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Public Administration, 93(2), 2015: p.380-394.

Professional hybrids are situated between managerial and professional groups, potentially enabling them to move between different organizational groups. Extant research assumes that professional hybrids undergo identity transition to overcome the conflicts associated with influencing two distinct organizational realms. However, how these identity conflicts are managed remains unclear. To explore how professional hybrids manage such identity conflicts we consider the experience of nurse hybrids. Drawing on the concept of liminality we argue that influence across multiple groups relies on the construction of a positive liminal space. In contrast, we demonstrate how nurse hybrids occupy a perverse liminal space, perpetuating identity conflict, preventing identity transition, and undermining their effectiveness as hybrids. Our work calls into question the reliance on professional hybrids as an organizational panacea for reform and develops our understanding of individual hybrids. - Reproduced.

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Managing institutional complexity in public sector reform: hybridization in front -line service organizations.
Public Administration, 93(2), 2015: p.290-306.

In this article, we explore how public front-line service organizations respond to contradictory demands for institutional reform and the types of hybridization this entails. Our research context is a major administrative

welfare reform in Norway characterized by a dominant New Public Management (NPM) logic of uniform user service and central administrative control, and a subordinate post-NPM logic of holistic user service and local organizational autonomy. We elucidate four types of responses by the front-line organizations as they have incorporated these contradictory demands: non-hybridity (ignoring post-NPM demands), ad hoc hybridity (indecisive adherence to both demands), negative hybridity (separation of the demands), and positive hybridity (integration of both demands). On the basis of these findings, we argue that hybridization and agency are possible in fields of public reform characterized by a highly institutionalized NPM logic and explore the key organizational characteristics that facilitate hybridization in such fields. - Reproduced.

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Mapping the public sector diaspora: towards a model of inter- sectoral cultural hybridity using evidence from the English healthcare reforms.
Public Administration, 93(2), 2015: p.345-362.

Public service reforms increasingly blur the boundaries between public and private sectors, involving hybrid modes of service organization. With growing numbers of public services being transferred to private or mutual ownership, the article interprets reform as a public sector diaspora. Drawing upon the diaspora studies literature, the article proposes a model of hybridization that centres on the possibilities for cultural dislocation, adaptation, and hybridity. Focusing on reforms within the English National Health Service, the article presents an ethnographic study of the transfer or diaspora of doctors, nurses, clinical practitioners, and healthcare assistants from a public hospital to a private healthcare provider, exploring their experiences of migration, resettlement, and cultural hybridity. The model addresses a conceptual gap within the public policy and management literature by elaborating the antecedents, processes, and forms of cultural hybridization. - Reproduced.

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governments, public agendas and European attention on the
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Public Administration, 93(1), 2015: p.139-158.

What determines the bureaucratic agenda? This article combines insights from models of bureaucratic behaviour with agenda-setting models of government attention to test the effects of elected government, public, and EU agendas on the bureaucratic agenda. Using time series cross-sectional analyses of subject and ministry coded data on UK statutory instruments from 1987 to 2008, I find strong effects for both the elected government and EU legislative agendas on UK statutory instruments.

Furthermore, by breaking the data into different sets based on their relationship with the EU, several logical differences in these effects are found. These results include the EU agenda having exclusive influence on instruments implementing EU directives, and the UK agenda being the sole driver of bureaucratic attention on those instruments that mention the EU but do not implement EU legislation. This article opens a new avenue for research on bureaucracy by approaching it as a unique policy-making institution. - Reproduced.

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Bureaucratic discretion, client demographics, and representative bureaucracy.
American Review of Public Administration, 45(3), 2015(May): p.281-310.

For passive representation to translate into active representation, bureaucrats must have discretion. Despite its importance to representative bureaucracy theory, though, discretion has received little empirical attention in public administration. We seek to address this shortcoming by examining the determinants of bureaucratic discretion, paying particular attention to how the demographic characteristics of clients and bureaucrats interact to influence the amount of discretion that individual bureaucrats possess. Specifically, we examine whether the amount of discretion that minority bureaucrats have is positively related to the percentage of an organization's clients who are from the same minority group. We argue that there are three reasons to expect a positive relationship: client demand, managerial deference to bureaucratic expertise, and bureaucratic appropriation. Our findings suggest that a positive relationship exists for African American bureaucrats, but not for Hispanic bureaucrats. - Reproduced.

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Marketed surplus of major food-grains in Maharashtra.
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CHILD DEVELOPMENT

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Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) programme in
the context of urban poor and slum dwellers in India:
exploring challenges and opportunities.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 61(1), 2015(Jan-
Mar): p.94-113.

The article examines the challenges and issues related to Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) programme in urban settings with specific reference to urban poor and slum population in India. For example, Anganwadi Centres (AWCs) in slums or in urban areas are confronted with multiple issues ranging from infrastructural constraints (buildings, space, water and sanitation facilities); inadequate rental provision to run the AWC properly; unmapped and unrecognised slums and squatters; left out and drop out; increasing migrant and mobile population; difficulty in identifying and reaching out to migrant and working population; lack of convergence with health and allied departments and local bodies, and inadequate access and poor quality of services ;lack of knowledge and capacity among service providers; absence of an effective primary health care system in urban areas; lack of awareness and community participation, issues of gender and self-identity, etc. Further, the article attempts to explore opportunities and next steps to be taken as suggestive recommendations for ICDS programme that may strengthen the actual implementation of ICDS programme in urban areas. - Reproduced.

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Child gender and parental inputs: no more son preference in Korea.
American Economic Review, 105(5), 2015(May): p.638-643.

CIVIL SERVICE

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Representation and inclusion in public organization: evidence from the U.K. civil services.
Public Administration Review, 75(2), 2015(Mar-Apr):
p.279-287.

