

Community Offers

Peter Block

Promoting Health at the Community Level Doug Easterling, Kaia Gallagher, Dora Lodwick, 2003-05-28 Providing a systematic examination of community-based health promotion, this text offers nine case studies which illustrate what community-driven health promotion means in practice evaluates its potential for achieving improvements in the health of local populations & presents strategies for the future.

Inside Full-Service Community Schools Joy Dryfoos, Sue Maguire, 2002-05-17 This document reports on a study of a model full-service community school and explains the kind of services provided, staffing considerations, ways of involving community partners, governance arrangements, and parent involvement. It considers the barriers to creating this kind of school and explores ways to fund programs. The narrative offers a snapshot, in fall 2001, of Molly Stark Elementary School in Vermont, but it is also an apt description of similar schools. It focuses on experience, documented and anecdotal, to present the concept. The first part of each chapter focuses on what is going on in other educational settings over the country. The second section uses examples from Molly Stark school where quality instruction is combined with extended-day and extended-year services, health and social services, and parent education and support. The document also examines the prognosis for community schools and considers how they should be sustained. Appendices provide a community-school assessment checklist, a community needs assessment or appearance survey, child-care programs handbook, request for consultation, sample after-school program forms, sample communications with parents about after-school programs, and sample job descriptions for families of employees. (Contains 74 references.) (RKJ)

Community Nutrition Nweze Nnakwe, 2017-08-18 Community Nutrition: Planning Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Third Edition provides students with the knowledge, skills, tools, and evidence-based approaches they need to assess, implement, and evaluate community-based nutrition interventions that promote health and prevent diseases.

Community Programs to Promote Youth Development Institute of Medicine, National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Community-Level Programs for Youth, 2002-02-12 After-school programs, scout groups, community service activities, religious youth groups, and other community-based activities have long been thought to play a key role in the lives of adolescents. But what do we know about the role of such programs for today's adolescents? How can we ensure that programs are designed to

successfully meet young people's developmental needs and help them become healthy, happy, and productive adults? *Community Programs to Promote Youth Development* explores these questions, focusing on essential elements of adolescent well-being and healthy development. It offers recommendations for policy, practice, and research to ensure that programs are well designed to meet young people's developmental needs. The book also discusses the features of programs that can contribute to a successful transition from adolescence to adulthood. It examines what we know about the current landscape of youth development programs for America's youth, as well as how these programs are meeting their diverse needs. Recognizing the importance of adolescence as a period of transition to adulthood, *Community Programs to Promote Youth Development* offers authoritative guidance to policy makers, practitioners, researchers, and other key stakeholders on the role of youth development programs to promote the healthy development and well-being of the nation's youth.

Community Brad House, 2011-09-07 Community within the church today is hemorrhaging. Attention spans are dwindling, noise levels are increasing, and we can't seem to find time for real relationships. The answer to such social fragmentation can be found in small groups, and yet the majority of small groups—at least in the traditional sense—are often not the intentional, transformational community we really want and need. Somehow we need to get our groups off life support and into authentic community. Pastor Brad House helps us to re-imagine what gospel-centered community looks like and shares from his experience leading and reproducing healthy small groups. With wisdom and candor, House challenges us to think carefully about our own groups and to take steps toward cultivating communities that are able to glorify Jesus, bless one another, and participate in the mission of God.

Health Promotion at the Community Level Neil F. Bracht, 1990 This timely book offers substantial help to professionals and the general public in their efforts to mobilize community resources for health promotion programmes, environmental protection and disease prevention. The contributors have experience in field work and offer practical advice on organizing any community-wide health programme. This will prove a vital resource for anyone involved in promoting health from social workers and health visitors to the ordinary concerned citizen.

Toward Positive Youth Development Marybeth Shinn, Hirokazu Yoshikawa, 2008-04-10 Social settings have enormous power to promote or hinder positive youth development. Researchers and practitioners know a great deal about features of schools and programs for youth that affect development, but much less about how to transform settings to bring about these desirable features. This book shows how to harness the power of settings. It shifts

the debate from simply enhancing youth outcomes at the individual level to improving the settings of youths' daily lives. The book offers researchers and practitioners blueprints for creating and changing influential settings including classrooms, schools, universities, out-of-school time programs, ethnic systems of supplementary education, and other community-based programs. Leading scholars in psychology, education, human development, sociology, anthropology, economics, law, and public policy discuss a wide array of social change strategies, and describe how to measure key features of settings as a target and guide for change. The authors also demonstrate how larger social structures - such as school districts, community coalitions, community data resources - can support change. Many of the chapters describe ways to make settings work for all youth, including those marginalized by reason of race, ethnicity, social class, or sexual orientation. *Toward Positive Youth Development* will guide researchers, educators, administrators and policy makers to improve schools and youth programs for all of America's youth.

