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; Adult ; Health Services Accessibility ; Health Status Indicators

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is influenced by political, economic, social, cultural, environmental,

behavioral and biological conditions--either positively or negatively.

Health promotion aims to make these factors more favorable through

health advocacy. Advocating for physical, mental, and social health

requires that individuals with I/DD have opportunities to identify and

realize their aspirations, develop the capacity to satisfy their needs,

and possess the ability to adapt and/or cope with the environment.

Because health is both an individual and a social responsibility,

effective health promotion strategies must incorporate linkages between

health and development, particularly for vulnerable and disadvantaged

groups where deprivation in health and economic resources exist

simultaneously and reinforce each other [6]. Incorporating health and

development at the core of health promotion activities addresses issues

of poverty, poor health, and unemployment, while accounting for social,

cultural and economic differences. Health promotion enables people with

I/DD to achieve their health goals by ensuring equal opportunities and

resources. This includes having supportive environments, access to

information, and life skills and opportunities to make healthy choices.

People cannot achieve their health goals unless they can control health

determinants. Health promotion efforts require coordinated action from

all interested groups (e.g., government entities, health and other

social and economic sectors, nongovernmental and voluntary

organizations, local authorities, industry and media), including

individuals, families and communities. Community-based health promotion

emphasizes community participation, along with empowerment of community

members to address inequities and increase control over their health

[3]. Individual satisfaction and participation are critical components

in community coalitions that are providing health promotion programs.

Moreover, community leadership, shared decision-making, linkages with

other organizations, and organizational climate can predict

satisfaction, participation, and planning. Health becomes a resource for

everyday life when individuals with I/DD are empowered and can

participate in health promotion activities that are based in their

community

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Title:Suffrage for People with Intellectual Disabilities and Mental Illness: Observations on a Civic Controversy.Authors:Kopel, CharlesSource:Yale Journal of Health Policy, Law & Ethics; Winter2017, Vol. 17 Issue 1, p209-250, 41pPublication Year:2017Subject Terms:SUFFRAGE  
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EX-convicts' suffrageNAICS/Industry Codes:NAICS/Industry Codes 621330 Offices of Mental Health Practitioners (except Physicians)Abstract:Most

electoral democracies, including forty-three states in the United

States, deny people the right to vote on the basis of intellectual

disability or mental illness. Scholars in several fields have addressed

these disenfranchisements, including legal scholars who analyze their

validity under U.S. constitutional law and international-human-rights

law, philosophers and political scientists who analyze their validity

under democratic theory, and mental-health researchers who analyze their

relationship to scientific categories. This Note reviews the current

state of the debate across these fields and makes three contentions: (a)

pragmatic political considerations have blurred the distinction between

disenfranchisement provisions based on cognitive capacity and those

based on personal status; (b) proposals that advocate voting by proxy

trivialize the broad civic purpose of the franchise; and (c) the

persistence of disenfranchisement on the basis of mental illness

inevitably contributes to silencing socially disfavored views and

lifestyles. Accordingly, the Note cautions reformers against advocating

for capacity assessment or proxy voting, and emphasizes the importance

of disassociating the idea of mental illness from voting capacity.

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Mental health laws  
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Legal assistance to people with mental disabilities  
ScotlandAbstract:The

article focuses on the concept of therapeutic jurisprudence in mental

health law in Scotland. Topics include the Mental Health Tribunal for

Scotland, the Mental Health (Care and Treatment) (Scotland) Act of 2003,

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Information is provided on how the decisions of mental health tribunals

can be appealed in Scottish superior courts.

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Abstract: Summary: In this first person narrative, Bette Ann

Moskowitz tells what it is like to be a volunteer long-term care

ombudsman, and how, with thirty-six hours of training, she entered the

unfamiliar world of a nursing home to advocate for its almost-three

hundred residents. She brings the reader along as she learns the ropes,

makes mistakes and meets tragic and beautiful people struggling for

their lives. When she becomes assistant coordinator of the program, she

gets an even broader view of institutional life, advocacy, and old age.

Problems are big and small: a man discharged for having a sexual

relationship with a fellow resident; residents not getting evening

snacks; an intelligent resident with mental health problems fighting to

be a partner in her own care. Author of DO I KNOW YOU? A Family's

Journey Through Aging and Alzheimer's, Moskowitz says advocating for the

old and disabled in long-term care can be a transgressive act. "We often

oppose the authorities by standing up for the one with two different

shoes against the Suits. Sometimes we don't know enough. We have access,

but little power. Yet, an ombudsman may be the only thing standing

between the resident and disaster." In addition to shedding light on

this unheralded and important volunteer health care worker, THE ROOM AT

THE END OF THE HALL raises questions about how America and Americans go

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and Family Advocacy [electronic resource] : Bridging the Gaps Between

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Social PolicyAbstract:Summary:

Current statistics on child abuse, neglect, poverty, and hunger shock

the conscience—doubly so as societal structures set up to assist

families are failing them. More than ever, the responsibility of the

helping professions extends from aiding individuals and families to

securing social justice for the larger community. With this duty in

clear sight, the contributors to Child and Family Advocacy assert that

advocacy is neither a dying art nor a lost cause but a vital platform

for improving children's lives beyond the scope of clinical practice.

This uniquely practical reference builds an ethical foundation that

defines advocacy as a professional competency, and identifies skills

that clinicians and researchers can use in advocating at the local,

state, and federal levels. Models of the advocacy process coupled with

first-person narratives demonstrate how professionals across disciplines

can lobby for change. Among the topics discussed: Promoting

children's mental health: collaboration and public understanding. Health

reform as a bridge to health equity. Preventing child maltreatment:

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development and implementation. When evidence and values collide:

preventing sexually transmitted infections. Lessons from the legislative

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