Theories of workforce diversity in the public sector assume that organizations that are more representative of the population they serve are more likely to foster an inclusive work climate in which individuals from different sections of society can thrive. The authors examine this assumption by studying whether gender and minority ethnic representativeness are related to perceptions of inclusiveness and the experience of discrimination and bullying within U.K. civil service organizations. Findings suggest that gender representativeness and minority ethnic representativeness are both associated with an inclusive work climate, with each aspect of representativeness positively related to higher perceptions of inclusion and lower levels of discrimination and bullying. The theoretical and practical implications of the findings are discussed. -
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The legitimacy of U.S. government agency power.
Public Administration Review, 75(1), 2015(Jan-Feb):
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A synthesis of the work of two political and legal scholars, John Rohr and Lon Fuller, properly balances

constitutional and managerial values, supplementing other theories that offer useful but insufficient support for American government agency legitimacy. Agencies reflecting that balance would strengthen their legitimacy a particularly valuable goal in an era of low confidence in American government. Rohr's focus on the constitutional oath of office and American regime values, and Fuller's insistence that law must serve human needs, leave a great deal indeterminate and discretionary but nevertheless set boundaries. Bureaucrats who risked or sacrificed their jobs to avoid transgressing those boundaries offer models of loyalty to the Rohr-Fuller balance of values. The behavior of officials in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in thwarting measures that could have averted the financial crisis of 2007 offers a model of bureaucrats who violated those boundaries. - Reproduced.

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General individual values of Indian government servants:
what lies beneath?
Indian Journal of Industrial Relations, 50(3), 2015(Jan):
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The politics of civil services and administrative reforms
in development- explaining within- country variation of
reforms outcomes in Georgia after the rose revolution.
Public Administration and Development, 35(1), 2015(Feb):
p.19-33.

This article examines the role of politics as a determinant of civil service and administrative (CSA) reform outcomes in Georgia. The majority of existing studies on CSA reforms face several methodological challenges, which make it difficult to understand the influence of politics in more detail. Based on literature review findings, the article proposes a model for within-country comparisons that allows one to control for a number of variables such as context and policy design. Comparing CSA reform outcomes in the Ministry of Justice and the Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Affairs in Georgia after the 2003 Rose Revolution through a matched case study, the article shows that certain countrywide legal adjustments, anti-corruption measures and context variables are necessary but insufficient conditions for successful reform. While in general Georgia has achieved considerable success in its CSA reform efforts, the President's leverage over reform implementation, leadership at the ministry level and the politics of foreign aid have led to significant variation in reform outcomes across the analysed institutions. In addition to this, institutional constraints reflecting inherent differences between policy sectors explain another part of the variation in outcomes in Georgia. - Reproduced.

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Is output performance all about the resources? a fuzzy-set qualitative comparative analysis of street-level bureaucrats in Switzerland.
Public Administration, 93(1), 2015: p.177-194.

This article refines Lipsky's assertion that lacking resources negatively affects output performance. It uses fuzzy-set Qualitative Comparative Analysis to analyse the nuanced interplay of contextual and individual determinants of the output performance of veterinary inspectors as street-level bureaucrats in Switzerland. Moving beyond Lipsky, the study builds on recent theoretical contributions and a systematic comparison across organizational contexts. Against a widespread assumption, output performance is not all about resources. The impact of perceived available resources hinges on caseloads, which prove to be more decisive. These contextual factors interact with individual attitudes emerging from diverse public accountabilities. The results contextualize the often-emphasized importance of worker client interaction. In a setting where clients cannot escape the interaction, street-level bureaucrats are not primarily held accountable by them. Studies of output performance should thus consider gaps between what is being demanded of and offered to street-level bureaucrats, and the latter's multiple embeddedness. - Reproduced.

CIVIL SOCIETY

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The limits of civil society in democratic Indonesia: media freedom and religious intolerance.
Journal of Contemporary Asia, 43(4), 2013(Nov):
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From participatory reform to social capital: micro-motives and the macro-structure of civil society networks
Public Administration Review, 75(1), 2015(Jan-Feb):
p.150-164.

Although a wide-ranging literature explores the favorable effects of social capital, it is only relatively recently that systematic attention has been directed to the manner in which social networks emerge and the consequent implications for civic engagement and collaborative governance. This article employs advanced social network statistical models to examine civic network emergence following a participatory reform in Los Angeles. Findings suggest that the reform fostered a number of favorable network attributes supportive of democratic participation. At the same time, subtle but ubiquitous

effects of socioeconomic sorting had the unintended and undesirable effect of elevating higher-status actors within the emergent civic network. These findings suggest that macro-level policy interventions are required to foster the development of ties that promote cross-talk among socioeconomically distinct community groups. - Reproduced.

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Economic and Political Weekly, 50(28), 2015(11 Jul):
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CONFLICT RESOLUTIONS

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Multidimensional conflict and organizational performance.
American Review of Public Administration, 45(2), 2015(Mar): p.182-200.

Conflict is part of every organization. Scholars have studied the effects of conflict on organization dynamics and their outputs. Literature suggests that not all conflict is detrimental for organizations some conflict actually helps bolster and refresh organizations. One concern for organizations is the vertical strategic alignment of management strategies. Vertical cohesion or conflict impacts an organization's ability to reach optimal performance. In the setting of English local governments, this study uses vertical strategic differences among two levels of management as the measure of conflict in organizations to examine, one, how it impacts organization performance, and two, if conflict has a nonlinear relationship with performance. Results indicate that conflict on single strategies has no bearing on organization performance. Total strategy or multidimensional conflict, however, negatively impacts performance. There is little support for a nonlinear relationship between conflict and performance. Further analyses indicate that the negative impact of conflict is amplified for smaller organizations. - Reproduced.

