

# Transforming Care

## TCN Newsletter

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Conference 2023:  
Call for session convenors



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## Editorial

Dear colleague,

Spring 2022 has brought new life to our network. As societies open up again, we allow ourselves to make ambitious plans to continue and expand our network activities.

The **Transforming Care Network (TCN)** now has more than 500 members from more than 30 countries all around the world, so our activities reach care policy and practice scholars in many parts of the globe.

We have a number of important news in this newsletter:

First of all, we have initiated the planning of the **2023 Transforming Care Conference**, to be held in Sheffield, UK on June 26-28, 2023. We warmly thank Sue Yeandle, Kelly Davidge and their team for their willingness to organize the conference and for their very efficient approach to the organization of the conference. We are delighted that we will meet again for an in-presence conference. It's time for us to see each other again, and for having plenty of time for academic discussions, meals and drinks, and for more informal chats of course. We now invite you to express an interest in organizing a conference session in Sheffield, and you will find further below the call for sessions convenors with deadline September 16.

Our second news is that the network has now a proper **management team**. Find more information in the newsletter.

In the newsletter you find further information about network activities, such as the launching of the second book in our **Transforming Care Book series**.

Finally, you will find useful information about **newly published reports** as well as information on **international conferences** in the program for 2022 and 2023. We hope to meet you at some of these events!

We wish you a happy second part of 2022 and we look forward to meeting you personally in Sheffield next year!

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**Call for session convenors**  
**6th Transforming Care Conference**  
***Transforming Care: boundaries, transitions and crisis contexts***  
**The University of Sheffield, UK, 26-28<sup>th</sup> June 2023**

Around the world, care in all its forms – of children, of adults with disabilities and of frail older people – is becoming increasingly challenging, visible and important. In focusing on boundaries, transitions and crisis contexts, we hope the 2023 Transforming Care Conference will bring together recent research evidence and new thinking on how critical contemporary changes are affecting who provides care, of what kinds, and at which stages in their life; the circumstances in which care is provided and experienced; and the outcomes and consequences of that care for different social actors.

The Transforming Care Conference series is held every two years. Focus is on early child education and care, care for adults with disabilities and long-term care for older people in the same broad perspective, as components of a more general policy field. The Conference Series is an activity of the [Transforming Care Network](#) through which scholars can continuously interact and exchange information and research results.

The Transforming Care Conference 2023 will investigate in a global setting:

- **Boundaries:** How is people's experience of care affected by boundaries of multiple kinds? Boundaries may be geographical, social or administrative, and may have unequal and potentially enduring effects on financial, subjective and relational wellbeing.
- **Transitions:** How does the experience of change in giving or receiving care affect people's life courses? How is experience of care shaped by processes of growth and ageing, decisions made about care, and/or political/administrative arrangements?
- **Crisis contexts:** How are major crises of public health, the global financial system and war affecting care needs and responses? What have been their effects on public spending and prioritisation and on inequalities- of gender, ethnicity, social class, age and place?

We now invite scholars to express their interest in acting as **session convenors**. The conference will host both symposia and thematic panels.

**Symposia** will be proposed by one or more conveners, who will identify a specific theme beforehand and invite up to four paper authors. For the **Thematic Panels**, one or more conveners may propose a title and a theme to be included in the Call for Papers to be launched on 15<sup>th</sup> November 2022. (Thematic Panel conveners will also be expected to review and select papers for inclusion in their session.)

The deadline for proposals (Symposia and Thematic Panels) is **16<sup>th</sup> September 2022**. For further information, go to the conference [website](#). Enquiries should be addressed to: [transformingcare2023@sheffield.ac.uk](mailto:transformingcare2023@sheffield.ac.uk).

### **Confirmed keynote speakers:**

We are delighted to announce three distinguished keynote speakers.

**Professor Rianne Mahon**, Distinguished Research Professor, Carleton University, Canada.

**Professor Claude Martin**, Directeur de recherche, CNRS (French National Centre for Scientific Research); Programme Director, France's Priority Research Programme on *Autonomie* [Independence].

**Professor Fiona Williams OBE**, Emeritus Professor of Social Policy, University of Leeds, UK .

### **Important dates**

16<sup>th</sup> September 2022: Deadline for session proposals

14<sup>th</sup> October 2022: Acceptance of session proposals

14<sup>th</sup> November 2022 – 30<sup>th</sup> January 2023: Call for Papers

28<sup>th</sup> February 2023: Notification about accepted papers

1<sup>st</sup> March – 1<sup>st</sup> June 2023: Registration open

### **The conference is organised by**

*Local organisers:* Prof. Sue Yeandle, Dr Kelly Davidge and team, University of Sheffield, UK

*Network organisers:* Prof. Costanzo Ranci, Social Policy Lab, Polytechnic of Milan, Italy and Prof. Tine Rostgaard, Department of Social Work, Stockholm University, Sweden, and Department of Social Sciences and Business, Roskilde University, Denmark

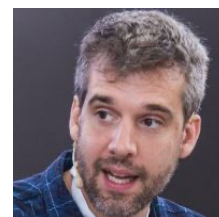
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## **Transforming Care Management team**

We are happy to announce that in addition to chairs Costanzo and Tine, the management team now includes Chieh-hsiu Liu and David Palomera.



Dr. Chieh-hsiu Liu is a consultant geriatrician at the National Cheng Kung University Hospital in Taiwan. He received his DPhil at Oxford and thesis is titled 'Care going public? Ideas and politics of Taiwan's elder-care reform'.



