

7th ISIH 2018 - Preliminary Program Overview

7 June 2018

2:00 – 5:00pm	Registration	<i>Evan Jones Foyer</i>
2:30 – 4:30pm	Pre-Conference Kinship Workshop	<i>Evan Jones Theatre</i>
4:30pm	Afternoon Tea	<i>Evan Jones Foyer</i>
5:00pm	Welcome to Country, Campus and to the Conference	<i>Evan Jones Theatre</i>
5:15 – 6:15pm	Opening Keynote: <i>Professor Dave Holmes</i>	<i>Evan Jones Theatre</i>
6:15 – 8:30pm	Reception	<i>Evan Jones Foyer</i>

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8:30am	Coffee and Tea	<i>Evan Jones Foyer</i>
9:00 – 10:30am	Concurrent sessions	<i>Evan Jones Theatre & Seminar Rooms</i>
10:30am	Morning Tea	<i>Evan Jones Foyer</i>
11:00 – 12:00pm	Keynote 2: <i>Professor Deborah Lupton</i>	<i>Evan Jones Theatre</i>
12:00pm	Lunch	<i>Evan Jones Foyer</i>
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Program subject to slight changes*

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6:15 – 8:30pm	Reception	

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CONCURRENT SESSIONS				
	Points of resistance	Ideologies of risk	Neoliberalism, neo-conservatism and social injustice	Space and place of health production
9:00 am	Rancière's writings applied to nursing : a radical and emancipatory political theory <i>Patrick Martin, Karyne Duval, Andrew O'Reilly</i>	A Foucauldian examination of immigration health screening and medical surveillance for tuberculosis: Constructing and contesting subjectivities <i>Martyna Janjua, Denise Gastaldo, Amy Bender, Elizabeth Rea, Jane Batt</i>	The Politics of Psychology and the Psychology of Politics: Can Public Health Messaging about Mental Illness Obscure the need for Political Action? <i>Fiona Jager, Amélie Perron</i>	Fostering Reciprocity: Enactment of Agency for Socially Just Rural Healthcare <i>Barbara Jean Buckley</i>
9:30 am	Two eyed seeing, epistemic violence, Foucault and Spivak: Toward a critically and historically reflective nursing education <i>Maureen Ryan</i>	The biopolitics of Housing First: Policy Instrumentation and Management of Chronic Homelessness in Canada <i>Dahlia Namian</i>	Bio-Political Violence in Contemporary US Healthcare <i>Jane Georges</i>	Beyond the clinic: Affective atmospheres of cancer survivorship <i>Stefanie Plage, Alex Broom, Emma Kirby</i>
10:00 am	Health care institutions as revolutionary institutions: Guattari's work helps us think the utopia <i>Jasmine Lavoie, Patrick Martin</i>	Conflicting interests: Critiquing the place of 'institutional reputation' in the ethical review process <i>Jean Daniel Jacob, Thomas Foth</i>	Implementing Open Dialogue in a young adult mental health unit <i>Lisa Dawson, Niels Buus</i>	Place and Space for Physiotherapy <i>Wenche Bjorbækmo</i>

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10:30 am Morning Tea		Evan Jones Foyer & Theatre
11:00 am	<p>Keynote 2 Vital Materialism and the More-than-Human Worlds of Digital Health Professor Deborah Lupton</p> <p>Abstract: In this presentation, I will discuss the ways in which the theoretical perspectives outlined in vital materialism can contribute to understanding the more-than-human worlds of digital health. Digital technologies are now integral to many areas of healthcare and preventive health: including virtual reality for medical training, robotic surgery, mobile apps for medical education, delivering information to lay people, encouraging them to engage in personal health promotion or self-care strategies, and online forums for people to discuss their health and medical conditions with each other. After outlining the theoretical context, I will give examples from several of my research projects to demonstrate how affective forces and agential capacities are generated with and through these types of technologies.</p>	
12:00 pm	Lunch	

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	Points of resistance	Dominance and race, gender, sexuality or other structural categories of difference	Intensifications of governmentality and its processes	Points of resistance
1:00 pm	<p>Forensic Psychiatric Patients as Subjects of Power: the Appropriation of Surveillance and Coercion as Points of Resistance in the Total Institution</p> <p><i>James Johansson</i></p>	<p>Intersections of Race, Gender, Religion and the Experiences of Canadian Muslim Nurses Donning Hijab</p> <p><i>Nasrin Saleh</i></p>	<p>'It's just my mind that screws it up': Discourses of happiness and selfhood in UK residents</p> <p><i>Emma Anderson</i></p>	<p>Sexuality, power relations and the production of difference</p> <p><i>Alicia Evans</i></p>