Evaluating Public and Community Health Programs Muriel J. Harris, 2016-11-14 A practical introduction to participatory program evaluation

Evaluating Public and Community Health Programs provides a comprehensive introduction to the theory and practice of evaluation, with a participatory model that brings stakeholders together for the good of the program. Linking community assessment, program implementation, and program evaluation, this book emphasizes practical, ongoing evaluation strategies that connect theory with application. This updated second edition includes new discussion on planning policy change programs using logic models and theory of change, plus expanded coverage of processes, outcomes, data collection, and more. Each chapter includes classroom activities and group discussion prompts, and the companion website provides worksheets, lecture slides, and a test bank for instructors. Mini cases help illustrate the real-world applications of the methods described, and expanded case studies allow students to dig deeper into practice and apply what they've learned. Accurate and effective evaluation is the key to a successful program. This book provides a thorough introduction to all aspects of this critical function, with a wealth of opportunities to apply new concepts. Learn evaluation strategies that involve all program stakeholders Link theory to practice with new mini cases and examples Understand the uses, processes, and approaches to evaluation Discover how ongoing evaluation increases program effectiveness Public and community health programs are a vital part of our social infrastructure, and the more effective they are, the more people they can serve. Proper planning is important, but continued evaluation is what keeps a program on track for the long term. *Evaluating Public and Community Health Programs* provides clear instruction and insightful discussion on the many facets of

evaluation, with a central focus on real-world service.

Urban Voices Susan Lobo, 2002-12 California has always been America's promised land—for American Indians as much as anyone. In the 1950s, Native people from all over the United States moved to the San Francisco Bay Area as part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Relocation Program. Oakland was a major destination of this program, and once there, Indian people arriving from rural and reservation areas had to adjust to urban living. They did it by creating a cooperative, multi-tribal community—not a geographic community, but rather a network of people linked by shared experiences and understandings. The Intertribal Friendship House in Oakland became a sanctuary during times of upheaval in people's lives and the heart of a vibrant American Indian community. As one long-time resident observes, The Wednesday Night Dinner at the Friendship House was a must if you wanted to know what was happening among Native people. One of the oldest urban Indian organizations in the country, it continues to serve as a gathering place for newcomers as well as for the descendants of families who arrived half a century ago. This album of essays, photographs, stories, and art chronicles some of the people and events that have played—and continue to play—a role in the lives of Native families in the Bay Area Indian community over the past seventy years. Based on years of work by more than ninety individuals who have participated in the Bay Area Indian community and assembled by the Community History Project at the Intertribal Friendship House, it traces the community's changes from before and during the relocation period through the building of community institutions. It then offers insight into American Indian activism of the 1960s and '70s—including the occupation of Alcatraz—and shows how the Indian community continues to be created and re-created for future generations. Together, these perspectives weave a richly textured portrait that offers an extraordinary inside view of American Indian urban life. Through oral histories, written pieces prepared especially for this book, graphic images, and even news clippings, *Urban Voices* collects a bundle of memories that hold deep and rich meaning for those who are a part of the Bay Area Indian community—accounts that will be familiar to Indian people living in cities throughout the United States. And through this collection, non-Indians can gain a better understanding of Indian people in America today. If anything this book is expressive of, it is the insistence that Native people will be who they are as Indians living in urban communities, Natives thriving as cultural people strong in Indian ethnicity, and Natives helping each other socially, spiritually, economically, and politically no matter what. I lived in the Bay Area in 1975-79 and 1986-87, and I was always struck by the Native (many people do say 'American Indian' emphatically!) community and its cultural identity that has always insisted on being second

to none. Yes, indeed this book is a dynamic, living document and tribute to the Oakland Indian community as well as to the Bay Area Indian community as a whole. ÑSimon J. Ortiz When my family arrived in San Francisco in 1957, the people at the original San Francisco Indian Center helped us adjust to urban living. Many years later, I moved to Oakland and the Intertribal Friendship House became my sanctuary during a tumultuous time in my life. The Intertribal Friendship House was more than an organization. It was the heart of a vibrant tribal community. When we returned to our Oklahoma homelands twenty years later, we took incredible memories of the many people in the Bay Area who helped shape our values and beliefs, some of whom are included in this book. ÑWilma Mankiller, former Principal Chief, Cherokee Nation

