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‘Experience of exile: Refugee communities in the UK’

**A seminar series organised by ICAR and hosted by the Institute of
Commonwealth Studies**

includes a resources list on refugee community development

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Background to the seminar series and the organisations involved

The series brought together refugee and other academics, representatives of refugee community organisations and other refugee groups and practitioners to discuss refugee communities in the UK. The series particularly sought to explore why refugees have formed and been encouraged to form community organisations and to tease out the strengths, weaknesses, problems and repercussions of such an approach to refugee settlement.

ICAR was invited to run the seminars as part of the Institute of Commonwealth's regular human rights seminar series.

ICAR – the Information Centre about Asylum and Refugees www.icar.org.uk

ICAR is an independent information centre dedicated to collecting, collating and disseminating a wide range of data and information on all aspects of refugees and asylum as they affect the UK. Through its work it aims to raise the level of public debate on these issues and to collect evidence for policy-making. ICAR wants to ensure that the voices and experiences of asylum seekers and refugees are prominent in this body of evidence and this seminar series aimed to further this objective.

ICAR is involved in a number of projects and produces information in a variety of formats to meet the needs of different users – for more information see www.icar.org.uk. Of particular interest to its work on raising the profile of the experiences and voices of refugees and asylum seekers is its Patterns of refugee settlement project (link to project and any outputs) and its Navigation Guides to Refugee populations (link).

Institute of Commonwealth Studies (ICS) <http://www.sas.ac.uk/commonwealthstudies/misc/institute.html>

The Institute of Commonwealth Studies (ICS) is the only postgraduate academic institution in the United Kingdom devoted to the study of the Commonwealth. Its purpose is to promote interdisciplinary and inter-regional research on the Commonwealth and its member nations in the fields of history, politics, economics and other social sciences, and in subjects like development, environment, health, migration, class, race, and literature. The ICS also offers a Masters degree in Human Rights. This seminar series was held as part of its human rights seminar programme

Programme and participants

Links are provided within the table below to additional online documentation and resources about the presentation or the presenter's work. Supporting information that is not available online can be obtained by contacting beth.crosland@kcl.uk.

Date	Title	Presenter
28 th January	Refugee communities in the UK: their role and development	Vaughan Jones – Director of Praxis (contact ICAR for a copy of his paper)
11 th February	Working with refugee communities- the realities of community development	Maknun Ashami co-author of 'Refugee settlement: san communities cope?' 2002 For more information see: ICAR digest and Asther Hagos Women's development and policy specialist – Refugee Action For more information see: ICAR digest
25 th February	The Mobilisation and Participation of Refugee Communities in Post-Conflict Reconstruction	Dr. Khalid Koser – Migration Research Unit , University College London For more information see: Research summary
4 th March	Ethiopian and Tamil communities in the UK: the experience of exile To be followed by a short film on the Tamil community in the UK	Alem Gebrehiwot - Coordinator of the Ethiopian Community Centre in the UK For more information see: EMBRACE project and ICAR digest and Dr. Kingsley - South London Tamil Welfare Group (contact ICAR for a copy of the PowerPoint presentation)
11 th March	New identities in the diaspora: Somalis and Kurds in London, comparative issues	Dr. David Griffiths - Senior Researcher, School of Planning, Oxford Brookes University For more information see: ICAR digest
18 th March	Bosnian refugees in the UK: questioning community	Dr Lynette Kelly – Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations University of Warwick For more information see: Bosnian Refugees in Britain: Questioning Community Sociology 1st February 2003, vol. 37, no. 1, pp. 35-49(15)

Participants

The seminars were attended by a wide range of attendees including refugees and asylum seekers and representatives of RCOs - particularly from Somali RCOs, students and academics, practitioners from refugee and other voluntary agencies, teachers, social workers and interested individuals.

Main issues discussed

This section includes a list of the main issues addressed by the series as well as a more detailed commentary on the discussions that took place after each presentation.

- The concept, formation and development of refugee communities and refugee community organisations (RCOs) in the UK;
- The history of refugee settlement in the UK;
- The role of refugee communities in the UK – both in terms of their members and British society and identity as a whole;
- The UK policy context;
- The social identities of refugees in the diaspora;
- A typology of refugee communities/RCOs and refugee community development?
- The capacities of and constraints on refugee communities and RCOs;
- The interplay of home factors and the local settlement context on refugee settlement and community formation;
- Exile communities and transnationalism, particularly their role in post-conflict reconstruction;
- The needs and roles of specific groups within refugee communities – particularly women and children both accompanied and unaccompanied;
- Inter generational politics within refugee communities;
- The fragmentation of refugee communities and the proliferation of RCOs;
- Methods for and issues involved in researching refugee settlement.

