Fran TYLAVSKY¹, Nicole BUSH² and Kaja LEWINN², (1) UTHSC, USA, (2) UCSF School of Medicine, USA

Changes in Social Networks and Changes in Health: What Drives What?
Martina BRANDT and Christian DEINDL, TU Dortmund, Germany

Support Networks and Technology Adoption of Dementia Caregivers
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Neighborhood, Social Cohesion, and Depression in a Chinese Metropolis
Jia MIAO¹, Xiaogang WU², Wei CHEN¹ and Donglin ZENG¹, (1) Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong, (2) HKUST, China
Network Models of Minority Opinion Spreading: A Computational Approach for Studying Possible Scenarios of Complex Social Contagion on Vaccination Behaviour
Javier ALVAREZ-GALVEZ, University of Cadiz, Spain

Event Sequences and Their Consequences for HIV-Serodiscordant Dyads: Findings from a National Canadian Study
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Family Networks and Health: Effects of Parental Separation on Children’s Physical Health
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Social Networks and Health: Experiences of Conflict Affected Indigenous Kukis in India
Ruth NENGNEILHING, Don Bosco College, Golaghat, Assam, India

The Role of Social Networks in Contraceptive Knowledge, Decision and Use Among Adolescents in Rural Tsholotsho District, Zimbabwe
Marifa MUCHEMWA and Clifford ODIMEGWU, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

Accessed Status and Health Limitation in Three Societies Institutional Embeddedness of Social Capital and Social Comparison
Lijun SONG and Philip PETTIS, Vanderbilt University, USA

Padmore AMOAH, Lingnan University, Hong Kong, Hong Kong
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“It's like a Full Stop” Women’s Healing Stories in Surgical Reconstruction after Breast Cancer.
Barbara MORSELLO, University of Roma Tre, Italy

Influence of Cultural Context on Healing Process: Analysis of a Japanese Undiagnosed Rare Disease Patient
Aya UENO, Osaka University, Japan

Sick Role Non-Identification and New Regime of Representation: Effects of the Non-Conventional Practice in the Type II Diabetes Treatment
Nelson BARROS, Flávia Liparini PEREIRA, Silvana BARDINI, Elaine PALANDI, José Luís MIXTRO and Bianca RODRIGUES, (1) Faculty of Health Sciences, Campinas, Brazil, (2) UNICAMP, Brazil, (3) UNICAMP, Brazil

The Effectiveness of Retelling One’s Life Story to Increase Quality of Life - the Participants’ Perspective
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Michiko KADOBAYASHI, Japan Women's University, Japan

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Stephanie BOGUE KERR, Marguerite SOULIÈRE and Lorraine BELL, (1) University of Ottawa, Canada, (2) Jewish General Hospital, Canada, (3) McGill University Health Centre, Canada, (4) McGill Centre for Medical Education, Canada

Illness, Choice of Healers and Illness Doubts: An Empirical Study of Role of Illness Narratives in India
Mohammad AKRAM, Aligarh Muslim University, Aligarh, India

Towards a Person-Centered Healthcare System: Experience, Voice and Needs of People Living with Type 2 Diabetes Among the Black Sub-Saharan African Communities in the UK
Damilola OYEWOLE, Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom

‘Coping with Voices’: Re-Constructing the Connexion between Voices’ Meaning and Lived Experiences As a Strategy for Recovery in the Hearing Voices Movement
Sandra GONZALEZ DURAN, University of the Basque Country, Spain

Living with Parkinson’s Disease: Sociological Perspectives on Older Australians’ Narratives
Johanne BRADY, University of Sydney, Australia and Kate O’LOUGHLIN, The University of Sydney, Australia

ANTI-GLOBALIZATION AND INEQUALITY IN MIGRANTS’ HEALTH
Session organizers: Yuko Hirano, Nagasaki University, Japan

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Occupational Injury and Experiences of Suffering Among Latino and Latina Immigrants in Los Angeles, California and Returnee Migrants in Mexico
Angel SERRANO-SANCHEZ, Universidad de Guanajuato, Mexico

National Origins, Social Context and Length of Time on the Physical and Mental Health of Caribbeans in and Outside Canada
Krim LACEY, University of Michigan-Dearborn, USA; Anthony BRIGGS, University of Toronto, Canada; James JACKSON, University of Michigan, USA

Exploring Country of Birth-Specific Differences and Similarities in the Association between Food Insecurity, Social Determinants and Chronic Disease: Data from the Portuguese National Food, Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey
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Sexual and Reproductive Health Needs of Female Labor Migrants from Central Asia in St. Petersburg, Russia
Victoria DUDINA, St. Petersburg State University, Russia; Elizabeth J. KING, University of Michigan, USA

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Kenneth Jim Joseph JIMENO, Department of Health, Philippines

Labor Migration, Social Capital and HIV Risks in South Africa
Winfred AVOGO, Illinois State University, USA

How Social Support Affect Co-Ethnic Elderly's Health in Mexico and in the United States
Yulin YANG, University at Buffalo, SUNY, USA

