

Social Network Analysis of Disaster Response, Recovery, and Adaptation

Edited by Eric C. Jones and A.J. Faas

An international collection of studies on the impact of patterns of relationships on disaster outcomes.

- Examines the roles of networks in disasters and their aftermaths, incorporating theory by experts in the field
- Integrates research in the areas of social network analysis and interorganizational networks
- Presents a range of case studies from around the world

Social Network Analysis of Disaster Response, Recovery, and Adaptation provides systematic analysis of how people and institutions behave in disasters, after disasters, and how they adapt to hazard settings. This unprecedented collection of studies, employing different approaches to network analysis in disaster, is a valuable resource for studying the influence of relationships on human engagements with disasters. By incorporating international cases from experts in the field, *Social Network Analysis of Disaster Response, Recovery, and Adaptation* explores the intersection of social networks and interorganizational networks in the context of disasters.

Eric C Jones (PhD, Anthropology, University of Georgia) is Assistant Professor of Social Epidemiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston School of Public Health, El Paso Campus. He has conducted field work on social support and networks following hurricanes, a flood, a day care fire, volcanic eruptions, a landslide, and a mine spill.

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This volume provides structure, professional rigor, and guidance that are instructive in making our own disaster response and planning-focused network analysis more meaningful and better aimed at helping people more effectively. As a full-time disaster response practitioner, reading this volume I found myself marking numerous passages with a yellow highlighter so I could find them easily later to use in designing programs and examining strategies and policies.

– Adam Koons, Career Humanitarian Response Director

This book is a very timely contribution, and it is essential reading. The authors treat kinship, community ties, and more formal networks that share knowledge and provide support. Government austerity and very expensive disasters mean more and more that these informal and formal non-governmental networks have to provide social protection.

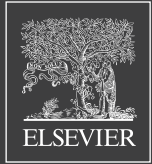
– Ben Wisner, University College London Aon-Benfield Hazard Research Centre

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Disaster Response



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