MANAGING PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCIES

A listing of materials available at the Justice Institute Library

GENERAL BOOKS


Landesman’s Public Health Management of Disasters: The Practice Guide by Linda Young
(RA 645.9 L36 2017)


http://www.paho.org/english/dd/ped/ManejoCadaveres.htm


http://www.euro.who.int/document/e90712.pdf

http://www.prepare.pitt.edu/pdf/crhp_agenda.pdf


http://emergency.cdc.gov/planning/ponseguide.asp

Public Health in the Workplace by Jamie Knight and Laura Karabulut. Toronto, ON: Carswell. (HD 7659 06 K64 2010)


The Role of Law Enforcement in Public Health Emergencies: Special Considerations for an All-Hazards Approach by Edward P. Richards ... [et al.]. Washington, DC: U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau. (HV 8143 R65 2006)


GENERAL DVDs

D547 The Most Difficult Healthcare Decisions (DVD, 35 minutes)
Produced by a leader in medical ethics and emergency medicine, this program teaches leaders how to ethically allocate scarce resources during and after disasters. During and after disasters, vital resources invariably become scarce. To retain order and maintain the public's confidence, leaders must make allocation decisions ethically, providing resources to those most in need. In these situations, decision makers must decide how to prioritize between the needs of different patients and communities. The program addresses difficult allocation decisions in all types of disasters: at on-scene (multicasualty incident), institutional, local, regional, and statewide levels. (The University of Arizona Health Sciences Center) (RA 427.2 I78 2007)

COMMUNICATIONS - BOOKS


Crisis + Emergency Risk Communication: By Leaders for Leaders by Barbara Reynolds. Atlanta, GA: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (RC 86.3 R493 2002)


Risk Communication and Public Health edited by Peter Bennett ... [et al.]. New York, NY: Oxford University Press. (RA 423.2 R55 2010)


NATURAL DISASTERS - BOOKS


Other related bibliographies:
• Critical Incident Stress - Disasters and Traumatic Stress
• Emergency Management for Health Care Facilities
• Pandemics
• Terrorism (in particular “Weapons of Mass Destruction”)

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