Evaluating Social Science Research

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Evaluating Social Science Research

Domonic A. Bearfield, Evan
Berman, Melvin J. Dubnick

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of measurement Evaluating Social Science Research Paul C. Stern, Linda Kalof, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Animal Studies Program Linda Kalof, 1996 We often decide what to believe and what to guestion on the basis of a simple rule of thumb like believe the trustworthy source or trust the expert Sometimes however reliable and well informed sources support both sides of the controversy Whom are we to trust How can we make a decision on the issue at hand The second edition of Evaluating Social Science Research provides methods for thinking critically about claims of factual knowledge and drawing appropriate conclusions. The authors have added new sections to the book to reflect the new developments in the field since the appearance of the first edition sixteen years ago Included is an expanded discussion of observational method that addresses the issues of validity that are now more clearly understood There is an explicit discussion of quasi experimental research design including an added distinction between equivalent group and nonequivalent group experiments New explanations of the logic of multiple regression analysis casual modeling and meta analysis have been provided as well The new edition while recognizing the limits of each research method retains its emphasis on the importance of observations that may be repeated and checked by other researchers It treats the reader as a key actor who can advance knowledge by cross checking observations and interpretations Evaluating and Valuing in Social Research Thomas A. Schwandt, Emily F. Gates, 2021-09-17 Much applied research takes place as if complex social problems and evaluations of interventions to address them can be dealt with in a purely technical way In contrast this groundbreaking book offers an alternative approach that incorporates sustained systematic reflection about researchers values what values research promotes how decisions about what to value are made and by whom and how judging the value of social interventions takes place The authors offer practical and conceptual guidance to help researchers engage meaningfully with value conflicts and refine their capacity to engage in deliberative argumentation Pedagogical features include a detailed evaluation case Bridge to Practice exercises and annotated resources in most chapters and an end of book glossary Some useful methods for measuring the benefits of social science research Kilpatrick, Henry E., Jr., 1998-10-12 What are the returns to policy oriented research in the social sciences One presumes that the positive net benefits to society or at least a certain segment of society would be treated as returns but how does one determine what these benefits are Clearly benefits to some social science research are available because society continued to fund it albeit at different levels in different locations and times This paper cannot fully answer the questions of what it is we seek to measure in any empirical sense although it will discuss this issue The returns in the marketplace for social science research are those that exist in the eye of the customer who bears the cost of the research This paper's primary goal is to offer the client some ways of measuring these returns It does this with particular emphasis on methods that are often overlooked even though some of them have been available to the analyst for decades It also explains some of the costs and benefits of each method and explains how some of them may be used together in order to achieve a higher level of efficacy in measurement Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy: K-Z Jack Rabin, 2003

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Disaster Evaluation Research Edmund M. Ricci, Ernesto A. Pretto Jr., Knut Ole Sundnes, 2019-10-17 A human disaster is defined as a hazardous event that overwhelms the capacity of the local community to respond to the needs of the affected population Medical and public health responses aim to provide care efficiently and promptly but all too often responses are hampered by recurring mistakes Analysing the factors at play such as the scale and frequency of disasters and the variety of challenges they present is central to developing more effective response plans However the complexity of disasters often precludes reliable data collection hampering the accuracy of the results conclusions and recommendations required to improve responses Disaster Evaluation Research A field guide presents a new approach to the study of disaster by incorporating a mixed methods research approach This practical manual provides a range of reliable methods robust approaches and proven techniques for the gathering and analyzing of data Written by leading evaluation scientists with a wealth of experience the authors present their EIGHT Step Model for disaster evaluation studies This framework applies evaluation science to disaster responses helping scientists to select key stakeholders effectively write evaluation questions

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methodology will find this an indispensable reference volume This handbook is appropriate for any of the following audiences faculty teaching and graduate students studying education research education researchers and other scholars seeking an accessible overview of state of the art knowledge about specific methods policy analysts and other professionals needing to better understand research methods and academic and research libraries serving these audiences Evaluating AIDS Prevention Programs National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on AIDS Research and the Behavioral, Social, and Statistical Sciences, Panel on the Evaluation of AIDS Interventions, 1991-02-01 With insightful discussion of program evaluation and the efforts of the Centers for Disease Control this book presents a set of clear cut recommendations to help ensure that the substantial resources devoted to the fight against AIDS will be used most effectively. This expanded edition of Evaluating AIDS Prevention Programs covers evaluation strategies and outcome measurements including a realistic review of the factors that make evaluation of AIDS programs particularly difficult Randomized field experiments are examined focusing on the use of alternative treatments rather than placebo controls The book also reviews nonexperimental techniques including a critical examination of evaluation methods that are observational rather than experimental a necessity when randomized Handbook on Research Assessment in the Social Sciences Engels, Tim C.E., Kulczycki, experiments are infeasible Emanuel, 2022-04-19 This Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of current developments issues and good practices regarding assessment in social science research It pays particular attention to the challenges in evaluation policies in the **Evaluating Social Work Effectiveness** social sciences as well as to the specificities of publishing in the area Cheetham, Juliet, Fuller, Roger, McIvor, Gill, 1992-10-01 Social work has an impact on large numbers of citizens through its services for children and families elderly people those with mental or physical health problems and offenders It also provokes much criticism its effectiveness is questioned and there are increasing demands for this to be demonstrated This text discusses how this task may be tackled and explores possibilities for evaluative research in contexts which are often not considered feasible for such enquiry Paying particular attention to the diverse and complex functions of social work the book reviews the implications for choosing and adapting research methodologies emphasizes the importance of identifying the process of social work as well as its outcomes and distinguishes between the identification of effectiveness and its evaluation It also describes the various means of dissemination which are necessary if research is to influence policy and practice The book which gives many examples of research in action draws on evaluative research in Britain and the US and also on the experience of the Social Work Research Centre It has been written for researchers managers practitioners and students with responsibilities to undertake or to understand the systematic evaluation of social work

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