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What can performance information do to legislators?: a
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Studies on the influence of performance information on budgeting decisions have produced contradictory findings. This article offers a framework of the parliamentary context that links performance information to legislators' budgeting decisions. The framework suggests that the impact on politicians' allocations will differ depending on whether performance information is reflected in the budget proposal, whether the allocation issue concerns a politically difficult trade-off for the decision maker, and whether information falls into a receptive partisan mind. The experimental study uses 57 actual legislators. The results show that the introduction of performance information into legislators' deliberation process leads to stronger deviations from the status quo allocation. This difference occurs because performance information highlights more clearly the expected consequences of budgetary changes and allows for more pronounced reactions. More informed decisions, however, might make compromise among legislators more difficult because individual positions will become more polarized. - Reproduced.

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Measuring the quality of union budgets: need to go beyond
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In the run-up to Union Budget 2016-2017, a major
difference of opinion emerged within the Union Government
over adherence to fiscal consolidation vis-a-vis
maintaining adequate expenditure allocation for essential
services, such as health, education and infrastructure
development (Business Standard, 2016). As the budget
document was unveiled, it was clear from the deficit
targets met (and sought to be met in the future) that the
government did not deviate from its commitments towards
fiscal consolidation. These deficit targets, however,
provide limited understanding of the overall 'quality' of
expenditure and receipts of the government. In order to
comprehend the overall picture and quantify this
qualitative aspect, there is a need to go beyond the
conventional measures of deficit. This article discusses
the concept, meaning and usage of the various measures of
deficits in order to, first, highlight their limitations
in understanding the overall quality of budgets and,
second, make a case for creation of a 'composite index'
to reflect the broad quality and composition of budgets.
A modest attempt has also been made in this article to
evaluate the Union Budgets of the recent years on the
basis of one such index developed by Bhide and Panda
(2002). Results provide concrete evidence of a
discernible improvement in the quality of budgets in the
past few years. - Reproduced.

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Public participation in budgeting: the new path of budget
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This paper asks whether strong bureaucracies can effectively constrain the
continuously growing stock of rules in modern democracies through

organizational coordination and learning. To answer this question, the paper analyzes the growth of rule stocks in the areas of environmental policy and social policy in 23 OECD countries over the period between 1976 and 2005. To do so, it develops a new measure of rule growth based on the content of laws and regulations rather than their length. The analysis highlights that effective bureaucracies are indeed better able to contain rule growth in these areas than weak bureaucracies. Since rules have to be implemented, countries suffering from bureaucratic capacity and quality constraints thus appear to be stuck in an implementation deficit trap. Appropriate implementation is not only inherently more challenging for countries with weak public administrations, but the body of rules to be implemented also tends to grow quicker in these countries. –

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Depolitization of bureaucracy: the case of central and eastern European countries. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 40(1), 2017(1 Jan): p.54-64.

Political parties worldwide seek to work with bureaucrats who are close to their programs, willing to cooperate, and concerted. On the other hand, there is a huge body of literature which argues that bureaucracy should be separate from politics and that it has to consist of public servants who are technically knowledgeable, expert, and also politically neutral. The countries of Central and Eastern Europe suffered from highly politicized public administrations under one-party regimes, and have struggled to separate their bureaucracies from politics since early 1990s. In view of the relation between politics and bureaucracy from the perspective of (de)politization, this paper looks into the changes that Central and Eastern European countries (CEECs) have gone through after the institutionalization of multi-party regimes and tries to provide some generalizations. - Reproduced.

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Administrative styles in the OECD: bureaucratic policy-making beyond formal rules. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 40(8), 2017(1 Jul): p.637-648.

