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Perspectives and Strategies for Promoting Safe Transportation Among Older Adults David W. Eby, Lisa J. Molnar, Renée M. St. Louis, 2018-11-27 Promoting Safe Transportation among Older Adults Perspectives and Strategies provides a concise comprehensive and up to date resource on safe mobility for an aging population The book offers an interdisciplinary perspective for understanding and influencing the behavior of older adults with regard to their safe transportation It is organized around the professions and disciplines that have a stake in the safe transportation of older adults and the role they play at each stage of their mobility needs The book also addresses the various strategies that have been used to help keep older adults safe and mobile Readers will find great insights on key issues related to aging and mobility giving them an overarching framework for how to maintain safe mobility into older adulthood The book enables readers to understand the perspectives of the critical groups of people involved in keeping older people safe and explores existing strategies by which an aging individual can maintain safe mobility Utilizes a multidisciplinary evidence based approach for examining the complexities of transportation for older adults Offers an integrated overarching narrative for understanding the key issues of safety and mobility in our aging society Written by leading transportation and health scholars Offers insights into the perspectives of all the stakeholders such as hands on transportation and health practitioners students

of varying levels researchers and policymakers Functional Performance in Older Adults Bette R Bonder, Vanina Dal Bello-Haas, 2017-12-04 Support the very best health well being and quality of life for older adults Here s the ideal resource for rehabilitation professionals who are working with or preparing to work with older adults You ll find descriptions of the normal aging process discussions of how health and social factors can impede your clients ability to participate in regular activities and step by step guidance on how to develop strategies for maximizing their well being *Smart Technology for Aging, Disability, and Independence* William C. Mann, 2005-07-08 Independent living with smart technologies Smart Technology for Aging Disability and Independence The State of the Science brings together current research and technological developments from engineering computer science and the rehabilitation sciences detailing how its applications can promote continuing independence for older persons and those with disabilities Leading experts from multiple disciplines worldwide have contributed to this volume making it the definitive resource The text begins with a thorough introduction that presents important concepts defines key terms and identifies demographic trends at work Using detailed product descriptions photographs and illustrations and case studies subsequent chapters discuss cutting edge technologies including Wearable systems Human computer interactions Assisted vision and hearing Smart wheelchairs Handheld devices and smart phones Visual sensors Home automation Assistive robotics In room monitoring systems Telehealth After considering specific high technology solutions the text examines recent trends in other critical areas such as basic assistive technologies driving transportation and community mobility home modifications and design and changing standards of elder care Students and professionals in the rehabilitation sciences health care providers researchers in computer science and engineering and non expert readers will all appreciate this text s thorough coverage and clear presentation of the state of the science

Pedretti's Occupational Therapy - E-Book Heidi McHugh Pendleton, Winifred Schultz-Krohn, 2017-03-10 NEW Coverage of the Occupational Therapy Practice Framework OTPF 3 increases your understanding of the OTPF 3 and its relationship to the practice of occupational therapy with adults who have physical disabilities NEW All new section on the therapeutic use of self which the OTPF lists as the single most important line of intervention occupational therapists can provide NEW Chapter on hospice and palliative care presents the evidence base for hospice and palliative care occupational therapy describes the role of the occupational therapist with this population within the parameters of the third edition of the Occupational Therapy Practice Framework OTPF 3 and recommends clinician self care strategies to support ongoing quality care UPDATED Completely revised Spinal Cord Injury chapter addresses restoration of available musculature self care independent living skills short and long term equipment needs environmental accessibility and educational work and leisure activities It looks at how the occupational therapist offers emotional support and intervention during every phase of the rehabilitation program UPDATED Completely revised chapter on low back pain discusses topics that are critical for the occupational therapist including anatomy client evaluation interventions areas client centered occupational therapy analysis and intervention

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Occupational Therapy for Physical Dysfunction Diane Dirette, 2019-12-17 Designed to help students become effective reflective practitioners this fully updated edition of the most widely used occupational therapy text for the course continues to emphasize the whys as well as the how tos of holistic assessment and treatment Now in striking full color and co edited by renowned educators and authors Diane Powers Dirette and Sharon Gutman Occupational Therapy for Physical Dysfunction Eighth Edition features expert coverage of the latest assessment techniques and most recent trends in clinical practice In addition the book now explicitly integrates Frames of Reference to help students connect theories to practice and features a new six part organization thirteen all new chapters new pedagogy and more

