

Cogitating Sustainability on Ethical Code Enactment: Comparing Social Work Administrators' Habitus and Gender Parity Outcomes

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This paper examines the impact of habitus and administrators' gender parities as they effect ethical code of practice performance sustainability in South Africa (KwaZulu-Natal Province) and Nigeria (Imo and Lagos States). The study seeks administrators' opinions on the familiarity and problematic components of their codes of ethics and how it affects sustainability of practice milieu domain. The principal investigation instrument was structured to cater for quantitative derivatives, so that the research outcomes could be able to confirm, corroborate and validate the phenomenology of administrators' ethical sustainability patterned suggestions. The multivariate comparative statistical analysis that engaged the Turkey's Post Hoc Test was used for the study to reinforce the effect of the tested hypotheses analysis. The study findings revealed that gendered patterns and habitus accounted for the code of ethics enactment and adherence, as such, fortified the sustainable patterned aspects of the ethics. Recommendations were made including that policy should attune for more status recondition within the gender patterns and on ethical code inclusiveness to strategize on multi-system levels for sustainable social work administration and practice. Further studies should explore more on transgender ethical issues and administrators' integer years of practice experience to ethics enactment.

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