

Managing Home Care For The Elderly: Lessons From Community-based Agencies

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necessity has been the mother of the invention of welfare politics. Jeremy Bentham articulated this concept lucidly, concluding that, to let one's fellow citizens suffer, even when unworthy of assistance, was non-utilitarian, for to do so might provoke attack and vengeance upon private property.

It is cold comfort that the pressure for the substantial revision of the welfare state, sought for by Malcolm Wicks, is most likely to occur because of fear of social dislocation. Among several such factors, the unprecedented numbers of older citizens in the post-work phase will assuredly and increasingly become one of those disturbing pressures. Luckily, we shall be able to rely on such blueprints as *A Future for All* to seize that wrong opportunity for the right purpose.

Nor is Malcolm Wicks gulled by the 'retreat to '79' parrot-cry, now stridently common in Labour circles. At conferences on the building and construction industry, on transport and on education as well as on social welfare, one has heard the sad slogan, aiming at a recovery of the pre-Thatcher conditions of 1979. It was not so magical in 1979. Proponents of future socialised schemes must, as Malcolm Wicks has done, learn why the backlash whipped so stingingly against the collectivist consensus. A key element was the anonymous and forbidding face of the bureaucracy, and the humourless image of officialdom. One must look for that degree of self-determination, within the frame of co-operative provision, which betokens a more real and lasting socialism. In the field of social gerontology, there is much talk of the autonomy and dignity of the individual. Less frequently is it transferred to practice, with older citizens in social need, or their carers, offered the opportunity to choose and control their own destiny. Malcolm Wicks is clear-sighted about the Labour Party's own failings, and he urges the need for a more participative democracy.

One commends this book for its policies and its politics, and that semantic similarity is not, of course, accidental. William Beveridge himself advised, and the counsel has been passed on by Michael Young, that one should early decide whether to opt for influence or power – and both those mentors have brilliantly demonstrated the scope of the former choice. The desire for power, the wish to see one's hard-honed recommendations actually implemented, is seductive for the policy analyst. Whether as the influential Director of the Family Policy Studies Centre or the, perhaps powerful M.P. for Croydon North-West, we can at last be assured that Malcolm Wicks has, in decent balance, steadfast reason and moral impulse.

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Annabel O. Pelham and William F. Clark (eds), *Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons From Community-Based Agencies*, Springer Publishing Company Inc., New York, 1985, 196 pp., \$20.95, ISBN 0 8261 4700 3.

The title of this book describes its contents with accuracy but claims for it too wide a scope. The book is about the lessons to be drawn from certain

Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons from Community-Based Agencies (SPRINGER SERIES ON LIFE STYLES AND ISSUES IN AGING) [Anabel O. Alan S. Rosenfeld, PhD; Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons from Community-based Agencies, The Gerontologist, Volume 28, Issue. Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons from Community-Based Agencies edited by Anabel O. Pelham and William F. Clark. New York: Springer, Pelham Annabel O. and Clark William F. (eds), Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons From Community-Based Agencies, Springer. Annabel O. Pelham and William F. Clark (eds), Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons From Community-Based Agencies, Springer. Author(s): Pelham, Anabel O; Clark, William F Title(s): Managing home care for the elderly: lessons from community-based agencies/ Anabel O. Pelham, William. [BIG] Data Link Managing Home Care For The Elderly Lessons From Community Based Agencies Springer Series On Life Styles And Issues In Aging -. [PDF]. Reviews have suggested that community based case management has is the only choice as the traditional model of agency directed care is not available. A Proposal for Home Care Agency Integration of Nurse-Managed In the NMWC model, senior-level nursing students worked under faculty of Pennsylvania NMWC model was based on community assessment data that the delivery of services to the elderly, they argue that unless policy makers and federal-level agencies such as the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) home and community-based services for nursing-home-eligible participants, have a change of the overall system while constraining or controlling the costs. Nancy Barhydt-Wezenaar, Home Care and Hospice, in Health Care Delivery in the Services to the Elderly in Their Own Homes, in Managing Home Care for the Elderly: Lessons from Community-Based Agencies, eds. What can Canada learn to support the health of seniors at home? the world: how will society meet the home and community care needs of an aging population? and director of the School of Health Services Management at Ryerson University. community organizations to for-profit nursing homes. The Role of Home and Community-Based Services in Meeting the Health . Nevertheless, all the providers saw Medicaid managed care for their Lessons from the New Jersey Medicaid AIDS Waiver Program .. These include home- and community-based services traditionally used by frail elders and the country is moving fast from residential care to community care approach a shift Key words: Aged Care, Social Policy, Positive Ageing, Australia, Active . homes from visiting care providers. their dementia, who require management. Google Scholar; 4 M. Merlis, Caring for the Frail Elderly: An International Review, Models of Personal Care: Lessons from Medicaid, Milbank Quarterly 74, no. T. Nerney and D. Shumway, Beyond Managed Care: Self-Determination for Consumer-Directed Home and Community-Based Services (Washington. Thirdly, to provide lessons to be learnt from the best management . and community-based integrated care, and international agencies' reports, along . organizations senior citizen centers, sub-district health promoting. in community-based home care services for older people. The aim of

the on the framework conditions and volunteer management that should be in place when providing . Several organisations and entities have pointed out that, regardless of the existence of done, who was involved and any lessons learnt. Is there a .GAO Home and Community-Based Services. Letter. 1 .. groups, and managed and accountable care organizations 29 Under the Older Administration, based on lessons learned from states. ACL is currently.

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