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Clinician's Guide to Severe Hoarding Michael A. Tompkins, 2014-11-24 The cat lady. The couple who won't let anyone in their apartment. The old man with all that junk in his yard. Their severe hoarding puts them, and often others, at risk for injury, disease, and even death. Most deny needing help, and for this reason, professionals are desperate to find more effective ways to offer and provide assistance to them. In response to this growing public health problem, *Clinician's Guide to Severe Hoarding* refines our understanding and presents in depth and innovative alternative to traditional interventions. Arguing that although treatment for hoarding can be effective for those who are open to help, people with severe hoarding are not. The *Clinician's Guide to Severe Hoarding* describes an alternative strategy to help those who adamantly refuse help and yet face significant health and safety risks due to the hoarding problem - harm reduction. This client-centered approach takes readers through harm reduction plan development, team building, goal setting, client collaboration, and progress assessment. The *Clinician's Guide* also explains that a successful harm reduction plan may encourage clients to seek further help, and offers insights into working with special populations such as people who hoard animals and children who exhibit hoarding behavior. The *Clinician's Guide* describes in detail a range of strategies for assisting people with severe hoarding: Strategies for engaging with clients who hoard. Guidelines for assessing harm potential. Guidelines for creating a harm reduction plan, building a harm reduction team, and conducting and evaluating home visits. Skills for client self-help: decision making, time management, and more. Guidelines for navigating the ethical and legal issues that arise in assisting people who hoard. Readings, links, and other resources. With its practical common-sense approach to a complex problem, *Clinician's Guide to Severe Hoarding* is a unique volume not only for mental health practitioners, but also other professionals who assist people who hoard, such as home health aides, social workers, and professional organizers.

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operations.

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Recovery Allies Alison Jones Webb, MA, MPH, 2022-09-06 For readers of *The Least of Us* and *In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts*--a practical, hopeful, and research-based guide for supporting loved ones through addiction and recovery. This isn't a book about addiction--it's a book about recovery. Written for every loved one, community member, and recovery professional who wants to know "how do I help?," *Recovery Allies* offers real-world solutions, evidence-based strategies, and, above all, hope for the 23 million Americans living in recovery from substance use disorder. Other books describe how to treat addiction or offer stories of recovery and redemption, but this is the first to comprehensively approach our addiction crisis from a community perspective. You'll learn about: Reducing the shame and stigma that can prevent folks in recovery from asking for help The tools essential to addressing our addiction epidemic How to apply public health strategies across all community sectors, from healthcare and law enforcement to faith organizations and education The critical role of relationships and community support in achieving sobriety and maintaining recovery Relapse prevention, harm reduction, and peer support *Recovery Allies* is structured around the key pillars of recovery as identified by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA): home, health, purpose, and community. It shows you a different way to think about addiction in our country--and what you can do to help in all your spheres of influence. Most adults with substance use disorder don't receive specialized treatment like counseling, medication, or rehab. Instead, the recovery journey starts in their communities, among family and friends--here and now, with their recovery allies.

Harm Reduction Treatment for Substance Use Susan E. Collins, Seema L. Clifasefi, 2023-05-22 Harm reduction approaches are effective, patient-driven alternatives to abstinence-based treatment for people who are not ready, willing, or able to stop using substances. This volume outlines the scientific basis and historical development of these approaches, and reviews why abstinence-based approaches often do not work. The authors then share their expertise about harm reduction treatment (HaRT), an empirically based approach co-developed with community members impacted by substance-related

harm – a first of its kind. The reader learns in detail about the pragmatic mindset and compassionate heartset of HaRT and the three treatment components: measurement and tracking of patient-preferred substance-related metrics, harm-reduction goal setting and achievement, and discussion of safer-use strategies. This volume walks practitioners through all components, provides example scripts for use in daily practice, and illustrates the work through case studies and input from community members. Handouts are available for use in daily practice. This is essential reading for clinical psychologists, psychotherapists, and researchers who encounter people who have substance-use problems.

TIP 35: Enhancing Motivation for Change in Substance Use Disorder Treatment (Updated 2019) U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services, 2019-11-19 Motivation is key to substance use behavior change. Counselors can support clients' movement toward positive changes in their substance use by identifying and enhancing motivation that already exists. Motivational approaches are based on the principles of person-centered counseling. Counselors' use of empathy, not authority and power, is key to enhancing clients' motivation to change. Clients are experts in their own recovery from SUDs. Counselors should engage them in collaborative partnerships. Ambivalence about change is normal. Resistance to change is an expression of ambivalence about change, not a client trait or characteristic. Confrontational approaches increase client resistance and discord in the counseling relationship. Motivational approaches explore ambivalence in a nonjudgmental and compassionate way.