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Rajdharma as a concept constitutes the judicious duties of the King towards his subjects. The basic concern of the rajdharma is welfare of the people. The King and Kingship is associated with the concept and concern of the prajapalanah. In ancient Indian classics the spirit of rajdharma was to ensure peace, justice and prosperity to the people. Rajdharma is described as an essential element of state even in saptanga theory but it was expected from the King to perform his duties in such a righteous manner so that the state should be called as dharmarajya and King as the dharmrajah. Practice of Dharma and maintaining impartiality are the only means through which rajdharma may be practiced and dharmarajya or Ramrajya is achieved. The concept of rajdharma as enunciated in the past still holds value as orderly, peaceful and prosperous life for society and good ethical conduct in polity. Society has changed much even then the tenor or norms of political life require the basic principle of rajdharma for better governance of the society. Unethical, unprincipled politics is reality of the political life to regulate the affairs of the governance and justice. It is essential to observe the rajdharma. - Reproduced.

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Sierra Leone has made progress in recovering from a decade-long civil war, in part due to decentralization. As a post-conflict stabilization strategy, decentralization has been effective in satisfying the desire for more equitable political representation, and three rounds of peaceful elections have strengthened democratic norms. However, more needs to be performed to strengthen local governments in order to address regional horizontal inequity. Solely political decentralization is not sufficient in addressing regional differences in pro-poor service delivery, which was a key driver of conflict. It requires broader commitment to establish a functioning local government system, including central government subscription to the tenets of administrative and fiscal decentralization. Though Sierra Leone has remained stable in terms of political violence, recent data show that the nation has not made great strides in addressing weak and inequitable social service delivery. This paper argues that this stagnation is a product of the incomplete nature of the post-conflict stabilization strategy of decentralization and that correcting this failure will require strong commitment from the central government to implementing the full measure of the existing legal framework for decentralization. -
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Decentralization is among the most globally ubiquitous public sector reforms. In the past few decades, many countries have taken formal steps to empower local governments, typically with a mix of stated developmental and governance goals. Although decentralization receives much attention, our systematic practical knowledge about it remains limited, and it is fair to say that it often does not meet expectations. Even supporters have begun to express frustration, and references to stalled decentralization or even recentralization have emerged in both policy debates and in practice. This paper briefly recaps what decentralization was expected to achieve, broadly summarizes what we know about performance, and highlights factors that support and impede reform. It also discusses weaknesses and challenges in how decentralization has been conceived, analyzed, designed, and implemented. The core argument is that this type of reform is more diverse and complex than has conventionally been acknowledged and that more careful analysis and strategic action tailored to a specific country are needed to help to realize more effective and sustainable decentralization. The paper closes with thoughts about future directions for how we conceptualize and pragmatically approach this diverse and consequential reform. - Reproduced.

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traditions have shaped modal psychological orientations. Any administrative culture is also conditioned by existing structural and conjunctural circumstances and challenges. Decision making is one of the most important aspects of administration and is greatly influenced by the prevailing politico-administrative culture of the organisation. The interdisciplinary framework of decision-making is one of the important aspects for any administrator for arriving at a decision. Though efforts are made to nurture the personnel system to form a homogeneous group, still the internalised behaviour pattern and the nature do continue. Besides these, the psychological factors also play a great role on the individual behaviour which affects the decision making process. The article examines the decision making process as a factor of politico-administrative culture. - Reproduced.

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in citizens' choice behaviour with regard to liberalized services of general interest across 25 countries of the European Union. Our findings show that the gap between less and better educated service users, in terms of actual switching behaviour, widens once a considerable degree of service liberalization, as evidenced by the number of service providers, has been achieved. However, this has been found only in the mobile telephony sector and not in the less competitive market of fixed telephony services. - Reproduced.

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Austerity and fiscal crisis make the search for cost-saving reforms in local government more critical. While cost savings from privatization have frequently proven ephemeral, inter-municipal cooperation has been a relatively understudied reform. We analyse the literature on cost savings under cooperation and find that savings are dependent on (1) the cost structure of public services, particularly those related to scale and density economies and externalities, (2) the structure of local government (size, metropolitan location, powers granted by the nation or regional state), and (3) the governance framework at the local/regional level where cooperation varies from informal to formal. European studies give more emphasis to cost savings, while US studies focus on coordination concerns arising from the higher degree of devolution in the US local government system. - Reproduced.

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Public participation is increasingly becoming an expectation and is often mandated in government policy and planning processes around the world. However, eliciting public participation in large-scale community visioning is fraught with challenges as public officials navigate the abstract nature of visioning, the abundance of public participation approaches, and the emerging Web 2.0 services and technologies. In response, this article outlines an approach used by a local government authority in Australia for its community visioning initiative entitled Living Kingston 2035. The use of extensive communication and promotion channels, coupled with traditional and online participation approaches, has delivered broad public participation. It has also resulted in an endorsed long-term vision, a suite of publicly accessible research reports, and a community knowledge database to guide future plans and decisions for the municipality. - Reproduced.

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Local government departments charged with the responsibility of engaging with their communities require a codified evidence base for designing and delivering engagement initiatives. This is vital if the engagement initiative is to take effective account of the often multifarious and divergent needs that present within the community. This was the case for the Community Development and Facilities Branch of the Toowoomba Regional Council in Queensland, which in partnership with social researchers based in an Australian regional university set about developing a sequenced professional development programme that up-skilled council staff in field-based qualitative research approaches. This article addresses findings from this collaboration, as well as detailing more broadly the role qualitative social research might play in local government community engagement practice. Core concerns are how the views, perceptions, beliefs and attitudes of a community might be gathered through qualitative social research and the ways in which this might inform engagement initiatives. - Reproduced.

