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Research Ethics in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies National Research Council, Committee on Population, Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, 2002-08-13 Situations involving conflict and forced migration have become increasingly commonplace in today's world. The need to understand the causes, consequences, and characteristics of these situations is creating a burgeoning field of research. But given the nature of complex emergency settings, traditional research guidelines may be inappropriate. The research and policy community has recognized this problem and has begun to address issues surrounding the ethics of doing research in emergency settings and among conflict-affected and displaced populations. The Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, under the aegis of the Committee on Population of the National Research Council, held a workshop to examine some of these issues. This report to the roundtable summarizes the workshop presentations and discussion.

Ethical Considerations at the Intersection of Psychiatry and Religion John R. Peteet, Mary Lynn Dell, Wai Lun Alan Fung, 2018 This book explores the ethical dimension of the interface between psychiatry and religion, illustrating core principles with practical examples in a variety of contexts. These include subspecialties such as child, geriatric, forensic, inpatient, and community psychiatry and settings such as ethics committees, religious organizations, and international conflicts, psychiatric education, and research.

Demographic Assessment Techniques in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies National Research Council, Committee on Population, Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, 2002-09-13 The Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration was established by the Committee on Population of the National Research Council in 1999. The roundtable is composed of experts from academia, government, philanthropy, and international organizations. The roundtable's purpose is to serve as an interdisciplinary, nonpartisan focal point for taking stock of what is known about demographic patterns in refugee situations, to apply this knowledge base to assist both policy makers and relief workers, and to stimulate new directions for innovation and scientific inquiry in this growing field of study. The roundtable meets yearly and has also organized a series of workshops held concurrently with roundtable meetings on some of the specific aspects of the demography of refugee and refugee-like situations, including mortality patterns, demographic assessment techniques, and research ethics in complex humanitarian emergencies. This report to the Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration is a summary of one such workshop which was held on September 20-21, 2000, under the auspices of the Committee on Population. The purpose of this meeting was to address a basic problem faced by all humanitarian relief agencies in an emergency: how to count the numbers of displaced persons and assess their general well-being. Workshop participants examined different methods for estimating refugee populations and their mortality rates, whether mortality was due to disease and malnutrition or human rights abuses. **Demographic Assessment Techniques in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies: Summary of a Workshop** explores the applicability of various methods in different types of emergency settings, how to improve existing methodologies and develop new ones, and the

difficulties encountered by personnel in the field including security logistics and access to a population **Psychosocial Concepts in Humanitarian Work with Children** Program on Forced Migration and Health at the Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Population, Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, 2003-07-06 This report is concerned with reviewing psychosocial concepts in research related to humanitarian work with particular emphasis on research related to children affected by prolonged violence and armed conflict Social Science Research Ethics for a Globalizing World Keerty Nakray, Margaret Alston, Kerri Whittenbury, 2015-10-14 Research in the humanities and social sciences thrives on critical reflections that unfold with each research project not only in terms of knowledge created but in whether chosen methodologies served their purpose Ethics forms the bulwark of any social science research methodology and it requires continuous engagement and reengagement for the greater advancement of knowledge Each chapter in this book will draw from the empirical knowledge created through intensive fieldwork and provide an account of ethical questions faced by the contributors placing them in the context of contemporary debates surrounding the theory and practice of ethics The chapters have been thematically organized into five sections Feminist Ethics Cross Cultural Reflections and Its Implications for Change Researching Physical and Sexual Violence in Non Academic Settings A Need for Ethical Protocols Human Agency Reciprocity Participation and Activism Meanings for Social Science Research Ethics Emotions Conflict and Dangerous Fields Issues of Safety and Reflective Research and Social Science Education Training in Ethics or Ethical Training and Ethical Publicizing This inter disciplinary volume will interest students and researchers in academic and non academic settings in core disciplines of Anthropology Sociology Law Political Science International Relations Geography or inter disciplinary degrees in Development Studies Health Studies Public Health Policy Social Policy Health Policy Psychology Peace and Conflict studies and Gender Studies The book features a foreword by His Holiness The Dalai Lama **Health in Humanitarian Emergencies** David Townes, 2018-05-31 The fields of Global Health and Global Emergency Response have attracted increased interest and study There has been tremendous growth in the educational opportunities around humanitarian emergencies however educational resources have not yet followed the same growth This book corrects this trend offering a comprehensive single resource dedicated to health in humanitarian emergencies Providing an introduction to the public health principles of response to humanitarian emergencies the text also emphasizes the need to coordinate the public health and emergency clinical response within the architecture of the greater response effort With contributing authors among some of the world's leading health experts and policy influencers in the field the content is based on best practices peer reviewed evidence and expert consensus The text acts as a resource for clinical and public health practitioners graduate level students and individuals working in response to humanitarian emergencies for government agencies international agencies and NGOs Supporting Local Health Care in a Chronic Crisis Program on Forced Migration and

Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, National Research Council, Committee on Population, Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, 2005-12-23 Providing medical support to the local population during a chronic crisis is difficult. The crisis in the Democratic Republic of the Congo DRC which is characterized by high excess mortality, ongoing armed violence, mass forced displacement, interference by neighboring countries, resource exploitation, asset stripping, and the virtual absence of the state has led to great poverty and a dearth of funds for the support of the health system. International nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) have stepped in to address the dire humanitarian situation. This study looks at four organizations that support local health care in the eastern DRC: the International Rescue Committee (IRC), Malteser Medical Emergency Relief International (Merlin), and the Association Régionale d'Approvisionnement en Médicaments Essentiels (ASRAMES). The study makes a comparison of the management and financing approaches of these four organizations by collecting and comparing qualitative and quantitative data on their interaction with the remaining local health providers and the local population. Specific objectives of the study are: 1. To identify which management and financing approaches including the setting of fees are used by the four NGOs supporting healthcare in the eastern DRC; 2. To determine how these financing approaches affect utilization rates in the health zones supported by the four NGOs; 3. To assess how these utilization rates compare with donor and humanitarian standards; 4. To determine at what level fees must be set to allow for cost recovery or cost sharing in health facilities; 5. To identify the managerial problems confronting the four NGOs. Many epidemiological and public health studies focus on the interaction between health providers and target groups. Supporting Local Health Care in a Chronic Crisis: Management and Financing Approaches in the Eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo concentrates more on how the relationship between the supporting NGOs and the local health system actually develops. In addition, a common aspect of many of the epidemiological and public health studies is the search for an optimal or at least appropriate management and financing approach.

War, Humanitarian Crises, Population Displacement, and Fertility Program on Forced Migration and Health at the Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, National Research Council, Committee on Population, Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, Kenneth Hill, 2004-08-02

Fertility and reproductive health issues more broadly have tended to be of low priority in humanitarian crises. Public attention is drawn by information concerning the magnitude of refugee flows, death tolls, and numbers of injuries. Reproductive health has been regarded as a longer term issue that could safely be put on the back burner during the crisis phase of an emergency when issues of providing adequate food, clean water, and shelter plus treating acute infectious diseases of crowding take priority. This report reviews what evidence there is concerning the effects of humanitarian crisis on fertility with a view to identifying common patterns that may exist across settings and be of value in guiding responses to future crises.

Initial Steps in Rebuilding the Health Sector in East Timor Program on Forced Migration and Health at the Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences

and Education,Committee on Population,Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration,Ian Morris,Jane Nassim,Isabel Hemming,Sergio Lobo,Rui Paulo de Jesus,Rui Maria de Araujo,Fadia Saadah,Jim Tulloch,2003-05-20 In May 2002 Timor Leste East Timor emerged as a new nation after centuries of foreign rule and decades of struggle for independence Its birth was a painful one a United Nations brokered Popular Consultation in August 1999 in which an overwhelming majority of the people opted for independence was followed by several weeks of vengeful violence looting and destruction by pro Indonesia militias It left the territory and all of its essential services devastated In this context the United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor UNTAET with the country s leaders and people and many other partners set about restoring order and services building a government structure and preparing for independence This paper summarizes the rehabilitation and development of the health sector from early 2000 to the end of 2001 **Emergency Research Ethics**

A.M. Viens,2017-03-02 The essays selected for this volume focus on issues that arise when attempting to design review and undertake research involving human participants who are experiencing a private or public emergency The main themes discussed by the essays are the distinctive and significant ethical questions as to how research participants can be treated during emergency settings the ethical challenges raised by emergencies for researchers undertaking research and its effects on the nature of research pursued and procedural obstacles raised by emergencies which can affect the quality of good research ethics review The volume is unique in that it is the first collection to exclusively deal with all of the central ethical aspects of conducting human subject research in the context of emergency **Global Health Care** Carol Holtz,2007-09-27

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audiences and for whose benefit *Handbook of Research on Medical Interpreting* Souza, Izabel E.T. de V.,Fragkou, Effrossyni (Effie),2019-12-13 Providing efficient and safe healthcare services is tenuous even at the best of times Hospital staff who must also circumnavigate language barriers are placed in problematic perhaps disastrous situations if they have not received the proper training The Handbook of Research on Medical Interpreting is a compendium of essential reference material discussing the educational ethical pedagogical and specialized aspects of medical interpreting Featuring research on topics such as patient care competent healthcare and specialized training this book is ideally designed for hospital staff healthcare administrators medical specialists professional interpreters industry professionals academicians researchers and students seeking coverage on a new international perspective to the medical sciences **Refugee Survey Quarterly** ,2007

Vertical File Index ,2002 **The Routledge Handbook of Translation, Interpreting and Crisis** Christophe Declercq,Koen Kerremans,2023-12-22 This handbook offers a broad ranging overview of the study of translating and interpreting in conflict and crisis settings and takes the field in new directions Covering a wide selection of multimodal contexts that build on the fundamentals of translation interpreting and their in between hybrid forms of mediation the handbook is divided into four parts The opening part covers perspectives on policy and practices whether contemporary or historical and cases truly span the globe from Peru and Brazil over Belgium and Sierra Leone to Australia Japan and Hong Kong International developments require profound considerations about the professionalisation of access to language in times of crises not least in contexts of humanitarian negotiation or conflict zone interpreting these form the second part The subsequent part deals with spheres of community in which language needs are positioned within frames of agency positionality and trust and the challenges that these face The contributions build on cases where interpreters act as catalysts for translation needs in settings of humanitarian aid and beyond The final part considers language strategies and solutions in crises This handbook is the essential guide to translation and interpreting in conflict and crisis settings for advanced students and researchers of translation and interpreting studies and will be of wide interest in peace studies political science and beyond Books In Print 2004-2005 Ed Bowker Staff,Staff Bowker, Ed,2004

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