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Evaluating Development Effectiveness George Keith Pitman, Osvaldo NÃ©stor Feinstein, Gregory K. Ingram, Practitioners give insights on building and satisfying demand for evaluation in developing countries and on the use of evaluation findings to improve decision making on development policies and programs This volume offers useful insights into methods for evaluating the effectiveness of development and assessing the performance of development aid and aid agencies **BOOK JACKET** **Organisational Capacity Building in Health Systems** Niyi Awofeso, 2013 Capacity building which focuses on understanding the obstacles that prevent organisations from realising their goals while promoting those features that help them to achieve measurable and sustainable results is vital to improve the delivery of health care in both developed

and developing countries Organisations are important structural building blocks of health systems because they provide platforms for delivery of curative and preventive health services and facilitate health workforce financing and functions Organisational capacity building involves more than training and equipment and this book discusses management capacity to restructure systems structures and roles strategically to optimise organisational performance in healthcare Examining the topic in a practical and comprehensive way Organisational Capacity Building in Health Systems is divided into five parts looking at What health organisations are and do Management and leadership in health organisations How to build capacity in health systems Building capacity in a range of health system contexts Dealing with challenges in building capacity and evaluating work Looking at how to effectively design implement and evaluate organisational capacity building initiatives this book is ideal for public health health promotion and health management researchers students and practitioners

The Road to Results Linda G. Morra-Imas, Linda G. Morra, Ray C. Rist, 2009 The Road to Results Designing and Conducting Effective Development Evaluations presents concepts and procedures for evaluation in a development context It provides procedures and examples on how to set up a monitoring and evaluation system how to conduct participatory evaluations and do social mapping and how to construct a rigorous quasi experimental design to answer an impact question The text begins with the context of development evaluation and how it arrived where it is today It then discusses current issues driving development evaluation such as the Millennium Development Goals and the move from simple project evaluations to the broader understandings of complex evaluations The topics of implementing Results based Measurement and Evaluation and constructing a Theory of Change are emphasized throughout the text Next the authors take the reader down the road to results presenting procedures for evaluating projects programs and policies by using a Design Matrix to help map the process This road includes determining the overall approach formulating questions selecting designs developing data collection instruments choosing a sampling strategy and planning data analysis for qualitative quantitative and mixed method evaluations The book also includes discussions on conducting complex evaluations how to manage evaluations how to present results and ethical behavior including principles standards and guidelines The final chapter discusses the future of development evaluation This comprehensive text is an essential tool for those involved in development evaluation

Capacity Development in Practice Jan Ubels, Naa-Aku Acquaye-Baddoo, Alan Fowler, 2010 First Published in 2010

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Building and Evaluating Research Capacity in Healthcare Systems Nancy Edwards, Dan Kaseje, Eulalia Kahwa, 2016-07-20 Over the past decade there have been many international calls to strengthen and support sustain research capacity in lower and middle income countries LMICs This capacity is considered an essential foundation for cost effective healthcare systems While there have been long standing investments by many countries and research funding organisations in the training of individuals for this purpose in many LMICs research capacity remains fragmented uneven and fragile There is growing recognition that a more systems oriented

approach to research capacity building is required. Nonetheless, there are considerable gaps in the evidence for approaches to capacity building that are effective and sustainable. This book addresses these gaps, capturing what was learned from teams working on The Global Health Research Initiative. This book brings together the experiences of research capacity building teams co-led by Canadians and LMIC researchers in several regions of the world, including China, Chile, Jamaica, Kenya, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa, and Uganda.

The Paris Framework for Climate Change Capacity Building Mizan R Khan, J. Timmons Roberts, Saleemul Huq, Victoria Hoffmeister, 2018-04-09. The Paris Framework for Climate Change Capacity Building pioneers a new era of climate change governance, performing the foundational job of clarifying what is meant by the often ad hoc, one-off, uncoordinated, ineffective, and unsustainable practices of the past decade described as capacity building to address climate change. As an alternative, this book presents a framework on how to build effective and sustainable capacity systems to meaningfully tackle this long-term problem. Such a reframing of capacity building itself requires means of implementation. The authors combine their decades-long experiences in climate negotiations, developing climate solutions, climate activism, and peer-reviewed research to chart a realistic roadmap for the implementation of this alternative framework for capacity building. As a result, this book convincingly makes the case that universities, as the highest and sustainable seats of learning and research in the developing countries, should be the central hub of capacity building there. This will be a valuable resource for students, researchers, and policy makers in the areas of climate change and environmental studies.

Learning to evaluate capacity development and collaborative learning about community-based natural resource management. Vernooy, R., Nelles, W., Campilan, D., Li, Z., 2008-11-28.

Strengthening National Food Control Systems Marlynne Hopper, Ezzeddine Boutrif, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2006-01-01. Food safety and quality are essential for food security, public health, and economic development. These guidelines have been developed by the FAO in collaboration with the WHO to assist countries to identify capacity building needs in the core components of a national food control system in relation to food control management, legislation, inspection, official food control laboratories, food safety and quality information, education, and communication.