David Palomera is a PhD Fellow at the Institute of Government and Public Policies, Autonomous University of Barcelona. His PhD is titled "Investment, organization and inequalities in public care infrastructures: four papers on welfare residualism"

Amongst other they participate in the management of the network website and in the preparation of the newsletter. You will find their full profiles [here](#). We are grateful for the enthusiastic mind-set and expertise they bring to the network.



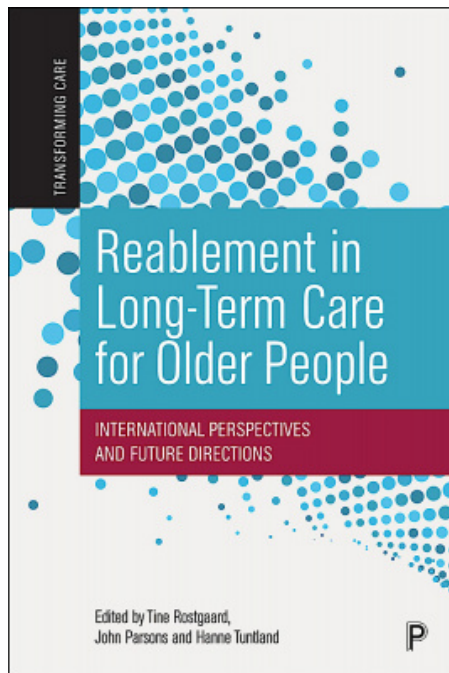
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## New book in the Transforming Care Book series

### Reablement in Long-term care: an interdisciplinary and international perspective

The second book in our [Transforming Care book series](#) will be available from Jan 2023 and can be pre-ordered already now:

[Reablement in Long-Term Care for Older People – International Perspectives and Future Directions](#), eds. By Tine Rostgaard, Hanne Tuntland and John Parsons.

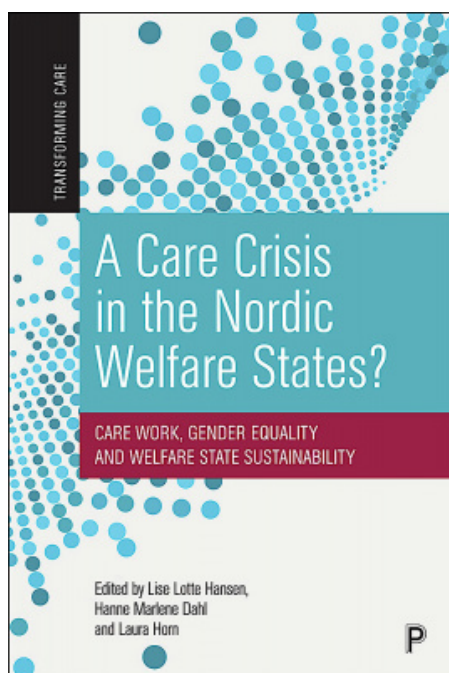


Reablement offers a radical new integrated care approach which supports older people to regain and maintain functioning and independence.

This interdisciplinary book provides an introduction to the remarkable if haphazard international growth in reablement policies and practices in aged care over the past twenty years.

**Claim your TCN discount on 30% using code POTCMD20**

For information on how to publish in the series, contact series editors Costanzo Ranci [costanzo.ranci@polimi.it](mailto:costanzo.ranci@polimi.it) and Tine Rostgaard, [tiro@ruc.dk](mailto:tiro@ruc.dk)



Also remember to look into the first book in the series, the co-authored book *Care Crisis in the Nordic Welfare States?* Authors investigate the impact of neoliberal policies and ideology on the status of care work in Nordic countries. They assess challenges for care work including technologies, management and policy-making and argue that there is a care crisis even in the supposedly feminist Nordic 'nirvana'. The book explores understandings of the care crisis, the serious consequences for gender equality and the hitherto neglected effects on the long-term sustainability of the Nordic welfare states. This astute take on the Nordic welfare model provides insights into what the Nordic experience can tell us about wider international issues in care.

The book discount is valid for this book also.

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## Short news

The **6th International Conference on Evidence-based Policy in Long-term Care** will take place in **London, UK, September 7-10, 2022**. The conference aims to bring together participants from academia, policy and practice to exchange new evidence, ideas, policy approaches, innovations and challenges in the field of long-term care. It will be taking place in-person only. Keynote speakers include: Ishar Govia (University of the West Indies), David C. Grabowski (Harvard Medical School), Teppo Kroger (University of Jyväskylä). For further [information](#).



The OECD released an important report about “Rising from the COVID-19 crisis: Policy responses in the long-term care sector” in December 2021. The report looks at mortality rates in care homes, as well as the policy responses undertaken during the pandemic. It assesses the emergency preparedness of the sector and highlights the lessons learned, including policies to reduce isolation, testing strategies, care workforce and co-ordination with the health care sector. Find it [here](#).



ILO (International Labour Organization) released a report in March 2022 about the future perspectives of employment in the care sector. According to the report, persistent and significant gaps in care services and policies have left hundreds of millions of workers with family responsibilities without adequate protection and support, yet meeting these needs could create almost 300 million jobs by 2035. Find the [report](#).

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## Contributions to the next issue of the TCN Newsletter

Feel free to send in information that you would like to see in the next TCN Newsletter.

**Deadline:** August 30<sup>th</sup>. Send to [transformingcarenetwork@gmail.com](mailto:transformingcarenetwork@gmail.com)

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## The TCN web site

If you haven't visited already: come meet us at the [TCN website](#) where you will find all relevant information about the network, book series, past conferences, and news about the upcoming events (including the next conference).