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Linking Public Health and Community Design Through Green Infrastructure Jane Futrell Winslow, 2015 The link between community design and public health has gained prominence in recent years as solutions are sought for chronic health problems attributed in part to environmental conditions and physical inactivity In response to these intersecting challenges the connectivity of a green infrastructure system may offer a dynamic solution toward healthy community design in providing opportunities for increased levels of physical activity This dissertation explores how green infrastructure can work to bridge planning and public health concerns through physical activity at the municipal scale Using qualitative comparative case study methods green infrastructure for physical activity is explored through existing policies infrastructure and strategies for implementation in four cities known for green initiatives Austin Texas Denver Colorado Louisville Kentucky and Portland Oregon My primary research question focuses on how green infrastructure can serve as a bridge between planning and public health to realize infrastructure that provides for human physical activity at the municipal scale Through a lens of critical pragmatism three sources of data comprise the investigation through a normative framework 1 Review and evaluation of municipal comprehensive plans and functional master plans for parks stormwater management and green infrastructure greenprinting 2 a content analysis of a significant project in each city utilizing two audit tools for post occupancy evaluation in terms of non motorized modes for connectivity integration and multi functionality and 3 forty four semi structured interviews with agency staff professional consultants and developers participating in the process at the project and municipal levels Emerging patterns from analysis were then compared across the four cities Findings suggest projects demonstrate connectivity in complete and well connected routes for both pedestrian and bicycle circulation yet the politics of maintenance challenge innovative solutions Broad goals of municipal plans were not easily translated into project implementation while public health involvement for the projects was intent on removal of environmental contaminants from previous land uses The power of these innovative projects to test the regulatory framework

with ecological infrastructure solutions reveals the complexities of overlapping jurisdictional agencies and disciplinary interests The use of storytelling and project precedents serve an important role in understanding the messiness of navigating through the regulatory process and combined with technical knowledge provide a knowledge action knowledge sequence to advance both green infrastructure theory and practice This research highlights the emerging opportunities for incorporating normative values of health through urban ecological infrastructure It illustrates the collaborative roles of key participants and their successes in crossing disciplinary boundaries to pursue collaborative strategies for multi functional landscapes that can provide an array of health benefits including physical activity The incorporation of health in planning and design and the interaction with public health interests are key components to the future of ecosystem services

An Introduction to Inclusive Healthcare Design Kiwana T. McClung, Denise M. Linton, 2024-07-02 An Introduction to Inclusive Healthcare Design is a comprehensive guide to the design and facilitation of safe healthy equitable and inclusive healthcare settings across a variety of scales The book informs healthcare professionals healthcare administrators planners designers in the healthcare sector design students and faculty about best practices and considerations for inclusive design The primary theme for the book is design for all considering the design of healthcare spaces through the lenses of inclusivity and social equity Part 1 presents the reader with an overview of the variety of locations and types of healthcare settings Part 2 provides a comprehensive overview of the principles of equitable and inclusive healthcare design and considers how these principles can be applied to the range of settings laid out in Part 1 The authors consider inclusivity supportive infrastructure in primary and ancillary spaces within healthcare settings Part 3 envisions the future of inclusive healthcare design considering the integration of virtual reality and artificial intelligence as well as addressing the ever more relevant issue of healthcare provision in settings at risk of natural disasters

Making Healthy Places Andrew L. Dannenberg, Howard Frumkin, Richard J. Jackson, 2012-09-18 The environment that we construct affects both humans and our natural world in myriad ways There is a pressing need to create healthy places and to reduce the health threats inherent in places already built However there has been little awareness of the adverse effects of what we have constructed or the positive benefits of well designed built environments This book provides a far reaching follow up to the pathbreaking *Urban Sprawl and Public Health* published in 2004 That book sparked a range of inquiries into the connections between constructed environments particularly cities and suburbs and the health of residents especially humans Since then numerous studies have extended and refined the book s research and reporting *Making Healthy Places* offers a fresh and comprehensive look at this vital subject today There is no other book with the depth breadth vision and accessibility that this book offers In addition to being of particular interest to undergraduate and graduate students in public health and urban planning it will be essential reading for public health officials planners architects landscape architects environmentalists and all those who care about the design of their communities Like a well trained doctor *Making Healthy Places* presents a diagnosis of and offers treatment for problems

