

Curriculum Vitae

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Research grants: career total ~£27M.

Selected research projects:

<http://www.southampton.ac.uk/healthsciences/about/staff/cm1m09.page?#research>

Publications: <http://www.southampton.ac.uk/healthsciences/about/staff/cm1m09.page?#publications>

Outreach: <http://www.southampton.ac.uk/iec>

Honours and awards

Year	Award
2012-13	Hon President, Sociology and Social Policy Section, British Scientific Association
2010-2013	National Institute of Health Research, Senior Investigator
2009-Present	Adjunct Full Professor, Faculty of Health and Social Development, University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada
2008-Present	Research Collaborator Status, Mayo Clinic, Rochester MN. US
2008	Distinguished Lecturer (Research Grand Rounds), Division of Health Services, Mayo Clinic, Rochester MN. US
2006	Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences, by election
2006-Present	Hon Professorial Research Fellow, Department of General Practice, University of Melbourne, Australia
2004-2008	Economic and Social Research Council Research Fellow, by competition
2003	Senior Visiting Scholar, Faculty of Human and Social Development, University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada
2001	Diana Forsythe Memorial Prize, American Medical Informatics Association
1997-2003	Hon Senior Research Fellow, National Primary Care Research and Development Centre, University of Manchester
1996	Hon Visiting Professor, Department of Family Medicine, Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City USA

Education

Years	Establishment	Awards
1984-1987	University College of Wales, Aberystwyth	BScEcon (Hons) Social Policy. Class 2.1
1987-1991	University of Edinburgh	PhD: An exploratory study of nurses' relationships and work with terminally ill patients in acute medical and surgical wards.

Career History Before moving to Southampton in 2010, Carl was Professor of Medical Sociology in the Faculty of Medical Sciences at Newcastle University in the North East of England. He has previously worked at the Universities of Liverpool and Manchester. He holds a PhD from the University of Edinburgh, and a BScEcon from the University of Wales. Before becoming a professional social scientist, Carl had a spectacularly unsuccessful career as the singer in a Punk band and a long and soul crushing encounter with agricultural statistics.

PhDs supervised

JD Gage Edinburgh MA (By research) 1992	AB Chapple Manchester, PhD 1997	S Waterworth Liverpool, MPhil 2003	CA Lock Newcastle, PhD 2005	B Thompson Newcastle, MD 2011	L O'Connor Southampton (commenced 2012)
A Attard Liverpool, MSc 1994	CA Chew- Graham Manchester, MD 1999	KS Fairhurst Edinburgh, PhD 2003	R Cathcart Newcastle, MPhil (Surgery) 2007	K Gallacher Glasgow (commenced 2009)	M Moyo Southampton (commenced 2012)
D Stanistreet Liverpool, MPH 1994	C Dixon Manchester, PhD 2000	FS Mair Liverpool, MD 2003	A Machin Newcastle, PhD 2008	F Temple Southampton (commenced 2010, suspended)	
K Winterburn Manchester, MSc 1997	P Bissell Manchester, PhD 2000	S Cocksedge Manchester, MD 2004	BJ Heaven Newcastle, PhD 2009	M Johnson Southampton (commenced 2010)	
CE Exley Coventry, PhD 1997	N Colbert Manchester, MPhil 2001	HD Charles-Jones Manchester, PhD 2004	N Rousseau Newcastle, PhD 2011	N Spiteri Southampton (commenced 2012)	

Teaching

My major innovation in Southampton has been the conception of a new BSc in Healthcare Policy and Management Research. This unique four year sandwich course, which will begin in 2014. It partners students as interns with senior and active researchers from the beginning of their first year, and provides them with paid work experience in year 3. Within this degree I have responsibility for a core 12 week module on *Innovation and Implementation* running in Year 2, Semester 1. My general teaching has focused on contributions to undergraduate medical (MBBS), Inter-calating BSc and nursing (BNurs), along with MRes and MSc degrees.

Plenary addresses at conferences

*May C. Plenary Address: Innovation, implementation, and integration: how complex interventions are normalized. COMPASS Symposium. University of Melbourne and La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia. April 2008.

May C. Melbourne University Public Lecture: Hard wired medicine and the wireless patient: how informatics is reshaping the experience of illness. Faculty of Medicine, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia. May 2008.

May C. Invited Lecture: What is modernization? How evidence and politics get entangled in technological innovation in healthcare. Department of Sociology, University of Tasmania, Launceston, Australia. June 2008.

May C. Beyond barriers and facilitators: a whole systems perspective on embedding innovations in health care organizations. Research Grand Rounds (Health Sciences), Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, USA. August 2008.

May C. Distinguished Lecture: Innovations in complex health care settings. Redesigning Patient Care. University of Victoria/Vancouver Island Health Authority. Victoria, British Columbia. April 2009

May C. Plenary Address: Technology, organization & work: Making the distal patient and the corporate health professional British Sociological Association, Medical Sociology Conference. Durham, September 2010

May, C. Distinguished Lecture: Innovation, implementation, and the translational agenda. Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Southampton. November, 2010.

May C. Plenary Address: Assimilating innovations: what are the relative contributions of individual and collective factors in healthcare settings? UK Society for Behavioural Medicine, Annual Scientific Meeting. Leeds, December 2010.

May C. Plenary Address: Sixteen questions that can kill an innovation. Health Technology Assessment International: 9th International Assembly. Bilbao, Spain, June 2012.

May C. Plenary Address. Understanding the dynamics of socio-technical change. British Computing Society: Health Informatics 2013, Birmingham, UK. April 2013.

May C. Plenary Address. Implementation Theory: What's missing; what's not? Global Implementation 2013. Washington DC, US. August 2013.

May C. Plenary Address. Understanding the dynamics of implementation: Normalization Process Theory and the Process Evaluation of Large Clinical Trials. European Science Foundation Conference on Complex Interventions. Nitra, Slovakia. October 2013

Invited lecture

*May C. Invited Lecture. Evidence, technology and primary care. University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. September 2003.

*May C. Melbourne Lecture: Hard wired medicine and the wireless patient: how informatics is reshaping the experience of illness. Faculty of Medicine, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia. May 2008.

*May C. Invited Lecture: What is modernization? How evidence and politics get entangled in technological innovation in healthcare. Department of Sociology, University of Tasmania, Launceston, Australia. June 2008.

May, C. Distinguished Lecture: Innovation, implementation, and the translational agenda. Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Southampton. November, 2010.

May C. Maurice Bloch Lecture. Why is implementation such a problem? Glasgow University, Faculty of Medical Sciences. September 2013.

Editorial Board membership:

Year	Boards
Since 2010	Health Care Systems
Since 2005	Chronic Illness
Since 2007	Implementation Science
Since 2008	BMC Health Services Research
Since 2008	Nursing Inquiry