1:30 pm	<p>Points of Resistance in the Field of the Nurse Practitioner</p> <p><i>Mary Fenech, Carol Windsor, Karen Theobald</i></p>	<p>Labour precariousness and life quality in long term care workers in Catalonia</p> <p><i>Montse Gea-Sánchez, Ana Maria Fité, Alvaro Alconada, Eva Baralla, Joan Blanco-Blanco, Carles Muntaner, Judith Roca, Fidel Molina</i></p>	<p>On acts of cognitive freedom: Cosmetic neuroenhancement, neurocitizenship, and technologies of the self</p> <p><i>Amelie Perron, Trudy Rudge</i></p>	<p>The Negotiation of Relational Proximity with Hallucinations</p> <p><i>Laura Cox</i></p>
2:00 pm	<p>Care practices, professional autonomy and political mobilization: Examining the social relationships and structures of power that shape the experiences of nurses in specialized care</p> <p><i>Patrick Martin, Louise Bouchard, Amélie Perron, Erik Breton, Andrew O'Reilly</i></p>	<p>Visible minority nurses: Socio-cultural barriers to vertical mobility in hospitals</p> <p><i>Naima Bouabdillah</i></p>	<p>Pitfalls of 'cheer*': A post-qualitative material-discursive analysis of the clinical care of young people with muscular dystrophies</p> <p><i>Jenny Setchell, Thomas Abrams, Patricia Thille, Bhavnita Mistry, Laura McAdam, Barbara Gibson</i></p>	<p>The construction of the disabled 'other' child in Aotearoa New Zealand</p> <p><i>Kate Waterworth, Dave Nicholls, Lisette Burrows, Michael Gaffney</i></p>
2:30 pm	<p>'Will work with some people and some problems, some of the time': Problematizing intervention research concerned with care at home for people with dementia.</p> <p><i>Christine Ceci, Holly Symonds Brown, Harkeert Judge</i></p>	<p>Convoluting conversations with critical theorists: how do you prepare health professionals for practice?</p> <p><i>Robyn Williams</i></p>	<p>Neurorehabilitation through a governmental lens</p> <p><i>Christine Cummins, Deborah Payne, Nicola Kayes</i></p>	<p>Working a way out of the confines of conventional qualitative research approaches: Developing postqualitative methods to rethink autonomy for disabled children.</p> <p><i>Kate Waterworth, Dave Nicholls, Lisette Burrows, Michael Gaffney</i></p>

3:00 pm

Afternoon Tea

Evan Jones Foyer & Theatre

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

	Citizenship and democratization of health research and services	Ideologies of risk	Neoliberalism, neo-conservatism and social injustice	Technologies: health promotion, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, monitoring and communication
3:30 pm	Sculpture of disciplines: Exploring the innovation of consumer and mental health nursing academics co-producing academic work <i>Bridget Hamilton, Cath Roper</i>	Risky business: The bio-politics of hospitalized older adults and care technologies <i>Jeannine Moreau</i>	Institutional organisation of the development of the NP workforce in NZ <i>Sue Adams, Jenny Carryer</i>	Making Nursing Accountable: The Nursing Process as 'Calculative Device' <i>Jette Lange, Thomas Foth</i>
4:00 pm	Consumer perspectives on how the therapeutic alliance facilitates personal recovery <i>Shifra Waks, Peter Saunders</i>	What is at risk and who is safe? A critical interrogation of simulation pedagogy discourse in nursing education <i>Maureen Ryan</i>	Redefining Democracy- Disarming Resistance against the Economization of Nursing <i>Kim Lauzier, Thomas Foth</i>	Nuts, Ghosts and Blurry Lines - The Conflicts of Rehabilitation in Aged Care <i>Richard Horwood</i>
4:30 pm	Toward a transnational understanding of humanitarian nursing <i>Hrag David Yacoubian</i>	Psychosis, sexuality and risk <i>Alicia Evans</i>	Theorizing (Elderly) Care: A new analytics <i>Hanne Marlene Dahl</i>	Learning how to nurse: A critical reflection on the implications of 'check-box' nursing care plans <i>Helen Box, Rochelle Einboden</i>

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9:00am	Coffee and Tea	Evan Jones Foyer & Theatre
9:30am	<p data-bbox="371 371 1272 403">Keynote 3</p> <p data-bbox="371 411 1272 443">What's real is immaterial: What are we doing with New Materialism?</p> <p data-bbox="371 451 719 483"><i>A/Professor David Nicholls</i></p> <p data-bbox="371 531 2024 882">Abstract: New materialism has become something of a sensation in qualitative research, leading some to describe it as a revolutionary 'affective turn'. Names like Karen Barad, Nick Fox, Bruno Latour and Annemarie Mol are becoming the theorists of choice for researchers wanting to challenge the human hubris implicit in research, and bring objects and things 'back in'. The idea that objects can be understood as part of an affective economy (Fox and Alldred), as actants (Latour), or through agential realism (Barad) have led some to argue that '...there is no Real - nothing foundational or transcendental' (Adams St Pierre, 2013) and that objects can only be understood through their relations to other things. In this presentation, I will argue that this new materialist view of objects anchors them to the kinds of idealist and anthropocentric philosophies they claim to contest. Drawing on the recent work of Graham Harman and Timothy Morton, I argue instead for a realist analysis of objects – an approach Harman calls 'immaterialism'. Harman argues that "A thing acts or appears because it exists, and not the reverse" (Harman 2016), and his recent writings have built an ontological framework that critiques both new materialism and idealism, and offers objects a truly radical place in new ontologies of being.</p>	
10:30am	Morning Tea	

