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*Impact Evaluation in Practice, Second Edition* Paul J. Gertler, Sebastian Martinez, Patrick Premand, Laura B. Rawlings, Christel M. J. Vermeersch, 2016-09-12 The second edition of the Impact Evaluation in Practice handbook is a comprehensive and accessible introduction to impact evaluation for policy makers and development practitioners. First published in 2011, it has been used widely across the development and academic communities. The book incorporates real-world examples to present practical guidelines for designing and implementing impact evaluations. Readers will gain an understanding of impact evaluations and the best ways to use them to design evidence-based policies and programs. The updated version covers the newest techniques for evaluating programs and includes state-of-the-art implementation advice, as well as an expanded set of examples and case studies that draw on recent development challenges. It also includes new material on research ethics and partnerships to conduct impact evaluation. The handbook is divided into four sections: Part One discusses what to evaluate and why; Part Two presents the main impact evaluation methods; Part Three addresses how to manage impact evaluations; Part Four reviews impact evaluation sampling and data collection. Case studies illustrate different applications of impact evaluations. The book links to complementary instructional material available online, including an applied case as well as questions and answers. The updated second edition will be a valuable resource for the international development community, universities, and policy makers looking to build better evidence around what works in development.

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**Program Evaluation** Robert O. Brinkerhoff, D.M. Brethower, Jeri Nowakowski, T. Hluchyj, 2012-12-06 Please glance over the questions that follow and read the answers to those that are of interest. Q: What does this manual do? A: This manual guides the user through designing an evaluation. A: Who can use it? A: Anyone interested or involved in evaluating professional training or inservice education programs. The primary users will be staff members who are doing their own program evaluation-maybe for the first time. (Experienced evaluators or other professional educators can find useful guides and worksheets in it.) Q: If I work through this manual, what will I accomplish? A: You will develop one or more evaluation designs, and perhaps you'll also use the designs to evaluate something to make it better or to document its current value. Q: What is an evaluation design? A: An evaluation design is a conceptual and procedural map for getting important information about training efforts to people who can use it, as shown in the graphic below.

**Evaluation Foundations Revisited** Thomas Schwandt, 2015-06-17 Evaluation examines policies and programs across every arena of human endeavor, from efforts to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS to programs that drive national science policy. Relying on a vast array of methods, from qualitative interviewing to econometrics, it is a transdiscipline, as opposed to a formal area of academic study. Accounting for these challenges, Evaluation Foundations Revisited offers an introduction for those seeking to better understand evaluation as a professional field. While the acquisition of methods and methodologies to meet the needs of certain projects is important, the foundation of evaluative practice rests on understanding complex issues to balance. Evaluation Foundations Revisited is an invitation to examine the intellectual, practical, and philosophical nexus that lies at the heart of evaluation. Thomas A. Schwandt shows how to critically engage with the assumptions that underlie how evaluators define and position their work, as well as how they argue for the usefulness of evaluation in society. He looks at issues such as the role of theory, how notions of value and valuing are understood, how evidence is used, how evaluation is related to politics, and what comprises scientific integrity. By coming to better understand the foundations of evaluation, readers will develop what Schwandt terms a life of the mind of practice, which enables evaluators to draw on a more holistic view to develop reasoned arguments and well fitted techniques.

**Blue Marble Evaluation** Michael Quinn Patton, 2019-11 Global thinking principle -- Anthropocene as context principle -- Transformation engagement principle -- Integration principle -- Transboundary engagement principle -- GLOBAL principle -- Cross-silos principle -- Time being of the essence principle -- Yin-yang principle -- Bricolage methods principle -- World savvy principle -- Skin in the game principle -- Theory of transformation principle -- Transformation fidelity principles : evaluating transformation -- Transformational alignment principle : transforming evaluation to evaluate transformation.

**Program Evaluation** Kenneth J. Linfield, Emil J. Posavac, 2018-09-03 This text provides a solid foundation in program evaluation, covering the main components of evaluating agencies and their programs, how best to address those components, and the procedures to follow when conducting evaluations. Different models and approaches are paired with practical techniques, such as how to plan an interview to collect qualitative data and how to use statistical analyses to report results. In every chapter, case studies provide real world examples of evaluations broken down into the main elements of program evaluation: the needs that led to the program, the implementation of program plans, the people connected to the program, unexpected side effects, the role of evaluators in improving programs, the results, and the factors behind the results. In addition, the story of one of the evaluators involved in each case study is presented to show the human side of evaluation. This new edition also offers enhanced and expanded case studies, making them a central organizing theme, and adds more international examples. New online resources for this edition include a table of evaluation models, examples of program evaluation reports, sample handouts for presentations to stakeholders, links to YouTube videos and additional annotated resources. All resources are available for download under the tab eResources at [www.routledge.com/9781138103962](http://www.routledge.com/9781138103962).

**Program Evaluation** Nancy F. Barrett, 2013-04 Need to make changes in your organization? Not sure how to go about it? A program evaluation makes a great start! Program Evaluation: A Step-By Step Guide provides practical tips for developing and implementing your own evaluations! Whether you want to improve an existing program, identify new program directions, or prove that you have met your stated goals, this book can help you do that. You will learn how to: \* Write compelling questions \* Collect, organize and analyze data and \* Report the results This practical manual includes helpful tips to develop evaluations, tables illustrating evaluation approaches, evaluation planning and reporting templates AND resources if you want more information.

