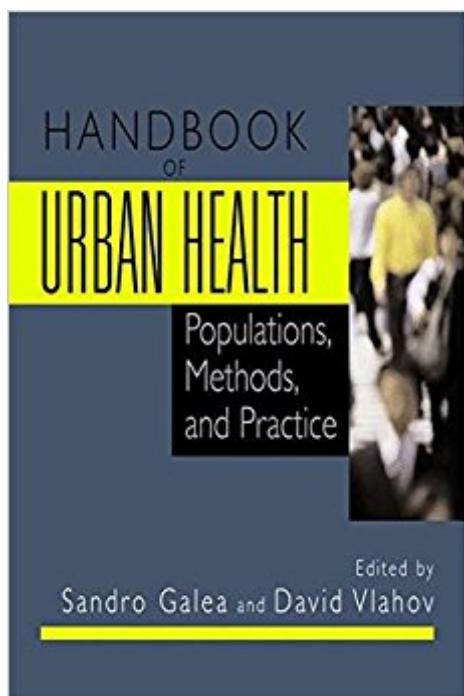


The book was found

Handbook Of Urban Health: Populations, Methods, And Practice



Synopsis

The editors are two of the most prominent researchers in this area. Both are at the Center for Urban Epidemiologic Studies. David Vlahov is particularly visible and known as the editor of the Journal of Urban Health. Sandro Galea is very prominent for his research on urban health; in particular, research done on PTSD and children post-9/11. Thorough analysis of different populations in urban settings and specific health considerations. Useful section on methods for the research audience. Applied in nature with section on prevention and interventions. There are over 100 urban health centers in North America and there are no thorough, up-to-date resources.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

From the reviews: "This book takes a broad view of urban health, emphasizing urban social factors important to population health. The editors successfully bridge urban health inquiry and public health practice by combining descriptions of issues in urban health, methods used in urban health studies, and examples from practitioners.... Promoting health in cities requires an appreciation of the multiple levels of determinants that shape population health, and this handbook is a good starting point for such appreciation." (Tord Kjellstrom, Visiting Professor of Swedish National Institute of Public Health and Visiting Fellow at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, Australian National University (Environmental Health Perspectives, January 2006) "Handbook of Urban Health soundly provides the fundamentals on urban health for a wide audience. It will assist health care practitioners in better understanding the strengths and weaknesses of various types of

research methods. It is hoped that this book will not sit closed on reference shelves but lie open on desks as it is used to improve the health of all people in our urban world." (Russ Lopez, ScD., MCRP, Journal of the American Medical Association, November 3, 2005) "With its reasonably complete summaries of current knowledge in the area, it is a useful teaching guide and a well-references resource for students, practitioners, and academicians. It covers a remarkably broad range of topics with brief, mostly well-written overviews by academicians and practitioners from across the United States, and it provides an extensive list of references and resources for each topic for readers who want or need more detail." (Howard Spivak, M.D., New England Journal of Medicine, April 20, 2006) "This well-written, well-organized edited volume is a fairly comprehensive handbook on both the research methodology and practice of urban health. | This is an excellent reference book for anyone working on or studying urban health, policy or planning. Summing Up: Highly recommended. Upper-level undergraduates and above." (K. H. Jacobsen, CHOICE, March, 2006)

As more people worldwide live in cities, increasingly we need to understand how cities and city living affect population health. Does city living negatively affect health? Conversely, can city living enhance population health and well-being? Over forty experts from around the world bring a depth of ideas to the Handbook of Urban Health, making the Handbook a focused resource for a range of health disciplines. The Handbook presents: --A discussion of the health of specific urban populations, among them immigrants, children, the elderly, racial and sexual minorities, the homeless, and the poor. --Methods relevant to the study of urban health including epidemiology, research methods, funding and policy issues, urban planning --Practical issues for developing healthy cities including interventions, preventive strategies, providing health services, and teaching urban health --International perspectives from developing countries and the World Health Organization --Integrative chapters that conclude each of the book's sections, bringing together theoretical models with the big picture. A unique professional idea book, research resource, and teaching text, the Handbook of Urban Health challenges readers to consider the role that cities plays in shaping population health and to generate solutions that can make cities healthier places for all those who live there.

This book is extremely well-planned and presented. The introductory chapter expounds the new concept of "Urban Health" both for the professional and the aspiring student. It also sets the scope of the book as being a "bridge between urban health inquiry and public health practice." This is

achieved by the introduction of the Integrative Chapters which come at the end of each of three parts i.e. Populations, Methods and Practice. These integrative chapters are short and written in an easy to read, fluent style. They are excellent introductory pieces for those outside the field who want to have a quick overview of the book, and for the student who expects a non-biased commentary on the ideas expounded on in the previous chapters. As well, they also form the thread which links such divergent topics as urban planning, legal frameworks, cost effectiveness, urban health in developing countries, in one particular city and in huge cities in general, in the environment and in the customs and practices of the populations who inhabit these environments. This book is recommended both for the general reader and as a textbook for the newly emerging science of Urban Health.

Foremost in today's fast-paced technological progress is the facility to access information. Health, no doubt, features prominently among any individual's areas he or she wants to keep informed about. One particular area is how the urban environment might affect his and his family's health. For obvious reasons comprehensive and satisfactory information in this regard is not readily available in the mass media. In the "Handbook of Urban Health" over forty specialists in this field treat this subject from a number of angles and make it possible, even for the layman, to grasp all the intricacies connected with health problems prevailing in today's cities. For the most part these research reports are quite readable. This is no easy task considering the complex make-up of today's urban populations. I highly recommend it.

This book is particularly well written and organized, providing an overview on the health of cities. It has information on the U.S., but also some especially well constructed chapters on urban health in developing countries. The book covers health issues for special populations such as the elderly and children, but then also goes on to discuss methods for assembling or being a consumer of relevant health information. Finally, the book has a section for public health practice that was put together by some of the most experienced experts in the country. While unique as a reference book for those working on the issues of health in cities, this also can be a good text book.

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