

Saving Social Care How To Find More Of The Best Frontline Care Employees And Keep The Ones You Have

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[Saving Social Care](#) is a book about solving one of the biggest challenges we face: how to provide enough quality care for an ageing society? More specifically, it gives practical help and advice to care employers on who to look for as their next frontline care employee, where to find them, how to screen them and, critically, 20 great ways of keeping them.

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" Congressman Larson 's bill gives lie to the myth that Social Security is going bankrupt and the only way to save it is by cutting benefits and raising the retirement age, " says National ...

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The right reason for saving Social Security is to reassure all Americans that this hugely successful program is solidly funded and will be there for the millions who depend on it when they need it.

[The Right Reason for Saving Social Security](#)

You can choose to pay for care yourself if you don't want a financial assessment. How to arrange your care as a self-funder. You can: arrange and pay for care yourself without involving the council; ask the council to arrange and pay for your care (the council will then bill you, but not all councils offer this service and they may charge a fee)

[Paying for your own social care \(self-funding\) - NHS](#)

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2 IPPR Saving social care A e ABOUT THE AUTHORS Harry Quilter-Pinner is a research fellow at IPPR. Charlotte Snelling is a research fellow at IPPR. Andrew Kaye is head of policy and campaigns at Independent Age. Kate Jopling is a policy and strategy consultant. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS The authors would like to thank Judith Brown (who organised the focus group

[Institute for Public Policy Research](#)

To put Social Security on a sustainable path, the choices are pretty simple: Congress either needs to increase taxes, reduce future benefits, or do some combination of the two. There ' s an important...

[Steps You Can Take To Help Save Social Security](#)

Older workers may decide to boost their savings by waiting to claim Social Security and go on Medicare. If you wait until after full retirement age to claim Social Security — which is about 66 ...

[Near retirement? Avoid these 3 health savings account hiccups](#)

Barnet council plans to save millions of pounds by renegotiating contracts with external providers in 2014/15. The local authority believes it can save £ 1.6m on social care contracts and £ 1.9m through renegotiation of learning disability packages. Brighton and Hove council plans to save £ 1m by limiting inflation increases on care fees. 9.

[10 ways councils are targeting savings from adult social ...](#)

My name is Jo, and I ' m mother to Darcie who is autistic. I also run the Norwich Branch as a volunteer of the National Autistic Society. I've seen the harm that Government cuts to social care have caused, so I ' ve started this petition for urgent care funding so our loved ones can have the decent life they deserve. The cuts to social care are having an impact on my daughter ' s wellbeing and ...

[Stop cutting disabled people's life-saving social care](#)

Learn how to go from a saving, saving, saving to happy efficient spending. Get 6 tips now! ... If you retire prior to age 65 and aren ' t covered under a health care plan for retirees, you may pay up to \$1,000 a month or more for health insurance until you reach age 65 and begin Medicare. ... Social Security may start during one year, a pension ...

[The Retirement Switcheroo: 6 Tips to Flip Your Mindset ...](#)

Here are eleven ways to save money and free yourself from financial guilt, while still creating a social life for yourself to boost health and happiness. 1. Take Charge Of Reservations While you...

[11 Ways To Save Money But Still Be Social. Because It's ...](#)

THE NHS and social care sector could save a whopping £ 18.5 billion a year if it used artificial intelligence better, a study today reveals. The study, by the Taxpayers ' Alliance, found that ...

Recruiting and retaining a caring workforce to keep pace with the needs of an ageing society is one of the greatest challenges we face. At the same time, traditional methods of finding suitable care staff are delivering diminishing returns. The future of every care provider depends on solving this problem fast. Start now by reading this book.

Additional written evidence is contained in Volume 3, available on the Committee website at [www.parliament.uk/healthcom](#)

Social Work and Social Care has been revised and updated to take into account the profound changes that have occurred in social work over the past two years, in particular the extensive legislative changes to childrens and community care services. A new chapter examines the relevance of social exclusion for social work and continues to affirm the importance of equal opportunities and anti-discriminatory practice within social work. Social Work and Social Care: " outlines the importance of social policy for social work " describes the powerful ideological forces that underpin current practice " considers the future of social work and social care within " altered social and political contexts " covers all main areas of social work " includes a glossary and useful website addresses. This book is essential reading for students approaching the study of social work, social care and social policy and includes the most current research available.