As we know from comparative public policy, bureaucracies contribute to a considerable degree to the contents and the ways of policy-making. One important driver of administrative policy-making are their specific "styles" or "cultures". "Administrative styles" are understood here as the standard operating procedures and routines that characterize the behavior and activities of

administrative bodies in initiating, drafting and implementing policy. In this article, we convey the concept of Administrative Styles to the level of International Organizations (IOs) and apply it to the Organization for Economic Development and Co-Operation (OECD). The article proceeds in three steps: First, the concept of administrative styles is introduced and refined. Drawing on expert interviews with OECD staff, we secondly show that consideration of OECD administrative styles significantly advances the literature's understanding of the organization. Finally, we give an outlook on new research avenues and the relevance of our findings for the study of International Public Administrations (IPAs) more generally. - Reproduced.

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State bureaucracy in Indonesia and its reforms: an overview.
International Journal of Public Administration, 40(8),
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New Public Management (NPM) as a part of neoliberalism has increasingly become a global phenomenon and has transcended national boundaries, irrespective of whether they are English-speaking countries or non-English-speaking countries. This label of public management has not been interpreted and implemented in a single language, but has been adapted and implemented based on the contextual condition of given nations in terms of their socio-culture, history and formation, ideological inclination, and polity system. This article aimed at providing support to the above supposition, taking Indonesian public governance reforms as an example. The review of Indonesian reforms on public governance is expected to enrich the proliferation of international reforms on public governance in terms of how NPM has been travelling global and has been recontextualized in the existing values of Indonesian people. - Reproduced.

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Public service motivation in Ghanaian civil service: a
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Civil servants are perceived to possess altruistic motive known as Civil Service Motivation (PSM) which promotes public interest as confirmed in some developed countries. Using the Ejisu-Juabeng Municipality as a case study, this article assesses the existence of PSM in the Ghanaian public sector and finds that PSM exists in the public service but its existence does not ensure maximum output. The workers professed having motives such as sense of social justice, compassion, commitment to public interest, self-sacrifice, and sense of civic duty but indicated their unwillingness to commit their future to the public sector because of poor working conditions. - Reproduced.

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Representative bureaucracy and specialist knowledge in the European Commission.
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The article addresses an issue that has received little attention in the literature on representative bureaucracy, namely the relationship between representativeness and specialized expertise in public administration. While representation may strengthen the legitimacy of public bureaucracies, what implications does it have for expert knowledge in these organizations? This issue is examined by looking at the recruitment of civil servants to the European Commission, an international bureaucracy where the question of geographical representation is of fundamental importance. Based on a quantitative analysis of nearly 200 recruitment competitions for the organization from 1958 to 2015, the article finds that competitions related to EU enlargement where nationality was an explicit criterion put significantly less emphasis on specialist qualifications and knowledge than other competitions. This indicates a negative relationship between geographical representation and specialized expertise in recruitment to the European Commission. Implications for broader debates about representative bureaucracy and international public administrations are discussed. - Reproduced.

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Accountability of public servants under dominant political settlements of China: effects, challenges, and issues.
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Some scholars think that accountability is attainable only under the electoral political system. However, it is argued that China could achieve some weak accountability even without general election system. How could this be achieved in China? The paper attempts to analyze this question with the following steps: first, it describes the specific accountability system by categorizing different approaches based on four dimensions, then focuses on the impacts that these approaches would have, which are based on finance, fairness and efficiency. It is concluded that under a dominant political settlement, only weak accountability exists in China, not real or strong accountability. - Reproduced.

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The "Principal Officials Accountability System": its underdevelopment as a system of ministerial government.
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The Principal Officials Accountability System (POAS), which was established in 2002 by the then Chief Executive, Tung Chee Hwa, marked the beginning of a Hong Kong-style system of ministerial government. As a major attempt at institutional reform in the postcolonial era, the reform has so far invited more negative than positive appraisals about its impact on public governance. Academic critiques, however, have barely touched on the problem from the perspectives of institutional design and development. Accordingly, this article analyses the institutional characteristics of the POAS as a ministerial system, and how these characteristics have shaped the working relationships between politicians and bureaucrats. The underlying argument is that, after one and a half decades, the POAS remains underdeveloped. This state of underdevelopment is the outcome of institutional change through incremental reforms leading to disjointedness and incoherence. There are worrying signs that under an increasingly authoritarian system, the core values of the civil service are gradually being eroded. - Reproduced.