The discussions that followed each seminar were lively, varied and usually quite specific to the themes, arguments, research and/or population being discussed. Nonetheless some common themes and recurring interests did emerge in the discussion periods.

The **fragmented quality of refugee communities** was a recurring theme. The inability of a single RCO to serve the entire population and the ensuing but logistically challenging need to coordinate with many other RCOs was discussed. The constraints and feelings of entrapment that some individual members of a refugee community can experience as a result of their membership in that group were also raised. The sometimes stark divisions between generations were explored. The potential of tensions created by a refugee's simultaneous involvement in events in his/her country of origin and host country featured in several discussions.

The **limitations of refugee community organisations** were discussed at length. There was much discussion of the lack of local authority and national government support for RCOs, and of their own inability to merge with mainstream organisations or understand English bureaucracy. RCOs are primarily concerned with integration, but refugees and asylum seekers are 'at the bottom of the pile' in the local authority departments involved in education, housing, employment etc. RCOs were criticised for failing to provide better education and training programmes, though it was pointed out that their English language training facilities were improving. There was broad agreement that RCOs do not tend to focus on transformative work, as it requires a lot of support, host community involvement and must be very participative. The human resource limitations of RCOs were also noted – they often focus around a single or small group of founding individuals, and/or are staffed by volunteer asylum seekers and refugees who must eventually move on to paid employment. The limited role of RCOs in coordinating remittances was also discussed.

The **limitations of research** came up at most of the seminars. It was noted that the time lag between the occurrence of research and its publication means that the findings are often out of date and inaccurate by the time they are published. The necessity of researchers to target their proposals to the interests of funders was also discussed, and it was agreed that this impeded the usefulness of research. Competition for funds also creates tensions and fragmentation between organisations, which is unhelpful. The scarcity of accurate figures on the numbers of asylum seekers and refugees was noted as a serious impediment to the research process. Fatigue among the refugee communities being researched was also noted as a serious problem.

Finally, the place and unique features of both **women and unaccompanied asylum seeking children** (UASC) within refugee communities was raised at several points. It was noted that in some refugee communities, the gender roles are turned upside down by the prominence of women in the organisational structure of RCOs and that there is a simultaneous weakening of the traditional role of men as a result of the refugee experience. On the other hand, the fact that men dominate many RCOs differentiates them from other grassroots organisations, which are often dominated by women; this was noted as a distinguishing factor between RCOs and other host community grassroots organisations.

The effect of turning 18 on UASC was raised on several occasions, as was the disenfranchisement that can be felt as a result of not fully knowing either their host or their original culture. The fact that UASC are often lumped into the single category of 'UASC' despite a huge variety of other needs and characteristics was also discussed.

ICAR community development: resources list

This list is the result of some preliminary sourcing work conducted in 2002. It includes material sourced using databases (but *not* a complete search on all available database sources), material recommended by others working in the sector and material identified by ICAR staff. Some new material has been added but the list has not been systematically updated since autumn 2002.

It is worth noting that beyond the section on UK refugee community development, the material cited illustrative – clearly there is a lot more material on community development in relation to ethnic minorities and in general than is cited here. Secondly, some of the material that may be useful to researchers in relation to refugees and community development is ‘invisible’ in terms of database searching, etc. due to the way in which it is catalogued. Hand searching of material on refugees in the UK would reveal a lot more – particular areas to look at would be mental health and psychosocial well-being (‘community’ often being cited as key to this), dispersal and early refugee resettlement programmes (Refugee Action has quite a good body of material on this and ICAR can make available a list of their publications, alternatively visit www.icar.org.uk and search the resources database), particularly those that also involved dispersal such as the Vietnamese.

Some references are incomplete - this is due to incomplete references obtained from the sources searched. ICAR will endeavour to complete the references in due course.

If this list proves useful to you, **ICAR kindly requests that you cite our contribution to your research/other work in any published material.** If you identify any additional useful material, please let ICAR know so that the list can be updated for others. Finally, if any of the references prove particularly useful (or useless) then your feedback would be appreciated so that the list can be refined and particularly useful pieces highlighted.