MAKING A CONTRIBUTION – SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY AND METHOD FOR CONTEMPORARY HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS RESEARCH
Session organizers: Karen Willis, Australian Catholic University Australia

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Natalie ARMSTRONG, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

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Fran COLLYER, The University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia; Sophie LEWIS, University of New South Wales, Australia

The Contribution of Sociology to Theorising Patient Systems of Implementation
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Kelly THOMSON, York University, Canada
TOWARDS A SOCIOLOGICAL CRITIQUE OF DIGITAL HEALTH
Session organizers: Benjamin Marent, University of Brighton United Kingdom; Flis Henwood, University of Brighton United Kingdom

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Initiation and Discussion of Information from the Internet in GP Consultations: Managing and Negotiating the Boundary between inside and Outside the Clinic
Fiona STEVENSON1, Maureen SEGUIN1, Laura HALL1, Catherine POPE2, Sue ZIEBLAND3, Geraldine LEYDON4 and Rebecca BARNES4, (1) University College London, United Kingdom, (2) University of Southampton, United Kingdom, (3) Oxford university, United Kingdom, (4) University of Bristol, United Kingdom

The Vaccination Debate in the Post-Truth Era: Examining Social Media As Sites of Multi-Layered Reflexivity
Dino NUMERATO1, Alena MACKOVÁ1,2, Václav ŠTĚTKA1,3 and Lenka VOCHOCOVÁ4, (1) Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic, (2) Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic, (3) Loughborough University, Loughborough, United Kingdom, (4) Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic

The Psycho-Social Lives of Diagnostic Algorithms
China MILLS and Eva HILBERG, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

Enter Your Mood. Mood Disorders in the Era of Mobile Digital Technologies
Fernando VALENZUELA, Universidad Andres Bello, Chile; Daniel LOPEZ GOMEZ, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Spain

Data Mining in the Cloud? Revisiting the Sociology of Digital Health Platforms
Catherine WILL1, Rosalind WILLIAMS2, Kate WEINER2 and Flis HENWOOD3, (1) University of Sussex, USA, (2) University of Sheffield, United Kingdom, (3) University of Brighton, United Kingdom

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Digitised Swasthya: Technology and Healthcare As Sociotechnical Ensembles in Rajasthan, India
Mayurakshi CHAUDHURI, Indian Institute of Technology Jodhpur, India

Outcomes of E-Word-of-Mouth Use in the Health Domain: Are the Physicians-Patients Boundaries Blurring?
Esther BRAININ, Ruppin Academic Center, Israel; Keren LANDSMAN, Levinski Health Care Clinic - Israel Ministry of Health, Israel

Sabina LISSITSA, Ariel University, Israel; Galit MADAR, Ariel University, Israel

Digital Self-Management Resources for Chronic Pain Care
Silvie COOPER, University of Michigan, USA

The Impact of Social Media on the Relationship between Patients and Health Professionals: The Use of Whatsapp in the Chronic Disease Management
Gea DUCCI, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy and Lella MAZZOLI, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy

BOURDIEU AND QUESTIONS OF POWER IN HEALTH
Session organizers: Kristian Larsen, University of Aalborg, Campus Copenhagen, Denmark

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Through the Lens of Bourdieu: The Evolution of Responses to HIV and AIDS in South Africa
Katinka DE WET, University of the Free State, South Africa

Inequalities in Choice: Australian Accounts of Healthcare Preferences and Perceptions
Karen WILLIS, La Trobe University, Australia; Sophie LEWIS, University of Sydney, Australia

Healthcare Inequalities in Contemporary Clinical Encounters: The Lens of Cultural Health Capital
Leslie DUBBIN, Jamie CHANG and Janet SHIM, University of California, USA

Citizens' Engagement in the Health Sector Decision-Making across Europe
Silvia CERVIA, Pisa University, Italy
Dis-Embodied Habitus in a Disabling Field: A Tentative Framework for Thinking about the Complexity of Disability, Symbolic Violence and Ableism
Sasha SCAMBLER, King’s College London, United Kingdom

Health Capital: An Empirical Study of Danish Healthcare Professionals’ Bodily Investments
Kristian LARSEN¹, Ivan HARSLOF², Karin HØJBJERG³ and Anette HINDHEDE³, (1) University of Aalborg, Campus Copenhagen, Denmark, (2) HIOA University College, Norway, (3) Aalborg University, Denmark,

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Negotiation and Medicalization of Transgender Identities at a Thai NGO
Alyssa LYNNE, Northwestern University, USA

Health Rumours and Global-Local Knowledge: Science, Nonsense and Resistance
Sarah RUDRUM, Acadia University, Canada

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Vani KULKARNI, University of Pennsylvania, USA

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Ali Arazeeem ABDULLAHI, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa; Emmanuel ULAGBA, University of Ilorin, Nigeria

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Alex ASAKITIKPI, Monash University South Africa, South Africa

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Ivy BOURGEAULT, University of Ottawa, Canada

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Oluwatobi NJOAGUANI and Sheriff FOLARIN, Covenant University, Nigeria

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Stephanie SHORT and Kanchan MARCUS, The University of Sydney, Australia

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**Social Inequalities in Health and Non Communicable Diseases**  
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The 2013-16 Ebola virus disease (EVD) epidemic in West Africa was the largest in history and resulted in a huge public health burden and significant social and economic impact in those countries most affected. Its size, duration and geographical spread presents important opportunities for research than might help national and global health and social care systems to better prepare for and respond to future outbreaks. It has been recognised that outbreaks of emerging infectious diseases are sources of instability uncertainty and sometimes crises. There has been some sociological and political analysis of the way the Ebola epidemic was constructed as a problem or crisis outside Africa in high income countries and how it became a global political as well as a health event. However, much of this research has been carried out at ‘a distance’ and there is limited detail research evidence at the local and national responses to the EVD epidemic.