Constructing Community Jeremy R. Levine, 2021-06-01 A look at the benefits and consequences of the rise of community-based organizations in urban development Who makes decisions that shape the housing, policies, and social programs in urban neighborhoods? Who, in other words, governs? *Constructing Community* offers a rich ethnographic portrait of the individuals who implement community development projects in the Fairmount Corridor, one of Boston's poorest areas. Jeremy Levine uncovers a network of nonprofits and philanthropic foundations making governance decisions alongside public officials—a public-private structure that has implications for democratic representation and neighborhood inequality. Levine spent four years following key players in Boston's community development field. While state senators and city councilors are often the public face of new projects, and residents seem empowered through opportunities to participate in public meetings, Levine found a shadow government of nonprofit leaders and philanthropic funders, nonelected neighborhood representatives with their own particular objectives, working behind the scenes. Tying this system together were political performances of “community”—government and nonprofit leaders, all claiming to value the community. Levine provocatively argues that there is no such thing as a singular community voice, meaning any claim of community representation is, by definition, illusory. He shows how community development is as much about constructing the idea of community as it is about the construction of physical buildings in poor neighborhoods. *Constructing Community* demonstrates how the nonprofit sector has become integral to urban policymaking, and the tensions and trade-offs that emerge when private nonprofits take on the work of public service provision.

The Abundant Community John McKnight, Peter Block, 2010-06-14 This book reminds us that a neighborhood that can raise a child, provide security, sustain our health, secure our income, and care for our vulnerable people is within the power of our community.

Community Development Block Grants: Program Offers Recipients Flexibility but Oversight Can Be Improved ,2006

Community Peter Block,2018-07-17 As a response to the increasing violence in our culture, the widening ideological divides, and the growing gap in economic well-being, there is greater awareness that a deeper sense of community is desperately needed. But even as we acknowledge the need to build community, the dominant on-the-ground practices about how to engage people, civically and organizationally, remain essentially unchanged. We still believe community is built with better messaging, more persuasion, and social events for people to get to know each other better. All of which is naïve. In this new edition, Block draws on a decade of putting these ideas into practice to emphasize what has worked and extract those thoughts that were nice but had no durability. He explores how technology, instead of bringing us together, has driven us into more isolation. New examples show that community building can be a more powerful way to address social problems than more traditional policies and programs. And encouragingly, Block insists this is really simple, once we decide it is essential. He offers a way of thinking that creates an opening for authentic communities to exist and details what each of us can do to make that happen.

Best of Communities: VII. Relationships, Intimacy, Health, and Well-Being Lawrence Siskind, Ma'ikwe Ludwig, Mollie Curry, Tree Bressen, Kristina Jansen, Damien Friedlund, Larry Kaplowitz, Starhawk, Arjuna da Silva, Laird Schaub, Dona Willoughby, Ina Meyer-Stoll, Rajal Cohen, Brian Toomey, 2013-11-01 VII. Relationships, Intimacy, Health, and Well-Being The key challenge of community is developing and maintaining healthy relationships-ones that are based on compassion, emotional depth, and authenticity. In community the emphasis is on quality of connection, not the ability to fit relationships and identities neatly into the traditional categories of nuclear family, kids raised solely by their biological parents (joined in wedlock), or crisp lines around gender identity. In community there are both traditional relationships and considerable experimentation. The Relationships, Intimacy, Health, and Well-Being collection offers an array of 17 digital articles that explore the range of what's out there, plus how community can provide a precious safety net when members face devastating health challenges, how community offers hope for coping sensitively with mental health issues in the era of de-institutionalization, and the ways that communities are pioneering an attempt to redefine security in terms of relationships- instead of how much money you have in the bank. This Digital Issue includes: 1. G8 by Lawrence Siskind, #146 2. Growing Family in Community by Ma'ikwe Ludwig, #146 3. What's Masculine, What's Feminine, and What Am I? by Mollie Curry, #138 4. Relationships in the Crucible by