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The Future-Proofing Local Government: National Workforce Strategy 2013-2020, prepared and released in 2013 by Local Government Managers Australia on behalf of the Australian Centre of Excellence for Local Government, is designed to ensure that the local government sector moves towards a more sustainable workforce through effective attraction, retention and development programmes. One of the areas identified in the Strategy requiring further development and capacity building is that of language, literacy and numeracy (LLN) skills, which is a significant concern not just for the local government sector, but for the entire Australian workforce, as identified in the Industry Skills Councils' 2011 report: No More Excuses. In response to the Strategy and the initiatives of local governments, this article addresses LLN implementation developments, as well as factors that could encourage councils without a LLN programme to develop and implement one. The discussion draws on survey

research based on a planned behaviour or reasoned action approach (Ajzen, 2006; Fishbein & Ajzen, 2010) into council intentions concerning the development and implementation of LLN programmes as reported by their human resource managers. An aim is to assist councils by ideally enabling them systematically to address a key

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Over the last 50 years, local government in Australia has increasingly been involved in cultural development as a means of supporting community cohesion, wellbeing, sense of identity, and economic development. The involvement includes activities intended to elicit, express or explore aspects of community life that lend themselves to these goals, including arts practices that are generally integral to the activities. The requirement of funding bodies to evaluate the effectiveness of subsidised programmes has led to a tendency to view the arts instrumentally as a means to an end and thus to leave discussion of the intrinsic value of the arts relatively undeveloped or unresolved. In response, this article argues for the use of various analytical frames for evaluating cultural development and for the institutional value of cultural development for local government and its communities to be better recognised. Integrated strategies are available for a systems view of cultural development which can contribute to appropriate governance approaches in local government. - Reproduced.

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The special issue is introduced here by appreciating

briefly the broad context in which local governments in Australia are established and operate. Their diversity but common significance are important features, with numerous expectations and pressures from communities, the market and the other levels of government constantly being felt and requiring appropriate responses. Accordingly, to survive as purposeful and meaningful entities, they forever need to seize opportunities and cope with challenges such as, and well beyond, those addressed so pertinently in the following articles. - Reproduced.

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Community indicators, as a framework for the measurement of community wellbeing and progress established in collaboration with the community itself, have more than three decades of history in the United States. Although community indicator projects developed in Australia from the 1990s onwards, particularly by local governments, they have primarily been used as a reporting tool rather

than as an instrument for democratic engagement and evidence-based policy development. In this article, an analysis is provided of the range of approaches to community indicators in Australia and the United States. The argument is made for the use of community indicators to enhance the democratic capacity of local government. The aim is to stimulate discussion about the potential benefits of community indicator projects for local government in Australia and increase understanding of the possible extent of their application. - Reproduced.

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Organizational image, identity, and identification are powerful concepts in terms of understanding members behaviors and beliefs. In particular, the term image has frequently been used to describe the overall impression of the organization, but most scholars have only focused

on organizational image as it is perceived by external audiences. However, organizational image as perceived by members within an organization is critical for determining its impact on individual employees motivation, work behaviors, and further performance at work. This article explores the roles of organizational image and identification in explaining organizational behaviors extra-role behavior and absenteeism in public and nonprofit organizations. A series of seemingly unrelated regressions were used to analyze survey data from 1,220 respondents. Results show that organizational image is positively related to employee identification, and identification has a significant influence on promoting extra-role behavior and lowering employee absenteeism. - Reproduced.

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Panchayat Raj Institutions (PRIs) in India have been given the Constitutional status under the 73rd amendment to the Constitution in 1992. Since then better functioning of this institution is one of the most important consequences for this mechanism of democratic devolution of the powers which this institution was made for. Under this imperative, the Government of India has established number of specialised committees to submit recommendations for proper functioning of PRIs in the country. One of such efforts is the formation of the Mani Shankar Aiyar Committee. This article reviews the recommendations made by the Committee for better functioning of the PRIs in India. Since the article has been written with special reference to the committee, it does not carry much wider survey of the literature. The Committee has done an intensive study containing four volumes, about various aspects of the PRIs. This article, however, analyses only one aspect, i.e., the section on devolution of powers in PRIs. - Reproduced.

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The beneficial impact of computerisation is felt in all the: tasks that contribute to the process of decision making in the panchayats. Computerisation is not only benefiting the administration and the citizens but is also improving the democratisation of the decision making process. Panchayats, the grassroots democratic institutions, provide a range of services varying from public works to welfare and development programmes. In the operational perspective behind every service deliverable exists a process of decision making. For the analysis and synthesis of information suitable enough to make a valid decision, information has to flow through a sequence of steps for its verification, validation and authorisation. - Reproduced. .

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The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has used a partnership planning model of implementation to address the protection of critical infrastructure and key resources (CIKR). The partnership relies upon existing regulators and operators to secure CIKR with little ability of DHS to compel action. Instead, the Department of Homeland Security acts to define and draw attention to tasks related critical infrastructure protection. This article analyzes Government Accountability Office reports to characterize variations in success of the partnership by assessing the extent to which DHS has addressed key components of partnership planning: creating a structure that encourages collaboration, establishing trust across partners, monitoring partners performance, attending to differences in partners organizational culture, identifying and leveraging existing relationships among

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This article advances our understanding of the effects of monetary rewards on public employee performance and of the contingencies that may moderate these effects. In a randomized control-group experiment with nurses working at a local health authority in Italy, performance-related

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Various public administration jobs are described as impossible, meaning that they have an unpopular or illegitimate client base, stakeholders have conflicting values, and leaders and their agency's mission are continually questioned. Although this framework is widely used, it has also become overgeneralized. The authors propose three theoretical extensions to understanding impossible jobs based on findings from a three-year multimethod study of riot policing. First, a distinction can be drawn between impossible jobs and impossible tasks. Second, the relationship between impossible jobs and street-level bureaucracy is clarified; the case of riot police shows that some street-level bureaucrats face impossible tasks. Third, the authors show that the conceptualization of the client base has been overly static in some situations, the client base fractures, or grows rapidly, and legitimacy can change in real time. - Reproduced.