Refugee community development (UK)

Lots of publications mention community development, but do not address it specifically or elaborate on the idea. This list tends to include publications that focus on this issue or are important for this issue rather than the more generalist reports that have ‘need more refugee community development’ type comments in the recommendations section. However, a full literature review could look at all these reports and how community development and ‘community’ is treated in these publications – i.e. through discourse analysis. See also comments in introduction.

RCO News, Refugee Council. Bi-monthly newsletter.

Available at <http://www.refugeecouncil.org.uk/publications/pub008.htm> or contact tel: 020 7820 3070 or email: gabriella.oakley@refugeecouncil.org.uk

Putting it Together: Towards a Community Development Strategy for the BRC

Azimi, S., Findlay, T., Hassan, A., Kozlowski, M., Rehman, G., Rogers, T., Zavala, A. April 1986
Refugee Council, London

The involvement of local community organisations in supporting asylum seekers arriving under the dispersal programme. Foundation study for the NASS dispersal programme

Bakewell, O. May 2001

For the Home Office (unpublished)

Le rôle des associations dites communitaires, quant à l'intégration des réfugiés Vietnamiens en Angleterre et en France.

Paper presented at conference at Université de Toulouse le Mirail, 9 December 1998 on 'Les personnes originaires du Sud Est Asiatique'.

Bertrand, D. 1998

Meeting refugees' needs in Britain: the role of refugee-specific initiatives.

Carey-Wood, Jenny. 1997

Home Office, London.

Research study focusing on the practice of meeting refugees' settlement needs at the local level, by looking at case studies of a number of projects providing resettlement services for health, housing, education/training and community development.

Between NASS and a Hard Place

Carter, Mary and Al-Hassan, Azim 2002

HACT, Leeds

http://www.hact.org.uk/Between_NASS_and_a_hard_place%20_summary_of_report

Monocultural communities and their affect on refugees and asylum seekers

Dawson, A. 2000

Save the Children, Leeds

'Refugee community groups in the UK: the role of the community group in the resettlement process'.

Duke, K. 1996

Paper presented to the British Sociological Association Annual Conference, *Worlds of the Future: Ethnicity, Nationalism and Globalisation*, University of Reading, April 1996

Available at www.forcedmigration.org

'Somalis in London's East End: a community striving for recognition'

El-Solh, Camillia Fawzi 1991

New Community 17 (4) pp. 539-552

Community based initiatives with the capacity to assist integration of refugees and asylum seekers in London

Ese-Feka, Robin November 2001

Home Office

Notes the need for wider recognition of the contribution of small community organisations to integration.

Focus Consultancy for the Home Office (unpublished)

'Policies for refugee resettlement: dispersal, concentration, community'

Field, S. 1984

In Home Office Research and Planning Unit Research Bulletin, 17, pp.29-31

Investigating community groups in the NE of England dispersal area and community based integration initiatives

Fletcher, Georgina June 2001

NERS for the Home Office (unpublished)

Refugee Settlement. Can Communities Cope?

Gameledin-Ashami, M., Cooper, L., Knight, B. 2002

Charities Evaluation Unit and Evelyn Oldfield Unit

Chapter 7 '*Fragmentation and Consolidation*'

Griffiths, David 2002

In *Somali and Kurdish Refugees in London: New Identities in the Diaspora*

Ashgate

'Somali refugees in Tower Hamlets: clanship and new identities'

Griffiths, David 1997

New Community, 23(1), January 1997, pp.5-24.

Recent research in London's East End has stressed the role of clanship as a main basis of social relations amongst Somalis living in Tower Hamlets. This article discusses the significance of clan organisation to Somali social structure and the problems that have arisen as a result of refugees arriving in the area. The specificity of refugee adaptation is stressed, with particular focus on the co-existence of tradition and innovation in relation to the interpretation of clanship and the emergence of new collective and individual identities.

'Family and community among the Vietnamese refugees'

Haines et al

International Migration Review no 15, pp. 310 – 319

Not sure if definitely UK

The Vietnamese Refugees in Britain

Linda Hitchcock

Paper given at conference 'Government and voluntary agencies in the resettlement of refugees in Europe' 24-25 October 1987, University of Warwick. Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations.

Available at www.forcedmigration.org

Refugees from Vietnam in Birmingham: Community, Voluntary Agency and the Role of Local Authorities

Joly, D. 1988

Research Paper No.9, Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations, University of Warwick.

