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# Get Free Community Resources For Older Adults Programs And Services In An Era Of Change 4th Fourth Edition By Wacker Robbyn R Roberto Karen A Published By Sage Publications Inc 2013

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A critical milestone in the evolution of evidence-based medicine Evidence-Based Interventions for Community Dwelling Older Adults presents an overview of significant evidence-based programs that can improve the health of seniors living in community-based settings. The

book examines research conducted on a variety of health-related issues, including depression, care management, falls prevention, physical activity, and medications management. It also looks at research models that were translated into real-life practice settings, explores the benefits of implementing evidence-based models into care settings, and provides examples of how

to adapt tested programs to meet local agency and population needs. The health care delivery system in the United States has embraced evidence-based medicine, largely based on its potential to reduce unwanted variations and keep a lid on escalating health care costs. But there are few resources available on how to gather information about model programs

and even fewer on how to adapt them for practice. *Evidence-Based Interventions for Community Dwelling Older Adults* discusses how to effectively manage care beyond the hospital or clinic, as researchers, practitioners, policymakers, and academics provide an overview of evidence-based practice that works toward the best possible care for patients. The book also highlights the efforts of social workers, pharmacists, and case managers, and illustrates the importance of the leadership efforts of the Administration on Aging, National Council on Aging, and the Centers for Disease Control. *Evidence-Based Interventions for Community Dwelling Older Adults* examines: the effectiveness of geriatric care management medication management screening and intervention multifaceted intervention strategies to prevent and/or reduce falls among older adults physical fitness activities for the frail elderly population at home barriers to depression care and how to reduce them using Problem-Solving Therapy (PST) to address depression and other psychosocial issues using Diffusion of Innovation Theory to du-

plicate an end-of-life, in-home palliative care model and much more. *Evidence-Based Interventions for Community Dwelling Older Adults* is an essential resource for anyone who works with seniors in medical and community-based settings, including case managers, geriatricians, social workers, pharmacists, and physical therapists. It's equally valuable as a professional aid for program directors, CEOs, and administrators of medical and community-based programs that target older adults.

Through *Social Work Practice in Home Health Care*, social workers will discover a unique "how-to" approach to social work practice in home health care agencies. You will find a historical perspective on home health care and clinical interventions to help you improve home health care for your patients. A wide range of clients, such as the developmentally disabled, post-hospitalization patients, the physically disabled and chronically impaired of all ages, the mentally ill, the terminally ill, newborn infants and their mothers, abused older adults, and abused children are in need of appropriate services that lead to positive

and helpful results. Through *Social Work Practice in Home Health Care*, you will discover how to tailor your practice to meet the needs of individual clients and improve their quality of life. Current and comprehensive, *Social Work Practice in Home Health Care* provides you with successful methods and suggestions to find resources that clients need in order to face certain life challenges, such as abuse, neglect, poverty, malnutrition, uninhabitable housing, dysfunctional family situations, sensory deprivation, isolation, caregiver stresses, and alcohol and drug abuse. This unique book offers you techniques that can be used with any client base, including: learning from the successes and failures of others through case studies of twelve home health care agencies understanding problem areas of home health care and how clinical interventions can be used to help you make a difference in challenging situations analyzing staffing trends and clinical patient care policies regarding social work services to better assist individuals and their families in identifying, resolving, or minimizing the problems that often ac-

company an illness screening your clients who are in need of social work interventions, such as individuals suffering from depression over an amputation or debilitating heart attack implementing educational programs that provide systemic knowledge about medicare to improve your services to the elderly Social Work Practice in Home Health Care provides you with insightful information on everything from staffing, recruiting, and training home health care workers to obstacles that you may encounter, such as the lack of knowledge about social workers among physicians and the public, to help you provide better services to your clients. You will discover how to improve your skills in psychosocial assessment, counseling and decision making, discharge planning, community resources, and supervision to help you adjust your practice and offer positive and effective suggestions to each individual client.

How have programs for older adults evolved? Who uses these resources? How are they delivered? And what challenges do service providers face in meeting the needs of the aging baby-boom generation? Community Re-

sources for Older Adults: Programs and Services in an Era of Change, Third Edition, answers these and other critical questions by providing a theoretical framework for understanding the forces that shape older adults' likelihood to seek assistance.