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The impact of network management and complexity on multi-
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In order to meet the challenges of an increasingly fragmented public sector and severe wicked problems, network structures have become an important part of contemporary public administration. Thus, managing networks is a central concern for public managers. The article focuses on networks being established in Norway in accordance with the EU Water Framework Directive. The mandatory networks consist of actors representing different levels of government and several policy sectors, having highly asymmetric interests, interdependencies, and power relations. Based on comprehensive survey material, the article illuminates how the important role of network management on multi-level coordination is conditioned by complexity. Rather surprisingly, the more complex networks score better on coordination, and the most promising management strategy seems to depend upon institutional complexity. Direct and connecting strategies seem to be required in the most complex settings, while in less complex settings, indirect facilitative strategies are more effective to achieve coordination. - Reproduced.

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Public Administration, 93(1), 2015: p.86-102.

Although Britain has often been held up as being a model of electoral integrity, recent controversies have suggested that this perception may not be wholly justified. This article explores overall standards of electoral administration across Britain, utilizing performance reporting data for returning officers in the 2010 general election to outline a comprehensive measure for the integrity of the administration of the electoral

process. Discussion begins by outlining the question of electoral integrity and, most importantly, the issue of electoral administration. The second section considers recent British controversies, while also outlining steps taken to monitor the performance of electoral administrators. The third section introduces the performance standards and the index of electoral integrity developed from these, while the fourth section presents an analysis. The article concludes with discussion of the challenges facing electoral administrators, and highlights the utility of an index of electoral integrity in helping electoral professionals address these challenges. - Reproduced.

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This article explores and extends the concept of hybridity to understand current changes in public services organizations, notably as seen from an organizational studies perspective. The notion of hybridity has become more important, given that the public sector increasingly blurs with other sectors and more social actors. Previous reliance on the use of ideal types in characterizing public services reforms has masked expanding heterogeneity. We here move beyond the (i) conventional focus on structural hybridity to consider (ii) institutional dynamics, (iii) social interactions, and (iv) new identities and roles in public services. Based on these four dimensions of hybridity, we review alternative theoretical frameworks. We suggest that bringing together work from the neighbouring disciplines of public administration and organization studies may improve our understanding of public services hybridity and outline a future research agenda. - Reproduced.

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The centre strikes back: meta- governance, delegation, and the core executive in the United Kingdom, 2010-14.
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A growing literature on agencification, quangocratization, and the autonomization of the state has highlighted a coordination dilemma in contemporary public governance whereby governments rely on delegated governance but are frustrated by the lack of control that arises from such structures. In the run-up to the 2010 General Election in the United Kingdom this coordination dilemma was prominent as the capacity of the Cabinet Office to exert control over arm's-length bodies, either directly or indirectly, received intense criticism. This article presents the findings of the first detailed research project to examine the subsequent Coalition

Government's approach to this dilemma. It argues that in relation to the governance of public bodies, the role and capacity of the Cabinet Office has been transformed. In mapping this development the article explores the implications of the centre striking back in the context of post-New Public Management reforms. - Reproduced.

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Whither power in public administration? attainment, dissipation, and loss.
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Norton Long's 1949 essay, *Power and Administration*, has a complicated legacy. First, analysis reveals both support for and important refinements of Long's arguments since the article's publication. Second, Long's claim has proven problematic that competition among agencies for power would bring more coordination and a cross-agency sense of purpose to the federal government. Third, the bureaucratic pluralism that he explained and defended produced special interest biases that were off-putting to large segments of citizens and thus helped create an unsupportive political environment for needed capacity building in the federal government. Fourth, by not considering how institutions coevolve, Long failed to warn that horizontal power building by individual agencies would provoke efforts by elected officials to enhance their control over bureaucracy in ways that, over time, diminished their collective sources of power. Finally, much remains to be done before what Long called a realistic science of administration incorporating the budgeting of power exists in public administration. - Reproduced.

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Public incentives, market motivation, and contaminated properties: new public management and Brownfield liability reform.
Public Administration Review, 75(2), 2015(Mar-Apr):
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Brownfields pose challenges to both communities and policy makers. Public funds are insufficient to remediate these contaminated sites, but, given the uncertainty of contamination and the complexity of liability, private interests are reluctant to become involved for fear of future litigation. From a New Public Management perspective, market incentives can be used to encourage private sector remediation of sites. However, this change implies a shift in administrative function from regulation to getting the incentives right. In this research, the authors investigate whether state and federal reforms aimed at increasing private sector involvement have actually done so, and they consider the

implications for other goals of brownfield remediation, such as providing economic development assistance in communities where such change is needed. Findings show that developers respond to insurance and tax incentives, but the authors question whether public incentives are making unattractive redevelopment opportunities worth investing in or simply making profitable redevelopment opportunities more profitable. - Reproduced.

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Public Administration Review, 75(3), 2015(May-Jun):
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Since 2002, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management has used the Federal Employee Viewpoint Survey (FEVS) to monitor efforts by federal executive agencies to manage human capital. Public management researchers have used FEVS data to produce dozens of peer-reviewed publications on a range of topics of interest to policy makers, practitioners, and academics. Despite the proliferation of these empirical studies, the field of public management until now has lacked a critical assessment of the FEVS and of how researchers have used the data. In this article, the authors discuss the strengths of the FEVS and the opportunities this survey has created for public management researchers. Despite important contributions made to the literature using the data, there are weaknesses in the content, design, and implementation of the FEVS. The authors offer a set of recommendations for refining the survey and its implementation with the aim of improving the quality and value of the data. In doing so, they hope to foster a dialogue between public management researchers and the Office of Personnel Management on the future of the FEVS and to forge a stronger link between these two communities. - Reproduced.

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Challenges in building effective and competitive government in developing countries: an institutional logics perspective.
American Review of Public Administration, 45(3), 2015(May): p.263-280.