Ordering details at http://www.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/CRER_RC/publications/research.html

Haven or Hell: Asylum Policies and Refugees in Europe

Joly, D. 1996
Macmillan, London

'Bosnian refugees in Britain: questioning community'

Kelly, Lynette 2003
Sociology Vol. 37 (1), pp. 35-49

'Bosnian refugees in Britain: questioning community'

Kelly, L. 2002
Paper presented at Global Refugees Conference April 2002

'Programme, policies, people: the interaction between Bosnian refugees and British society'

Kelly, Lynette 2001
PhD thesis
Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations, University of Warwick

The settlement of the Vietnamese in London: official policy and refugee responses

Lam, Tom and Martin, Christopher post-1994

'Community-building in asylum seeker/refugee dispersal sites in the UK'

Lewis, Hannah 2003
Paper presented at First Annual Student Conference on Forced Migration, 22 February 2003
University of Oxford

Developments to assist refugees towards earlier self-sufficiency: a report for Refugee Action

Lukes, S. and Bell, Michael 1997
Michael Bell Associates

The involvement of local community organisations in supporting asylum seekers and refugees. Summaries (sic) of three community foundation projects

Makarewich-Hall, J., L. Clery, C. Tah (eds) January 2003
Home Office (unpublished)

Into the 1990s: the needs of refugee based organisations and refugees in Britain

Majka, L. 1991
Refugee Studies Programme, Oxford

'"The work chose us": community development work with Vietnamese people settled in the UK'

Reynolds, Jill 1995
Practice 7 (3)
'Examines the work of the community development team working with the Vietnamese community since 1984 to enable the community to become self-sufficient, to participate fully in society, and to promote better service provision for refugees'.
Available from Community Development Foundation

'New society, new networks: community development work with Vietnamese people in the UK'

Reynolds, Jill May 1994

Talking Point 153

'Describes interviews held with community development workers with Vietnamese communities in the UK. Uses of networks and networking generally figure significantly in their work'.

Available from Community Development Foundation

Refugee based organisations: their function and importance for the refugee in Britain

Salinas, M., Pritchard, D., Kibedi, A. 1987

Refugee Issues, Working Papers on Refugees Vol. 3, No. 4, Refugee Studies Programme and the British Refugee Council, Oxford and London.

Community Development Strategic Plan Summary Report

Scottish Refugee Council

The formation of the Polish community in Great Britain, 1939-50

Sword, K. 1989

School of Slavonic and East European Studies

Armenians in London: the management of social boundaries

Talai, V. A. 1989

Manchester University Press

'From marginalisation to (dis)empowerment'

Tomlinson and Egan 2002

Human Relations, Vol 55 (8)

Societal, institutional and moral discourses of partnership: explorations in the refugee field

Tomlinson, F. 2002

Draft working paper for conference in Barcelona

'The Kurdish Diaspora and Refugee Associations in Finland and England'

Wahlbeck, O. 1997

In *Exclusion and Inclusion of Refugees in Contemporary Europe*, ERCOMER: University of Utrecht

'Community Work and Exile Politics: Kurdish Refugee Associations in London'

Wahlbeck, O. 1998

Journal of Refugee Studies, Vol. 11, No. 3, pp. 215-230

'The minority within a minority: refugee and community based organisations in the UK'

Zetter, R and Pearl, M. 2000

Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, 24 (4)

Asylum Seekers, Refugees and Community Cohesion

Ward, Melanie August 2002

Home Office, Cohesion Unit Unpublished

Refugee community development (non- UK)

See comments in introduction.

'A transnational network: hearing the voices of refugees in policy and practice in the European Union. Process Evaluation Report'

Bowler, R. and Pringle, K. January 2001

University of Sunderland

'Community empowerment: experiences with Burmese refugees'

Paper presented at the Refugee and Displaced Persons Congress, World Federation for Mental Health 1991, Mexico City, August 1991

Caouette, Therese M. 1991

'Refugee Adaptation and Community Structure: the Indochinese in Quebec City'

Dorais, L. J. 1991

Canada, International Migration Review, Vol. xxv, No. 3, pp. 537-551

'Institutional development in practice: a case study from the Tibetan refugee community'

Development in Practice Vol. 6, No. 3

Thomas Fisher, Vijay Mahajan and Tsering Topgyal 1996

There is growing interest in organisational and institutional development, or capacity-building, but little understanding of what these involve in practice. This article provides a case-study of a successful long-term programme of institutional development, which built the capacities of the Tibetan refugee community in development planning. The primary focus is on key features for adaptation by development practitioners. The authors also clarify some of the confusions in the debate on organisational and institutional development.

