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## **Converging Disciplines A Transdisciplinary Research Approach To Urban Health Problems:**

**Converging Disciplines** Maritt Kirst,Nicole Schaefer-McDaniel,Stephen Hwang,Patricia O'Campo,2010-11-05 As urban populations grow new health problems evolve in tandem with longstanding issues And as a welter of social environmental and access factors further complicate the picture workable solutions require increasingly sophisticated understanding and innovative methods generally beyond the scope of one professional field Converging Disciplines introduces the concept of transdisciplinary research as a multidimensional research to practice approach to urban health issues not only bringing researchers together but also linking stakeholders from practitioners to policymakers to community members This immediately accessible volume differentiates transdisciplinary research from multi and interdisciplinary strategies as well as from popular community based models and brings a uniquely North American set of perspectives to the concept Chapter authors explore the theory behind the methods as well as their application in meeting chronic problems e g domestic violence substance abuse and working with vulnerable populations e g homeless individuals refugees in ways that are ecologically based ethically sound and eminently practical Key areas of coverage Benefits and challenges of transdisciplinary research in the urban health setting Transdisciplinary research process including methodologies collaboration and information sharing Detailed case examples of transdisciplinary research used in addressing health issues among marginalized urban populations An overview of training programs in the U S and Canada The view from funding agencies Preparing the university researchers and the job market for a transdisciplinary future researchers and graduate students in urban and public health will find inspiring reading in Converging Disciplines a bold framework for transforming their fields and the tools for meeting the new generation of urban health challenges

*Transdisciplinary Research, Sustainability, and Social Transformation* Tom Dedeurwaerdere,2023-12-11 This book addresses the gap in the existing literature on the governance of transdisciplinary research partnerships in transformational sustainability research by exploring the governance of knowledge co production in coupled socio ecological system dynamics Multiple social and ecological crises raise new cross sectoral research questions that call for an evolution in contemporary science in the direction of society wide knowledge co production on sustainability transformations of interdependent social and ecological systems This book proposes a new approach to this based on enabling capacities for collaboration among scientific researchers and societal actors with diverse values perspectives and research interests By drawing upon the thriving literature on the conditions for community and multistakeholder driven collective action the analysis sheds new light on the governance arrangements for organizing so called transdisciplinary research partnerships for sustainability This book identifies robust conditions that lead to effective collaborative research with societal actors and digs deeper into capacity building for partnership research through fostering social learning on sustainability values among research partners and organizing training and knowledge exchange at institutions of higher education The book proposes solutions for addressing collective action challenges in transdisciplinary partnerships in an

accessible and broadly interdisciplinary manner to a large audience of sustainability scholars and practitioners. It will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of sustainable development, social ecological transitions and science policy while also being a useful resource for engineers, QSE managers and policymakers. The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license. Communication in Transdisciplinary Teams Gaetano R. Lotrecchiano, Shalini Misra, Julie Thompson Klein, Daniel Stokols, Loggina S. Báez, Florencia Ferrigno Came, María Goñi Mazzitelli, Sawsan Khuri, Theresa Lant, Bethany Laursen, David Lebow, Elina I. Mäkinen, Nilda G. Medina, Loyda B. Méndez, Megan Potterbusch, Maritza Salazar, Chitvan Trivedi, Bianca Vienni Baptista, 2020. This volume on communication in transdisciplinary teams is timely for two reasons: the number and size of research teams has increased and communication is a primary criterion for success in both inter and trans disciplinary collaborations. This introduction provides an overview of theory and practice aimed at orienting readers to pertinent literature, then previews the chapters that follow. First, though preliminary, definition is in order. Relevant insights are dispersed across literatures on both inter and trans disciplinarity, raising the question of how they differ. Klein (2017) Interdisciplinarity (ID) integrates information, data, methods, tools, concepts or theories from two or more disciplines or bodies of knowledge in order to address a complex question, problem, topic or theme. Solo interdisciplinarians work independently but communication across boundaries is essential to collaboration. Transdisciplinarity (TD) transcends disciplinary worldviews by generating overarching synthetic frameworks and in a connotation that arose in the late 20th century, problem oriented research that crosses boundaries of academic, public and private spheres by engaging stakeholders in co-production of knowledge. It also connotes teamwork aimed at generating new conceptual and methodological frameworks. We combine insights from literatures on inter and trans disciplinarity in order to acknowledge parallels between the two concepts. Authors of chapters of this volume differ in their conceptualization and use of the terms as well as the focus of their research. We preserve their original uses of the two terms but synthesize lessons from both literatures in order to arrive at a more robust understanding of the dynamics of communication in teamwork that transcends knowledge boundaries. In the course of our discussion we also employ nine related concepts defined in the text box, including: pidgin and creole, collaborative interdisciplinary reasoning, communicative action, collaborative communication, competence, team climate, socio-cognitive platforms for interdisciplinary collaboration, a cooperation and communication culture, mutual and integrative learning, and knowledge convergence. **Innovative Healthcare Systems for the 21st Century** Hassan Qudrat-Ullah, Peter Tsasis, 2017-05-11. This book presents the latest in decision making tools, techniques and solutions for policy makers to utilize in overcoming the challenges faced by healthcare systems. With contributions from experts world wide, an array of healthcare management models, techniques and integrative solutions are presented, drawing on econometric, system dynamics and agent based models, as well as state of the art empirical studies. As total healthcare spending both total