For the past two decades, many developing countries have begun to experiment with results-oriented reforms to make their governments more competitive. However, very few

studies explore the question of the applicability and appropriateness of Western-oriented reforms in non-Western contexts. Based on theories of new institutionalism and institutional logics, this article examines some of the organizational, cultural, and political assumptions that are implicit in Western-styled reforms; how they may conflict with the institutional contexts of many developing countries; and how the conflicts may impact reform strategies and results. The article then recommends how future comparative research can focus more on inter-institutional layering problems. It also suggests a few hypotheses for future empirical works that are interested in exploring further the dynamics between institutional gap, implementation strategies, and leadership characteristics of results-oriented reforms. - Reproduced.

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We need to compare, but how? measurement equivalence in comparative public administration.
Public Administration Review, 75(1), 2015(Jan-Feb):
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In addition to public administrations and public managers, there is increasing interest in studying citizens interactions with and views toward government from a comparative perspective in order to put theories to the test using cross-national surveys. However, this will only succeed if we adequately deal with the diverse ways in which respondents in different countries and regions perceive and respond to survey measures. This article examines the concept of cross-national measurement equivalence in public administration research and explores methods for establishing equivalence. Two methodologies are examined that test and correct for measurement nonequivalence: multiple-group confirmatory factor analysis and multilevel mixture item response theory. These techniques are used to test and establish the cross-national measurement equivalence of two popular measurement constructs: citizen satisfaction with public services and trust in public institutions. Results show that appropriately dealing with nonequivalence accounts for different forms of biases that otherwise would be undetected. The article contributes to the methodological advancement in studying public administration beyond domestic borders. - Reproduced.

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The evolution of information and communication technology in public administration.
Public Administration and Development, 35(2), 2015(May):
p.140-151.

Over the last decades, governments all over the world have tried to take advantage of information and

communication technology (ICT) to improve government operations and communication with citizens. Adoption of e-government has increased in most countries, but at the same time, the rate of successful adoption and operation varies from country to country. This article outlines the evolution of ICT in the public sector over the past 25 years. It presents general trends by examining interactions and mutual shaping processes between ICT evolution and several inter-related institutional changes including government operations, public services delivery, citizen participation, policy and decision making, and governance reform. The authors suggest that within a short time period, e-governance has evolved rapidly from rudimentary uses of ICTs as simple tools to support highly structured administrative work to the integration of ICT throughout government operations. The growing use of Web 2.0, social media, and mobile and wireless ICT by citizens can also heavily impact the way public services are delivered and how citizen engagement processes are carried out. However, new management approaches, governance structures, and policy frameworks are still missing, posing a challenge for governments to operate effectively in the age of big data. Generally, developing countries are lagging behind in e-government adoption compared with developed countries. Thus, for developing countries to successfully adopt ICT and try to leapfrog some of the obstacles encountered by early ICT adopters in developed countries, systematic analyses need to be conducted to understand the interactions among stakeholders and ICTs and co-create the institutional environment to lead to a positive impact of ICT on public administration. Only when this relationship is clearly understood can innovative ICTs be seamlessly integrated into the governance structure. - Reproduced.

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The public-private distinction: insights for public administration from the state action doctrine.
Public Administration Review, 75(1), 2015(Jan-Feb):
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Public administration scholars continue to grapple with how and why public organizations differ from private organizations. The judiciary deals with similar questions in ruling on constitutional claims that apply exclusively to state actors. The authors consider similarities and differences between scholarly and judicial approaches, adding to the body of research attempting to capture the complexities of the public private distinction. The application in this article includes the coding of seminal court decisions and qualitative comparative analysis (QCA) to find combinations of causal conditions that lead to state action rulings. The specifics revealed through QCA provide valuable lessons for extending public norms and preserving constitutional protections when outsourcing public services. - Reproduced.

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Proverbs and the evolution of public administration.
Public Administration Review, 75(1), 2015(Jan-Feb):
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2397 Newswander, Chad B.
Guerrilla statesmanship: constitutionalizing an ethic of
dissent.
Public Administration Review, 75(1), 2015(Jan-Feb):
p.126-134.

According to judicial precedents, administrators informed by their expertise can speak on issues of public concern under First Amendment protections. In one sense, they could dissent by working against their employers in an attempt to direct issues of public concern through an educational function. The power to act like a statesman in raising such issues allows administrators to lead from behind and in front, as long as certain judicial thresholds are met. However, the U.S. Supreme Court recently moved to tighten the scope of such activity. This article assesses how an ethic of dissent has been translated into a constitutional perspective that at first was moderately constrained and later became very restricted. While the move to limit an ethic of dissent provides necessary constraints, it also may have weakened administrators ability to perform necessary statesmanship acts rooted in guerrilla government to achieve the common good. - Reproduced.

2398 Newswander, Chad B. and Newswander, Lynita K.
Metis: using wile and wisdom to inform administrative
discretion.
American Review of Public Administration, 45(2), 2015(Mar): p.153-166.

When seeking to accomplish public ends in a prudent manner, administrators are occasionally put in precarious situations that require a degree of metis. Metis is a distinct form of knowledge characterized by a mixture of wile and wisdom and is valuable because it can offer viable alternatives for solving complex problems in contingent situations. Individualized problems often require administrators to forego routinized recommendations and pursue a path to prudence through shrewd thinking and action. However, if metis is not properly contained, it runs the risk of sinking under the weight of unscrupulous motivation and of negatively affecting the legitimacy of administrative action. What is important is that a crafty ethos is bound within a proper sphere. This is why a bounded metis informed by a modified version of intermediate scrutiny may provide a meaningful guide that legitimizes the ability of administrators to handle ambiguous situations in a

prudent manner. - Reproduced.

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Networks and networking: the public administration
agendas.
Public Administration Review, 75(3), 2015(May-Jun):
p.361-371.

