

RGS - IBG 2018: Critical Geographies of Care, Mobilities, and Migration

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Currently there are almost 60 million health workers globally, but they are unevenly distributed across countries and (2014). This has pushed both care providers and recipients to engage in various forms of mobility and migration, which exacerbates global inequalities in the distribution of health. These mobilities also have profound effects for the individuals with them, impacting on their socioeconomic capacities. Migration has increasingly become a way in which individuals improve their own social mobility, whether by accessing healthcare, or gaining skills and qualifications to use as a pathway to overseas opportunities. Yet recently, as technological advancements have begun to facilitate certain elements of care, the geographies and landscapes of healthcare are beginning to change. Furthermore, events such as Brexit, focusing on curtailing of mobilities, have already begun to negatively impact the ways the NHS can provide caring. The connections between care, mobilities, and migration are diverse, wide reaching, and vital to understand. This session calls for papers which engage with the themes of care, mobilities, and migration, and interrogate the inequalities inherent in healthcare systems. Papers may be based on international or local examples of mobility and migration. Themes can include (but are by no means limited to):

- The migration of healthcare workers and patients
- The migration of pharmaceuticals and other medical 'things'
- The effects of digital, virtual, and technological advances in care on mobilities and migration
- The connections between mobility/migration and care (such as moving to different climates or more resource-rich landscapes)
- The effects of digital, virtual, and technological advances in care on mobilities and migration
- The connections between care and mobility (such as reliance of systems on migration)
- The spatialities of health landscapes

Informations pratiques :

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