Social Marketing Nancy R. Lee, Philip Kotler, 2019-02-05 Successful social marketing holds the power to change the world. For almost two decades, *Social Marketing: Behavior Change for Social Good* has been the definitive guide for designing and implementing memorable social marketing campaigns. Bestselling authors Nancy R. Lee and Philip Kotler present a proven 10 Step Strategic Social Marketing Planning Model and guides students and practitioners through each stage of the process. The new Sixth Edition is packed with more than 25 new cases and dozens of new examples related to today's most pressing social problems including the opioid epidemic, climate change, youth suicide, and more. The new edition also includes significantly expanded coverage of social media. Whether your students are on a mission to improve public health, protect the environment, or galvanize their community, they will find *Social Marketing* an invaluable resource.

Promising Strategies to Reduce Substance Abuse, 2000

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Social Policy for Social Work, Social Care and the Caring Professions Mr Steve Hothersall, Ms Janine Bolger, 2012-12-28

Since devolution in 1999, social policy within Scotland has burgeoned. The Scottish Parliament has a range of powers in relation to key policy areas including social work, education, health, child care, child protection, law and home affairs, and housing. These powers and the existence of a distinct legal tradition in Scotland means that social work practice has developed a distinctive style, attuned to the particular needs of Scotland. Scottish distinctiveness however, has rarely been properly represented in textbooks on either social policy or social work. This innovative text offers comprehensive coverage of the discipline of social policy and its central relevance to social work, social care and related practice in Scotland. Designed to complement teaching and study associated with the new Honours degree in Social Work (Scottish Executive 2003), it fills a notable gap in the literature on this subject and will be essential reading for students, professionals and academics within a variety of health and social care occupations.

Facing Addiction in America Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 2017-08-15 All across the United States, individuals, families, communities, and health care systems are struggling to cope with substance use, misuse, and substance use disorders. Substance misuse and substance use disorders have devastating effects, disrupt the future plans of too many young people, and all too often, end lives prematurely and tragically. Substance misuse is a major public health challenge and a priority for our nation to address. The effects of substance use are cumulative and costly for our society, placing burdens on workplaces, the health care system, families, states, and communities. The Report discusses opportunities to bring substance use disorder treatment and mainstream health care systems into alignment so that they can address a person's overall health, rather than a substance misuse or a physical health condition alone or in isolation. It also provides suggestions and recommendations for action that everyone—individuals, families, community leaders, law enforcement, health care professionals, policymakers, and researchers—can take to prevent substance misuse and reduce its consequences.

Essential Clinical Care for Sex Workers Theodore R. Burnes, PhD, Jamila M. Dawson, LMFT, 2023-01-24 An affirming and sex-positive guide to working with sex workers: uncovering clinical biases, creating safe spaces, and dismantling the whorearchy. Despite the wide range of sex work—from street-based to OnlyFans—clinicians too often focus on what they think sex workers need, instead of building trust, developing rapport, and really doing the work to understand the unique stressors that make quality mental health care essential for sex worker communities. Sex-positive therapists Theodore Burnes and Jamila Dawson break down everything that mental health providers need to know to work effectively with sex workers, while dispelling the tired, pervasive myths that continue to impact treatment today. Readers will learn about: Who sex workers are; different types of sex work; and sex workers' specific therapy needs How outdated research methodology results in bad data and poor care The whorearchy—the sex-work hierarchy—and why we need to dismantle it How to recognize and move beyond personal biases How to provide effective, affirming, and better clinical care What words not to use—and what they reveal

about the sexism, racism, misogyny, and transphobia embedded in our society (and our practices) As sex work changes and evolves, encompassing everything from brothels to cam work, clinical care needs to catch up. This book shows you how.

Developing and Maintaining Emergency Operations Plans ,2021 CPG 101 shows how emergency operations plans connect to planning efforts in all five mission areas. Version 3.0 of this guide emphasizes the importance of including the private and nonprofit sectors in planning activities and incorporates lessons learned as well as pertinent new doctrine, policy and laws.

Guidelines for Preventing Workplace Violence for Health Care & Social Service Workers ,2004

Substance Misuse Prevention for Young Adults (Evidence-based Resource Guide Series) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES,2020-03-07 For those who show heavier patterns of drinking, frequent binge drinking, regular nicotine intake, or early onset of substance use, interventions are required to prevent serious consequences of problem use and alter the path toward substance use disorder (SUD).² Such interventions include practices shown to delay substance use initiation in adolescents and reduce substance misuse and its associated consequences in young adulthood. Effective prevention practices address factors that place young adults at increased risk for substance misuse-or protect them from substance misuse-and often focus on youth who may be more vulnerable due to their life circumstances, sexual orientation, and preexisting health conditions.