Implementing Transportation Planning With Older Adults After Driving Cessation: Observing Community Mobility, Social Participation, and Quality of Life Kathryn Moore, 2021 Purpose This study explored potential best practices in transportation planning and the influence of transportation planning on older adults who are facing driving retirement specifically in supporting social participation and quality of life and the impact on community mobility Design A descriptive case series investigated methods for implementing transportation plans and identifying related barriers along with facilitatory and inhibitory factors associated with community mobility for three older adults who received the recommendation to cease driving Data was collected during transportation planning sessions and through pre and post assessments regarding social participation quality of life and community mobility Methods Participants engaged in three intervention sessions to create and implement an individualized transportation plan based on their habits needs and supports Results Overall minimal change was noted on the pretest and posttest assessments measuring social participation quality of life and community mobility The data does not demonstrate a consistent increase or decrease in any outcome measure Strategies for implementing transportation planning include considering differences among participants and conducting sessions in person Barriers to implementing transportation plans include negative attitudes and emotions

limited transportation alternatives decreased insight to deficits and distractions from the transportation planning process Factors that facilitate community mobility were identified including access to a large support network and receiving rides from friends and family Inhibitory factors for community mobility include reluctance to ask others living in rural areas and impaired physical mobility Conclusion Meaningful trends and perspectives of older adults were identified as they transitioned to a stage in their life in which they are no longer driving Influential factors on transportation planning observed in this case series appear to be highly individualized Further research is indicated to more closely examine the relationship between transportation planning and social participation quality of life and community mobility **Adult Physical Conditions** Amy J Mahle,Amber L Ward,2018-04-17 The go to text reference for class clinical and practice A who s who of experts and educators brings you practical in depth coverage of the most common adult conditions and the corresponding evidence based occupational therapy interventions Written for OTAs to meet their unique needs this approach combines theory with the practical evidence based functional content that develops the critical thinking and clinical reasoning skills that are the foundation for professional knowledgeable creative and competent practice Dementia Care Marie Boltz,James E. Galvin,2015-09-29 This book provides an overview of the demographic clinical and psychosocial context of dementia care With its focus on patient and family perspectives this book describes evidence based approaches towards prevention detection and treatment of dementia that is like any other book The text presents memory clinics care management home based interventions palliative care family caregiver programs specific to dementia care Additionally the text examines strategies to support transitions to acute care and long term care The text also places a special emphasis on measures of quality cultural sensitivity and implications for health care policy Written by experts in the field Dementia Care An Evidence Based Approach is an excellent resource for clinicians students healthcare administrators and policymakers who aim to improve the quality of life of both the person with dementia and their informal caregiver *Legislating Mobility Options* Michelle Ernst,Barbara McCann,2005 Improving Public Transit Options for Older Persons Jon E. Burckhardt,2002

Improving Public Transit Options for Older Persons: Final report Jon E. Burkhardt,2002 Describes exemplary transportation services and innovative transportation alternatives designed to enable older persons to maintain independence **Origins and Destinations Study of Older Persons** Kathleen L. Andereck,2008 The purpose of this research was to help provide insight into the travel behavior and transportation needs of older persons in Pima County Several methods of data collection were done including face to face in home interviews of seniors with mobility limitations interviews with seniors who attended senior centers and a mail survey to a sample that was representative of seniors in Pima County The results of the study suggest that seniors are primarily responsible for meeting their own transportation needs However as these seniors age they are facing more challenges in managing their needs to travel freely around their communities The seniors we surveyed at the senior centers are more at risk than the seniors we surveyed through the mailed

survey because of lower income lower health status and a larger number who live alone Seniors driving habits are changing Almost half report driving less in the past 2 years and 40% of respondents had no knowledge of public transportation services available in their communities While 71% would prefer a friend or family member to drive when they cannot seniors who live alone will have limited options The lack of transportation services can have a significant impact on quality of life for these seniors Many cited less participation in leisure activities because of driving less More than half feel that it would be difficult to remain in their current home if they are no longer able to drive In fact 24% have moved into a new residence since they stopped driving Seniors need more transportation options to stay active and involved The vast majority of the trips they make on a daily weekly basis are for social events to do errands or go to church Seniors feel that improving the quality of transportation services in the community will involve more dependable transportation and having a variety of options for transportation services Human Performance, Simulation, User Information Systems, and Older Person Safety and

