Charters for Better Work Better Lives: An Indian Partner Network

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Project abstract:

Introduction: Parts of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and Jharkhand are hotspots of poverty, but local civic society can address the urgent need to improve the lives of children and working women. This project enables a partnership to form across six cities to support a Charter movement. A Charter network can grow an awareness of how to voice demands, addressing them to specific change-agents. It can improve the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) both in social and economic-political ways. The main aim of this project is to promote social development via reflection and group exercises in reflexivity and voice about women's and children's work. We will develop, out of the existing Win-Win Partnership for Women's Economic Empowerment, an India-based Better Work Better Lives (BWBL) network. We set the groundwork for a 2020 Charter Congress. In 2019 this specific BWBL Network will create a larger bid for funds. BWBL will have a social-media presence from 2019 to 2023. It is both multidisciplinary, and provides value for money. £34K for six months from 1.2.2019 through 31.7.2019.

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Manchester Data Management Outline

- No

- Economic and Social Research Council

GCRF Pump Priming

- Yes - leading a collaboration

IIDS India in Delhi

- Acquire new data

Data Management Plan

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Assessment of existing data

The National Sample Survey and Indian Human Development Survey (IHDS) provide reasonably good data on time worked, but these are rarely used for child labour or 'red zone' analysis of sustainable goals around women's work being moderate. We also found the Demographic Health Surveys are inadequate for time-use data. Labour supply data on women are also inadequate due to missing data (Dubey et al., 2017). Time-use diaries are widely used across OECD, but there are as yet no nation-wise time-use surveys in India, Nepal, or Pakistan. We look forward to using India's new time-use data but the sampling has not yet started.

Managing the new data

This project has no interviews, no observation, no access to children, and no access to vulnerable adults. Instead it uses community research and short-term participatory methods. In particular we have 'rapporteur' notes for each Roadshow gathering, a Charter with post-it notes in up to 4 languages in each Roadshow gathering, and notes on the response we get to our Briefing Paper. We also have Photos provided by individuals (3 people per city in 4 cities, 15 Mobiles will be purchased to give to them, and they will send us the Photo files via email attachment or FTP). We will immediately delete any photo that reveals the Identity of its subject. The remaining photos will comprise options for use online and in Photo Essay (again, an online creation). The translation of the four Charters, the rapporteur notes, and the notes on policy will be very short but carefully done; none of these may reveal any identity.

Therefore there is no sensitive data in this project.

However as it is a pilot project and requires that we trust some newly-met people with Photography, we will take the whole project through the ethics process. This will enable us to spell out in detail each task and role, each product and how anonymization takes place, if need be.

After gathering each part of the data set, and removing identifying features (Names, Place Names, Photos of Heads, Shop Fronts), the data are held on encrypted USB sticks and/or encrypted Laptop Computers in the field.

We also keep one base copy of the data in a safe drive.

Data to be gathered

We use secondary data except where mentioned above.

Data will be approximately 12 photos from each of 3 respondents in 4 cities.

Charters will be one page long, in four languages. One charter per city for four cities.

Backup and security of data

The encryption policies of the University of Manchester guide us to encrypt and thus protect the data on any home PC, USB stick or laptop used outside our premises. Careful password protection ensures that no theft onsite could lead to data theft.

For Secondary analysis, we may also offer our key syntax and a Technical Appendix as part of the article submission process. We do not upload data files from the NFHS, NSS, DHS, or IHDS due to restrictions on usage. Other users must register with the data providers.

We focus on a little bit of capacity building for Data Management of IIDS Staff and early career researchers in our team. We will teach the following to all staff: The whole set of laws of both countries apply to any research we carry out, including data protection laws. Therefore no borrowing of datasets will be allowed. Instead syntax files that enable someone to mimic our methods will be readily shared.

Management and curation of data

See above. We also follow all the ESRC ethics guidance.

We have no difficulties in data sharing, because the University of Manchester provides a safe international drive for data sharing.

Consent, anonymisation and strategies to enable further re-use of data

Copyright and intellectual property ownership

We will discuss this among the team. The Co-Investigators would normally all be named as authors of the submitted data sets and paper.

Responsibilities

Wendy Olsen as Principal Investigator is the data custodian.

- Dropbox for Business
- University of Manchester Research Data Storage Service (Isilon)

See above.

- < 1 TB

Photos may take up a lot of space.

- No

- 5 - 10 years

- No sensitive or personal data

Photos only accepted if they are not head-shots and do not have identifying features. E.g. landscapes, household internal rooms.

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- No

- No

- Not applicable

- No

Wendy Olsen

13/11/2018

Project details

To help women and children in India.

Case for Support: Rationale.

The problem is that there is a lack of moderateness in the working hours of women and children in the poorer eastern half of UP, most of Bihar, and Jharkhand. Our roadshow will pass in an arc from Delhi to Patna in March/April 2019, displaying Figures 1 and 2, passing out briefings, gathering up a partner list, and creating translations suited to Banners, Displays and Charter Apps [a mobile application we will create] in four languages.

The administrators will be School of Social Science, Univ of Manchester

Data protection act, GDPR, Indian laws.

Responsibilities and Resources

Wendy Olsen

1 T of storage space.

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Documentation and Metadata

A full list of all files, with the date of origin.

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We will discuss them based on the BSA Co authoring guide.

Storage and backup

We will use T drive and initially a Dropbox for Business that Wendy Olsen already runs.

Only Wendy Olsen will access the T drive. Drobpox will have sharing between all Co_PIs of this project.

Selection and Preservation

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Data Sharing

a. we are setting up a website. Some photos will be put onto this website.

b. we will write a paper.

c. The Co-PIs will have access for about 5 years, perhaps up to 8 years, depending on when we publish.

No.