Refugee Communities: a Comparative Field Study

Gold, S. J. 1992

Sage, London

(Vietnamese and Soviet Jews in California)

Good practice guide on the integration of refugees in the European Union: Community and culture

Greek Council for Refugees

Does include UK material

Available at http://www.refugeenet.org/community/good_practice.html

'A transnational network: hearing the voices of refugees in policy and practice in the European Union. Final Report'

Co-ordinated by the North of England Refugee Service, in partnership with ACCESS-Ireland and Associazione Rieti Immigrant
January 2000 – October 2000

The assimilation of Cuban exiles: the role of community and class

Rogg, E.M. 1974

Aberdeen Press, New York

'The influence of a strong refugee community on the economic adjustment of its members'

Rogg, E.M. 1974

International Migration Review 5, pp. 474-81

'Opposition, Exile and Identity: the Eritrean Case'

Sorenson, J. 1990

Journal of Refugee Studies, Vol. 3. No.4, pp. 298-319

Geographical focus not known!

Refugee resettlement in the US: Time for a new focus

Taft, J. V. et al 1979

New TransCentury Foundation, Washington DC

'The Process of Transculturation: Exiles and Institutions in France'

Vasquez, A. 1989

In Joly, D and Cohen, R. (eds.), *Reluctant Hosts: Europe and its Refugees*

Gower, Aldershot

'Refugee survival and NGO project assistance: Mozambican refugees in Malawi'

Zetter, R. 1996

Community Development Journal, Jul 1996, Vol.31, No.3, pp.214-229

Community development - immigrants and ethnic minorities and related literature

This only has a few references from what is a very wide field. Many of the studies of specific ethnic minorities in the UK will cover the issue of community development and the concept of 'community', particularly material on 'ethnic' politics. The collection *Debating Hybridity* by Werbner and Modood (Zed Books) is quite useful (see Werbner on strategic essentialism) as are other publications by Werbner.. See also comments in introduction.

Ethnic and faith community development

Ahmed, Rumman and Salter, James 1999

Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, London

Changing relations: newcomers and established residents in US communities. Report to the Ford Foundation by the National Board of Changing Relations Project

Robert Bach 1993

Contesting Culture: Discourses of identity in multi-ethnic London

Baumann, G. 1996

Cambridge University Press, Cambridge

This is an ethnography that explores the notion of 'community' and 'culture'.

Supporting self-help for collective development: an introduction to Europe's senior independent black community development network

Black European Community Development Federation 1995

Black European Community Development Federation

Local authorities, ethnic minorities and 'pluralist integration'

Candappa, M. and D. Joly 1994

Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations, University of Warwick, Coventry

Ethnic associations in Britain

Cheetham, J. 1985

Research study project for Refugee Studies Programme, Oxford

'Ethnic associations in Britain'

In Jenkins, S. (ed.) *Ethnic associations and the welfare state*

Cheetham, J. 1985

New York, Columbia University Press

'Israelis in Toronto: the myth of return and the development of a distinct ethnic community'

Cohen, R. and G. Gold 1996

Jewish Journal of Sociology, Jun 1996, Vol.XXXVIII, No.1, pp.17-26

Breaking new ground: community development with Asian communities

Ellis, Jean 1989

Bedford Square Press in association with Community Projects Foundation

Ethnic Associations and the Welfare State

Jenkins, S. (ed.) 1988

Columbia University Press, New York

Black and minority ethnic voluntary and community organisations: their role and future development in England and Wales

McLeod, Mike; Owen, David; Khamis, Chris 2001

Policy Studies Institute

'Britain's Ukrainian community. A study of the political dimension in ethnic community development'

Petryshyn, R. 1980

PhD thesis, University of Bristol.

Immigrant Associations in Europe

Rex, J., Joly, D and Wilpert, C. (eds.) 1987
Gower, Aldershot.

Indians in Bradford: the development of a community

Singh, Ramindar 1986
Bradford and Ikley Community College

'Ethnic communities'

Ware. C. F. 1931
In the Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences, Vol. 5, pp. 607-613
Macmillan, New York

'The fiction of unity in ethnic politics'

Werbner, P. 1991
In P. Werbner and M. Anwar (eds) *Black and Ethnic Leadership in Britain: the Cultural Dimensions of Political Action*
Routledge, London.

'Community development: working with black and ethnic minority groups'

Winn, L. (ed.) 1990
In *Power to the people: the key to responsive services in health and social care*
King's Fund, London

Community development general and some material on the concept of 'community'

See also comments in introduction.