Mobility National Research Council (U.S.). Transportation Research Board,2003 **Senior Transportation Alternatives**,2003 **Alternative Transportation Options as Coping Factors in the Transition to Non-driving** Kellia Jane

Hansmann,2023 Maintaining mobility around one s neighborhood and beyond is an important factor in healthy aging that can become challenging for adults who are reducing or stopping driving For the more than 30 million older adults who are current drivers their increased risk for chronic health conditions medication use and functional limitations over time can decrease driving safety With increasing age older adults are also at increased risk for both vehicle crashes and serious injury from crashes Efforts to support safe driving and access to alternative transportation options across the continuum of reducing and ultimately stopping driving are essential for maintaining mobility around one s neighborhood and beyond We still do not know if access to or use of these alternative transportation options is adequate to help older adults maintain their mobility and successfully transition to non driving In this dissertation I set out to assess whether presence of or actual use of alternative transportation options is associated with higher odds of driving reduction and cessation over time among community dwelling older adults in the United States I use data from the National Health and Aging Trends Study to characterize the association between social and environmental characteristics and the use of alternative transportation options to driving at three year follow up Aim 1 to characterize the effect of the actual and the potential ability to get rides from others on driving reduction over a three year follow up period Aim 2 and to characterize the effect of the actual and potential ability to walk or take public transit on driving reduction over a three year follow up period Aim 3 I found significant associations between key social and environmental characteristics and the odds of using alternative transportation options However only getting rides from others was significantly associated with a higher odds of reducing driving over a three year follow up period Other alternative transportation options including walking and taking public transit were not significantly associated with a change in driving behavior over a three year follow up period Our findings

contribute to the growing literature on older adults coping factors in the transition to non driving We call for further research to investigate older adults attitudes toward and perceptions of their alternative transportation options to driving to inform the development and implementation of programs and policies to promote health and wellbeing regardless of the ability to drive independently

Revitalization of Small Communities : Transportation Options, Volume 1 Vary Coates,1975

This study of rural small towns in the final quarter of the twentieth century is an example of futures research a technology assessment and a policy analysis As futures research it tries to sum up long range trends affecting rural small towns and their potential functions in a period when the nation is making a sometimes difficult transition into post industrial society As a technology assessment the study is concerned with the role which transportation has played and will play in the vitality growth or decline of rural communities and the quality of life experienced by their residents Technology assessment is a subset of the larger field of policy research and analysis The study is intended to inform and support the process of formulation of transportation policy as it relates to small towns and rural areas

Accessible Transportation and Mobility 1999 National Research Council (U.S.). Transportation Research Board,1999

The Older Driver in Oregon ,2008 In a study of older adults and their travel patterns in Oregon a statewide mail survey and telephone interviews were conducted with older drivers and older adults who had voluntarily chosen to stop driving The purpose of the study was to determine 1 the factors that influence driving cessation 2 the physical and emotional barriers that delay driving cessation 3 what opportunities exist for alternative transportation after driving cessation 4 whether drivers make relocation decisions on the basis of driving cessation 5 the warning signs that make a driver stop driving and 6 whether a crisis situation generally forces a driver to stop driving Completed mail surveys included those from 342 respondents who were current drivers 184 urban and 141 rural plus 17 who did not report whether they lived in an urban or rural area and 158 respondents who had voluntarily ceased driving 110 urban and 37 rural plus 11 who did not report their urban rural status Telephone interviews were completed with 33 urban drivers 36 rural drivers 25 urban ceasers and 6 rural ceasers Changes in driving patterns occurred gradually and late mostly for respondents in their late 70 s or early 80 s Among the results of the study was the finding that those most likely to have chosen to stop driving were older depressed females in poorer health who were living in senior housing using alternative transportation when available making fewer trips and seeing fewer limitations associated with using alternative transportation Relocation to improve access to transportation alternatives was not seen by most respondents as a viable option Because this study was a cross sectional not longitudinal analysis it was not possible to determine causality e g to know whether people became depressed as a result of ceasing to drive or being depressed led them to cease driving or to know whether poor health was the result or cause of driving cessation Additional research is needed to establish causality ideally following groups of individuals in particular age cohorts over time including individuals forced to stop driving through the Medically At Risk Program Such research would enable better understanding of the factors

affecting driving decisions and the effects of those decisions and help to signal possible strategies to implement to encourage the use of alternative transportation

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