Human Rights Transformation in Practice Tine Destrooper, Sally Engle Merry,2018-10-19 Human rights are increasingly described as being in crisis. But are human rights really on the verge of disappearing? Human Rights Transformation in Practice argues that it is certainly the case that human rights organizations in many parts of the world are under threat, but that the ideals of justice, fairness, and equality inherent in human rights remain appealing globally—and that recognizing the continuing importance and strength of human rights requires looking for them in different places. These places are not simply the Human Rights Council or regular meetings of monitoring committees but also the offices of small NGOs and the streets of poor cities. In Human Rights Transformation in Practice, editors Tine Destrooper and Sally Engle Merry collect various approaches to the questions of how human rights travel and how they are transformed, offering a corrective to those perspectives locating human rights only in formal institutions and laws. Contributors to the volume empirically examine several hypotheses about the factors that impact the vernacularization and localization of human rights: how human rights ideals become formalized in local legal systems, sometimes become customary norms, and, at other times, fail to take hold. Case studies explore the ways in which local struggles may inspire the further development of human rights norms at the transnational level. Through these analyses, the essays in Human Rights Transformation in Practice consider how the vernacularization and localization processes may be shaped by different causes of human rights violations, the perceived nature of violations, and the existence of networks and formal avenues for information-sharing. Contributors: Sara L. M.

Davis, Ellen Desmet, Tine Destrooper, Mark Goodale, Ken MacLean, Samuel Martínez, Sally Engle Merry, Charmain Mohamed, Vasuki Nesiah, Arne Vandenbogaerde, Wouter Vandenhoele, Johannes M. Waldmüller.

Guidebook for the Preparation of HACCP Plans ,1997

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Harm Reduction Psychotherapy Andrew Tatarsky,2007-06-10 This ground-breaking volume provides readers with both an overview of harm reduction therapy and a series of ten case studies, treated by different therapists, that vividly illustrate this treatment approach with a wide variety of clients. Harm reduction is a framework for helping drug and alcohol users who cannot or will not stop completely—the majority of users—reduce the harmful consequences of use. Harm reduction accepts that abstinence may be the best outcome for many but relaxes the emphasis on abstinence as the only acceptable goal and criterion of success. Instead, smaller incremental changes in the direction of reduced harmfulness of drug use are accepted. This book will show how these simple changes in emphasis and expectation have dramatic implications for improving the effectiveness of psychotherapy in many ways. From the Foreword by Alan Marlatt, Ph.D.: “This ground-breaking volume provides readers with both an overview of harm reduction therapy and a series of ten case studies, treated by different therapists, that vividly illustrate this treatment approach with a wide variety of clients. In his introduction, Andrew Tatarsky describes harm reduction as a new paradigm for treating drug and alcohol problems. Some would say that harm reduction embraces a paradigm shift in addiction treatment, as it has moved the field beyond the traditional abstinence-only focus typically associated with the disease model and the ideology of the twelve-step approach. Others may conclude that the move toward harm reduction represents an integration of what Dr. Tatarsky describes as the “basic principles of good clinical practice” into the treatment of addictive behaviors. “Changing addiction behavior is often a complex and complicated process for both client and therapist. What seems to work best is the development of a strong therapeutic alliance, the right fit between the client and treatment provider. The role of the harm reduction therapist is closer to that of a guide, someone who can provide support an

Managing Madness in the Community Kerry Michael Dobransky,2014-03-27 While mental illness and mental health care are increasingly recognized and accepted in today’s society, awareness of the most severely mentally ill—as well as those who care for them—is still dominated by stereotypes. *Managing Madness in the Community* dispels the myth. Readers will see how treatment options often depend on the social status, race, and gender of both clients and carers; how ideas in the field of mental health care—conflicting priorities and approaches—actually affect what happens on the ground; and how, amid the competing demands of clients and families, government agencies, bureaucrats and advocates, the fragmented American mental health system really works—or doesn’t. In the wake of movies like *One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest* and *Shutter Island*, most people picture the severely or chronically mentally ill being treated in cold, remote, and forbidding

facilities. But the reality is very different. Today the majority of deeply troubled mental patients get treatment in nonprofit community organizations. And it is to two such organizations in the Midwest that this study looks for answers. Drawing upon a wealth of unique evidence—fifteen months of ethnographic observations, 91 interviews with clients and workers, and a range of documents—*Managing Madness in the Community* lays bare the sometimes disturbing nature and effects of our overly complex and disconnected mental health system. Kerry Michael Dobransky examines the practical strategies organizations and their clients use to manage the often-conflicting demands of a host of constituencies, laws, and regulations. Bringing to light the challenges confronting patients and staff of the community-based institutions that bear the brunt of caring for the mentally ill, his book provides a useful broad framework that will help researchers and policymakers understand the key forces influencing the mental health services system today.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Harm Reduction Plan Template**

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