related to the built environment Drawing on the latest scientific evidence with contributions from experts in a range of fields it imparts a wealth of practical information with an emphasis on demonstrated and promising solutions to commonly occurring problems Oxford Textbook of Nature and Public Health Matilda van den Bosch,William Bird,2018-01-03 Human beings have always been affected by their surroundings There are various health benefits linked to being able to access to nature including increased physical activity stress recovery and the stimulation of child cognitive development The Oxford Textbook of Nature and Public Health provides a broad and inclusive picture of the relationship between our own health and the natural environment All aspects of this unique relationship are covered ranging from disease prevention through physical activity in green spaces to innovative ecosystem services such as climate change adaptation by urban trees Potential hazardous consequences are also discussed including natural disasters vector borne pathogens and allergies This book analyses the complexity of our human interaction with nature and includes sections for example epigenetics stress physiology and impact assessments These topics are all interconnected and fundamental for reaching a full understanding of the role of nature in public health and wellbeing Much of the recent literature on environmental health has primarily described potential threats from our natural surroundings The Oxford Textbook of Nature and Public Health instead focuses on how nature can positively impact our health and wellbeing and how much we risk losing by destroying it The all inclusive approach provides a comprehensive and complete coverage of the role of nature in public health making this textbook invaluable reading for health professionals students and researchers within public health environmental health and complementary medicine

Beyond Houses A. Nuno Martins,Carmen Mendoza-Arroyo,Liliane Hobeica,Jorge León,Adib Hobeica,2024-06-21 This book delves into the complexities of urban crises focusing on the efforts of researchers and practitioners who confront precarious housing and forced displacement Originating from the 8th International Conference on Building Resilience convened in November 2018 in Lisbon Portugal this book examines challenges across diverse contexts and geographies including Chile India Kenya Mexico Portugal and Syria Structured in three parts the book s 12 chapters address disaster prevention and recovery humanitarian architecture and issues related to housing migration and urban forced displacement The narratives emphasize vulnerabilities community driven design and cross cultural perspectives comprehensively reviewing global urban planning slum upgrading and incremental housing strategies The contributions engage readers with practical insights for mitigating urban vulnerability and intellectual analyses that consider the complexities of life amid systemic injustices Ultimately the authors suggest integrating architectural practice with social work within communities to address intricate urban housing challenges **Environmental Psychology** Bankston Cotton,2019-03-04 Environmental psychology maintained its dual orientation to research and application and proceeded further toward integrating them Researchers conducted hypothesis testing studies in controlled setting and practitioners applied research findings in facility programming design and post occupancy evaluation The clearest integration appeared in environmental design research

natural setting to improve environmental design and to test scientific hypotheses Environmental psychology is an interdisciplinary field that focuses on the interplay between individuals and their surroundings The field defines the term environment broadly encompassing natural environments social settings built environments learning environments and informational environments Environmental psychology is a direct study of the relationship between an environment and how that environment affects its inhabitants Specific aspects of this field work by identifying a problem and through the identification of said problem discovering a solution The solutions can aid in making society function better as a whole and create a wealth of knowledge about the inner workings of societies This book will prove informative and useful to academics as well as laymen This book deals with all the major aspects of environmental psychology It traces historical perspective and scope of environmental psychology and provides the reader with the methodological and theoretical perspective of the field

Health Promoting Community Design Richard Killingsworth,Jo Anne L. Earp,Robin Moore,2003 **Designing Healthy Cities** Joseph Aicher,1998 This work provides a framework for examining how planning and design professionals may promote human health and reduce the burden of disease and disability Planners architects and politicians should be able to consider the full health impact of their decisions while professionals decision makers and community activists may evaluate specific design issues and develop a set of working guidelines most appropriate for the unique community being examined *Community-Centered Public Health* Tabia Henry Akintobi,Stephanie Miles-Richardson,2025-01-07 Community Centered Public Health provides students of public health and related health professions with the strategies tools and applications needed to build and deliver effective public health programs This practical textbook emphasizes the importance of integrating community leaders throughout the program planning implementation evaluation and dissemination processes and of tailoring public health approaches based on culture context values and the environment to advance health equity and improve population health Community Centered Public Health equips students with key frameworks knowledge skills and an appropriate mindset for working with communities to deliver community centered initiatives across public health domains This text delivers detailed discussions on the community engagement framework community centered public health principles and the key considerations in defining community establishing community governance understanding the bidirectional process of leadership and mentorship and community centered program evaluation Community Centered Public Health also focuses on applications across policy research and community practice community based participatory research CBPR community public health crisis response and resilience health communication and prevention marketing and more to inspire the next generation of public health and community leaders to consistently practice with their communities in mind Key Features Chapters strategically coauthored by public health and community leaders with long histories of developing and sustaining equitable public health partnerships Includes engaging Case Studies Vignettes Audio interviews Discussion Questions and real world examples that shed light on best practices and foster critical thinking Shares lessons learned and

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