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2005 Department of Defense Survey of Health Related Behaviors Among Active Duty Military Personnel A Survey of Mental Health Practices in the California Community CollegesThe purpose of this research study was to identify the services available in California community college and to identify effective practices that support students with psychological disabilities in this setting to be successful. With the passage of Proposition 63 in California, the Mental Health Services Act of November 2004 became law and a taxpayer's taxable income in excess of one million dollars now has an additional 1% tax. These funds were to be used to transform the public mental health systems without supplanting existing mental health budgets. These funds would support the development of new services in the community colleges in conjunction with the California Department of Mental Health. This study will analyze the data from a survey that collected information on services currently available at the community colleges in California and services that are desired by college staff to provide necessary support to students with psychological disabilities. A quantitative analysis was conducted on the data, collected in May, 2009, through a survey of the 110 community colleges throughout the state of California. The survey selected by the California Community College's Chancellors Office was modified from previous surveys under the title of a National Survey of Counseling Center Directors in four-year colleges and universities by adding questions. Selected individuals at the Chancellors office maintained most of the questions in the survey and inserted additional questions in the area of location of services, services to student veterans and campus clubs. A chi-square was done to analyze observed responses with expected frequencies. Comparison of California results with the National Counselor Center Directors used descriptive statistics to evaluate trends in the two different college systems. Findings indicate that dividing the community colleges by department affiliation was necessary for the collection of responses, but did not provide for significant differences in services among the four departments. The frequency of responses to a survey question provided valuable information when identifying trends for the community colleges. The data reveal some similarities in the descriptions of responses when comparing the California Community Colleges with the National four-year colleges with the use of college size. Based on these findings, recommendations for practices and processes were made in the collaboration of services both internal and external, the development of training materials for faculty and staff, and the development of a standard in California for the type of information collected on services for students using mental health supports.Towards Best Practices for Surveying People with Disabilities
The stress that comes with being a first responder has been known to lead to depression, anxiety, substance abuse, and suicide. However, few clinicians are informed about these health concerns and how to adequately treat them in this population. Therefore, there is an urgent need for practitioners to understand the latest information regarding treatments that will be useful to this specific population. Mental Health Intervention and Treatment of First Responders and Emergency Workers is an essential reference source that focuses on the latest research for diagnosing and treating mental health issues experienced by emergency personnel and seeks to generate awareness and inform clinicians about the unique circumstances encountered by these professionals. While highlighting topics including anxiety disorders and stress management, this book is ideally designed for clinicians, therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, practitioners, medical professionals, EMTs, law enforcement, fire departments, military, academicians, researchers, policymakers, and students seeking current research on psychological therapy methods regarding first responders.

Towards Best Practices for Surveying People with Disabilities OECD Publishing
Development, administration, scoring of the SF-36 Health Survey. Tests of scaling assumptions. Reliability, precision, and data quality. Validation strategies and interpretation guidelines. Validity : content-, criterion- and norm-based interpretation. Applications of the SF-36. Updates and future directions 2002-. SF-36 Forms.

The Well-Being Project OECD Publishing
The primary data driver behind US drug policy is the National Survey on Drug Use and Health. This insider history traces the evolution of the survey and how the survey has interacted with the political and social climate of the country, from its origins during the Vietnam War to its role in the war on drugs. The book includes first-hand accounts that explain how the data was used and misused by political leaders, why changes were made in the survey design, and what challenges researchers faced in communicating statistical principles to policymakers and leaders. It also makes recommendations for managing survey data collection and reporting in the context of political pressures and technological advances. Survey research students and practitioners will learn practical lessons about questionnaire design, mode effects, sampling, nonresponse, weighting, editing, imputation, statistical significance, and confidentiality. The book also includes common-language explanations of key terms and processes to help data users understand the point of view of survey statisticians.

