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Cost Effectiveness in Health and Medicine Peter J. Neumann, Gillian D. Sanders, Louise B. Russell, Theodore G. Ganiats, Joanna E. Siegel, 2017 CEAs cost effectiveness analyses are used by decision makers in the health sector to make enlightened evaluations and this book provides an in depth look at how to evaluate the evaluator. The book is aimed specifically at Public health specialists. [Encyclopedia of Health Services Research](#) Ross M. Mullner, 2009-05-20 Within two volumes more than 400 signed entries and their associated bibliographies and recommended readings authoritatively cover

issues in both the historical and contemporary context of health services research **An Integrated Framework for Assessing the Value of Community-Based Prevention** Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on Valuing Community-Based, Non-Clinical Prevention Policies and Wellness Strategies, 2012-12-29 During the past century the major causes of morbidity and mortality in the United States have shifted from those related to communicable diseases to those due to chronic diseases Just as the major causes of morbidity and mortality have changed so too has the understanding of health and what makes people healthy or ill Research has documented the importance of the social determinants of health for example socioeconomic status and education that affect health directly as well as through their impact on other health determinants such as risk factors Targeting interventions toward the conditions associated with today's challenges to living a healthy life requires an increased emphasis on the factors that affect the current cause of morbidity and mortality factors such as the social determinants of health Many community based prevention interventions target such conditions Community based prevention interventions offer three distinct strengths First because the intervention is implemented population wide it is inclusive and not dependent on access to a health care system Second by directing strategies at an entire population an intervention can reach individuals at all levels of risk And finally some lifestyle and behavioral risk factors are shaped by conditions not under an individual's control For example encouraging an individual to eat healthy food when none is accessible undermines the potential for successful behavioral change Community based prevention interventions can be designed to affect environmental and social conditions that are out of the reach of clinical services Four foundations the California Endowment the de Beaumont Foundation the W K Kellogg Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation asked the Institute of Medicine to convene an expert committee to develop a framework for assessing the value of community based non clinical prevention policies and wellness strategies especially those targeting the prevention of long term chronic diseases The charge to the committee was to define community based non clinical prevention policy and wellness strategies define the value for community based non clinical prevention policies and wellness strategies and analyze current frameworks used to assess the value of community based non clinical prevention policies and wellness strategies including the methodologies and measures used and the short and long term impacts of such prevention policy and wellness strategies on health care spending and public health An Integrated Framework for Assessing the Value of Community Based Prevention summarizes the committee's findings Public Health Administration: Principles for Population-Based Management Lloyd F. Novick, Cynthia B. Morrow, Glen P. Mays, 2007-05-07 New Edition Available 8/15/2013 This shorter more user friendly edition of Public Health Administration Principles for Population Based Management will provide your students with a comprehensive understanding of the principles practices and skills essential to successful public health administration The second edition has been thoroughly revised and includes new information on the Healthy People 2010 objectives as well as two new chapters on bioterrorism and emergency

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Environmental Decisions in the Face of Uncertainty Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on Decision Making Under Uncertainty, 2013-06-20 The U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA is one of several federal agencies responsible for protecting Americans against significant risks to human health and the environment As part of that mission EPA estimates the nature magnitude and likelihood of risks to human health and the environment identifies the potential regulatory actions that will mitigate those risks and protect public health¹ and the environment and uses that information to decide on appropriate regulatory action Uncertainties both qualitative and quantitative in the data and analyses on which these decisions are based enter into the process at each step As a result the informed identification and use of the uncertainties inherent in the process is an essential feature of environmental decision making EPA requested that the Institute of Medicine IOM convene a committee to provide guidance to its decision makers and their partners in states and localities on approaches to managing risk in different contexts when uncertainty is present It also sought guidance on how information on uncertainty should be presented to help risk managers make sound decisions and to increase transparency in its communications with the public about those decisions Given that its charge is not limited to human health risk assessment and includes broad questions about managing risks and decision making in this report the committee examines the analysis of uncertainty in those other areas in addition to human health risks