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Discovering collaborative advantage: the contributions of goal categories and visual strategy mapping.
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Collaboration can make sense when there is some sort of "collaborative advantage" to be gained, meaning organizations can achieve something together that they cannot easily achieve by themselves. However, the literature is essentially silent on how to identify collaborative advantage. This article addresses this shortcoming in the theory of collaborative advantage for public purposes by proposing a set of goal categories that may be used to help articulate collaborative advantage and introducing the use of visual strategy mapping as part of a facilitated group process to figure out what the collaborative advantage might be. Collaborative advantage, as it is normally understood, consists of shared core goals. Collaborative advantage for public purposes should take into account public values beyond shared core goals. - Reproduced.

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Since the onset of the Great Recession, "doing more with less" has become a policy mantra. To do more with less, a range of governments have concurrently imposed wage cuts and greater work demands on public employees. This article assesses the impact of these changes on the job satisfaction and work motivation of public employees in 34 European countries. Congruent with previous studies linking income and working hours with job attitudes, the article finds a negative impact on both. There are no free austerity lunches: while public employees may work longer hours for lower pay, they are less satisfied and less motivated when doing so. One caveat applies: the effect on motivation although not satisfaction is mitigated when employees feel that their values are aligned with those of their organization. This puts a premium on public managers fostering value alignment, particularly when it is hardest to achieve: in times of cutbacks. - Reproduced.

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This article examines the storytelling and narrative practices of an elite group of public administrators in the United Kingdom: local government chief executives. The authors do so through the lens of relationality, exploring the collective dimensions of leadership. The focus on leadership and stories embraces the narrative turn in public administration scholarship. It responds to calls for research examining the distinctive settings of everyday leadership action. The contribution to theory is a qualitative understanding of the relational ways in which stories and narratives are used in the practices of public administration leaders. The article analyzes four ways in which such leadership is accomplished: inviting an emotional connection and commitment to public service, making sense of organizational realities, provoking reflections on practices and assumptions, and managing relations with politicians. The authors offer an appreciation of how relational leadership influence can be generated by expressive narratives and storytelling rather than stemming from bureaucratic authority. -

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The main purpose of this article is to analyse Barcelona's mainstreaming approach to intercultural policy from the beginning of its immigration process. My key questions are threefold: (a) why was Barcelona attracted by the intercultural approach so early in 1997? (b) how can we understand the consolidation of

interculturalism? and (c) how can its successful permanent endurance (16 years) be explained, given different migratory contexts/political governments? I will argue that Barcelona's status as a key player within the multi-level system of Catalan and Spanish governance has been a favourable key factor. I will first feature the mainstreaming approach, and then defend the argument that the vertical dimension has helped to strengthen the legitimacy of the horizontal dimension, as it has provided a favourable environment in which interculturalism can flourish. I conclude by highlighting the fact that the analysis of Barcelona helps to provide new meanings for the multi-level governance debate in diverse European cities. - Reproduced.

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Extant public management studies examining the management of environmental challenges predominantly concentrate on the management of the erratic dimension of environmental challenges, that is, shocks. Whereas there is strong evidence that environmental shocks can be effectively managed, much less is known about more predictable environmental constraints that, likewise, challenge the organization's functioning. The present article studies the moderating effects of managerial networking on the negative relation between environmental constraints-that is, red tape-on organizational performance. We hypothesize that red tape negatively affects public service performance. We further hypothesize that "downward," "upward," "sideward," and "outward" managerial networking orientations attenuate the negative effect of red tape on public service performance. The hypotheses are tested on a data set of Dutch primary schools (n = 523), which includes managerial networking and perceived red tape variables as well as objective, independently measured, school performance data. The results show that perceived personnel red tape negatively affects school performance but that perceived general external red tape positively affects school performance. The negative effect of personnel red tape on school performance is attenuated by "outward"-oriented managerial networking. - Reproduced.