Published in 1997, the article Treating Networks Seriously: Practical and Research-Based Agendas in Public Administration outlined the importance of networks for the field of public administration and suggested a series of research agendas that should be pursued. That argument has received substantial attention in the years since. Research on networks and networking has made substantial progress, particularly on some questions the descriptive agenda, for instance, and some aspects of the practical agenda. However, considerable work remains to be done. More needs to be known about the ways in which networks and networking behavior can shape performance and affect the most salient values in our governance systems; better empirical theory is also needed in this regard. Such further developments would be of immense value to the practice of public administration. The world of public administration has for some time been treating networks seriously, but the work is far from complete.-
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Public administration for development: trends and the way
forward.
Public Administration and Development, 35(2), 2015(May):
p.65-72.

For more than six decades, Public Administration and Development has witnessed the way practitioners' and scholars' understanding of public administration for development has evolved. This issue has the objective of reviewing the general trends and knowledge gaps and pinpointing new research topics. Several key aspects of public administration for development were discussed in the Symposium on Public Administration for Development: Trends and the Way Forward. It was held at Fudan University in Shanghai in May June 2014 to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the journal. This opening essay captures the global trends, setting out its implications for the search into alternative models of public administration and development, particularly reflecting on Asia. The forthcoming Post-2015 Development Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) promoted by the United Nations will pose major challenges as the public administrations are ill-prepared to deal with it. The seven essays themselves engage in key areas of unfinished businesses in setting a research agenda for debates in the future. The authors present a comprehensive, state of

the art of the knowledge and the main debates in their areas of expertise. In doing so, they cover a wide range of topics that are relevant for practitioners, students and scholars interested in public administration in both transitional and developing countries. - Reproduced.

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Bringing accountability up to date with the realities of public sector management in the 21st century. Canadian Public Administration, 58(1), 2015(Mar): p. 183-203.

This article identifies basic shortcomings of traditional approaches to accountability and considers some of the reasons for the persistence of an approach that is known to: provide an inaccurate and distorted view of actual performance; inhibits rather than facilitates improved performance; and contributes to less rather than more confidence in government. The article then presents a vision of accountability more in keeping with the realities of public sector management in the twenty-first century. - Reproduced.

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Good governance: style and substance. Yojana, 59, 2015(Jul): p.53-56.

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Understanding hybrid roles: the role of identity process amongst physicians. Public Administration, 93(2), 2015: p.395-411.

Increasing attention has been paid in both public administration and organizational theory to understanding how physicians assume a hybrid role as they take on managerial responsibilities. Limited theoretical attention has been devoted to the processes involved in negotiating, developing, and maintaining such a role. We draw on identity theory, using a qualitative, five-year longitudinal case study, to explore how hybrid physician managers in the English National Health Service and the organizations they are situated in achieve this. We highlight the importance of saliency how central an identity is to an individual's values and beliefs in managing new identities. We found three differing responses to taking on a hybrid physician manager role, with identity emerging as a mitigating factor for negotiating potentially conflicting roles. We discuss the implications for existing theory and practice in the management of public organizations and identify an agenda for further research. - Reproduced.

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Addressing the present and the future in government and

governance: three approaches to organising public action. Public Administration and Development, 35(2), 2015(May): p.73-85.

Because public action matters in all countries and political systems, how it is organised now and in the future must exercise the minds of policy-makers in and beyond government. In response, we argue that there is considerable merit in having a widely applicable analytical lens through which to look at and assess present arrangements and future possibilities. The lens has multiple dimensions, which we address here in terms of three broad approaches to organising public action. We label these approaches as statism, state market dualism and state-market civil society synergism. Their components and distinctive features are discussed, followed by a consideration of significant application issues and concerns. A fundamental matter is how best to balance the demands of public action and organised responses with the requirements of publicness and legitimacy as systems of government and governance are maintained and reformed. - Reproduced.

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The political implication of performance management and evidence-based policymaking. American Review of Public Administration, 45(2), 2015(Mar): p.167-181.

Over the last few decades performance management (PM) has invaded the public sector in most Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) countries. More recently, we have seen increasing demands for evidence-based policymaking (EP). This article critically discusses the political implications of PM and EP by regarding them as particular forms of governing. Accordingly, PM may be viewed as a form of governing hinging on the regulated and accountable forms of freedom exercised by public administrators. In contrast, EP may be regarded as a technocratic and potentially authoritarian form of governing depending on quite narrow and exclusive forms of knowledge production. EP then seems to be directly at odds with PM and sits uneasily with neoliberal forms of rule. - Reproduced.

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and signalling in UK asylum policy.
Public Administration, 93(2), 2015: p.490-505.

Performance targets tend to be depicted as management tools, designed to improve public policy outcomes. Yet targets also have a symbolic function, signalling commitment to and underscoring achievement of political goals. This article explores the tension between these disciplining and signalling functions, looking at UK targets on asylum, 2000-10. Attempts to combine the two functions led to three types of problem: (1) technical targets designed to steer organizational performance lacked political resonance, prompting politicians to resort to top-down, political targets; (2) the imposition of unfeasible political targets created distortions in the organization, encouraging forms of gaming; and (3) the political risks of adopting stretch targets were not offset by the dividends of positive attention when targets were met: the government was unable to establish targets as the predominant mode of assessing its performance. The failed attempt to marry these functions suggests the need to decouple political and management targets in public administration. - Reproduced.

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Assessing policy divergence: how to investigate the
differences between a law and a corresponding regulation.
Public Administration, 93(1), 2015: p.159-176.

Policy designs are selected to achieve specific policy outcomes. The policy process, however, contains multiple junctures when a policy's design may diverge from its original intents. Despite this fact, few theoretically valid and methodologically reliable approaches exist to assess policy divergence as it occurs during the policy process. This article presents a method for assessing policy divergence during implementation with a comparative analysis of a legislative law and corresponding regulation. The case analysed is US organic food policy in the 1990 Organic Foods Production Act and 2002 National Organic Program regulation. The article draws theoretical leverage from Mazmanian and Sabatier's implementation framework and methodological leverage from the institutional analysis and development framework. The analysis indicates that the designs of both policies are fairly robust with relatively minor divergence. The conclusion discusses the gains and challenges in developing a comparative approach to studying policy designs and assessing policy divergence. - Reproduced.