This text is intended for courses on community services and programmes for the elderly, typically found in gerontology departments and departments of social work. Rather than simply focusing on building awareness of the various programmes and services available, the authors stress the importance of the theoretical knowledge that will assist in understanding the social and psychological dynamics of help-seeking behaviour. By understanding the social and psychological needs of the elderly and their families, as well as the services available to them, students will be better able to take advantage of resources available to help their clients. This new edition will update the key policy updates affecting older adults as well as the census data offered throughout the text. It will also update the many unique ped-

agogical features such as the sections titled FYI, best practices, case studies and the web and national resources. Increased attention will be focused on aging and diverse populations and the idea of cultural competency than previous editions, as this area has continued to become a critical part of delivering effective care. Also, international issues, faith-based services, services for LGBT elders, rural elders, immigrants, and other special populations will also be covered or expanded in the new edition.

The Handbook of Social Work in Health and Aging is the first reference to combine the fields of health care, aging, and social work in a single, authoritative volume. These areas are too often treated as discrete entities, while the reality is that all social workers deal with issues in health and aging on a daily basis, regardless of practice specialization. As the baby boomers age, the impact on practice in health and aging will be dramatic, and social workers need more specialized knowledge about aging, health care, and the resources available to best serve older adults and their families. The volume's 102 original

chapters and 13 overviews, written by the most experienced and prominent gerontological health care scholars in the United States and across the world, provide social work practitioners and educators with up-to-date knowledge of evidence-based practice guidelines for effectively assessing and treating older adults and their families; new models for intervention in both community-based practice and institutional care; and knowledge of significant policy and research issues in health and aging. A truly monumental resource, this handbook represents the best research on health and aging available to social workers today. Ensuring that members of society are healthy and reaching their full potential requires the prevention of disease and injury; the promotion of health and well-being; the assurance of conditions in which people can be healthy; and the provision of timely, effective, and coordinated health care. Achieving substantial and lasting improvements in population health will require a concerted effort from all these entities, aligned with a common goal. The Health Resources and Services Ad-

ministration (HRSA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) requested that the Institute of Medicine (IOM) examine the integration of primary care and public health. Primary Care and Public Health identifies the best examples of effective public health and primary care integration and the factors that promote and sustain these efforts, examines ways by which HRSA and CDC can use provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act to promote the integration of primary care and public health, and discusses how HRSA-supported primary care systems and state and local public health departments can effectively integrate and coordinate to improve efforts directed at disease prevention. This report is essential for all health care centers and providers, state and local policy makers, educators, government agencies, and the public for learning how to integrate and improve population health.

Appropriate for professionals in gerontology, sports psychology, health psychology, physical education and social science programs that deal with older populations and community resources, this book

first discusses the pros and cons of physical activity for older persons. It then explores the theoretical reasons for which older people do not pursue physical activity and how to overcome this reluctance. There is a model included, as well as implications for future social policy.

As older adults and their families opt out of nursing homes, a range of home and community-based services (HCBS) have risen up to provide care. HCBS span platforms and approaches, from home health care to assisted living to community-based hospice to adult day services. These models are, for most, preferable to nursing homes and allow older adults to “age in place”—live longer in their own homes and communities. Home- and Community-Based Services for Older Adults examines the existing and emerging models of HCBS, including the history, theory, research, policy, and practices across care settings. Emphasizing the multidisciplinary and interprofessional practice approaches used to deliver care, this book is an essential learning tool for students interested in medicine, nursing, social work, allied health professions, case manage-

ment, health care administration, and gerontology. As the population of older adults grows, the authors ask, how can we best meet the needs of older adults and their families in the most effective, cost-conscious way while honoring their care choices?

This is a timely and vital resource for new and seasoned gerontology nurses responsible for coordinating care and advocacy for their patients as health care shifts from hospital-based to community-based care. Comprehensive and organized for quick access to information, this clinical guide encompasses the broad network of community health resources available and describes how to access them on behalf of geriatric patients and clients. It provides an overview of growing old in the United States and discusses cultural and socioeconomic considerations, common conditions and morbidities affecting older adults, and the wide variety of community resources available to address these concerns. The book provides the critical information gerontology nurses need to synthesize the health conditions affecting older adults with education about and access to vital

community-based services. It discusses health delivery in regard to cultural diversity, the physical and psychological changes of aging and how to adapt to them, and different types of community-based health options including home health services, independent and assisted living, long-term care, and hospice and palliative care. Woven throughout are the themes of empowerment and advocacy for the nurse, patient, and family. Included in each chapter are abundant tools and resources that can be quickly referenced, and there is an emphasis on patient advocacy and teaching throughout. The book is also a supportive resource for nursing education programs and for nurses in mentorship roles in hospital or primary clinical practice settings. Key Features: Encompasses the broad network of community health resources available to older adults Provides easy access to informational websites, tools, and resources Addresses the physical and psychological changes of aging Focuses on advocacy and empowerment Serves as a comprehensive resource for new and seasoned gerontology nurses, educators, and mentors