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practice and advances theory development. A typology of contract incentives is constructed to capture a comprehensive range of formal and informal incentives, and the factors that influence managerial use of incentives are identified. The findings shed light on the complexities of maintaining accountability in third-party governance structures and the management techniques aimed at improving the performance of public agencies. -
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Contrarily to most studies of the antecedents of public service motivation (PSM) focusing on the proximal work environment or personal characteristics, we seek to explore plausibly important deep antecedents of PSM that lie in the formative years of a person's upbringing. Using an online survey of public service professionals that asked detailed background questions, we find that three deep antecedents are associated with lower overall PSM and its constitutive elements: growing up in a religious family, growing up in a family with a conservative point of view, and (surprisingly) being raised by a parent who served in the military. - Reproduced.

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Significant research has been conducted to understand public service motivation (PSM) in the past decades using either multidimensional or unidimensional measures. This creates uncertainty in the review process about whether findings using one approach hold when other measures are used. PSM research faces the challenge of developing a better understanding of different PSM measures and the relationships between them. This paper compares a multidimensional to a unidimensional measure of PSM, assessing the predictive validity of PSM on job satisfaction, organizational commitment, and person-organization fit. The empirical test shows that there is no significant difference in the predictive capacities of PSM on the work attitudes within the data set when using the different PSM measures. It provides some evidence that unidimensional and multidimensional measures of PSM are of comparable utility, at least within the data set used. - Reproduced.

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that managers' perceptions of regulation legitimacy-views of regulation fairness, inspectors' effectiveness, and internal utility of the mandates-positively affect service quality. Subgroup analysis suggests that managers' views of regulation matter in nonprofit and for-profit organizations but not in public organizations. In nonprofit homes, performance declines when managers report higher regulatory expertise-better knowledge of the regulatory standards. In for-profit facilities, frequent communication with regulators lowers quality. These findings suggest that the regulated entities' views of government regulation are central to their success, which necessitates improvements in the regulatory process. - Reproduced.

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Salwa Judum was a unique tribal-peasant movement that arose against the specific agenda of the Communist Party of India (Maoist)¹ (henceforth Maoists) in its full intensity in 2005 in the sub-region of Bastar (baanstari, a Halbi word meaning the bed of or the land of bamboos) in Chhattisgarh. The movement began since January across different villages of non-Abujh Maad (the unknown hills of Madia/Koya tribes) sub-region that initially galvanised approximately 20,000 tribals. It was spontaneous and non-political (Prasad, 2012, p. 329). It was unique as the movement was against a 'revolutionary' group of Maoists and not against the state or against the zamindari system as most peasant movements in rural India were in the past. Its build-up was the culmination of suppressed anger of the tribals that had developed over decades against the Maoists also called 'Naxalites'. It was a new and different phenomenon. - Reproduced.

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Reforming property tax: international experiences.
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Analysis of Property Tax administration in some of the Afro-Asian countries, Brazil in South American and Poland in Eastern Europe in terms of nature of base, valuation methods used for determination of the base, appeals against unfair determination of the base and collection system presents interesting practices some of which are quite unique. These throw valuable insights into replication of unique practices in any scheme of reforming Property Tax. - Reproduced.

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Local officials' support for PILOTs/SILOTs: nonprofit
engagement, economic stress, and politics.