Americans View Their Mental Health John Wiley & Sons
The design and evaluation of questionnaires—and of other written and oral materials—is a challenging endeavor, fraught with potential pitfalls. Cognitive Interviewing: A Tool for Improving Questionnaire Design describes a means of systematically developing survey questions through investigations that intensively probe the thought processes of individuals who are presented with those inquiries. The work provides general guidance about questionnaire design, development, and pre-testing sequence, with an emphasis on the cognitive interview. In particular, the book gives detailed instructions about the use of verbal probing techniques, and how one can elicit additional information from subjects about their thinking and about the manner in which they react to tested questions. These tools help researchers discover how well their questions are working, where they are failing, and determine what they can do to rectify the wide variety of problems that may surface while working with questionnaires.

<u>Outbreak Investigation: Mental Health in the Time of Coronavirus (COVID-19)</u> Nova Publishers
Legal status is an important social determinant of health for immigrants and children of immigrant parents, which is typically not measured in public health surveys. The sensitivity of legal status and presumed response behavior to relevant questions are primary reasons why this topic goes unmeasured. Changes in immigration enforcement likely impact the sensitivity of the topic and may compromise data quality, however, this is also likely when legal status matters most for health outcomes. This dissertation evaluates the response behavior to questions of citizenship and immigration status in the California Health Interview Survey and applies these data to identify mental health risks for Latino adolescents with an unauthorized parent. The first study, When we ask, do they answer? Item-nonresponse to questions of citizenship and immigration status in the California Health Interview Survey, examined foreign born survey participants who did not answer questions of citizenship and immigration status between 2001 and 2015. Nonresponse was low overall, however, increased over time and was largely attributable to respondents who were born in Mexico. The second study, When they answer, should we listen? Examining the quality of self-reported citizenship and immigration status, evaluated potential misreporting of legal status among Mexican-born participants between 2003 and 2015. This study utilized indirect estimation strategies which have been developed to produce profiles of the unauthorized population from surveys which do not ask legal status. Nearly a quarter of all Mexican-born participants reported that they were a non-citizen without a green card, and these participants were demographically similar to external profiles of the unauthorized population. Predicted probabilities of unauthorized status produced by the indirect estimation procedure indicated that the threat of extensive misreporting was low and consistent over time. These results, paired with the findings of low nonresponse, indicate that participants were willing to answer questions of citizenship and immigration status and that these data are fit for use. The third paper, Severe Psychological Distress Among Latino Adolescents with an Unauthorized Parent examined adolescent mental health using data from 2007 to 2016 disaggregated by parental nativity and legal status. Multivariate logistic models indicated that Latino adolescents with an immigrant mother were less likely to report severe psychological distress and that children with an unauthorized father were more likely to report severe psychological distress. These findings reveal important heterogeneity among children in immigrant households and demonstrates the value of measuring legal status in a population survey. It is critical that data used to monitor public health trends more fully incorporate immigrants and their children by measuring domains which are relevant to their health and wellbeing. In addition to measuring what needs to be measured, researchers should continue to critically evaluate quality and put data which are fit to use to meaningful and timely use.

Operational Definitions for Year 2000 Objectives IGI Global
This document presents findings from a study conducted to examine the relationships between jails which were represented at the 1978 Special National Workshop on Mental Health Services in Local Jails and the various components of their local mental health systems. Chapter I explains the origins and scope of the study, describes the sample of 33 jails located in 26 states and methods of data collection, and provides an overview of monograph goals. Chapter II presents a distillation and review of current standards for jail mental health services as promulgated by different professional associations. Chapter III describes mental health services that were available in study sites at the time of initial field work. Four distinctive approaches to service delivery are identified and capsule profiles of each type are included. Chapter IV analyzes responses to survey questions dealing with the perceived effectiveness of various organizational arrangements for providing inmate mental health services on study sites. Chapter V focuses on the frequency and scope of staff conflict among mental health and correctional personnel in study sites. Chapter VI addresses subsequent developments and changes made at study sites in the 12 to 18 months following initial site visits. Chapter VII presents a summary and conclusions concerning study findings and their implications for mental health program planning for local jails. Lists of references, cases cited, and participating sites are included.

