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PRESENT POSITION:

Professor of Mental Health and Social Care, University of Nottingham

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HIGHEST ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS (e.g. PhD, MD etc.): PhD

PROFILE OF MEMBER:

Before moving to the School of Sociology & Social Policy at the University of Nottingham in 2004, Justine was a Senior Lecturer in the Centre for Applied Social Studies at the University of Durham and a Non-Executive Director, County Durham and Darlington Priority Services NHS Trust. Her previous employment includes seven years as a Research Fellow at the Personal Social Services Research Unit, University of Kent at Canterbury, two years of voluntary work in Lima, Peru, and several years of professional social work practice in London and the south east. She speaks French and Spanish.

Justine is a member of Centre for Dementia Research led by Tom Dening within the Institute of Mental Health University of Nottingham (Director Martin Orrell); a large, cross-disciplinary institute where about 200 researchers work under one roof. Both as chief investigator and as co-investigator on applied research studies, she strives to see the wider context of research, to maximise its impact and ensure that the findings make a difference to the lives of people affected by dementia and those who care for them. Her strategic aim is to span disciplinary boundaries and foster collaborations between research and practice. She is a board member of the charity Trent Dementia and a Member of the UK charity Independent Age.

With Professor Dawn Brooker, University of Worcester, Justine heads up a doctoral training centre funded by The Alzheimer's Society UK in January 2015, on the theme of The Arts aNd Dementia. TANDem currently has four candidates who are embarking on doctoral research intended to build a platform for future work in this rapidly-developing field. She also supervises a Marie Curie PhD candidate on the INDUCT programme concerning technology and dementia.

AREAS OF EXPERTISE:

Justine has extensive experience in many aspects of applied health and social care research using a wide range of methodologies and approaches. She has particular expertise in mental health service evaluation, carers, care homes, costs and supported employment. Having published over 60 peer-reviewed papers, and led many competitively-funded empirical research studies, current work focuses primarily on dementia and staff development, and she is exploring innovative approaches to knowledge exchange in dementia care. This includes the UK tour of *Inside Out of Mind*, a research-based play about dementia carers, the short documentary film *Today is Monday*, a film by Owen Davies, which won 'Best medium-length documentary' at the Scottish Mental Health Film Festival in 2014. She also developed the dementia education and information website idea.nottingham.ac.uk.

KEY PUBLICATIONS (Maximum 5):

SCHNEIDER, J & MYERS, T. (2015) Transforming Dementia Care Through Theatre. *Journal of Dementia Care* January 2015, 28-31.

SCHNEIDER, J, LOWE, J, MYERS, T, SCALES, K, BAILEY, S, MIDDLETON, J (2014) A short report on knowledge exchange through research-based theatre: 'Inside out of mind', *Social Science & Medicine*, Volume 118,

SCHNEIDER, J., BEELEY, C., SCALES, K., BAILEY, S., VERHAEGHE, M., BRACKE, P. (2012) Ward features and stigma experiences of mental health service users in Belgium and England: A replication study. *International Journal of Social Psychiatry*.

SCHNEIDER, J., DUGGAN, S., CORDINGLEY, L., MOZLEY, C.G. and HART, C., 2007. Costs of occupational therapy in residential homes and its impact on service use. *Aging & Mental Health*, 11(1), 108-114.

SCHNEIDER, J., HALLAM, A., ISLAM, M. K., MURRAY, J., FOLEY, B., ATKINS, L., BANERJEE, S. and MANN, A., 2003. Formal and informal care for people with dementia: variations in costs over time. *Ageing and Society*, 23(3), 303-326.

RELEVANT RESEARCH ACTIVITY:

Please indicate for past 5 years only (i) Grants Awarded: Names of Investigators; Years; Title of Project; name of awarding agency (ii) PhD and other projects: Title, start or completed date.

Grants:

Alzheimer's Society Doctoral Training Centre; The Arts aNd DEMentia (TANDEM) co-director with Dawn Brooker University of Worcester. £350,000. 2015-2019.

Defining Quality Home Care for People with Dementia: A Mixed-Methods Study. NIHR SSCR T14-035 2. £386,589. April 2015-March 2017.

The development and testing of a communication skills training intervention for healthcare professionals caring for people with dementia in acute hospitals. NIHR HS&DR 13/114. PI Prof Rowan Harwood. £474,394. May 2015-Oct 2017. (5% wte)

Individual Placement and Support (IPS) for patients with offending histories - feasibility of an evidence-based approach in forensic mental health settings. Research for Patient Benefit (RfPB) Programme: PB-PG-1013-32093 –£249,000 2015-2018. PI Najat Khalifa (5% wte)

Can Health Care Assistant Training improve the relational care of older people? A development and feasibility study of a complex intervention. NETSCC ID 12/129/10 PI Prof Anthony Arthur. £541,000 2014-16. (CHAT) (5% wte)

Optimal NHS Service Delivery to Care Homes: A Realist Evaluation. PI Prof Claire Goodman. £697,000, HS&DR 2013-15. (OPTIMAL) (5% wte)

Improving Dementia Education and Awareness – Development of a virtual learning environment. £120,000, through Nottingham University Hospitals Charity and University of Nottingham Impact Campaign, 2012-13.

Improving effective integrated home support for people with dementia and their carers (PWD) - Development of a service fidelity index. PI Rob Jones. £245,000. Funded by SSCR. 2010-2013.

Individual Placement and Support for People with Severe Mental Illness: RCT of IPS with and without psychological support. Funded in CLAHRC-NDL mental health theme. £300,000 NIHR.2008-2013.

PhD Students Supervised

Kezia Scales (2014) Doing what makes sense: locating knowledge about person-centred care in the everyday logics of long-term care.

Others to date unrelated to dementia.