Today, nearly one of every eight Americans is 65 or older, and by 2030, over 20% of the population will be in this age group. Are you prepared to work with this vastly diverse—and rapidly growing—population? This single source is designed to help social service professionals provide effective services to America's vastly diverse and rapidly growing elderly population. Diversity and Aging in the Social Environment explores the impact of race/ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, and geographic location on elders' strengths, challenges, needs, and resources to provide you with a more complete understanding of the issues elders face. In order to be more responsive to older adults, social workers and other human service professionals need to enhance their knowledge of the aging population and the factors that impact the way seniors interact with society, organizations, community resources, neighborhoods, support networks, kinship groups, family, and friends. Diversity and Aging in the Social Environment examines differences in race, ethnicity, geographical location, sexual orientation, religion,

and health status to help current and future human service professionals provide culturally competent services to the diverse range of elderly people they serve. In addition, it addresses the wide disparity that exists for older Americans in terms of income and assets, number of chronic conditions, functional and cognitive impairment, housing arrangements, and access to health care. This book provides a context for the examination of diversity issues among older adults by describing and discussing several theoretical perspectives on aging that highlight important aspects of diversity. Next, you'll find thoughtful examinations of: issues and challenges faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender elders—and the strengths they bring into later life the impact of gender, race, and sexual orientation on prevalence rates, risk factors, methods of disease contraction, and mortality rates among older adults with HIV/AIDS—along with a discussion of the psychosocial issues they face diverse characteristics of custodial grandparents—and the influence of the caregivers' gender, race, age, and geographic location on methods of

care and available caregiver support differences in caregiver characteristics, service utilization, caregiver strain, and coping mechanisms among several racial/ethnic groups of adults who care for elderly, disabled, and ill persons cultural/religious factors that influence interactions between health care personnel and Japanese-American elders the relationship between acculturation and depressive symptoms among Mexican-American couples life challenges facing Jewish and African-American elders—with a look at each group's coping mechanisms differences in religious/spiritual coping skills among Native American, African-American, and white elders psychological well-being and religiosity among a diverse group of rural elders Comprehensive, formalized, interdisciplinary geriatric assessment is the key to providing effective service to older adults living in the community. There has been amazing growth in the number of geriatric assessment tools, the number and variety of professionals conducting assessments, and the use of these assessments in long-term care. Edited by a social worker, occupational therapist,

nurse, and physical therapist, this bestselling book reflects the fact that accurate in-home assessment is necessary in order to quantify an older adult's medical status, psychosocial well-being, and functional capabilities. Ideal for use by students and field practitioners, this book contains case examples, assessment tools, and practical suggestions that make it a favorite across disciplines.

Physical Activity Instruction of Older Adults, Second Edition, is the most comprehensive text available for current and future fitness professionals who want to design and implement effective, safe, and fun physical activity programs for older adults with diverse functional capabilities.

Family caregiving affects millions of Americans every day, in all walks of life. At least 17.7 million individuals in the United States are caregivers of an older adult with a health or functional limitation. The nation's family caregivers provide the lion's share of long-term care for our older adult population. They are also central to older adults' access to and receipt of health care and community-based social services.

Yet the need to recognize and support caregivers is among the least appreciated challenges facing the aging U.S. population. Families Caring for an Aging America examines the prevalence and nature of family caregiving of older adults and the available evidence on the effectiveness of programs, supports, and other interventions designed to support family caregivers. This report also assesses and recommends policies to address the needs of family caregivers and to minimize the barriers that they encounter in trying to meet the needs of older adults.

Productive Ageing is the involvement of older adults in society through employment, volunteering, caregiving, education and skill building. In 2020 there will be 248 million people in China aged 60 and over. At the same time, the birth rate continues to drop and family structures are being transformed. In the face of such pressing demographic challenges, the productive engagement of older adults is a clear-cut strategy to strengthen families and communities while simultaneously promoting the health of older adults. From a human capital perspective, an ageing popu-

lation represents resources to address societal needs; and the active engagement of older adults can enhance and maintain the physical, mental and cognitive health of the older adults. The challenge is to develop policies that support productive engagement and implement evidence-based programs that create opportunities for older adults in active engagement in the community. Contributions of older adults will be necessary for social and economic development of families, communities, and society. Productive Engagement in Later Life covers the 2009 China conference on productive aging and discusses how to initiate and build productive aging agenda in China and around the globe. This book was originally published as a special issue of China Journal of Social Work.