The Definition and Measurement of Mental Health Springer Science & Business Media
These Guidelines represent the first attempt to provide international recommendations on collecting, publishing, and analysing subjective well-being data.

Measuring Health Oxford University Press
Many mentally ill people are the victims of stigma, which leads to additional suffering and humiliation. Negative stereotypes and prejudicial attitudes against them are often reinforced by their media representation as unpredictable, violent and dangerous. Hence the importance of the study of stigma as an explanatory construct of much that transpires in the management of the mentally ill in our societies. This book describes the experience of stigmatization at the level of the individual, and seeks to measure stigma and discrimination from the following perspectives: Self imposed stigma due to shame, guilt and low self esteem; Socially imposed stigma due to social stereotyping and prejudice; and Structurally imposed stigma, caused by policies, practices, and laws that discriminate against the mentally ill. This book briefly describes programmes that aim to reduce such stigma then looks at ways to evaluate their effectiveness. It is the first book to focus on evaluation and research methodologies in stigma and mental health. It also: presents new interventions to reduce stigma describes the various international programmes which help reduce stigma discusses the use of the internet as an international tool to promote awareness of stigma in mental health Understanding the Stigma of Mental Illness is essential reading for clinicians and researchers who wish to apply or develop stigma reduction programmes. It is also a valuable addition to the libraries of political analysts, policy makers, clinicians, researchers, and all those interested in how to approach and measure this distressing social phenomenon.

Service Provider Survey National Academies Press
Worldwide economic constraints on health care systems have highlighted the importance of evidence-based medicine and evidence-based health policy. The resulting clinical trials and health services research studies require instruments to monitor the outcomes of care and the output of the health system. However, the over-abundance of competing measurement scales can make choosing a measure difficult at best. Measuring Health provides in-depth reviews of over 100 of the leading health measurement tools and serves as a guide for choosing among them.LNow in its third edition, this book provides a critical overview of the field of health measurement, with a technical introduction and discussion of the history and future directions for the field. This latest edition updates the information on each of the measures previously reviewed, and includes a complete new

chapter on anxiety measurement to accompany the one on depression. It has also added new instruments to those previously reviewed in each of the chapters in the book.LChapters cover measurements of physical disability, social health, psychological well-being, anxiety, depression, mental status testing, pain, general health status and quality of life. Each chapter presents a tabular comparison of the quality of the instruments reviewed, followed by a detailed description of each method, covering its purpose and conceptual basis, its reliability and validity and, where possible, shows a copy of the actual scale. To ensure accuracy of the information, each review has been approved by the original author of each instrument or by an acknowledged expert.

Handbook of the Sociology of Mental Health SAGE Publications

How much is enough in your sample? What is the difference between a research question and a survey question? By exploring the answers to these questions, this book shows readers how to specify inclusion and exclusion criteria in a sample, select the appropriate probability and non-probability sampling methods, understand the sources of error in sampling, and calculate the response rate. New to this edition is coverage of sample size and power so that the reader can better understand the logic in determining the sample size to detect a difference if one exists. Filled with checklists and guidelines, this book will enable readers to select and use the most appropriate sampling methods for their survey. "Fink provides detailed descriptions of inclusion/exclusion criteria, the logic in estimating standard errors and sample size determination, and the sources of sampling errors." --Gerald Albaum, book review in Journal of Marketing Research

Epidemiologic Catchment Area (ECA) Five-site Survey of Mental Disorders, 1980-1985 Academic Press

Approximately 4 million U.S. service members took part in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Shortly after troops started returning from their deployments, some active-duty service members and veterans began experiencing mental health problems. Given the stressors associated with war, it is not surprising that some service members developed such mental health conditions as posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, and substance use disorder. Subsequent epidemiologic studies conducted on military and veteran populations that served in the operations in Afghanistan and Iraq provided scientific evidence that those who fought were in fact being diagnosed with mental illnesses and experiencing mental healthâ€"related outcomesâ€"in particular, suicideâ€"at a higher rate than the general population. This report provides a comprehensive assessment of the quality, capacity, and access to mental health care services for veterans who served in the Armed Forces in Operation Enduring Freedom/Operation Iraqi Freedom/Operation New Dawn. It includes an analysis of not only the quality and capacity of mental health care services within the Department of Veterans Affairs, but also barriers faced by patients in utilizing those services.