Environmental Decisions in the Face of Uncertainty explains the statement of task and summarizes the findings of the committee

Environmental Law, Policy, and Economics Nicholas Askounes Ashford, Charles C. Caldart, 2008 The past twenty five years have seen a significant evolution in environmental policy with new environmental legislation and substantive amendments to earlier laws significant advances in environmental science and changes in the treatment of science and scientific uncertainty by the courts This book offers a detailed discussion of the important issues in environmental law policy and economics tracing their development over the past few decades through an examination of environmental law cases and commentaries by leading scholars The authors focus on pollution addressing both pollution control and prevention but also emphasize the evaluation design and use of the law to stimulate technical change and industrial transformation arguing that there is a need to address broader issues of sustainable development

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Principles and Standards for Benefit-Cost Analysis Scott Farrow,Richard O. Zerbo,2013-01-01 This book is a superb textbook treatment of benefit cost analysis It is well designed for students in public policy public administration public health social work environmental affairs law and business John D Graham Indiana University US Principles and Standards for Benefit Cost Analysis is well worth reading The volume reproduces some chapters previously published online in the Journal of Benefit Cost Analysis alongside new material that has not yet appeared in print and does so in a logical and appealing way Even the several chapters with which I disagreed made me think hard about my own views And thinking hard is a good thing Paul R Portney University of Arizona US Benefit cost analysis informs which policies or programs most benefit society when implemented by governments and institutions around the world This volume brings together leading researchers and practitioners to recommend strategies and standards to improve the consistency and credibility of such analyses assisting analysts of all types in achieving a greater uniformity of practice Although new analytical approaches are constantly being used and tested this book supports the emergence of a professional culture adhering to a set of principles and standards that can be used to identify useful analytical processes and to discard less useful ones Contributors to this volume come from a wide variety of backgrounds and include authors of leading textbooks editors of journals former government officials and practitioners whose analyses have shaped decisions about education the environment security income distribution and other vital social and economic policies Students and professors of public sector economics will find much of interest in this groundbreaking book Practitioners working in government non profit organizations and international institutions including welfare economists policy analysts environmentalists engineers and others will also benefit from this volume s sophisticated and practical recommendations **How Much is Clean Air Worth?** Ari Rabl,Joseph V. Spadaro,Mike Holland,2014-07-10 A comprehensive reference on the main methodologies used to calculate the benefits of pollution control with worked examples

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The Oxford Handbook of the Economics of Food Consumption and Policy Jayson L. Lusk, Jutta Roosen, Jason Shogren, 2013-08-15 First reference on food consumption and policy

Advancing the Power of Economic Evidence to Inform Investments in Children, Youth, and Families National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on the Use of Economic Evidence to Inform Investments in Children, Youth, and Families, 2016-07-25 In recent years the U S federal government has invested approximately 463 billion annually in interventions that affect the overall health and well being of children and youth while state and local budgets have devoted almost double that amount The potential returns on these investments may not only be substantial but also have long lasting effects for individuals and succeeding generations of their families Ideally those tasked with making these investments would have available to them the evidence needed to determine the cost of all required resources to fully implement and sustain each intervention the expected returns of the investment to what extent these returns can be measured in monetary or nonmonetary terms and who will receive the returns and when As a result of a number of challenges however such evidence may not be effectively produced or applied Low quality evidence and or a failure to consider the context in which the evidence will be used may weaken society s ability to invest wisely and also reduce future demand for this and other types of evidence Advancing the Power of Economic Evidence to Inform Investments in Children Youth and Families highlights the potential for economic evidence to inform investment decisions for interventions that support the overall health and well being of children youth and families This report describes challenges to the optimal use of economic evidence and offers recommendations to stakeholders to promote a lasting improvement in its

