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planning is known to empower clients and result in improved services, yet there is a lack of practical guidance on how this can be achieved. Drawing on original research, this book offers imaginative and effective

strategies for consulting with service users who have been historically difficult to engage with, including homeless people, care leavers, exoffenders, travelers, women escaping domestic violence and black and minority ethnic groups. The authors explore traditional consultation methods such as meetings and questionn