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Program Evaluation for Social Workers Richard M. Grinnell, Peter Gabor (Sociologist), Yvonne A. Unrau, 2016 First published in 1994, this text is designed to be used by graduate-level social work students in courses on evaluation and program design. Over the course of 20 years and 6 editions, the goals of the book have remained the same: to prepare students to participate in evaluative activities within their organizations; to prepare students to become critical producers and consumers of professional evaluative literature; and to prepare students for more advanced evaluation courses and texts. Grinnell, Gabor, and Unrau aim to meet these objectives by presenting a unique approach that is realistic, practical, applied, and user-friendly. While a majority of textbooks focus on program-level evaluation, some recent books present case-level evaluation methods but rely on inferentially powerful -- but difficult-to-implement -- experimental baseline designs. This text assumes that neither of these approaches adequately reflects the realities of the field or the needs of students and beginning practitioners. Instead, *Program Evaluation for Social Workers* offers a blend of the two that demonstrates how they can complement one another. The integration of case-level and program-level approaches provides an accessible, adaptable, and realistic framework for students to more easily grasp and implement in the real-world.

Social Work Evaluation James R. Dudley, 2020-03-06 Social workers are increasingly faced with the demands of evaluating their own programs and practice to maintain accountability to funding agencies, secure funding, and remedy a number of social problems facing our society. One of the nine basic competencies required by the social work accreditation agency is to be able to conduct evaluations. Evaluation is a critical area of practice for demonstrating accountability to clients, communities, numerous other stakeholders, and funding and regulatory agencies. *Social Work Evaluation, Third Edition*, offers a straightforward guide to a broad range of social work evaluations at both the program and practice levels. Author James R. Dudley's seven-step approach to evaluation makes use of qualitative, quantitative, and mixed research methods to provide

oversight and address important issues at the planning, implementation, and outcome stages of a program or practice intervention. His unique focus on involving clients in the evaluation process ensures that social workers consistently improve their capacity to impact their clients' well-being and remain accountable to them and others they serve. Case examples from the extensive evaluation experience of the author and others illustrate a wide range of logic-based methods discussed throughout the text for real-world application. This comprehensive text effectively aims to enhance student and practitioner skill sets to meet these demands of a changing field.

Evaluating Social Work Services and Programs Robert W. Weinbach, 2005 Program Evaluation uses a practical, reader-friendly approach to de-mystify evaluation research, clarifying evaluation's relationship to social work practice and providing the knowledge necessary to conduct it. This book assumes some familiarity with traditional research methods and basic statistics or are currently studying them. It contains all necessary definitions and brief explanations of essential research terminology and concepts. However, it relates them directly to their usage in evaluation research, which is often quite different from the way they are used in traditional research. Well organized with excellent flow from chapter to chapter, Program Evaluation does not read like a research methods book, making it the most accessible book on evaluation research available.

A Social Worker's Guide to Evaluating Practice Outcomes Bruce A. Thyer, Laura L. Myers, 2007 Thyer and Myers have written an easy-to-read primer on the topic of empirically evaluating the outcomes of social work practice. This resource, for social work students--graduate and undergraduate-- and for social work practitioners, presents outcome studies using both group-research and single-case designs. Unlike other books dealing with the topic of evaluating practice which use theoretical cases, Thyer and Myers use real-life examples of evaluating social work practice, ranging from those fairly low on the scale of internal validity to those that are pretty rigorous. The book begins with a refresher on evaluation research, provides a balanced approach to both single-system and group-evaluation designs, and closes with a discussion of ethical issues, myths, misconceptions, and practical considerations in evaluation--Back cover.

