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About

Antje Lindenmeyer is a Lecturer in Qualitative Methods at the Department of Primary Care Clinical Sciences.

Antje's background is in social sciences and her research interests centre on human interaction and understanding around health and illness, including the experience of living with illness and the social context of healthcare encounters.

As member of the **Qualitative Research Methods group (http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/mds/domains/health-pop/healthcare-evaluation-and-methodology/qualitative-methods-for-healthcare-evaluation/index.aspx)**, she is contributing her expertise to research projects throughout the School of Health and Population Sciences. She leads the **Qualitative Research Methods module (http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/postgraduate/courses/taught/med/pg-modules/qualitative-research-methods.aspx)** aimed at postgraduate students and early career researchers and provides qualitative teaching and supervision for a wide range of students.

Qualifications

- PG Cert in Post-Compulsory Education, University of Warwick, 2003
- PhD in Gender Studies, University of Warwick, 2001
- MA in Interdisciplinary Women's Studies, University of Warwick, 1997
- MA in German Studies, Media Studies and Philosophy, University of Cologne, 1995

Biography

Antje joined the School of Health and Population Sciences in April 2013. Her PhD research in Gender Studies focused on women writers' autobiographies and their role as "myths of origin" from a philosophical, psychological and social perspective. After graduating in 2001, she moved to the Centre for Primary Health Care Studies at the University of Warwick as a Research Associate, ultimately advancing to a post as Senior Research Fellow.

During her time at Warwick Medical School, Antje was involved in a variety of projects in primary health care. Recently, she led on the case study design and analysis of a qualitative study on factors leading to high uptake in diabetic retinopathy screening (FLURRI). She also developed a wide range of teaching activities, focused on qualitative methods and critical appraisal and led the Qualitative and Comparative Research module for MSc and doctoral students.

She is now part of the qualitative research and teaching team led by Professor Sheila Greenfield, contributing to funding applications and developing nested qualitative studies as part of clinical research studies and trials. Research interests in medical sociology include the experience of providing / receiving care in the context of migrant health and the complexities of compassion in healthcare; she is also contributing to the synthesis of qualitative evidence for research development.

Teaching

- **Public Health MPH/PG Diploma/PG Certificate (/postgraduate/courses/taught/med/public-health.aspx)**
- **Medicine and Surgery MBChB (/undergraduate/courses/med/medicine.aspx)**

Postgraduate supervision

Antje welcomes doctoral students who are planning to use qualitative methods in the whole or parts of their research project. She is especially interested in the following areas:

- Social science approaches to health and healthcare
- Patient experience of chronic illness
- Interactions between health care providers and service users

Lead supervisor:

Rukhsana Bibi, Cultural stories in relation to health and culturally specific obesity and lifestyle intervention programmes (PhD)

Bibiane Manga Atangana, Successful rehabilitation: the experience of charities working with short sentenced offenders in Birmingham (MSc by Research)

Co-supervisor:

Alireza Jeddian: Evaluating the implementation of a Critical Care Outreach team in a teaching hospital in Iran (PhD)

Ryan Irvin: Understanding common cause and special cause clinical variation in primary care: A study of multiple GP practices in the West Midlands (PhD)

Research

Current research projects:

Meeting the healthcare needs of recently arrived migrants to the UK - the perspectives of primary care providers (PI). Funded by the NIHR School for Primary Care Research

Health and wellbeing in the era of superdiversity (co-PI in collaboration with the Institute for Research into Superdiversity). Funded by British Academy/ Leverhulme Trust

Acute Kidney Outreach to Reduce Deterioration and Death (AKORDD) – A pilot study to look at enhancing patient care, improving patient outcomes and reducing NHS costs (qualitative lead). Funded by NIHR Research for Patient Benefit

Other activities

- Member of the Institute for Research into Superdiversity (IRiS)
- Member of the West Midlands Migrant Health Network
- Member of the British Sociological Association
- Member of the Feminist and Women's Studies Association
- Personal Mentor for MBChB students

Publications

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