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Physical Activity: Health Promoting Community Design

Community Lenses Revealing the Role of Sociocultural Environment on Physical Activity

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Abstract

Purpose. To identify perceptions of how sociocultural environment enabled and hindered physical activity (PA) participation.
Design. Community-based participatory research.
Setting. Two semirural and two urban communities located in Alberta, Canada.
Participants: Thirty-five people (74.3% females, 71.4% aged 25–64 years) across the four communities.
Method. PhotoVoice activities occurred over 3 months during the spring of 2009. Participants were asked to document perceived environmental attributes that might foster or inhibit PA in their community. Photographs and narratives were shared in one-on-one interviews. Line-by-line coding of the transcripts was independently conducted by two researchers using an inductive approach. Codes were arranged into themes and subthemes, which were then organized into the Analysis Grid for Environments Linked to Obesity

PURPOSE

The role that the environment plays in physical activity (PA) has been widely investigated in the last decades.^{1,2} This growing literature has argued that part of increasing levels of inactivity could be attributed to the obesogenic environments that discourage PA.^{3–4} Most PA studies have explored only physical environment attributes,² including availability of PA infrastructure, accessibility to public transport, and land-

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