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Handbook of Program Evaluation for Social Work and Health Professionals Michael J. Smith, 2010-01-21 Evaluation is crucial for determining the effectiveness of social programs and interventions. In this nuts and bolts handbook, social work and health care professionals are shown how evaluations should be done, taking the intimidation and guesswork out of this essential task. Current perspectives in social work and health practice, such as the strengths perspective, consumer empowerment, empowerment evaluation, and evidence-based practice, are linked to evaluation concepts throughout the book to emphasize their importance. This book makes evaluation come alive with comprehensive examples of each different type of evaluation, such as a strengths-based needs assessment in a local community, a needs assessment for Child Health Plus programs, comprehensive program descriptions of HIV services and community services for the aged, a model for goals and objectives in programs for people with mental illness, a monitoring study of private practice social work, and process evaluations of a Medicare advocacy program and a health advocacy program to explain advance directives. Equal emphasis is given to both quantitative and qualitative data analysis with real examples that make statistics and concepts in qualitative analysis un-intimidating. By integrating both evaluation and research methods and assuming no previous knowledge of research, this book makes an excellent reference for professionals working in social work and health settings who are now being called upon to conduct or supervise program evaluation and may need a refresher on research methods. With a pragmatic approach that includes survey design, data collection methods, sampling, analysis, and report writing, it is also an excellent text or classroom resource for students new to the field of program evaluation.

Evaluation and Social Work Practice Ian Shaw, Joyce Lishman, 1999-05-19 Evaluation and Social Work Practice offers a comprehensive treatment of the central issues confronting evaluation in social work that links theory and method to practical applications. Evaluation is an integral part of social work and social care provision, for both practice and service delivery. Evaluation can improve effectiveness and increase accountability and help develop new models of practice and service

delivery. The authors argue that evaluation should not just be applied to practice but should be a direct dimension of practice. Appealing to the student, researcher and practitioner, Evaluation and Social Work Practice will become the standard reference source on evaluation in social work. XX

Social Work Research and Evaluation Richard M. Grinnell,2018 Since the first edition in 1981, Social Work Research and Evaluation has provided graduate-level social work students with basic research and evaluation concepts to help them become successful evidence-based practitioners, evidence-informed practitioners, and practitioners who are implementing evidence-based programs. Students will gain a thorough understanding and appreciation for how the three dominant research methodologies-quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods-will help them achieve their professional goals, regardless of their area of specialization. Written in clear, everyday language, this edition also includes the pedagogical features that will make it easy and effective for classroom use.

Assessment in Social Work Judith Milner,Steve Myers,Patrick O'Byrne,2020-03-03 Assessment is a core component of social work. Since first publication, Assessment in Social Work has provided students and practitioners with a clear overview of the complex issues they face and a map of the theory they need to draw on in order to conduct thorough, effective and meaningful assessments. New to this Edition: - Updated and revised chapter on Signs of Safety/Strengths in light of recent research and guidance - Coverage of recording and sharing information included throughout the text - Added coverage of confidentiality and inter-agency workingUpdated material in light of the Mental Capacity Act - More material on Cultural differences throughout - Updated legislation and professional guidance throughout Refreshed and updated examples thought-out the text - A more detailed outline of the different national perspectives within the UK

Social Work Evaluation Leon H. Ginsberg,2001 This book is a practical overview of evaluation in social work by a distinguished author who has also been an evaluator and an agency administrator. This book includes an evaluation of one's own practice, the use of group research designs for evaluation practice, needs assessment, and evaluation ethics. Chapters also cover unique subjects, including chapters on licensing, accreditation, auditing, accounting,, and other methods that social work administrators and practitioners must often address. The book includes examples of evaluations conducted by organizations such as the Manpower Development Research Corporation and the Urban Institute, which are major forces in public policy decisions but which have not been extensively covered in the social work literature. For practicing social workers

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Social Work Research and Evaluation Richard M. Grinnell, Jr., Yvonne A. Unrau, 2010-08-26 Over thirty years of input from instructors and students have gone into this popular research methods text, resulting in a refined ninth edition that is easier to read, understand, and apply than ever before. Using unthreatening language and real-world examples, it introduces students to the key concepts of evidence-based practice that they will use throughout their professional careers. It emphasizes both quantitative and qualitative approaches to research, data collection methods, and data analysis, providing students with the tools they need to become evidence-based practitioners.