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In this article we use a comparative case study of collaborative research centres that operate at the interface between public science and private industry to question the assumption that hybrid organizations lead to hybrid practices. Public private partnerships are intended to contribute to new work practices that solve challenges in public service provision and influence industrial innovativeness by engaging public research capabilities. Analysis of eight Scandinavian centres indicates considerable variance with respect to levels of integration of public and private partners and tensions between them. Five of the cases display no or highly

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Sub-city typologies could enable a better understanding of urban heterogeneity. Ward-level Population Enumeration Data, and Houselisting and Housing Census Data from the 2011 Census is here used to construct sub-city typologies for Bengaluru. Nine variables from the census are selected to represent three broad classes of attributes for each ward--housing conditions, availability of amenities, and socio-economic status. Hierarchical and non-hierarchical cluster analysis methods are then used to delineate empirical typologies. The results indicate that a four-cluster solution may provide a useful typological classification of Bengaluru wards. The utility and limitations of such an approach are also discussed. - Reproduced.

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Rapid urbanisation has been the hallmark of demographic growth in the 20th Century. In 2008, the urban population equaled the rural and is expected to grow rapidly in future, led primarily by Africa and Asia. The inevitable trend of urbanisation has concentrated economic activity and pushed economic growth and also promoted inequality and social disruption along with environmental damage. The authors argue that urban development should incorporate an approach towards building safer cities by building resilience of systems. Enhancing urban resilience should therefore follow a people-centred and multi-faceted approach, to integrate and highlight the physical, social, economic, governance and community characteristics. In the complex risk landscape of cities, planning for future can be successful only if an integrated approach for long-term planning within the socio-technical-built-environmental systems is adopted, rather than focusing on separate sectors. Safe development thus denotes enhancing the capacity of the communities and systems supporting them to withstand and cope with disasters. Therefore, increasing resilience of vulnerable communities and systems is required as priority action. - reproduced.

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Gender equality and women empowerment are two critical pillars of inclusive development. Despite being half of the population, women never seem to have obtained what they deserve from society presumably because of well-entrenched patriarchal bias. Needless to say, there are innumerable progressive legislations addressing this socio-economic imbalance; nonetheless, they continue to remain at the receiving end given the prevalence of the mindset upholding well-entrenched prejudices. How to combat such a mindset? Drawn on empirical data, the article argues that education is a great leveler. By focusing on various schemes relating to women empowerment, the article further shows that the well-entrenched prejudiced mindset can be effectively combated by making women aware of their rights and also by raising their voice in case they are infringed. It is easier said than done. Nonetheless, specific legal stipulations to challenge patriarchal prejudices in the socio-economic system need also to be complemented by parallel movements involving the masses regardless of gender; otherwise, the entire exercise, the article underlines, shall become futile. In that sense, movements for women empowerment and gender equality do not seem to be exclusive, but inclusive both in aims and agenda-setting. - Reproduced.

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This study examines gender dimensions of managerial values at the local level of government. We test for alternative explanations, in particular whether the organization and profession are socializing forces with similar or larger influence on managerial values. The

data for this study come from Phase IV of the National Administrative Studies Project (NASP IV). The dataset includes the U.S. senior local government managers in communities with populations over 50,000. We expect the values of men and women managers to differ even when we account for professional and organizational forces. Preliminary findings support this hypothesis. Women not only differed from men on the values of equity, long-term outlook, sense of community, and representation, but also differed with respect to the values of efficiency, effectiveness, and expertise. We discuss these findings and their implications. - Reproduced.

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Recent research has illustrated that demographic diversity influences the outcomes of public sector organizations. Most studies have focused on workforce diversity; by comparison, little is known about how managerial diversity affects organizational outcomes. This article focuses on gender diversity in the top management teams of public organizations and its relationship to financial performance. Theory suggests that management diversity can be a positive asset for organizations, allowing for the use of more diverse knowledge and human skill sets. Results of this study, however, suggest that organizations may only be able to leverage these advantages if they have a supporting management structure. In a longitudinal study of top management teams in Danish municipalities, the authors find that gender diversity in top management teams is associated with higher financial performance, but only in municipalities with a management structure that supports cross-functional team work. These results are interpreted in light of existing theory, and implications are suggested. - Reproduced.

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This article uses data on public school teachers and principals to examine whether teachers who share the gender of their principal work more overtime hours than teachers who do not. Findings show that gender congruence is associated with overtime hours for female teachers but not for male teachers. This result holds between schools and within schools: female teachers with female principals work more overtime hours than female teachers with male principals, and female teachers with female principals work more overtime hours than male teachers who work in the same school, for the same female principal. In light of multiple competing explanations for this finding, the author explores why gender congruence matters for female teachers but not for male teachers. - Reproduced.

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This article presents a conceptual perspective on the distinctive characteristics of public organizations and their personnel. This perspective leads to hypotheses that public organizations deliver distinctive goods and

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The radical political and economic reforms sweeping through former socialist countries during the last several decades have facilitated economic growth and urbanization. During this period of market reform and urbanization, citizen participation is greatly needed yet easily lost to other priorities. We employ stakeholder theory to examine whether citizen participation differs between large and small cities and between the poor and non-poor people in Vietnam. Using data from a sample of citizens in five centrally managed cities, we found that citizens in large cities and citizens that belong to unofficially poor groups participate less. For policy makers, this implies that citizen participation should be of central importance in the management of current cities' expansions. In addition, the categorization of "poor households" needs to be closely monitored to minimize the risk of de facto poor households being excluded from the group. - Reproduced.

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