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	Points of resistance <i>Group Presentation: Taking Practice Seriously</i> <i>Chair: Christine Ceci</i>	Dominance and race, gender, sexuality or other structural categories of difference	Art, humanities and health	Technologies: health promotion, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, monitoring and communication
11:00am	Incorporating practice: action and the social in health care research <i>Mary Ellen Purkis</i>	Digital health literacies in a culturally diverse community health setting <i>Ruth De Souza, Danny Butt, Suneel Jethani</i>	Discourse, power and nursing history <i>Evy Nazon</i>	(In)Dependence in everyday life for children and young adults living with respiratory technology <i>Elizabeth Straus</i>
11:30am	Contracted home care: The dynamic and normative potential of the contract. <i>Hilde Lausund</i>	The social reproduction of difference: patients with mental illness in the intensive care environment <i>Floraidh Corfee, Leonie Cox, Carol Windsor</i>	A Novel Cure--a reading and writing for well-being approach to reduce loneliness <i>Victoria Palmer</i>	Clinicians' expectations regarding an e-tablet under development for use in primary care - A critical discussion <i>Wenche Bjorbækmo, Eivind Engebretsen</i>
12:00pm	Coordinated health care services? Knowledge sharing as a challenge for coordination related to care transitions. An ethnographic study of care transitions between hospital and community health care for elderly patients. <i>Elin Gronsveen</i>	Feminist Theory: Genealogy, Typologies, Epistemo-ontological Foundations and Applications in Nursing <i>Marielle Bernie, Justine Dallaire, Marie-Pier Labelle, Patrick Martin</i>	Approaches to Risk through Sculpture <i>Debra Kriger</i>	"I found out I have HIV but it's all good, I'm on medication": The deployment of biomedical technologies in HIV and viral hepatitis family disclosure narratives <i>Christy Newman, Asha Persson, Kerryn Newman, Jake Rance, Myra Hamilton, kylie valentine, Joanne Bryant, Jack Wallace</i>

12:30pm	<p>“The spaces of opportunity” for GPS: About the forming of GPS-solutions in dementia care practices</p> <p><i>Hilde Thygesen</i></p>	<p>Prevalence and patterning of life course experiences of racism: Measuring racism among older New Zealanders</p> <p><i>Mary Breheny, Brendan Stevenson, Donna Cormack, Laia Becares, Jamie Abelson, Jane Rafferty, James Jackson, James Nazroo</i></p>	<p>Fearsome freaks: how the dominant discourse disenfranchises people with albinism</p> <p><i>Nalini Haynes</i></p>	<p>Not just for me but for everyone: messages about health and illness within promotional materials of mental health apps</p> <p><i>Lisa Parker, Lisa Bero, Barbara Mintzes, Quinn Grundy</i></p>
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1:00pm Lunch Evan Jones Foyer & Theatre

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2:00pm	Intermediary or Mediator? Effects of Action Produced in the Constitution of Dementia Social Worlds <i>Isabela Velloso, Meiriele Tavares</i>	Perinatal nursing in hospitals centers in Quebec, Canada : lived experience of immigrant women <i>Marie-Pier Labelle, Patrick Martin</i>	People, pleasures and public health <i>Lee Thompson</i>	Assertive community treatment - Assertive intervention that won't go away? <i>Birgitte Lerbæk, Jørgen Aagaard, Niels Buus</i>
2:30pm	Things that matter <i>Christine Ceci, Holly Symonds Brown</i>	Young lesbian health in early 1970s New Zealand: A poststructural feminist analysis <i>Katie Palmer du Preez, Deborah Payne, Lynne Giddings</i>	Melanotanning: Exploring implications of a bespoke body technology <i>Stephanie Raymond</i>	A critical approach to ethics in physiotherapy education in the 21st century <i>Karen Synne Groven, Tone Dahl-Michelsen</i>
3:00pm	Thinking differently about home care nursing practice <i>Kristin Bjornsdottir</i>	The intergenerational transmission of experiences of racial discrimination over the life course: A qualitative analysis of focus groups in three countries <i>Mary Breheny, Laia Becares, Jamie Abelson, Donna Cormack, Brendan Stevenson, Jane Rafferty, James Jackson, James Nazroo</i>	Stagin fatness <i>Gro Rugseth, Gunn Engelsrud</i>	A scoping review of gender based ethics in nursing <i>Nancy Clark</i>
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Conference Closing

Professor Trudy Rudge