

# Journal of Comparative Social Welfare

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from 2007 to 2009

## Volume 23, Issue 2, 2007

### Public Policy and the Management of Water and Sanitation Services

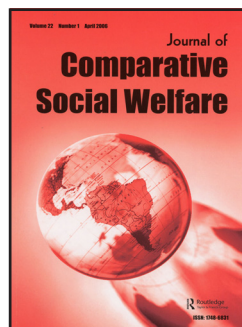
#### Editors:

**Dr José Esteban Castro,**

*University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK*

**Dr Léo Heller,** *Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil*

**Professor Mark Drakeford,** *University of Cardiff, Wales*



Provision of adequate water and sanitation services for the protection of public health and the improvement of the quality of living conditions remain highly relevant and topical in both developing and developed countries. The achievement of these objectives requires continued efforts in a variety of fields and this issue aims at drawing together contributions from a range of relevant disciplines. We begin from the assumption that water and sanitation are services which constitute a social right of citizenship. This conceptualization is intimately related to the principles of universality and equity, according to which all citizens, independently of their market position, social class, gender or ethnic origin, have the right of full access to these essential services. Against that basic proposition, papers explore the differential conditions affecting different countries and regions and the ways in which these impact upon the formulation and implementation of public policy in this vital area.

#### Articles included in this issue

##### Overview article

**J. E. Castro,** *University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK*

##### The Brazilian approach: the concept of integrated sanitation and democratic social control

**L. Heller,** *Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil*

##### The Nordic experience: the centrality of municipal and cooperative arrangements

**Tapio Katko,** *Tampere University of Technology, Finland*

##### The Portuguese experience

**José Vieira Professor,** *University of Minho, Portugal and Federal University of Bahia, Brazil*

##### The French experience

**B. Barraqué,** *Professor, Ecole Nationale des Pontes et Chaussées, France*



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# Journal of Comparative Social Welfare

**Volume 24, Issue 2, 2008**

**Comparative Social Development**

**Editors:**

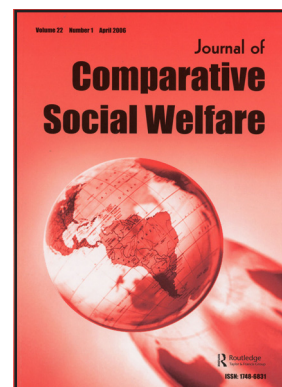
**Brij Mohan**, *Louisiana State University, USA*

**Christian Aspalter**, *The University of Hong Kong / Institut Sosial Malaysia*

This thematic issue seeks to apply comparative analysis to the theory and practice of social development. It's designed to validate comparative method as an effective analytical tool for the formulation and implementation of social development strategies that actually work. Original contributions, theoretical and empirical, are invited.

All inquiries and contributions must be submitted to:

**Brij Mohan**, Editor-in-Chief ([dialog@cox.net](mailto:dialog@cox.net); Fax: 512-727-7631), by **31st December 2007**.



**Volume 25, Issue 2, 2009**

**The "Social" in Social Security: Welfare Pluralism in International Perspective**

**Guest Editors:**

**John Dixon** and **Mark Hyde**, both at *University of Plymouth, UK*

In 2009, JCSW will celebrate its silver jubilee. Appropriately, a Special Issue on Social Security with international-comparative significance will be a tribute to JCSW's founding patron, Evelyn M. Burns, who nourished this field through her rigorous research and teaching at LSE and Columbia University.

Increasingly, national governments have privatised substantial parts of their pension systems. This has accentuated the salience of questions about the degree to which the private sector is able to achieve outcomes that are consistent with the "social dimension" of the public interest. The social dimension is distinct from the economic dimension, in that it is concerned with equity and social justice rather than efficiency. It has been asserted, vociferously, that a reliance on private pension provision will intensify poverty and social exclusion, will undermine social solidarity, and will accentuate income inequalities, which are incompatible with social justice. The symposium will address the veracity of these claims: at the level of normative analysis, it will explore and refine, conceptually, the pension scheme design and administration requirements of the social dimension; at the level of empirical analysis, it will address the extent to which existing private pension arrangements have addressed the requirements of the social dimension.

This issue is designed as a symposium by **Professors Dixon** and **Hyde**. The contributors and their themes are:

## **Articles included in this issue**

Introduction

**John Dixon** and **Mark Hyde**, *University of Plymouth, UK*

A Comparative Analysis of Mandated Private Pension Arrangements: Individual and Collective Responsibility

**John Dixon** and **Mark Hyde**, *University of Plymouth, UK*

Collective Agreements on Pensions as a Source of Solidarity

**Christine Trampusch**, *Max Planck Institute, Germany*

Retirement Provision in the United States: from Welfare Pluralism to Welfare Consumerism

**James Midgely**, *University of California, Berkeley, USA*

Management Matters: The Consequences of Governance for Pension Plan Success

**Teresa Ghilarducci**, *University of Notre Dame, USA*

Labour Friendly Investment Vehicles and Pension Funds

**Tessa Hebb**, *Oxford University, UK*

The Benefits, Risks and Limitations of Employer-provided Retirement Pensions

**Kirk Mann**, *University of Leeds, UK*