Our research (1) examined the research needs and priorities from the perspective of those who directly experienced the EVD epidemic in Guinea. It involved an interdisciplinary team from the University of Kent who carried out fieldwork in Guinea in 2017. This exercise followed a structured approach to explore the need for health and social care research, and identify research gaps, from the perspectives of different groups. Interviews were carried out with key stakeholders such as representatives of the Ministry of Health, NGOs, academic and health service researchers and members of research ethics committees (N=15); health practitioners and community representatives (N=11). Discussion groups were conducted with men and women who were EVD survivors (N=24) from two distinct communities.

The initial focus of this research was on the survivors’ experience and the discussions with them showed that the social and economic implications of experience is as important as the implications for physical health. Feeling and being stigmatised and excluded from the family and the community, and feeling lonely and isolated due to family break up were common viewpoints expressed by both men and women. There were also significant economic implications such as losing jobs and accommodation and generally suffering a serious reduction in income. Experiencing this illness and its consequences clearly had serious implications for well-being, happiness and mental health although these psychological needs did not seem to be being met.

The accounts from health practitioners and community representatives highlighted a number of other key themes. The first of these related to misunderstandings which appeared to contribute to the build-up of a lack of trust between the communities and the political and health authorities. There were many rumours surrounding Ebola particularly about where it came from and how it was spread. Negative reactions from some communities to the authorities’ response were triggered by a lack of understanding which seemed to emerge both from the initial message from authorities that Ebola cannot be cured and from the practices of those engaged in the response (e.g. spraying of areas; secure burials) The lack of trust that emerged as a result of misunderstandings extended to neighbours and communities and has persisted resulting in the survivors facing stigma and discrimination. Fractured communities also resulted from the epidemic and partly arose as a consequence of the disruption of cultural traditions and social norms in in relation to the management of
family illness due to attempts to break the chain of transmission. Survivors returning from the treatment centres often struggled to reintegrate within these fractured families and communities. Both survivors and their communities continue to have unmet needs such associated with employment, financial stability and the availability of mental health services and social support services.

The perspective of key national and international stakeholder particularly highlighted the need for research to move beyond the survivors in order to more fully understand both the national and international response to the DVD epidemic in Guinea and its wider social and economic and political impact. They described the ways in which the responses for example of neighbouring national governments and international media sometimes had salient outcomes for the people of Guinea. For example, there was sometimes an element of conflict between national priorities to contain the epidemic and at the same time limiting its impact on the country’s economy and international priorities to contain the spread of the virus across country borders. Informants identified the need to focus on different levels (macro/micro) of responses to the epidemic. This was necessary because first there was considerable variation between areas in Guinea in the disease incidence, virus transmission and the time it took to achieve containment. Secondly it is clear that in some communities there was resistance to the national and international response—including case management, contact tracing, sanitation practices and burial of the dead. This had important consequences for trust, community engagement and ultimately for the ability to locally contain the disease.

In summary this research scoping exercise identified a number of key questions for further research although the top priority for research for informants tended to vary according to the interests of the informants. Many of the key stakeholders prioritised the need to carry out a comprehensive analysis of the wider social, economic and political impact of the epidemic on the country, communities and survivors. The social and cultural dynamics of the epidemic and the local, national and international response to it needed to be better understood. Perhaps not surprisingly the survivors prioritised the need to address social stigma and social isolation and a number of complex unmet needs associated with it. It is important to understand what sort of support is needed, and how that might best be provided. A better understanding of the virus and the long-term health and social implications for survivors and non-infected survivors was also required. Certainly, EVD survivors’ studies tend to specifically focus on previously infected individuals whereas many non-infected members of the community have been similarly impacted for example through financial loss or family disruption and experienced a form of courtesy stigma. The need for comparative research was also emphasised particularly how and why the response to and impact of the EVD outbreak varied between different countries in the region. It is not fully understood why the West African outbreak was so difficult to contain, but in the Democratic Republic of Congo, community engagement was highly successful and rapid disease containment was achieved. Finally, it was seen that there was a need to try to learn from the local, national and international responses to the EVD outbreak about the nature of communication required to enhance effective community engagement which might inform the complex question about how trust relations might be repaired.

In conclusion this exploratory study identified a need and priority for interdisciplinary research focusing on the long-term socio-cultural, economic and health impact of the EVD epidemic. Experiences of survivors and other non-infected members of the community still need to be explored but in this broader context.

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