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Program Evaluation David Daniel Royse, Bruce A. Thyer, 1996 Well-known in the field, Royse and Thyer present and simplify all the essentials needed for a critical appreciation of evaluation issues and methodology. From this text, students will

learn how to gather evidence and demonstrate that their interventions and programs are effective in improving clients' lives. This text is known for its student-friendly writing style and clear presentation of concepts, as well as its hands-on and applied focus.

Assessment & Intervention in Social Work Chris Beckett,2010-11-15 Chris Beckett's new book on assessment and intervention in social work practice covers the core topics for qualifying social work students. The book provides a thorough understanding of the issues and skills essential for effective practice. Each of the nine chapters defines a key concept, including Assessment; Intervention; Risk and Efficacy. Case studies and 'practice questions' throughout make the connections between theory and practice explicit. Suggestions as to further reading are made at the end of each chapter. This important book is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate social work students throughout all three years of their training, but it will be particularly useful for students who are on on placement, or who are reflecting on their experiences on placement. It is also a useful resource for practice teachers who need a framework for discussing practice with students they supervise on placement.

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Evaluation in Social Work Yvonne A. Unrau,Peter A. Gabor,Richard M. Grinnell,2007 This book was written for you-a

graduate social work student-as an introduction to program evaluation. We selected and arranged its contents so it can be used in a beginning one-semester social work program evaluation course, a social work administrative course, or a program planning course. It is designed to prepare you to: Participate in evaluative activities within your social service organization, Become a beginning critical producer of the professional evaluative literature, Become a beginning consumer of the professional evaluative literature, Master more advanced evaluation courses and texts.

Essential Skills of Social Work Practice Thomas O'Hare,2019-11-12 *Essential Skills of Social Work Practice*, Third Edition presents the basics of effective social work practice and helps students develop competence in assessment, intervention, and evaluation. Its broad coverage explores the counseling, case management, and research skills necessary to implement evidence-based practice in contemporary social work. Part I of the text includes three chapters that address the core foundations of social work practice: how assessment, intervention and evaluation are linked; the role of theory and research in practice; and a chapter on ethics. Part II, in addition to explaining how to conduct sound assessments and treatment planning, also examines client supportive/engagement skills, cognitive-behavioral skills, and case management skills. Part III focuses on integrating these skills into evidence-based practices with common mental health disorders and problems-in-living with adults, children, and families. Case studies, inspired by real clients, are accompanied by a psychosocial assessment, intervention, and evaluation plan. Appendix B, The Comprehensive Service Plan, is incorporated throughout the text.

Social Work Assessment Ruben Martin,2010-05-11 At a time of change and review within social care, it is relevant to explore traditional skills, knowledge and values associated with assessment in the context of changing practice. This book introduces and explores assessment in social work in a user-friendly, yet comprehensive way. The author reviews the interpersonal skills necessary for social work practice, applying them particularly to assessment and outlines fundamental knowledge and theoretical models that can inform assessment. The professional social work value base underpinning assessment and the power balance between assessor and the person being assessed are also taken into consideration.

Single-case Evaluation by Social Workers Mansoor A. F. Kazi,1998 This text focuses on single-case evaluation in Britain - a method of evaluating research which enables progress to be determined by comparing different phases in the life of a single client, group or system. It can also determine the extent to which a social worker's intervention was responsible for the changes in the client's target problem. With examples from British experience, this method is shown to provide viable

evaluation tools which can be used by social workers in the course of their practice.

Pragmatic Program Evaluation for Social Work Allen Rubin, 2020 During the nearly half a century that I have been teaching courses on program evaluation I have not found a textbook that fit my course as well as I preferred. The main problem has been that some books cover too much research methods content that duplicates what students learn in their research methods courses, while other books don't have enough of that content. The problem is understandable, because program evaluation is carried out using research methods. Another reason why I have been dissatisfied with the books with heavy doses of research content is that so much of that content is pitched to wellfunded evaluations of national and international projects for which program evaluation is a key component of the program from its outset. Very sophisticated research designs are not only feasible in such projects, they are expected. Program evaluation in local social and human service agencies - where most of my students begin their careers - is unlike program evaluation in those projects in several important ways--

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