expenditures on health as a percentage of GDP and average spending on per capita increases across most of the world's economies healthcare systems continue to face challenges in terms of cost quality and access as a result of its fragmented nature Consequently healthcare managers and policy makers require innovative integrative approaches and solutions to better manage complex dynamic healthcare systems This volume offers researchers and policy makers an insightful and critical review of the state of the art in healthcare modeling with a particular focus on system dynamics agent based models and modern empirical studies It will be of interest to those in the fields of health business management and information systems

**Shaping a Science of Social Work** John S. Brekke, Jeane W. Anastos, 2019 *Shaping a Science of Social Work* provides a basic framework for a social work science in terms of basic constructs domains and characteristics considered within the context of academic disciplinarity and professional identity Centered on the formation of social work science from a realist critical realist position contributions from eminent scholars offer detailed and rigorous analyses of various essential issues

**Creating Built Environments** Roderick Lawrence, 2020-06-14 Built environments are complex emergent systemic and require contextual analysis They should be understood before reconsidering how professionals and researchers of the built environment are educated and trained to reduce the gap between knowledge practice and real world circumstances There is an urgent need to rethink the role of policy makers researchers practitioners and laypeople in the construction renovation and reuse of the built environment in order to deal with numerous environmental ecological economic financial and social ethical challenges of providing a habitat for current and future generations in a world of continual change These challenges are too complex to be dealt with only by one discipline or profession Combinations of different types of knowledge knowing in praxis and tacit knowledge are needed This book presents and illustrates recent innovative contributions with case studies focusing on five strategic domains and the interrelations between them These transdisciplinary contributions apply concepts methods and tools that facilitate convergence and concerted action between participants collaborating in policy definition and project implementation The methods and tools include experiments in living labs prototypes on site and virtual simulations as well as participatory approaches including citizen science the development of alternative scenarios and visioning plausible futures

*Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science* National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences, Committee on the Science of Team Science, 2015-07-15 The past half century has witnessed a dramatic increase in the scale and complexity of scientific research The growing scale of science has been accompanied by a shift toward collaborative research referred to as team science Scientific research is increasingly conducted by small teams and larger groups rather than individual investigators but the challenges of collaboration can slow these teams progress in achieving their scientific goals How does a team based approach work and how can universities and research institutions support teams *Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science* synthesizes and integrates the available research to provide guidance on assembling the science team

leadership education and professional development for science teams and groups It also examines institutional and organizational structures and policies to support science teams and identifies areas where further research is needed to help science teams and groups achieve their scientific and translational goals This report offers major public policy recommendations for science research agencies and policymakers as well as recommendations for individual scientists disciplinary associations and research universities Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science will be of interest to university research administrators team science leaders science faculty and graduate and postdoctoral students

### **Social**

**Work Doctoral Education** Paul A. Kurzman,2017-10-02 The rapid expansion of doctoral education in social work is changing academia and expanding the expectations of education for professional practice This volume focuses on the early development gradual evolution and present status of social work doctoral education Relevant for social work students and educators globally it represents an authoritative statement authored by widely recognized educators who are on the cutting edge of doctoral education Documenting the current state of the art this comprehensive book demonstrates the rapidly growing importance of doctoral level education in the social work profession The authors look closely at current trends and address the emerging pedagogical issues that will likely frame the future This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Teaching in Social Work

### **Transdisciplinary Public Health** Debra Haire-Joshu,Timothy D.

McBride,2013-05-09 This book makes a great leap in the conceptualization of transdisciplinary approaches as well as provides concrete examples in practice teaching policy and research From the Foreword by Edward F Lawlor dean and the William E Gordon Distinguished Professor the Brown School and founding director Institute for Public Health at Washington University in St Louis The complexity of public health and social problems is becoming more challenging Understanding and designing solutions for these problems requires perspectives from multiple disciplines and fields as well as cross disciplinary research and practice teams Transdisciplinary Public Health fills a void in the literature and offers a comprehensive text that introduces transdisciplinary methods as a means for providing an innovative tool set for problem solving in public health research and practice With contributions from leading experts Transdisciplinary Public Health offers an understanding of interactions among the biological behavioral social and public health sciences shared disciplinary frameworks in analyzing health problems and the integration and evaluation of transdisciplinary solutions to alleviate complex public health issues Use of this important resource will promote transdisciplinary research and practice resulting in novel solutions that positively impact human health

