

Monitoring and Evaluation in Health and Social Development: Interpretive and Social Development Perspectives

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“Interpretive researchers thus attempt to understand phenomena through accessing the meanings participants assign to them”•

“...interpretive and ethnographic approaches are side-lined in much contemporary evaluation work and current monitoring and evaluation practice remains heavily influenced by more positivist approaches”•

“Attribution is not the only purpose of impact evaluation”•

“Lack of familiarity with qualitative approaches by programme staff and donor agencies also influences the preferences for quantitative methods in monitoring and evaluation work”•

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Rick Davies Comment: [Though this may reflect my reading biases!] It seems like this strand of thinking has not been in the forefront of M&E attention for a long time (i.e. maybe since the 1990s or early 2000s) so it is good to see this new collection of papers, by a large collection of both old and new faces (33 in all).

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