Evaluation of PEPFAR's Contribution (2012-2017) to Rwanda's Human Resources for Health Program National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Global Health, Committee on the Evaluation of Strengthening Human Resources for Health Capacity in the Republic of Rwanda. Under the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), 2020-06-22. Since 2004, the U.S. government has supported the global response to HIV/AIDS through the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). The Republic of Rwanda, a PEPFAR partner country since the initiative began, has made gains in its HIV response, including increased access to and coverage of antiretroviral therapy and decreased HIV prevalence. However, a persistent shortage in human resources for health (HRH) affects the health of people living with HIV and the entire Rwandan population. Recognizing HRH capabilities as a

foundational challenge for the health system and the response to HIV the Government of Rwanda worked with PEPFAR and other partners to develop a program to strengthen institutional capacity in health professional education and thereby increase the production of high quality health workers The Program was fully managed by the Government of Rwanda and was designed to run from 2011 through 2019 PEPFAR initiated funding in 2012 In 2015 PEPFAR adopted a new strategy focused on high burden geographic areas and key populations resulting in a reconfiguration of its HIV portfolio in Rwanda and a decision to cease funding the Program which was determined no longer core to its programming strategy The last disbursement for the Program from PEPFAR was in 2017 Evaluation of PEPFAR s Contribution 2012 2017 to Rwanda s Human Resources for Health Program describes PEPFAR supported HRH activities in Rwanda in relation to programmatic priorities outputs and outcomes and examines to the extent feasible the impact on HRH and HIV related outcomes The HRH Program more than tripled the country s physician specialist workforce and produced major increases in the numbers and qualifications of nurses and midwives Partnerships between U S institutions and the University of Rwanda introduced new programs upgraded curricula and improved the quality of teaching and training for health professionals Growing the number skills and competencies of health workers contributed to direct and indirect improvements in the quality of HIV care Based on the successes and challenges of the HRH program the report recommends that future investments in health professional education be designed within a more comprehensive approach to human resources for health and institutional capacity building which would strengthen the health system to meet both HIV specific and more general health needs The recommendations offer an aspirational framework to reimagine how partnerships are formed how investments are made and how the effects of those investments are documented

Crop Wild Relatives Danny Hunter, 2012-06-25 Crop wild relatives CWR are plant species which are more or less closely related to crops They are a vital resource by providing a pool of genetic variation that can be used in breeding new and better adapted varieties of crops that are resistant to stress disease drought and other factors They will be increasingly important in allowing crops to adapt to the impacts of climate thus safeguarding future agricultural production Until recently the main conservation strategy adopted for CWR has been ex situ through the maintenance of samples as seed or vegetative material in various kinds of genebank or other facilities Now the need to conserve CWR in their natural surroundings in situ is increasingly recognized Recent research coordinated by Bioversity International has produced a wealth of information on good practices and lessons learned for their effective conservation This book captures the important practical experiences of countries participating in this work and describes them for the wider conservation community It includes case studies and examples from Armenia Bolivia Madagascar Sri Lanka and Uzbekistan which are important centres of diversity for crop wild relatives and covers four geographical regions the Caucasus South America Africa and the Asia Pacific Region It provides practical relevant information and guidance for the scaling up of actions targeting CWR conservation around the world

International conference on impacts of agricultural

research and development: why has impact assessment research not made more of a difference? David J. Watson, Proceedings of a conference by the Standing Panel on Impact Assessment SPIA of the Interim Science Council Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research CGIAR and the Economics Program the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center CIMMYT 4 7 February 2002 San Jos Costa Rica The Handbook of Development Communication and Social Change Karin Gwinn Wilkins, Thomas Tufte, Rafael Obregon, 2014-01-22 This valuable resource offers a wealth of practical and conceptual guidance to all those engaged in struggles for social justice around the world It explains in accessible language and painstaking detail how to deploy and to understand the tools of media and communication in advancing the goals of social cultural and political change A stand out reference on a vital topic of primary international concern with a rising profile in communications and media research programs Multinational editorial team and global contributors Covers the history of the field as well as integrating and reconceptualising its diverse perspectives and approaches Provides a fully formed framework of understanding and identifies likely future developments Features a wealth of insights into the critical role of digital media in development communication and social change Research and Evaluation for Educational Development Michael Crossley, Andrew Herriot, Judith Waudo, Miriam Mwiroti, Keith Holmes, Magdallen Juma, 2005-05-16 This book provides a reflective and historically situated analysis of the Kenyan Primary School Management Project PRISM This is carried out in the light of a broader international review of the theoretical and methodological literature relating to the role and potential of research and evaluation in the process of educational development The case study of PRISM pays particular attention to the part played by collaborative and participatory research and evaluation in project development and implementation The book is designed to be read on two main levels Firstly it provides a detailed critical and empirically informed record of the Kenyan PRISM initiative Secondly the broader analysis explores implications for changing modalities of international development co operation for research and evaluation capacity building for methodological and theoretical dimensions of development processes and for the importance of comparative insights in understanding the processes and dilemmas of the international transfer of theories policies and practices

International Disaster Response Law Andrea de Guttry, Marco Gestri, Gabriella Venturini, 2012-08-31 With a Foreword by Kristalina Georgieva European Commissioner for International Cooperation Humanitarian Aid and Crisis Response Over the last decades natural and man made disasters have been increasing in terms of frequency size number of people affected and material damage caused There is growing awareness of the importance of adequate national and international legal frameworks for disaster prevention mitigation and response The implementation of these frameworks however poses serious challenges This book analyses International Disaster Response Law as developed in recent times and identifies the main existing normative gaps The authors address the rights and duties of States in preventing and mitigating disasters in facilitating access to their territory for humanitarian relief actors as well as issues related to liability and compensation Due

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The Drive to Global Citizenship. Ignace Pollet, Jan Van Ongevalle, 2013-11-12 Do we still believe in foreign aid and development education As governments tend to cut down aid budgets and the public appears to take a more and more sceptical stand not just the old way of campaigning is under pressure but also the idea of the North helping the South as such To materialize the hind laying value of global solidarity in the present world a radical re thinking of the wornout concept of aid is required Set

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