

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910458475703321
Titolo	Migration and health : a research methods handbook // edited by Marc B. Schenker, Xochitl Castaneda, Alfonso Rodriguez-Lainz
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oakland, California : , : University of California Press, , 2014 ©2014
ISBN	0-520-27795-3 0-520-95849-7
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (537 p.)
Disciplina	613.086/912
Soggetti	Immigrants - Health and hygiene - Research - Methodology Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Foreword -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Studying Migrant Populations: General Considerations and Approaches -- 3. Life Course Epidemiology: A Conceptual Model for the Study of Migration and Health -- 4. Use of Existing Health Information Systems in Europe to Study Migrant Health -- 5. Use of National Data Systems to Study Immigrant Health in the United States -- 6. The Community-Based Migrant Household Probability Sample Survey -- 7. Respondent-Driven Sampling for Migrant Populations -- 8. Time-Space Sampling of Migrant Populations -- 9. Prior Enumeration: A Method for Enhanced Sampling with Migrant Surveys -- 10. Telephone-Based Surveys -- 11. Case-Control Studies -- 12. Longitudinal Studies -- 13. Ethnographic Research in Migration and Health -- 14. Participant Observation and Key Informant Interviews -- 15. Focus Groups/Group Qualitative Interviews -- 16. Full Circle: The Method of Collaborative Anthropology for Regional and Transnational Research -- 17. Photovoice as a Methodology -- 18. Ethical Issues across the Spectrum of Migration and Health Research -- 19. Community-Based Participatory Research: A Promising Approach for Studying and Addressing Immigrant Health -- 20. Occupational Health Research with Immigrant Workers -- 21. Methodological Recommendations for Broadening the Investigation of

Refugees and Other Forced Migrants -- 22. Working Internationally -- 23. Binational Collaborative Research -- 24. Ensuring Access to Research for Nondominant Language Speakers -- 25. Extended Case Study: A Mixed-Methods Approach to Understanding Internal Migrant Access to Health Care and the Health System's Response in India -- Contributors -- Index

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Sommario/riassunto

The study of migrant populations poses unique challenges owing to the mobility of these groups, which may be further complicated by cultural, educational, and linguistic diversity as well as the legal status of their members. These barriers limit the usefulness of both traditional survey sampling methods and routine public health surveillance systems. Since nearly 1 in 7 people in the world is a migrant, appropriate methodological approaches must be designed and implemented to capture health data from populations. This effort is particularly important because migrant populations, in comparison to other populations, typically suffer disparities related to limited access to health care, greater exposure to infectious diseases, more occupational injuries, and fewer positive outcomes for mental health and other health conditions. This path-breaking handbook is the first to engage with the many unique issues that arise in the study of migrant communities. It offers a comprehensive description of quantitative and qualitative methodologies useful in work with migrant populations. By providing information and practical tools, the editors fill existing gaps in research methods and enhance opportunities to address the health and social disparities migrant populations face in the United States and around the world.

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