Community Development Journal is a useful starting point.
Available at <http://cdj.oupjournals.org/>

'The socio-spatial making and marking of 'Us': toward a critical postmodern spatial theory of difference and community'

Allen, R. L. (1999)
Social identities, Sep 1999, Vol.5, No.3, pp.249-278

The trouble with 'community': anthropological reflections on movement, identity and collectivity

Amit, Vered and Nigel Rapport 2002
Pluto Press
Useful overview of the concept of 'community' within anthropology.

Realising community. Concepts, social relations and sentiments.

Amit, Vered 2002
Routledge

'Traversing the swampy terrain of postmodern communities: towards theoretical revisionings of community development'

Burkett, I. 2001

European Journal of Social Work, Nov 2001, Vol.4, No.3, pp.233- 246

'Community development around the world: practice, theory, research'

Campfens, H. (Ed.)

Measures of community. A study for the Active Community Unit and RDS Unit of the Home Office

Chanan, Gabriel July 2002

Community Development Foundation

The symbolic construction of community

Cohen, A. P. 1995

Routledge, London

The community development process: an introductory bibliography

Cohen, P. 1981

Vance Bibliographies, Monticello, IL

Ideas Annual 1998: Community work practice

Community Links

Community Links, Sheffield

Resident involvement and community action: theory to practice

Cooper, C. (Ed.), Hawtin, M. (Ed.)

'Making the link between practice, research and policy: issues for community development'

Craig, G.

SCCD News, Issue 30, Spring 2002, pp.6-9.

This article is part of a presentation by the author, which raises some general themes about community development and research.

Community Empowerment

Craig, G. and Mayo, M. 1995

Zed Books

The development of community organization practice theory, 1956-1983 : an annotated bibliography

Faison, B. H. 1984

Vance Bibliographies, Monticello, IL, 1984. 10p.

Towards a theory of community development: its relationship with extension, co-operatives, social work, community health, and other supportive services

Ferrinho, H. 1980
Juta, Cape Town

Culture, Power, Place. Explorations in critical anthropology.

Gupta, A. and Ferguson, J. (eds.) 1997
Duke University Press, Durham and London
Looks at 'community' in terms of anthropological ideas of territorialised 'cultures', etc.

'Is community necessary? Quasi-philosophical ruminations'

MacMillan, C. J. B. 1996
Studies in philosophy and education, 1996, Vol.15, No.1-2, pp.77-88

Citizen's Europe? Community development in Europe towards 1992: report of an international conference

McConnell, Charlie (ed.) 1990
Community Development Foundation

***Monitoring and Evaluating Community Development in Northern Ireland
Measuring Community Development in Northern Ireland***

Northern Ireland Department of Health and Social Services 1996

'Fieldwork in the postcommunity'

Ortner, S. 1997
Anthropology and Humanism 22 (1), pp. 61-81

Analysing community work: its theory and practice

Popple, K. 1998
Open University Press

Migrants of Identity. Perceptions of home in a world of movement

Rapport, Nigel and Andrew Dawson 1998
Berg, Oxford
Not just about 'migrants' in the normal understanding of the world!

'There aren't going to be any bakeries here if there is no one to afford jellyrolls: the organic theory of community based development'

Rubin, H. J. 1994
Social problems, Aug 1994, Vol.41, No.3, pp.401-424

ABCD handbook and resource pack

Scottish Community Development Centre

Strategic framework for community development

Standing Conference on Community Development

'City life: West African communities in New York'

Stoller, P. and Jasmin Tahmaseb McConatha 2001

Journal of Contemporary Ethnography Vol. 30, No. 6, pp. 651-677
Looks at relevance of anthropological idea of 'community'.

Signposts to Community Development (Revised edition)

Marilyn Taylor and Alison West 2001

Community Development Foundation

'Revised and updated, this briefing paper provides a concise snapshot of the history, methods and values of community development in the UK, addressing such questions as: What is community development? Who does it? Who benefits? What is its impact on social policy? What challenges does it face in the new century?'

BASIS database search on community development

UNHCR, Centre for Documentation on Refugees 1986

(Copy at Refugee Studies Centre library, University of Oxford)

Community initiatives: patterns and prospects

Willmott, P. 1989

Policy Studies Institute, London

Useful websites

www.bassac.org.uk

www.cdf.org.uk

www.sccd.org.uk

www.communitymatters.org.uk

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