Methods for Testing and Evaluating Survey Questionnaires California Department of Mental Health "[A] masterful volume that will do much to advance understanding of mental health as an essential public health challenge." -Journal of Sociology & Social Welfare THE GROUNDBREAKING TEXTBOOK IN POPULATION-LEVEL MENTAL HEALTH, NOW FULLY REVISED AND UPDATED Public Mental Health equips a new generation of public health students, researchers and practitioners with the most innovative social. biological, and behavioral science approaches to mental health challenges at the population level. Incorporating insights from multiple health and science disciplines, this new edition introduces novel concepts and methodologies for understanding the occurrence of mental disorders in populations worldwide. Reflecting the disciplinary diversity and expertise of an internationally-recognized roster of contributors, its nineteen chapters include coverage of such essential topics as: · estimates of global prevalence based on new data from the Global Burden of Disease Study · the complex way in which genes, other biological factors, and life stresses increase risk · mental health disparities among population subgroups · population-level mental health consequences of violence and natural disasters · the logic and practice of prevention of mental and behavioral disorders With a perspective that will resonate from the lab to the legislature floor, Public Mental Health offers a much-need core text for students, researchers, and practitioners.

A Mental Health Survey of Older People John Wiley & Sons

This proactive guide brings the relationship between work life and mental well-being into sharp focus, surveying common challenges and outlining real-life solutions. The authors' approach posits managers as the chief mental health officers of their teams, offering both a science-based framework for taking stock of their own impact on the workplace and strategies for improvement. Areas for promoting mental wellness include reducing stress and stigma, building a safe climate for talking about mental health issues, recognizing at-risk employees, and embracing diversity and neurodiversity. Emphasizing key questions to which managers should be attuned, the book speaks to its readers—whether in corporate, nonprofit, start-up, or non-business organizations—as a friendly and trusted mentor. Featured in the coverage: · Mind the mind: how am I doing, and how can I do better? · Dare to care: how are my people doing, and how might I help? · Building blocks for mental health: how do I manage my team? · Stress about stressors: what is constantly changing in the environment? · Changing my organization and beyond: how can I have a greater impact? Compassionate Management of Mental Health in the Modern Workplace holds timely relevance for managers, human resources staff, chief medical officers, development heads in professional service firms, union or employee organization leaders, legal and financial professionals, and others in leadership and coaching positions. "Workplace mental health: Wow! A subject that frightens most managers. If they read this book, they will strengthen their own skills and transform their workplace and our society." Donna E. Shalala, Trustee Professor of Political Science and Health Policy, University of Miami; former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services "Mental health is an underappreciated, and oft-misunderstood challenge that is growing in the modern workplace. This book provides leaders with practical advice to address mental health challenges in their organization and improve productivity and wellbeing. This is a topic that can no longer be ignored by leaders in any field, and a book that will fundamentally change the way we think about and help improve mental health in the workplace." Dominic Barton, Managing Director, McKinsey & Company

SF-36 Health Survey DIANE Publishing

The chapters in this book focus on three central themes: Current Challenges in Survey Development for People with Disabilities; Strategies to Promote Inclusion of People with Disabilities in Survey Development; and Issues for Future Development.The book is primarily a book for researchers and practitioners in the disability field. Since the topics presented in the book crosscut multiple disciplines and thus may be suited for students and experts of various disciplines. It hopefully also finds many interested readers among students and teachers of medical, social and disability

sciences studies at colleges and universities. While some chapters highlight the currently unresolved barriers towards obtaining accurate measurements for certain disability populations, others introduce innovative ways to plan for and to conduct inclusive surveys. In many instances, the work presented is work in progress and as such it is important in that it is expected to stimulate debate and future research work.