Public Administration Review, 76(6), 2016(Nov-Dec):
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Nonprofit property tax exemption has become a major policy issue as the collapse of the housing market, the Great Recession, and property tax caps have threatened local tax collections. Consequently, many local governments have sought to obtain payments in lieu of taxes (PILOTs) from charities that are formally exempt from property taxes. Using a 2010 survey of local government officials in Indiana, this article examines whether support for PILOT policies is related to officials' personal involvement with nonprofits, their views on government-nonprofit relationships, the type of position they hold, the level of economic distress in the county, local political conditions, and local nonprofit wealth. The findings support most of these hypotheses but also show that attitudes toward PILOTs appear to be shaped by somewhat different concerns than attitudes toward services in lieu of taxes (SILOTs). - Reproduced.

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International Journal of Public Administration, 40(3),
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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

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Recognizing and responding to today's governance challenges.
Public Administration Review, 77(4), 2017(Jul-Aug):
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Admiral Thad Allen received the 2017 Nesta Gallus Award from the American Society of Public Administration (ASPA) for his lifetime dedication and professionalism in public service. He retired from the Coast Guard in 2010 and currently serves as senior executive advisor of Booz Allen Hamilton where he supports government and commercial clients on a range of issues. He is nationally recognized as an expert in disaster response, having served as the lead federal official for responses to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. In addition, he directed the Coast Guard operations in the wake of the 9/11 attacks and the 2010 Haiti earthquake. The following Perspective is based on

Admiral Allen's speech given at the 2017 ASPA Conference and reflect conversations he has had recently with Tom Friedman, author of the recently released book. - Reproduced.

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What causes unethical behavior?: a meta-analysis to set an agenda for public administration research.
Public Administration Review, 77(3), 2017(May-Jun): p.327-339.

The distinctive content of this article accounts for its dual identity as a Research Synthesis and Public Administration and the Disciplines feature. The meta-analysis explains the article's inclusion in the Research Synthesis feature. The articles that are the object of the meta-analysis are drawn from extensive experimental research in fields outside public administration, which explains the connection to our Public Administration and the Disciplines feature. Authors Nicola Belle and Paola Cantarelli make a case for how the meta-analysis of experimental research could begin to transform public administration research about ethics. - Reproduced.

- 2328 Charbonneau, Etienne et al
Process tracing in public administration: the implications of practitioner insights for methods of inquiry.
International Journal of Public Administration, 40(5), 2017(Apr): p.434-442.

The field of public administration is often seen as a late adopter of cutting-edge research methods. Related disciplines like political science use more advanced research methods for single or small-n case studies including techniques like process tracing. Many elements of process tracing are analogous to investigations. To inform process tracing practices, political scientists looked at Sherlock Holmes novels. We draw on the experiences of a police inspector and a former soldier who worked with intelligence to offer insights on the implementation of process tracing, bridge the academic-practitioner gap, and increase the methodological rigor in public administration research. - Reproduced.

- 2329 Kim, Pan Suk
The development of modern public administration in East Asia.
International Review of Administrative Sciences, 83(2), 2017(Jun): p.225-240.

East Asia has one of the most successful economies in the world today, so public administration as a practice as well as a discipline has arguably played a pivotal role in such a developmental process. However, there are not many readable references on such issues. Accordingly, this article will first discuss the issue of East Asian development models, after which it will discuss the civil service entrance examinations as an East Asian model of bureaucratic recruitment. This article will then discuss the development of modern public administration in three dimensions (i.e., practice, education, and research), after which it will discuss major issues and challenges of public administration in China, Japan, and South Korea. - Reproduced.

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We all need help: "big data" and the mismeasure of public administration.

Public Administration Review, 76(6), 2016(Nov-Dec): p.864-872.

Rapid advances in our ability to collect, analyze, and disseminate information are transforming public administration. This "big data" revolution presents opportunities for improving the management of public programs, but it also entails some risks. In addition to potentially magnifying well-known problems with public sector performance management-particularly the problem of goal displacement-the widespread dissemination of administrative data and performance information increasingly enables external political actors to peer into and evaluate the administration of public programs. The latter trend is consequential because external actors may have little sense of the validity of performance metrics and little understanding of the policy priorities they capture. The author illustrates these potential problems using recent research on U.S. primary and secondary education and suggests that public administration scholars could help improve governance in the data-rich future by informing the development and dissemination of organizational report cards that better capture the value that public agencies deliver. - Reproduced.