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"Nurses play a vital role in improving the safety and quality of patient care -- not only in the hospital or ambulatory treatment facility, but also of community-based care and the care performed by family members. Nurses need to know what proven techniques and interventions they can use to enhance patient outcomes. To address this need, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), with additional funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, has prepared this comprehensive, 1,400-page, handbook for nurses on patient safety and quality -- Patient Safety and Quality: An Evidence-Based Handbook for Nurses. (AHRQ Publication No. 08-0043)." - online AHRQ blurb,

<http://www.ahrq.gov/qual/nursesfdbk/>

Written to provide hospitals with current information about what hospitals across the country are doing to preserve and improve the health of their rapidly growing older-adult communities. Discusses the relationship between hospitals and older adults; market assess-

ment; goal setting; program planning; learning process and environment; organizational placement, staffing, and training; finances; promotion of the program; and evaluation. Appendices contain information on resource organizations, packaged health promotion programs, program planning resources, and national certification programs for exercise instructors.

Older aged adults face many adversities over the later life course. This edited volume will address the ways in which seniors bounce back from different types and combinations of adversity – termed “resilience”. While research has been accumulating that identifies inherent abilities and external resources needed to adapt and navigate stress-inducing experiences among aging and older adults, gaps remain in understanding the unique elements and processes of resilience. A series of chapters included in this book will address several overarching questions: why do some older individuals/families/communities adapt to adversity better than others; what are modifiable behavioral protective/risk factors related to resilience; and how can we

foster resilience at the individual/community level and which approaches show the most promise? The spectrum of aging-related challenges and responses addressed in this book include: mental health; physical/functional health problems; multimorbidity; socio-economic deprivation; social isolation and loneliness; cultural dimensions of loneliness; housing/homelessness problems; and environmental disasters. This book presents cutting-edge science at the conceptual, methodological, empirical and practice levels applied to emerging resilience sub-fields in gerontology. It will also present potential areas of future research, policy and practice linked to these areas. During a period of the most rapid population aging in the US, Canada and many other nations, coupled with heightened global socio-political change, extending our knowledge of resilience will help society to make important adjustments to maximize health and wellness of older individuals. Supporting and enhancing resilience through technological, social and/or community-level advances in geroscience will help those facing adversity to thrive by harnessing,

stretching, and leveraging a wide array of potential resources. The promotion of healthier older populations has far-reaching consequences for health care and social/community support systems, both in terms of public health including pandemic response, and the development and implementation of innovations in treatment and practice guidelines.

**COMMUNITY RESOURCES FOR THE OLDER ADULT** is designed to provide practicing nurses with an accessible reference about care-related resources. The content addresses the changes in health care delivery for older adults and the reason for these changes, as well as details on how community resources can and must fill the gaps in service. The practical organization makes this a valuable reference for nurses in hospitals, clinics, outpatient surgery and treatment centers, and other agencies where older clients are served. Packaged in a three-ring binder, information can be easily customized to include state and local community resources. Covers housing and transportation resources, including the rapid expansion of assist-



ed living facilities and personal care homes. Provides resource lists that give addresses and telephone numbers of related national organizations. Offers Internet addresses with up-to-date, easily accessible information. Provides a separate chapter on church-based programs that includes elder-care information and the role of the church in meeting the needs of older adults. Includes extensive coverage of hospice services such as choosing and evaluating a hospice, eligibility criteria, methods of payment, palliative care versus curative care, and what to expect from members of a hospice team. Discusses food and nutrition concerns including nutrition screening and assessment, home-delivered meal program, food stamp programs, and food banks and emergency assistance pantries. Provides a chapter, "Protective Services," with resources for elder maltreatment, ombudsman programs, guardianship laws, power of attorney designation, and financial assistance and protection information.