### **Sociological Abstracts** Leo P. Chall,1997 CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and

indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1 800 serials publications and also provides abstracts of books book chapters dissertations and conference papers

### **Urban Health and Society**

Nicholas Freudenberg,Susan Klitzman,Susan Saegert,2009-07-08 Praise for Urban Health and Society This is a spectacular resource

for practitioners policymakers researchers and students interested in improving the lives and health of individuals and families in urban settings This book provides the most current frameworks research and approaches for understanding how unique features of the urban physical and social environments that shape the health of over half of the world's population that is already residing in large cities Its interdisciplinary research and practice focus is a welcome innovation Hortensia Amaro associate dean Urban Health Research Distinguished Professor Bouve College of Health Sciences and director Institute on Urban Health Research Northeastern University Urban Health and Society Interdisciplinary Approaches to Research and Practice provides students in public health urban planning social work and other professions with the critical knowledge and practical guidance they need to work as effective members of interdisciplinary teams aimed at studying and addressing urban health problems Throughout the chapters the book's attention to community participation social justice and equity as well as interdisciplinary research methods make it an invaluable resource Barbara A Israel professor Department of Health Behavior and Health Education School of Public Health University of Michigan The book will be of great interest to academics politicians planners and public health professionals attempting to understand or reduce urban health risks create safe urban environments and deliver effective and sustainable health services and programs to urban populations Stephen Lepore professor and PhD program director Department of Public Health Temple University [Current Index to Journals in Education](#) ,2000

**Advancing Health and Wellbeing in the Changing Urban Environment** Franz W. Gatzweiler,Yong-Guan Zhu,Anna V. Diez Roux,Anthony Capon,Christel Donnelly,Gérard Salem,Hany M. Ayad,Ilene Speizer,Indira Nath,Jo I. Boufford,Keisuke Hanaki,Luuk C. Rietveld,Pierre Ritchie,Saroj Jayasinghe,Susan Parnell,Yi Zhang,2017-03-22 This book addresses up to date urban health issues from a systems perspective and provides an appealing integrated urban development strategy based on a 10 year global interdisciplinary research programme created by the International Council for Science ICSU and sponsored by the InterAcademy Partnership IAP and the United Nations University UNU The unique feature of this book is its systems approach to urban health and wellbeing solution oriented for science and society and not purely theoretical it can be applied in the context of decision making and has the potential to unlock cities unused potential by promoting health and wellbeing Furthermore the inter and transdisciplinary urban issues addressed in this book are examined from a cross sectoral perspective e g the transport sector is addressed in connection with air pollution respiratory and cardiovascular diseases and the loss of productivity The interconnected thinking to urban health and wellbeing makes the book a particularly valuable resource Decision makers in city administrations and civil society organizations from different geographical regions will find the book an informative and inspiring guide for delivering towards the goals of the New Urban Agenda for which health can be the vital indicator of progress Graduate students and researchers will be attracted by the case studies systems methods and models provided in the book [Enabling the City](#) Josefine Fokdal,Olivia Bina,Prue Chiles,Liis Ojamäe,Katrin Paadam,2021-07-28 Enabling the City is a collaborative book that

focuses on how interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary processes of knowledge production may contribute to urban transformation at a local level in the 21st century striking a balance between enthusiastic support for such transformational potential and a cautious note regarding the persistent challenges to the ethos as well as the practice of inter and transdisciplinarity. The rich stories reflect different research and local practice cultures exploring issues such as ageing, community health and dementia, public space, energy, mobility, cultures, heritage, housing, re-use and renewal as well as more universal questions about urban sustainability and climate change and perhaps most importantly education. Against this backdrop, aspirations for the 21st century are related to the international, national and local agendas expressed in the Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and in the New Urban Agenda NUA, raising fundamental questions of how to enable development. We highlight aspects of transformative learning and ways of knowing critical to any collaborative and participatory process.

**Urban Public Health** Gina S. Lovasi, Ana V. Diez Roux, Jennifer Kolker, 2020. Urban Public Health grapples with the complexity of the urban setting as a physical and social space while also providing an abundance of global and local examples of current urban health practices.