2331 Mergel, Ines, Rethemeyer, R. Karl and Isett, Kimberley
Big data in public affairs.

Public Administration Review, 76(6), 2016(Nov-Dec): p.928-937.

This article offers an overview of the conceptual, substantive, and practical issues surrounding "big data" to provide one perspective on how the field of public

affairs can successfully cope with the big data revolution. Big data in public affairs refers to a combination of administrative data collected through traditional means and large-scale data sets created by sensors, computer networks, or individuals as they use the Internet. In public affairs, new opportunities for real-time insights into behavioral patterns are emerging but are bound by safeguards limiting government reach through the restriction of the collection and analysis of these data. To address both the opportunities and challenges of this emerging phenomenon, the authors first review the evolving canon of big data articles across related fields. Second, they derive a working definition of big data in public affairs. Third, they review the methodological and analytic challenges of using big data in public affairs scholarship and practice. The article concludes with implications for public affairs. - Reproduced.

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Examining the evolution of the field of public
administration through a bibliometric analysis of public
administration review.
Public Administration Review, 77(4), 2017(Jul-Aug):
p.496-509.

In 2014, I encouraged Chaoqun Ni, Cassidy Sugimoto and Alice Robbin to develop a bibliometric analysis of PAR's first 75 years. We collectively believed the research and peer review could be completed prior to the end of PAR's 75th anniversary in 2015. Although the research and review took much longer than anticipated, I am pleased to bring this sweeping analysis of PAR's history to our readers. It offers useful insights about the evolution of the field and PAR's role in it. Commentaries from two prominent scholars, Fran Berry and Don Moynihan, follow the article to provide further context and perspective. - Reproduced.

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Proactive transparency in the United States and the
Netherlands: the role of government communication
officials.
American Review of Public Administration, 47(3), 2017(A
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Transparency is an intrinsic value of democratic societies. Within the literature, there is an emphasis on access to information and the availability of information in relation to transparency. This study, however, takes a communicative approach to government transparency. It focuses not only on information access and sharing but

also on how information is shared and to whom it is communicated. Within government agencies, government communication officials or public affairs officers are one of the central figures in information sharing with stakeholders and citizens. Yet, so far, little is known about how they perceive and implement transparency initiatives. This study aims to enhance our understanding of proactive government transparency and the value of communication by developing a model that explains the role of government communication officials in the implementation of transparency practices. The explanatory model is tested in two democratic countries: the United States and the Netherlands. An online survey shows that government communication officials in the United States and the Netherlands can enhance but also occasionally distort transparency. Furthermore, some differences were found between the countries: Americans are more involved in the proactive disclosure of information than Dutch government communicators. - Reproduced.

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Peace-weaving: Jane Addams, positive peace, and public administration .
American Review of Public Administration, 47(3), 2017(Apr): p.323-339.

Beginning with the odd finding that "peace research is just the study of war," this article explores "positive peace" as an important yet neglected notion in public administration. It does this by examining the ideas of Nobel Peace Prize winner, Jane Addams, a pioneer in public administration and peace theory. More than 100 years ago, Addams refined an expansive notion of peace that incorporated social justice and social equity. Addams's feminist, pragmatist ideas of peace, which we call peaceweaving, emerged from her critique of municipal government and her experience as a settlement worker in Chicago. Her ideas are placed in historical context, and applied to an essential problem facing contemporary peace operations, which is how to prepare troops and other state agents for the seemingly contradictory demands that come along with today's security problems, both intra-and internationally. - Reproduced.

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Trust matters: distrust in an external evaluation of a public sector program.
International Journal of Public Administration, 40(5), 2017(Apr): p.408-415.

