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Quiz Submission

Understanding Psychology in Community Settings

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Course Information

Course Title: Understanding Psychology in Community Settings
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Quiz Questions, Student Answers, and Correct Answers

Question 1 of 10

Multiple Choice Question

What is a primary focus of community psychology?

Available Options:

- (A) Individual behavior
- (B) Social change ← STUDENT SELECTED ← CORRECT ANSWER**
- (C) Cognitive processes
- (D) Biological factors

Student's Answer: Option B: Social change

Correct Answer: Option B: Social change

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Multiple Choice Question

Which of the following is a key principle in community psychology?

Available Options:

- (A) Empowerment ← CORRECT ANSWER**
- (B) Isolation
- (C) Competition
- (D) Individualism ← STUDENT SELECTED

Student's Answer: Option D: Individualism

Correct Answer: Option A: Empowerment

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Multiple Choice Question

How does community psychology differ from traditional psychology?

Available Options:

(A) Focuses on pharmacotherapy

(B) Emphasizes individual pathology ← STUDENT SELECTED

(C) Concentrates on ecological perspective ← CORRECT ANSWER

(D) Prioritizes experimental methods

Student's Answer: Option B: Emphasizes individual pathology

Correct Answer: Option C: Concentrates on ecological perspective

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Multiple Choice Question

Which community setting intervention technique focuses on enhancing the strengths and resources of individuals?

Available Options:

(A) Preventive intervention

(B) Capacity building ← STUDENT SELECTED ← CORRECT ANSWER

(C) Crisis intervention

(D) Psychoanalysis

Student's Answer: Option B: Capacity building

Correct Answer: Option B: Capacity building

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Multiple Choice Question

What role does social justice play in community psychology?

Available Options:

(A) No significant role

(B) A peripheral role

(C) A central role ← STUDENT SELECTED ← CORRECT ANSWER

(D) Only in clinical settings

Student's Answer: Option C: A central role

Correct Answer: Option C: A central role

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Multiple Choice Question

In community psychology, what is the term used for the practice of involving community members in the process of change?

Available Options:

(A) Top-down approach

(B) Community participation ← CORRECT ANSWER

(C) Therapeutic alliance ← STUDENT SELECTED

(D) Behavior modification

Student's Answer: Option C: Therapeutic alliance

Correct Answer: Option B: Community participation

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Multiple Choice Question

Which of the following is an example of an ecological model in community psychology?

Available Options:

(A) Maslow's hierarchy

(B) Bronfenbrenner's model ← STUDENT SELECTED ← CORRECT ANSWER

(C) Freud's psychoanalytic theory

(D) Skinner's behaviorism

Student's Answer: Option B: Bronfenbrenner's model

Correct Answer: Option B: Bronfenbrenner's model

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Multiple Choice Question

What is the primary aim of empowerment in community psychology?

Available Options:

(A) Increase dependency ← STUDENT SELECTED

(B) Reduce community involvement

(C) Promote self-determination ← CORRECT ANSWER

(D) Focus on individual achievements

Student's Answer: Option A: Increase dependency

Correct Answer: Option C: Promote self-determination

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Text Answer Question

Discuss the impact of cultural context on community psychology practices.

Student's Answer:

Social change

Correct Answer:

Cultural context shapes the values, norms, and practices within a community, influencing how psychological interventions are perceived and implemented. Understanding cultural context allows practitioners to tailor interventions that respect and incorporate cultural values, leading to more effective and sustainable outcomes.

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Text Answer Question

Explain how the ecological perspective is applied in community psychology.

Student's Answer:

On cultural base

Correct Answer:

The ecological perspective in community psychology involves viewing individuals within the context of their environments, including social, cultural, economic, and political factors. This perspective helps to identify how different levels of the environment interact and affect individuals and communities, allowing for more holistic and systemic approaches to intervention and change.