"Longer lifespans and the needs of the oldest old are challenging the senior living industry to find bold and compassionate solu-

tions to combine programs and services with housing. Victor Regnier's latest research provides a thoughtful and insightful roadmap that arrays new ways of thinking from small-scale settings to community based options. International case studies offer possible solutions with the best thinking from around the globe...all with Vic's unique perspective of extracting themes and concepts that are broadly applicable and essential to addressing the needs of those that live on life's fragile edge." —David Hogle, FAIA "Supporting the independence of the oldest-old is a tough problem Victor Regnier addresses in his latest book on aging and housing. Like previous work, Victor relies on the best practices of northern Europeans to outline a three-prong approach. First, providing extremely comprehensive home care services in an "apartment for life" setting. Second, reforming the conventional nursing home by exploring small group style accommodations. Third, combining new technology with community based services to age in place. Case studies document the experiences of others in making these programs

work here and abroad. The magnitude of the 90+ and 100+ population increases in the next 50 years make it clear how important it is to address this concern today." —Edward Steinfeld Darch "The movement of health care from the institution to the home is a theme that Regnier identifies as one of the most important lessons in rethinking the issue of how to support the ever growing and increasingly aged older population here and abroad. He examines simple but profound approaches we can take in making long-term care a more humane proposition. Familiar themes like humanizing technology and optimizing the impact of the natural environment are brought together with clear policy thinking about what we need to do. The timing is good because the impact of this growing segment of society will have major repercussions on health care for the next 50-70 years." —Stephan Verderber, Ph.D. A comprehensive guide to designing housing for the world's aging population The dilemma of helping older people maintain their independence through better housing with services is growing. This book presents innovative solutions

for those who create and provide housing for the world's increasingly longer-living population. By focusing on three specific housing and service arrangements, it offers alternatives that provide greater freedom of choice than the current living arrangements that exist today. It presents selected examples of housing and service solutions from the US, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands to stimulate thinking about the possibilities of community-based service models. Housing Design for an Increasingly Older Population looks at a trio of options for housing the "oldest-old:" the Dutch Apartment/Condo for Life Model (AFL); decentralized Small/Green Houses; and the provision of enhanced personal and health care for people who want to stay in their own home. It offers unique and eye-opening chapters covering: what older people want; what age changes affect independence; demographics and living arrangements; how long-term care is defined; concepts and objectives for housing the frail; care giving and management practices that avoid an institutional lifestyle; innovative case studies; programs that encourage staying at

home with service assistance; therapeutic use of outdoor spaces; how technology will help people stay independent; and more. Based on the author's numerous conversations with other experts, as well as his examinations of high quality settings from Northern Europe and the US Building case study examples showcase innovative and compassionate solutions. In-depth coverage of three major systems that work Examines successful programs such as PACE, Friendly Cities, NORC, and the "Village to Village Network" to demonstrate the progress made in helping older, frail people stay in their own homes for as long as possible Housing Design for an Increasingly Older Population: Redefining Assisted Living for the Mentally and Physically Frail is an important book for those who create, design, and manage assisted living and skilled nursing facilities, as well as for those who set policies regarding health, and personal care for our world's aging society.

This book grows out of a collaborative project between the Veterans Administration and the Division of Health Policy Research and Education at Harvard University, designed to ex-

plore improved integration of VA and community resources for serving the elderly.

As the demographics of the United States shift toward a population that is made up of an increasing percentage of older adults and people with disabilities, the workforce that supports and enables these individuals is also shifting to meet the demands of this population. For many older adults and people with disabilities, their priorities include maximizing their independence, living in their own homes, and participating in their communities. In order to meet this population's demands, the workforce is adapting by modifying its training, by determining how to coordinate among the range of different professionals who might play a role in supporting any one older adult or individual with disabilities, and by identifying the ways in which technology might be helpful. To better understand how the increasing demand for supports and services will affect the nation's workforce, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine convened a public workshop in June 2016, in Washington, DC. Partici-

pants aimed to identify how the health care workforce can be strengthened to support both community living and community participation for adults with disabilities and older adults. This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop.

Social isolation and loneliness are serious yet underappreciated public health risks that affect a significant portion of the older adult population. Approximately one-quarter of community-dwelling Americans aged 65 and older are considered to be socially isolated, and a significant proportion of adults in the United States report feeling lonely. People who are 50 years of age or older are more likely to experience many of the risk factors that can cause or exacerbate social isolation or loneliness, such as living alone, the loss of family or friends, chronic illness, and sensory impairments. Over a life course, social isolation and loneliness may be episodic or chronic, depending upon an individual's circumstances and perceptions. A substantial body of evidence demonstrates that social isolation presents a major risk for premature mortality, comparable to other risk fac-

tors such as high blood pressure, smoking, or obesity. As older adults are particularly high-volume and high-frequency users of the health care system, there is an opportunity for health care professionals to identify, prevent, and mitigate the adverse health impacts of social isolation and loneliness in older adults. *Social Isolation and Loneliness in Older Adults* summarizes the evidence base and explores how social isolation and loneliness affect health and quality of life in adults aged 50 and older, particularly among low income, underserved, and vulnerable populations. This report makes recommendations specifically for clinical settings of health care to identify those who suffer the resultant negative health impacts of social isolation and loneliness and target interventions to improve their social conditions. *Social Isolation and Loneliness in Older Adults* considers clinical tools and methodologies, better education and training for the health care workforce, and dissemination and implementation that will be important for translating research into practice, especially as the evidence base for effective interventions continues to flourish.