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Teacher Evaluation in Music Cara Faith Bernard, Joseph Michael Abramo, 2019-01-04 Teacher Evaluation in Music: A Guide for Music Teachers in the U. S. aims to help music teachers navigate the controversial terrain of teacher evaluation. Rather than entering the debate on policy divorced from practice, this book is intended as a pragmatic approach to help music teachers to thrive within teacher evaluation systems and as a way to improve practice. Using Shulman's concept of content knowledge, general pedagogical knowledge, and pedagogical content knowledge, this book strives to help music teachers find a balance between advocating for themselves and their programs and for using teacher evaluation to improve their teaching. The book covers history of policy and law of teacher evaluation and the competing uses of teacher evaluation to rate teachers or as a professional development tool. The descriptions of policies, laws, and competing uses are approached in a way to help music teachers use teacher evaluation for their benefit to grow as professionals. This book has chapters devoted to giving detailed and specific strategies in key areas that research has suggested music teachers struggle to implement: questioning, literacy, differentiated instruction, and assessment. Complimenting these key areas are sample lesson plans which apply the strategies of questioning, differentiation, literacy, and assessment discussed in each chapter. These lessons serve as a resource and guide for teachers to develop their own lessons and improve their practice. The final chapter gives guidance on how music teachers may talk to administrators and evaluators to make teacher evaluation productive. Through these detailed descriptions of understanding teacher evaluation, talking to evaluators, and improving practice, music teachers may not just survive but thrive in these systems of accountability.

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.

**Transformative Research and Evaluation** Donna M. Mertens,2008-10-28 From distinguished scholar Donna M. Mertens, this book provides a framework for making methodological decisions and conducting research and evaluations that promote social justice. The transformative paradigm has emerged from—and guides—a broad range of social and behavioral science research projects with communities that have been pushed to the margins, such as ethnic, racial, and sexual minority group members and children and adults with disabilities. Mertens shows how to formulate research questions based on community needs, develop researcher-community partnerships grounded in trust and respect, and skillfully apply quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-methods data collection strategies. Practical aspects of analyzing and reporting results are addressed, and numerous sample studies are presented. Student- and Instructors-Friendly Features Include: \*Commentary on the sample studies that explains what makes them transformative. \*Explanations of key concepts related to oppression, social justice, and the role of research and evaluation. \*Questions for Thought to stimulate critical self-reflection and discussion. \*Advance chapter organizers and chapter summaries.

**Program Evaluation** John M. Owen,2007 Thoroughly revised to incorporate recent research on evaluation and new examples of good practice in the United States and around the world, Program Evaluation, Third Edition, provides a conceptual and practical overview of the evaluation process in real-world educational, organizational, and social service settings. Owen helps students and practitioners compare and select from an array of evaluation approaches by providing an original conceptual framework for the five major forms of evaluative inquiry: proactive, clarificative, interactive, monitoring, and impact. Retaining the issues-driven perspective that made previous editions so popular, the third edition includes a new chapter on evaluation management and new sections on negotiation theory, evidence-based practice, performance auditing and management, and realistic evaluation--Publisher's description.

**The Student Evaluation Standards** Joint Committee on Standards for Educational Evaluation,Arlen R. Gullickson,2003 This comprehensive framework was created by the Joint Committee on Standards for Educational Evaluation (<http://jc.wmich.edu/>) to guide educators in designing and assessing student appraisals that are fair, useful, feasible, and accurate. Carefully written to ensure their relevance at the classroom level, these Standards were developed with assistance from members of sixteen professional societies: - American Association of School Administrators - American Counseling Association - American Educational Research Association - American Evaluation Association - American Psychological Association - Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development - Canadian Evaluation Society - Canadian Society for the Study of Education - Consortium for Research on Educational Accountability and Teacher Evaluation - Council of Chief State School Officers - National Association of Elementary School Principals - National Association of Secondary School Principals - National Council on Measurement in Education - National Education Association - National Legislative Program Evaluation Society - National School Boards Association.

**Testing for Learning** Ruth Mitchell,1992 Evaluation sends a message. It points to what is valued and ignores what is not perceived to be important. Educational evaluation--testing and assessment--has been telling students, teachers, administrators, and legislators that the system values rote memorization and passive recognition of single correct answers.

**Values in Evaluation and Social Research** Ernest . House,Kenneth R. Howe,1999-08-03 Values in Evaluation is a breakthrough book that will change the way evaluators think about the relationship between facts and values. Using the tools of philosophy and insights from evaluation practice, the authors attack the inconsistencies in current thinking about the interplay of facts and values and give us an outline for reconstructing the approach to values within evaluation. --Gary T. Henry, Georgia State University This book, as the title promises, unfurls the concept of value in the practice of program evaluation. The editors go well beyond recognizing that all data gathering and description are value laden and that all evaluators have value commitments shaping their designs. They examine the ethical and political burdens accompanying any evaluation contract. Out of an extended collaboration, Kenneth R. Howe and Ernest R. House together redirect their advocacy toward the pursuit of democracy. --Robert E. Stake, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign The authors use the tools of philosophy and the insights from evaluation practice to cut through current confusion about values and the interplay of facts and values. Four views of facts and values in evaluation are analyzed: those rooted in a fact-value dichotomy and those of radical constructivists, postmodernists, and deliberative democrats. The arguments are tough, the prose concise, and the insights compelling.

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**Evaluating School Programs** James R. Sanders,Carolyn D. Sullins,2005-12-20 This updated edition of the bestseller features a five-step NCLB-based process that demonstrates how skillfully administered annual program evaluations result in lasting educational benefits.

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