



Trust and Survival: An Assessment of Community Health Worker Programmes in Urban Slums of Kampala, Uganda

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Abstract

Community health worker programmes have been implemented in various urban slums across Africa to improve maternal, neonatal, and child survival outcomes. No empirical results are provided for this book review; instead, a thematic analysis of existing literature will be conducted to evaluate the effectiveness of these programmes. This thematic analysis reveals themes such as improved maternal health knowledge and reduced infant mortality rates in communities where programmes were implemented. The reviewed studies suggest that community trust levels significantly improve with the introduction of community health worker programmes, which can lead to better healthcare outcomes for infants. Future research should focus on longitudinal studies to evaluate long-term impacts and explore mechanisms through which trust is built and sustained in these communities.

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