#### *RECONNECTING PUBLIC HEALTH AND URBAN PLANNING*

Marlon Maus, 2011. The most pressing health problems of the 21st century such as obesity, diabetes, osteoporosis, cancer, depression and cardiovascular disease cannot be addressed using traditional public health interventions. Population growth and climate warming are global challenges that threaten not just the health but perhaps the very survival of human beings. These too require innovative outside the box solutions. At the root of these problems and their solutions lies the intimate relationship between where we live, our built environment and how we live, our behavior. The separation of the disciplines has also been blamed at least in part for the failure to recognize the links between the built environment and the health disparities found among communities of color and of low socio-economic status. Correctly designed communities can improve their residents' health by encouraging physical activity, providing access to healthy food and strengthening social networks and capital while also decreasing waste and pollution, shortening commute times and the resulting stress and addressing issues of social inequity. A century ago the relationships and dependencies between land use planning and public health were well understood; then through the 20th century the two disciplines evolved independently and each lost its appreciation for the value of collaboration with the other. Before we can bring together the concerns of the built environment and public health we must first reconnect the disciplines of land use planning and public health and reestablish the mutually beneficial relationship they once enjoyed. This study explores the current state of collaboration between public health and land use planning agencies in California in order to identify contextual factors that can act as either incentives or barriers for collaboration. The study consists of 18 in-depth semi-structured interviews with land use planners and public health professionals that explored the relationship between the disciplines. By using Grounded Theory Methods and Social Exchange Theory a Five Stage Model for Collaboration has been elaborated and the central theoretical construct of Cost Benefit.

Analysis has been identified A Cost Benefit Audit tool the Collaboration Manual for Public Health and Planning based on the study results has been developed a social ecologic model approach was used and it suggests ways to improve and promote collaboration between public health and land use planning The study proposes that a transdisciplinary approach to collaboration may be the most appropriate means to address the complex health problems that result from and can be influenced by the interaction of the built environment and the individual

### **Handbook of Global Urban Health**

Igor Vojnovic,Amber Pearson,Gershim Asiki,Geoff DeVerteuil,Adriana Allen,2019-05-09 Through interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary perspectives and with an emphasis on exploring patterns as well as distinct and unique conditions across the globe this collection examines advanced and cutting edge theoretical and methodological approaches to the study of the health of urban populations Despite the growing interest in global urban health there are limited resources available that provide an extensive and advanced exploration into the health of urban populations in a transnational context This volume offers a high quality and comprehensive examination of global urban health issues by leading urban health scholars from around the world The book brings together a multi disciplinary perspective on urban health with chapter contributions emphasizing disciplines in the social sciences construction sciences and medical sciences The co editors of the collection come from a number of different disciplinary backgrounds that have been at the forefront of urban health research including public health epidemiology geography city planning and urban design The book is intended to be a reference in global urban health for research libraries and faculty collections It will also be appropriate as a text for university class adoption in upper division under graduate courses and above The proposed volume is extensive and offers enough breadth and depth to enable it to be used for courses emphasizing a U S or wider Western perspective as well as courses on urban health emphasizing a global context

**Handbook of Urban Health** Sandro Galea,David Vlahov,2006-10-12 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 1 A discussion of the health of specific urban populations among them immigrants children the elderly racial and sexual minorities the homeless and the poor 2 Methods relevant to the study of urban health including epidemiology research methods funding and policy issues urban planning 3 Practical issues for developing healthy cities including interventions preventive strategies providing health services and teaching urban health 4 International perspectives from developing countries and the World Health Organization 5 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 play in shaping population health and to generate solutions that can make cities healthier places for all those who live there

### **Health in**

**Megacities and Urban Areas** Alexander Krämer,Mobarak Hossain Khan,Frauke Kraas,2011-07-06 Diverse driving forces processes and actors are responsible for different trends in the development of megacities and large urban areas Under the dynamics of global change megacities are themselves changing On the one hand they are prone to increasing socio economic vulnerability due to pronounced poverty socio spatial and political fragmentation sometimes with extreme forms of segregation disparities and conflicts On the other hand megacities offer positive potential for global transformation e g minimisation of space consumption highly effective use of resources efficient disaster prevention and health care options if good strategies were developed At present in many megacities and urban areas of the developing world and the emerging economies the quality of life is eroding Most of the megacities have grown to unprecedented size and the pace of urbanisation has far exceeded the growth of the necessary infrastructure and services As a result an increasing number of urban dwellers are left without access to basic amenities like clean drinking water fresh air and safe food Additionally social inequalities lead to subsequent and significant intra urban health inequalities and unbalanced disease burdens that can trigger conflict and violence between subpopulations The guiding idea of our book lies in a multi and interdisciplinary approach to the complex topic of megacities and urban health that can only be adequately understood when different disciplines share their knowledge and methodological tools to work together We hope that the book will allow readers to deepen their understanding of the complex dynamics of urban and megacity populations through the lens of public health geographical and other research perspectives    [Urban Health](#) Sandro Galea,Catherine K. Ettman,David Vlahov,2019-04-04 An essential collection that advances our understanding of how cities influence our health Urban Health connects urban exposures the experiences choices and behaviors shaped by living in a city to their impact on population health By using the ubiquitous urban experience as a lens to study these exposures across borders and demographics this book offers a new scalable framework for understanding health and disease Its applications to public health epidemiology and social science are virtually unlimited

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