This article draws upon autoethnographic data to explore distrust in an evaluation relationship from the perspective of an external evaluator. The study is based within a local-level evaluation of an economic regeneration program. The longitudinal nature of the study allowed for trust and the evaluation relationship to be examined with time and process present—a gap in previous evaluation studies. The exploration demonstrates various causes and symptoms of distrust within one evaluation. The article also reflects on the autoethnographic research approach adopted. – Reproduced.

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Creating public value and institutional innovations across boundaries: an integrative process of participation, legitimation, and implementation. *Public Administration Review*, 76(6), 2016(Nov-Dec): p.873-885.

Public value creation has become a critical challenge, but existing approaches have limitations and it is unclear how they can be integrated. This article addresses this issue by analyzing four best-practice cases in which public value was created through the integration of community indicators and government performance management. It identifies an iterative process of participation, legitimation, and implementation, with institutional innovations across boundaries between civil society, politics, and administration. These institutional innovations help integrate the often fragmented arenas of participation, legitimation, and implementation. - Reproduced.

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Determinants of public trust in government: empirical evidence from urban China. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 83(2), 2017(Jun): p.358-377.

Several studies suggest that public trust in government in China remains high and without any trend of decline despite the fact that public trust in government has declined dramatically in developed countries. This article analyses public trust in government in contemporary urban China with a comprehensive representative survey and tests the factors associated with public trust in government. Trust in government in China is found to be much lower than previous studies have indicated. Furthermore, the variables of citizen satisfaction with the quality of public services, general democracy, participation in government and the transparency of government are positively associated with public trust in government in China at both the city and central level. In addition, this research also finds that citizens who are younger, more highly educated and well-paid have a lower probability of trust in government in China. These findings suggest that maintaining political trust will be a challenge for the Chinese government. – Reproduced.

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PUBLIC EDUCATION

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Local Government Studies, 43(4), 2017(Aug): p.598-620.

PUBLIC FINANCE

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Fiscal devolution to municipalities in Uttar Pradesh: an
analysis of recommendations of State Finance Commissions.
Nagarlok, 49(1-2), 2017(Jan-Jun): p.75-98.

The most populous state of Uttar Pradesh has constituted the Fifth Finance Commission. The four Commissions which have submitted their reports and funds to urban local government units are being devolved accordingly. The experiences of two decades of principles followed for fiscal devolution show that none of the State Finance Commissions has recommended the measures for broadening the tax base of municipalities. A share from divisible pool of the state has been relied upon by the successive Commissions. The state government seems disinterested in strengthening the local governments as many of the proposals of tax sharing are rejected. As a result the urban local governments are able only to meet their committed liabilities. Development is not on their agenda. This no way helps strengthen urban local governments financially as an autonomous unit of governance. The municipalities have been benefitted by the awards of the State Finance Commissions to some extent but not sufficient enough to make them develop and function as an independent effective third tier partner in our federation. It is high time to consider further amending the supreme law of the land for providing an exhaustive fiscal and functional domain to these grassroots institutions strengthening them as a federating government unit in the emerging participatory and collaborative Indian Federation, rather than depending on state mercy. - Reproduced.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

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Mainstream, 55(25), 2017(10 Jun): p.21-24.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

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Human interest or hard numbers?: experiments on citizens'
selection, exposure, and recall of performance
information.
Public Administration Review, 77(3), 2017(May-Jun):
p.408-420.

