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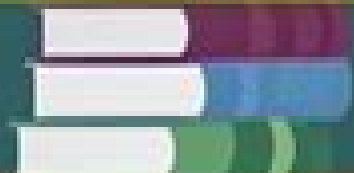
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Environment



Person-  
Based-Environment

Strengths perspective



# Generalist Social Work Practice In The Wake Of Disaster September 11 And Beyond

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## **Generalist Social Work Practice In The Wake Of Disaster September 11 And Beyond:**

Generalist Social Work Practice in the Wake of Disaster Diane Mirabito, Caroline Rosenthal, 2002-09-15 The purpose of this book is to provide social work students and practitioners with a conceptual framework and practice skills to understand and respond to the tragic events of September 11 and other contemporary disasters as they impact individuals families groups organizations and communities The book identifies the unique contributions that social workers have made and will continue to make in response to disasters by offering a framework for active intervention based on the knowledge values and skills that social workers possess The book provides coverage of both social work theory and practice in situations of disaster

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