quality utility and use Cancer in Adolescents and Young Adults Archie Bleyer, Ronald Barr, Lynn Ries, Jeremy Whelan, Andrea Ferrari, 2016-11-17 This is the second edition of the only book to be devoted exclusively to the total cancer picture in adolescents and young adults AYA now expanded from the age range 15-29 to that of 15-39 years For each of the diverse spectrum of cancers encountered in the AYA group the epidemiology natural progression diagnostic approaches and treatment options are described with special emphasis on strategies for early detection and prevention Comparison is made with management of both younger and older patients and model programs are presented that address common diagnostic staging treatment and psychosocial shortcomings in the AYA group Detailed attention is also paid to principles and practices of care with consideration of psychosocial and quality of life issues social support systems rehabilitation late effects insurance and economic aspects of health care among other topics The authors make compelling arguments for integrated strategies that allow young adults to benefit from the combined expertise of pediatric and adult oncologists in systems that identify both the complex disease and the social issues specific to this population The proposed models of care include relationships with other specialties that do not specifically target this age group i e infectious disease endocrinology pulmonary medicine nephrology gastroenterology thoracic and abdominal surgery urology otolaryngology and neurosurgery New patterns of communication are advocated and endorsed as essential for productive interaction involving these specialties References are extensive and are oriented toward users in pediatric hematology oncology medical oncology radiation oncology surgical oncology gynecologic oncology oncology nursing psycho-oncology social work epidemiology public health and health services research The contributing authors are from the United States the United Kingdom Canada Italy France Israel Switzerland and Australia Germany Japan and the Netherlands p Strengthening Benefit-Cost Analysis for Early Childhood Interventions Institute of Medicine, National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Strengthening Benefit-Cost Methodology for the Evaluation of Early Childhood Interventions, 2009-12-18 The deficiencies that many children experience from birth to school age in health care nutrition emotional support and intellectual stimulation for example play a major role in academic achievement gaps that persist for years as well as in behavior and other problems There are many intervention programs designed to strengthen families provide disadvantaged children with the critical elements of healthy development and prevent adverse experiences that can have lasting negative effects In a climate of economic uncertainty and tight budgets hard evidence not only that such interventions provide lasting benefits for children their families and society but also that the benefits translate into savings that outweigh the costs is an extremely important asset in policy discussions Convincing analysis of benefits and costs would provide a guide to the best ways to spend scarce resources for early childhood programs Benefit Cost Analysis for Early Childhood Interventions summarizes a workshop that was held to explore ways to strengthen benefit cost analysis so it can be used to support effective policy decisions This book describes the information and analysis

that were presented at the workshop and the discussions that ensued Estimating Mortality Risk Reduction and Economic Benefits from Controlling Ozone Air Pollution National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Committee on Estimating Mortality Risk Reduction Benefits from Decreasing Tropospheric Ozone Exposure, 2008-08-21 In light of recent evidence on the relationship of ozone to mortality and questions about its implications for benefit analysis the Environmental Protection Agency asked the National Research Council to establish a committee of experts to evaluate independently the contributions of recent epidemiologic studies to understanding the size of the ozone mortality effect in the context of benefit analysis The committee was also asked to assess methods for estimating how much a reduction in short term exposure to ozone would reduce premature deaths to assess methods for estimating associated increases in life expectancy and to assess methods for estimating the monetary value of the reduced risk of premature death and increased life expectancy in the context of health benefits analysis Estimating Mortality Risk Reduction and Economic Benefits from Controlling Ozone Air Pollution details the committee's findings and posits several recommendations to address these issues **Child Abuse and Neglect** Carole Jenny, 2010-09-15 Carole Jenny's Child Abuse and Neglect Diagnosis Treatment and Evidence focuses attention on the clinical evidence of child abuse to help you correctly diagnose and treat such cases in your own practice In print and online this unique well illustrated clinical reference provides new insights into the presentation and differential diagnosis of physical abuse and looks at shaken baby syndrome sex offenders and abuse in religious organizations information on the biomechanics of injury and other factors Identify an abusive injury and treat it effectively by reviewing evidence and critical analyses from leading authorities in the field Recognize the signs of shaken baby syndrome sex offenders and abuse in religious organizations Understand the biomechanics of injury to determine whether abuse was truly the cause of a child's injury View illustrations that show first hand examples of child abuse or neglect Search the complete contents online and download the illustrations at www.expertconsult.com

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