

Methodological Appendix

Chapter 4: The Coalition to Prevent Lead Poisoning: Promoting Primary Prevention in Rochester, New York

I have been a participant-observer in the Rochester, New York childhood lead poisoning prevention work since 2001, serving as co-chair of the Coalition to Prevent Lead Poisoning's Government Relations Committee since 2007. During this time, I was involved in many of the coalition's activities, discussions, and events. These experiences informed development of this case study. My involvement with CPLP was part of my role in the Community Outreach and Engagement Core of the University of Rochester's Environmental Health Sciences Center, which is supported by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences grant P30 ES001247. For this chapter, I also drew from numerous articles, reports, news articles, and case studies written about CPLP and community lead poisoning prevention efforts in Rochester. In-depth interviews with longtime CPLP partners and observers including Mel Callan, Dr. Andrew Doniger, Bryan Hetherington, Dr. Richard Kennedy, Ralph Spezio, and Wade Norwood provided additional perspectives. I am grateful to these interviewees as well as to Macayla Barnes for her assistance documenting CPLP's history. Many other CPLP members and national partners provided helpful input and reviewed portions of this chapter, including Patricia Brantingham, Vicki Brown, Paul Hunt, David Jacobs, Gary Kirkmire, Donna Lawrence, Kathy Lewis, Elizabeth McDade, Rebecca Morley, Tom Neltner, Katelin Pellett, and Dr. Stanley Schaffer. Theresa Green and Paul Haan provided invaluable orientation to the Benton Harbor case.

Chapter 5: Healthy Duluth: Toward Equity in the Built Environment

This case study relied primarily on interviews and correspondence with over two dozen individuals who have been involved in a wide range of environmental health equity initiatives in Duluth, Minnesota, over the past ten years. These informants included current and past government staff, state and national organizations involved in Duluth-based projects, members of community groups, and staff of private institutions. I am deeply indebted to all of these people, including Cate Bosserman, Natalie Brown, Tony Cuneo, Deb DeLuca, Jim Gangl, James Gittemeier, Annie Harala, Robert Herling, Kayla Keigley, John Kelley, Pam Kramer, Kelly Muellman, Julie Myhre, Jennifer Pelletier, Ellen Pillsbury, Kristin Raab, and Jim Skoog. I especially thank Jean Ayers, Heidi Timm-Bijold, Josh Gorham, Lisa Luokkala, Jenny Peterson, and Mimi Stender for multiple iterations of feedback on drafts. Richard Bunten created the map of Duluth. I greatly appreciate these generous contributions to my synthesis of the Healthy Duluth efforts. In addition to these firsthand sources, I drew from government and community organization websites, project reports, grant applications, news articles, and published literature.

Chapter 6: THE Impact Project: Trade, Health, and Environment around Southern California's Ports

Much has been written about THE Impact Project as a nationally significant initiative to address health and environmental issues related to global trade. Lisa Cacari-Stone, Analilia P. Garcia, Meredith Minkler, Nina Wallerstein, and others have written several insightful pieces on THE Impact Project as an exemplar of community-based participatory research. Reports highlighting the project were also important resources, including "Trade, Health, Environment: Making the Case for Change" (Sausser et al. 2009), "Global Trade Impacts: Addressing the Health, Social and Environmental Consequences of Moving International Freight through Our Communities" (Matsuoka et al. 2011), and "Democratizing Planning" (Matsuoka 2014). As well, the project has been highlighted as a case study in numerous reports, manuals, and news articles. THE Impact Project's own website, policy briefs, communications materials, presentations, and videos were also invaluable. To complement these published materials, I conducted phone

and in-person interviews with several project partners and others involved in goods movement in Southern California, including Ed Avol, Bob Gottlieb, Jonathan Heller, Angelo Logan, and Carla Truax. I am particularly grateful to Andrea Hricko for sharing presentations, reports, and personal reflections on her experiences as the director of the University of Southern California's Community Outreach and Engagement Core (USC COEC) over a span of more than fifteen years, as well as for providing extensive references, resources, and feedback on drafts of this chapter. Her work with THE Impact Project was initiated through the USC's Environmental Health Sciences Center, which is supported by National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences grant P30 ES007048. Finally, Gunter Oberdorster, Stefania Squizzato, and Jamie Winebrake provided helpful reviews of sections on air pollution, health effects, and U.S. policy.

