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The Community Food Forest Handbook Catherine Bukowski, John Munsell, 2018 Collaboration and leadership strategies for long term success Fueled by the popularity of permaculture and agroecology community food forests are capturing the imaginations of people in neighborhoods towns and cities across the United States Along with community gardens and farmers markets community food forests are an avenue toward creating access to nutritious food and promoting environmental sustainability where we live Interest in installing them in public spaces is on the rise People are the most vital component of community food forests but while we know more than ever about how to design food forests the ways in which to best organize and lead groups of people involved with these projects has received relatively little attention In The Community Food Forest Handbook Catherine Bukowski and John Munsell dive into the civic aspects of community food forests drawing on observations group meetings and interviews at over 20 projects across the country and their own experience creating and managing a food forest They combine the stories and strategies gathered during their research with concepts of community development and project management to outline steps for creating lasting public food forests that positively impact communities Rather than rehash food forest design which classic books such as Forest Gardening and Edible Forest Gardens address in great detail The Community Food Forest Handbook uses systems thinking and draws on social change theory to focus on how to work with diverse groups of people when conceiving of designing and implementing a community food forest To find practical ground the authors use management phases to highlight the ebb and flow of community capitals from a project's inception to its completion They also explore examples of positive feedbacks that are often unexpected but offer avenues for enhancing the success of a community food forest The Community Food Forest Handbook provides readers with helpful ideas for building and sustaining momentum working with diverse public and private stakeholders integrating assorted civic interests and visions within one project creating safe and attractive sites navigating community policies positively affecting public perception and managing site evolution and adaptation Its concepts and examples showcase the complexities of community food forests highlighting the human resilience of those who learn and experience what is possible when they collaborate on a shared vision for their community

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Social Work Skills for Community Practice Mary-Ellen Brown, Katie Stalker, 2022-11-10 Focuses on skill building to facilitate positive social change With straightforward content enriched by practical and applicable learning experiences this comprehensive text prepares social work students for careers in community organizing and macro practice It focuses on building the social work skills required for organizing communities including cause based coalitions geographically identity based communities and health and human service organizations to achieve culturally relevant equity and justice driven social change The second edition presents new information that includes self care for the community practitioner social work grand challenges cultural humility community dialogue trauma informed and resiliency focused community development environmental justice and many other topics Emphasizing community practice through the application of macro mezzo and micro social work skills the book uses frameworks drawn from generalist social work practice as well as core competencies identified by CSWE s EPAS Its focus on a broad range of community practice models makes it accessible to all social workers The text also highlights the importance of technology as a tool for social work macro practice with skill building activities Vivid case vignettes applied and experiential learning activities and team and individual based assignments reinforce content and emphasize skill building along with abundant resources for further learning New to the Second Edition Presents a framework for self care for the community practitioner Highlights the importance of community practitioner readiness competency and leadership Introduces a new trauma informed and resiliency focused approach for community development Discusses strategic compatibility for interorganizational collaboration Introduces youth based participatory research and empowerment evaluations Key Features Focuses on skill building for community engagement and organizing facilitating community dialogue and conducting assessments Covers planning and implementing community change initiatives and evaluating and disseminating knowledge from change activities Provides case vignettes to reinforce content and abundant resources for additional learning Offers a complete ancillary package that includes chapter PowerPoints Test Bank and an Instructor s

Manual with suggested individual and group activities and more Community Development for Times of Crisis Mark A. Brennan, Rhonda Phillips, Norman Walzer, Brent D. Hales, 2022-12-30 This book explores the intersection of community development and local capacity building as a basis for effective disaster mitigation and the alleviation of suffering in times of crisis Beginning with the Community Development section the process context and methods for community engagement and development can be viewed from different structural and logical approaches This section explores some of the more relevant historical arguments as well as more contemporary examinations The second section looks at Critical Human and Community Considerations and sheds light on some of the key concepts that are often overlooked poverty race inequality social justice mental health social division when framing community responses to disaster The third section focuses on Fundamental Elements of Caring Communities This section explores the importance practical and measurable impacts of social support empathy inclusion and conflict resolution in creating effective and caring community responses Finally the last section focuses on practice and brings together research and theory into applied programming examples and evidence from on the ground efforts to establish caring communities that respond to local needs in times of crisis and beyond By addressing these objectives this book provides a more complete understanding of the essential role that community can play in disaster mitigation Doing this will provide a better focus for ongoing research endeavors and program and policy initiatives at the community level that seek to prepare for respond to and recover from natural and other disasters As a result this book contributes to wider and more sustainable development of our communities beyond disasters while furthering dialog among community scholars and practitioners Turning the Tide on Poverty Lionel J. Beaulieu, Alice Diebel, 2019-04-15 This book highlights the experiences of 14 high poverty communities in the rural South that accepted the invitation to be part of the Turning the Tide on Poverty Tide initiative While history would suggest that impoverished places have limited capacity to make good things happen Tide demonstrated otherwise This volume is a testament to the positive work that can be realized when people from all walks of life are accorded the opportunity to discuss deliberate and act on strategies designed to improve the lives of rural people and places in the South The message is clear when local residents are provided a safe space to weigh in on local issues and asked to give respectful consideration to the views of others in their community they create pathways for spurring positive changes Simply put civic engagement propels people to do more for their community and instills in them a sense of hope for what can be accomplished when local people work together This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal Community Development Service Sociology and Academic Engagement in Social Problems A. Javier Treviño, Karen M. McCormack, 2016-04-01 This book challenges sociologists and sociology students to think beyond the construction of social problems to tackle a central question What do sociologists do with the analytic tools and academic skills afforded by their discipline to respond to social problems Service Sociology posits that a central role of sociology is not simply to analyse and interpret social problems but to act in the world in an informed manner to

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