The Routledge Handbook of Social Care Work Around the World provides both a comprehensive and authoritative state-of-the-art review of the current research in this subject. It is the first handbook to cover social care work research from around the world, including both low- and middle-income countries as well as high income countries. Each of the 22 chapters are written by experts on long-term care services, particularly for older people and cover key issues and debates, based on research evidence, on social care work in a specific country. They look at perspectives of social care work from the macro level: the structural conditions for long-term care, including demographic challenges and the long-term care policy, the meso level: the level of provider organizations and intermediaries, and the micro level: views of care workers, care users, and unpaid informal carers. Furthermore, they discuss a number of topics central to discussions of care work including marketization, personalization policies, policy implementation under austerity, the provision of social care work whether through public services, or private arrangements, or mixed types, funding, the feminization of social care and the new role that technology, and robots can play in care work. By drawing together leading scholars from around the world, this book provides an up to the minute snapshot of current scholarship as well as signposting several fruitful avenues for future research. This book is both an invaluable resource for scholars and an indispensable teaching tool for use in the classroom and will be of interest to students, academics, social workers, social policy-makers and human service professionals.

Effective Staff Training in Social Care provides a theoretical framework for training and professional development, focusing on group learning in a social care context. It tackles the tensions and dilemmas of those engaged in training amidst a climate of change and a mixed economy of welfare and examines how these influence both the trainer and the learner. Strategies for transferring learning to the workplace and models of evaluation are analysed in depth. Effective Staff Training in Social Care enables the reader to reflect, analyse and develop their own training practice. This is essential reading for educators, trainers and managers working in social care settings.

[cs.couns.hlth_couns](#)

This is the Care Quality Commission's first yearly report to Parliament on the state of health care and adult social care in England. It covers the services that the Commission regulates which include: adult social care services (care homes and home care agencies); NHS and independent health care services; and primary care trusts (PCTs) and councils, which provide end purchase health care and adult social care services for their community. Whilst great improvements have been made over recent years there remains unacceptable variation, and a small number of services or organisations do not meet minimum standards of safety and quality. The future presents a major challenge. The Government expects that, in 20 years' time, 1.7 million more adults in England will have a care and support need. At the same time, we are entering a period when public finances will be stretched and expectations of choice and control are increasing. To help meet these challenges, there needs to be real acceleration in joining up health and social care and centring it on people's needs

This book examines the practice of community engagement in museums through the notion of care. It focuses on building an understanding of the logic of care that underpins this practice, with a view to outlining new roles for museums within community health and social care. This book engages with the recent growing focus on community participation in museum activities, notably in the area of health and wellbeing. It explores this theme through an analysis of the practices of community engagement workers at Tyne & Wear Archives & Museums in the UK. It examines how this work is operationalised and valued in the museum, and the institutional barriers to this practice. It presents the practices of care that shape community-led exhibitions, and community engagement projects involving health and social care partners and their clients. Drawing on the ethics of care and geographies of care literatures, this text provides readers with novel perspectives for transforming the museum into a space of social care. This book will appeal to museum studies scholars and professionals, geographers, organisational studies scholars, as well as students interested in the social role of museums.

Many practitioners within health and social care come into contact with people with intellectual disabilities and want to work in ways that are beneficial to them by making reasonable adjustments in order to meet clients ' needs and expectations. Yet the health and wellbeing of people with learning disabilities continues to be a neglected area, where unnecessary suffering and premature deaths continue to prevail. This text provides a comprehensive insight into intellectual disability healthcare. It is aimed at those who are training in the field of intellectual disability nursing and also untrained practitioners who work in both health and social care settings. Divided into five sections, it explores how a wide range of biological, health, psychological and social barriers impact upon people with learning disability, and includes: Six guiding principles used to adjust, plan and develop meaningful and accessible health and social services Assessment, screening and diagnosis of intellectual disability across the life course Addressing lifelong health needs Psychological and psychotherapeutic issues, including sexuality, behavioural and mental health needs, bereavement, and ethical concerns. The changing professional roles and models of meeting the needs of people with intellectual and learning disabilities. Intellectual Disability in Health and Social Care provides a wide-ranging overview of what learning disability professionals ' roles are and provides insight into what health and social care practitioners might do to assist someone with intellectual disabilities when specific needs arise.

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