Lawrence Siskind, #118 5. Relationship by Consensus by Tree Bressen, #118 6. Breaking Up (While Staying in Community) by Kristina Jansen, #118 7. Make It or Break It by Ma'ikwe Ludwig, #118 8. Honesty and Intimacy by Damien Friedlund, #151 9. Living Outside the Box by Larry Kaplowitz, #118 10. Social Permaculture by Starhawk, #152 11. Growing a Culture of Community Health and Well-Being at Earthaven Ecovillage by Arjuna da Silva, #145 12. Lessons from the Orchard: A PEACH of a Health Care Plan by Laird Schaub, #145 13. Making Lymeade: Turning Mid-Life Crisis into Opportunity by Ma'ikwe Schaub Ludwig, #158 14. Gut Health by Dona Willoughby, #145 15. Artabana Solidarity Communities: New Paths for an Integrated Health Care System in Germany by Ina Meyer-Stoll, #145 16. Mental Illness in Community: What Can We Offer? by Rajal Cohen, Directory 2000 17. Rx for Mental Illness Caring Community by Brian Toomey, #150

Reclaiming Your Community Majora Carter, 2022-02 Majora Carter shows how brain drain cripples low-status communities and maps out a development strategy focused on talent retention to help them break out of economic stagnation. My musical, *In the Heights*, explores issues of community, gentrification, identity and home, and the question: Are happy endings only ones that involve getting out of your neighborhood to achieve your dreams? In her refreshing new book, Majora Carter writes about these issues with great insight and clarity, asking us to re-examine our notions of what community development is and how we invest in the futures of our hometowns. This is an exciting conversation worth joining.” —Lin-Manuel Miranda

How can we solve the problem of persistent poverty in low-status communities? Majora Carter argues that these areas need a talent-retention strategy, just like the ones companies have. Retaining homegrown talent is a critical part of creating a strong local economy that can resist gentrification. But too many people born in low-status communities measure their success by how far away from them they can get. Carter, who could have been one of them, returned to the South Bronx and devised a development strategy rooted in the conviction that these communities have the resources within themselves to succeed. She advocates measures such as

- Building mixed-income instead of exclusively low-income housing to create a diverse and robust economic ecosystem
- Showing homeowners how to maximize the long-term value of their property so they won't succumb to quick-cash offers from speculators
- Keeping people and dollars in the community by developing vibrant “third spaces”—restaurants, bookstores, and places like Carter's own Boogie Down Grind Cafe

This is a profoundly personal book. Carter writes about her brother's murder, how turning a local dumping ground into an award-winning park opened her eyes to the hidden potential in her community, her struggles as a woman of color confronting the “male and pale” real

estate and nonprofit establishments, and much more. It is a powerful rethinking of poverty, economic development, and the meaning of success.

Community Resources for Older Adults Robbyn R. Wacker, Karen A. Roberto, 2018-06-13 Community Resources for Older Adults provides comprehensive, up-to-date information on programs, services, and policies pertaining to older adults. Authors Robbyn R. Wacker and Karen A. Roberto build reader awareness of programs and discuss how to better understand help-seeking behavior, as well as explain ways to take advantage of the resources available to older adults. The substantially revised Fifth Edition includes new topics and updated research, tables, and figures to help answer key questions about the evolution and utilization of programs for older adults and the challenges that service providers face.

Community Peter Block, 2009-09-01 Most of our communities are fragmented and at odds within themselves. Businesses, social services, education, and health care each live within their own worlds. The same is true of individual citizens, who long for connection but end up marginalized, their gifts overlooked, their potential contributions lost. What keeps this from changing is that we are trapped in an old and tired conversation about who we are. If this narrative does not shift, we will never truly create a common future and work toward it together. What Peter Block provides in this inspiring new book is an exploration of the exact way community can emerge from fragmentation. How is community built? How does the transformation occur? What fundamental shifts are involved? What can individuals and formal leaders do to create a place they want to inhabit? We know what healthy communities look like—there are many success stories out there. The challenge is how to create one in our own place. Block helps us see how we can change the existing context of community from one of deficiencies, interests, and entitlement to one of possibility, generosity, and gifts. Questions are more important than answers in this effort, which means leadership is not a matter of style or vision but is about getting the right people together in the right way: convening is a more critical skill than commanding. As he explores the nature of community and the dynamics of transformation, Block outlines six kinds of conversation that will create communal accountability and commitment and describes how we can design physical spaces and structures that will themselves foster a sense of belonging. In Community, Peter Block explores a way of thinking about our places that creates an opening for authentic communities to exist and details what each of us can do to make that happen.