The abundance of quantitative performance information has motivated multiple studies about how citizens make sense of "hard" performance data. However, research in psychology emphasizes that episodic information (e.g., case stories) often leaves a greater mark on citizens. This contradiction is tested using multiple experiments embedded in a large, nationally representative sample of Danish citizens. The results stress three differences between statistical and episodic data. Citizens have strong preferences for statistical data when asked to evaluate an organization. However, episodic information has in some instances a stronger impact on citizens' evaluations of an organization and often is more emotionally engaging than statistics. Finally, when asked to immediately recall recent performance information about public services, citizens report more elaborate

information about personalized stories and experiences than about statistics. Overall, the results raise questions about the ability of hard performance data to dominate and crowd out episodic performance information.
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Citizen expectations and satisfaction in a young democracy: a test of the expectancy-disconfirmation model
Public Administration Review, 77(3), 2017(May-Jun): p.395-407.

Citizen satisfaction with public services has been shown to depend on citizens' expectations and their perceptions of performance. If performance exceeds expectations, satisfaction is likely; if performance falls short of expectations, dissatisfaction is likely. The existing evidence on this process covers the United States and the United Kingdom. The authors generalize the idea of expectation-driven citizen satisfaction (the "expectancy-disconfirmation model") theoretically and empirically to an institutional context of limited accountability and widespread citizen distrust. Using a survey of a broad cross-section of the general adult population in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 2014, this article finds support for the expectancy-disconfirmation model in this very different context. The authors also test for an effect of the type of expectation using an embedded, randomized experiment but do not find evidence of a difference between normative and empirical expectations. Findings support the usefulness of the expectancy-disconfirmation model in a wide range of contexts. - Reproduced.

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Citizen coproduction: the influence of self-efficacy perception and knowledge of how to coproduce .
American Review of Public Administration, 47(3), 2017(Apr): p.340-353.

Citizen coproduction, that is, citizens' input to the provision of public services, holds great potential to improve services provided to citizens. It is therefore important to understand why some citizens are more likely to coproduce than others. Citizens' skills and knowledge to coproduce are argued to be crucial for

their contribution to coproduction, but research on this topic is sparse. Building on coproduction theory supplemented with theoretical insights from social psychology theory, the main contribution of this study is to develop theoretical arguments that describe how self-efficacy perception may moderate the influence of knowledge of how to coproduce on citizen coproduction undertaken by individual citizens. A large-N study in the field of education is used to examine this relation. Reproduced. .

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secure the resources needed for the federal court system to carry out its constitutional obligations and judicial responsibilities. This article focuses specifically on sequestration, the most important policy and budgetary issue currently affecting the U.S. federal court system, and a topic that was a focal point during my Fellowship year. Currently, extreme budget cuts are prohibiting the federal courts and judicial branch agencies across the country from carrying out their responsibilities to the individuals they serve. If Congress continues enforcing the sequester, the third branch of government will no longer be able to contribute to the American constitutional order in an efficient, effective, and responsive manner. Consequently, the rule of law in the United States is in jeopardy. - Reproduced.

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acquisition. Planning system in Indian States needs to be overhauled and streamlined so that some of the above challenges are met. Plans have to move beyond the traditional straight jacket approach and adopt strategic and project dimensions. Plan implementation needs to be given more serious attention especially through proactive proposals, incentive-based policy, adoption of complimentary instruments and utilising land based instruments. It is hoped that with reforms and renewal of planning system, plan making and modified approach, the plans would become successful in meeting their objective.
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take care of the backlog in urban infrastructure. It is estimated that the requisite investment for urban infrastructure for the 20-year period is Rs. 39.2 lakh crore at 2009-10 prices. India has 4,143 Urban Local Bodies (ULBs). Their state of finances is very poor and suffers from vertical as well as horizontal imbalances. To take care of this, various new initiatives have been taken in recent years. These include: Smart City Mission, Atal Mission for Rejuvenation and Urban Transformation (AMRUT), and National Heritage City Development and Augmentation Yojana (HRIDAY). However, it is suggested that we should further use the new instruments such as Infrastructure Debt Fund and Tax-Free Bonds. We should also encourage Public-Private Partnership (PPP). We should consider setting up a national local body financing authority (NLBFA) at the national level and a state local body financing authority (SLBFA) at the state level. - Reproduced.

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