Mental Disorder in Canada Cambridge University Press

The workshop summarized in this report was organized as part of a study sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, with the goal of assisting SAMHSA in its responsibilities of expanding the collection of behavioral health data in several areas. The workshop brought together experts in mental health, psychiatric epidemiology and survey methods to facilitate discussion of the most suitable measures and mechanisms for producing estimates of specific mental illness diagnoses with functional impairment. The report discusses existing measures and data on mental disorders and functional impairment, challenges associated with collecting these data in large-scale population-based studies, as well as study design and estimation options.

Compassionate Management of Mental Health in the Modern Workplace National Academies Press

In 1987 a groundbreaking survey called The Well-Being Project was conducted by the California Network of Mental Health Clients under contract to the Office of Prevention of the California Department of Mental Health to explore what factors promote or deter the well-being of those diagnosed/labeled as "mentally ill." Initially, it had been assumed that the analysis of the survey data as well as the final written report would be awarded to a university or other professional research group. Much to the surprise of some, and in the spirit of the disability rights movement rallying cry of "nothing about us without us," the successful proposal was written by mental health client researchers Jean Campbell and Ron Schraiber on behalf of the California Network of Mental Health Clients. The study became known as The Well-Being Project: Mental Health Clients Speak for Themselves, and was published in 1989; additionally, an award winning documentary "People Say I'm Crazy" based on the study's findings was produced as well as a compendium book to the video with the same title.

Handbook of Health Survey Methods University of Toronto Press

Canada has long been recognized as a leader in the field of psychiatric epidemiology, the study of the factors affecting mental health in populations. However, there has never been a book dedicated to the study of mental disorder at a population level in Canada. This collection of essays by leading scholars in the discipline uses data from the country's first national survey of mental disorder, the Canadian Community Health Survey of 2005, to fill that gap. Mental Disorder in Canada explores the history of psychiatric epidemiology, evaluates methodological issues, and analyzes the prevalence of several significant mental disorders in the population. The collection also includes essays on stigma, mental disorder and the criminal justice system, and mental health among women, children, workers, and other demographic groups. Focusing specifically on Canadian scholarship, yet wide-reaching in scope, Mental Disorder in Canada is an important contribution to the dissemination and advancement of knowledge on psychiatric epidemiology.

Vital and Health Statistics Springer

A Social Justice Approach to Survey Design and Analysis is written for students, teachers, researchers and anyone who is interested in conducting research. It draws heavily on current discussions regarding social justice, equity, health disparities and social determinants of health to provide a framework for researchers to use both to engage in social justice research as well as to evolve as social justice practitioners. This research book includes a framework of the continuum of social justice research, a presentation on how to provide an active voice for the community in the design and exaction of research, examples of social justice data sources along with how researchers have used that data to measure social inequities, and an overview of how to analyze data, using the social justice research framework. The book also includes several in depth case scenarios that highlight how social justice research has been used to document, monitor and evaluate inequities encountered by underserved populations

A Social Justice Approach to Survey Design and Analysis Oxford University Press

A Survey of Mental Health Practices in the California Community Colleges

Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) Mental Health Advisory Team (MHAT) Report Frontiers Media SA

This unique book presents original research from the largest cross-national survey of the epidemiology of mental disorders ever conducted. It provides the latest findings from the WHO World Mental Health Surveys based on interviews of nearly 150,000 individuals in twenty-six countries on six continents. The book is ordered by specific disorder, with individual chapters dedicated to presenting detailed findings on the prevalence, onset timing, sociodemographic profile, comorbidity, associated impairment and treatment for eighteen mental disorders. There is also discussion of important cross-national consistencies in the epidemiology of mental disorders and highlighting of intriguing patterns of cross-national variation. This is one of the most comprehensive summaries of the epidemiology of mental disorders ever published, making this an invaluable resource for researchers, clinicians, students and policy-makers in the fields of mental and public health.

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