Health Care in the Black Community Sadye Logan, Edith M. Freeman, 2012-10-12 Empower patients with culture-specific strategies for promoting health, treating disease, and preventing violence! Current reports show that Black Americans have the highest death rate of all racial and ethnic groups.

They suffer disproportionately from a number of fatal diseases, including hypertension, diabetes, and certain cancers. Moreover, violence takes far too high a toll, especially among young Black men. Clearly a different approach to health education and promotion is needed to end this tragic waste of valuable human lives. *Health Care in the Black Community: Empowerment, Knowledge, Skills, and Collectivism* proposes an innovative model for health professionals working in the Black community. Traditional Western medicine focuses on sickness, the isolated individual, and the material world. However, the Afrocentric values of many Black people emphasize wellness, the community, and the spiritual world. By basing health care approaches on the community's positive values of holistic healing and mutual assistance, *Health Care in the Black Community* suggests practical, effective strategies for promoting physical and emotional wellness. This comprehensive and informative book offers a solid intellectual framework as well as practical advice. *Health Care in the Black Community*: identifies deeply held African-American cultural traditions and attitudes offers specific suggestions for combining health care priorities with respect for cultural concerns shows how to gain compliance by involving patients in their own care and drawing on community strengths discusses the impact of specific problems such as low self-esteem, infertility, HIV/AIDS, and violence on Black families develops strategies for preventing family violence by helping family members define and identify emotions shares programs and ideas for enhancing the physical and mental health of elderly Black people identifies ways to overcome the drawbacks of early parenthood *Health Care in the Black Community* offers health care professionals-- policymakers, practitioners, researchers, and educators in the fields of social work, health care, and cultural studies--successful methods, models, and suggestions to help improve health care in Black communities.

Neighborhood Planning and Community-Based Development William Peterman, 1999-12-01 Finally a book that contextualizes community and neighborhood development and planning in a progressive but realist fashion. Peterman provides community and neighborhood planners with preassessment criteria and a methodological tool-kit to help ensure future success. This book is invaluable to neighborhood and community development planning courses and will provide a useful adjunct to social planning and social work courses. --Mickey Lauria, University of New Orleans Bill Peterman has written a passionate treatise on neighborhood planning tempered by more than 20 years of front line experience. The result is a powerful praxis that can guide planners, community activists, and theoreticians who are concerned with making community-building a reality. --Barbara Ferman, Professor of Political Science, Temple University Bill Peterman's critical analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of America's expanding community development

movement should be required reading for all community activists, urban planners, policy analysts and municipal officials! Peterman's rich insights and thoughtful recommendations regarding how community-based planning and development can lead to a broader popular movement for greater social equality deserve the immediate attention of all those concerned about the future of U. S. cities. --Kenneth M. Reardon, Associate Professor in Urban and Regional Planning, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Bill Peterman offers important insights from his long experience in Chicago on neighborhood planning and community-based development. His case studies offer very useful lessons on success and failure. This is a valuable addition to the literature on urban neighborhoods. --W. Dennis Keating Professor and Associate Dean College of Urban Affairs, Cleveland State University This book explores the promise and limits of bottom-up, grass-roots strategies of community organizing, development, and planning as blueprints for successful revitalization and maintenance of urban neighborhoods. Peterman proposes conditions that need to be met for bottom-up strategies to succeed. Successful neighborhood development depends not only on local actions, but also on the ability of local groups to marshal resources and political will at levels above that of the neighborhood itself. While he supports community-based initiatives, he argues that there are limits to what can be accomplished exclusively at the grass-roots level, where most efforts fail. *Neighborhood Planning and Community-Based Development* should be of special interest to individuals who are directly involved in neighborhood planning and development activities. With case studies that include the issues of gentrification, public housing, government-sponsored development of sports facilities, housing management control and racial diversity, the book takes a look at accomplishing successful neighborhood-based planning and development.

Promotion and Tenure William G. Tierney, Estela Mara Bensimon, 1996-01-01 Articulates salient problems of tenure-track faculty, especially women and faculty of color. Offers a new paradigm to delineate ways in which the academic community can help socialize younger faculty, and honor differences more readily.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through Community Offers

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of immediate conversation, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal artistry often fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the musical pages of **Community Offers**, a captivating perform of fictional elegance that pulses with organic emotions, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus books visitors on an emotional odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect its charming publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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