This ready-to-use curriculum trains both new and experienced case managers to focus attention on older clients' remaining strengths instead of losses. Teaching modules cover all skills needed to establish a successful helping relationship, use effective strategies and develop goal plans. Includes reproducible handouts and exercises.

A new essential curriculum on aging and vision loss designed to provide vital information for university programs in gerontology and related areas, and in-service training as well. Seven clearly written, easy-to-use modules cover such vital topics as the eye and vision, psychosocial issues related to vision loss, impact on the family, community resources and services, collaboration efforts between the aging and vision fields, current trends, and in-service delivery. *Issues in Aging and Vision* is an invaluable information resource for university training programs and organizations and community agencies serving older persons.

*Community Resources for Older Adults* provides comprehensive, up-to-date information on programs, services, and policies per-

taining to older adults. Authors Robbyn R. Wacker and Karen A. Roberto build reader awareness of programs and discuss how to better understand help-seeking behavior, as well as explain ways to take advantage of the resources available to older adults. The substantially revised Fifth Edition includes new topics and updated research, tables, and figures to help answer key questions about the evolution and utilization of programs for older adults and the challenges that service providers face.

Approximately 700,000 Federal employees have children under age 13; at least an equal number of Federal employees are estimated to have concerns about their elderly parents and relatives. This handbook was developed primarily to put government employees in touch with the many free resource organizations and agencies around the country that can help them meet their dependent care needs. It also provides practical tips on how to find quality child care, information about federal personnel programs that can help to balance work and family responsibilities, and places to call for further information on re-

lated topics, such as obtaining financial assistance. The handbook is divided into three parts: Child Care, Elder Care, and Work and Family Programs. Part I suggests practical steps to take in finding quality child care, including questions to ask during the initial telephone screening and a checklist of things to observe when visiting child care centers or homes. It also provides a directory of resource and referral services around the country, and a list of federal and national organizations that can help parents learn about quality child care. Part II explains a variety of community resources that are offered around the country to help older adults function independently, and discusses housing options, financial and medical considerations, nursing homes, and home health care agencies. It also provides a short summary of the services provided by federal and national organizations which can help employees meet their elder care needs. The last part provides information on the Office of Personnel Management's (OPM's) Work and Family Program Center and government-wide personnel flexibility; and on pro-

grams, policies, and leave options to help employees balance their work and family demands. (Author/EV)

Since aging has become a field of increasing interest, many requests for information on the educational aspects of the subject have been received in the Office of Education. Because of the growing number of these requests, and because so few items bearing on education are included in the reference lists in the general field of aging, this bibliography was prepared. It should service both the broad field of adult education and the growing profession of gerontology. This bibliography is a listing of selected titles bearing directly or indirectly upon educational programs and activities designed for the primary purpose of developing skills, knowledge, habits, or attitudes appropriate and necessary for vital, purposeful living during the years of later maturity. The references are arranged in sections reflecting the influence and research interests of a wide variety of disciplines and specialties within the broad field of aging. The annotations are, for the most part, brief summary descrip-

tions of readily accessible titles and materials which may help the reader to make selections in accordance with his own needs and with those of the older adult participant. The bibliography should be useful to social gerontologists, adult education administrators and teachers, personnel managers and placement officers, industrial training supervisors, vocational and rehabilitation counselors, museum staff personnel, and volunteers who are currently en-

gaged in full- or part-time work with the aging. Further, it should serve the needs of librarians in the development of professional and special collections of materials for use in reading courses, or for use in displays and exhibits in connection with general training conferences, workshops, and institutes. The selected items as they relate to education should: (1) Throw light on the role of professional workers, the lay leader, the aging individual, and the officials and

members of community organizations in promoting improved attitudes toward aging and the aged; (2) provide information about surveys and research studies in the field of aging and related fields; and (3) describe a variety of helpful programs which are both meeting various needs of older adults and utilizing their talents and resources for the good of the community and the Nation. (Contains 1 footnote.) [Best copy available has been provided.].