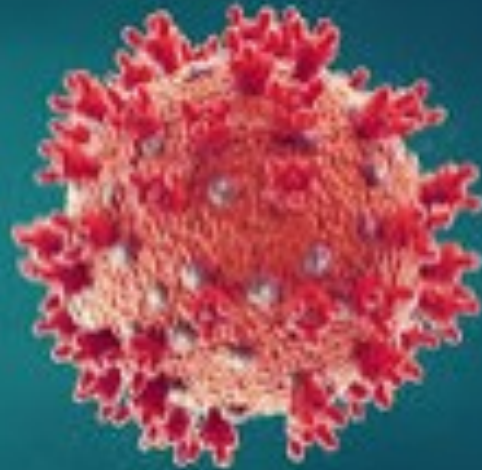


Planning and Resiliency in the Face of a Pandemic



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3-credits: Spring 2020-Mini-Course Offering

No pre-requisites required-Sign up today!

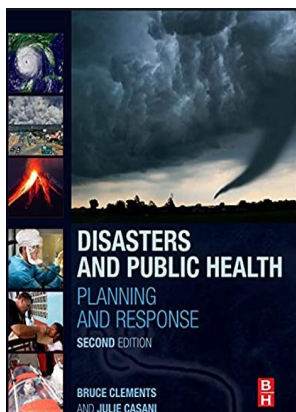
Course Description:

This course will review and compare historical events to the current pandemic and apply planning principles across a variety of disciplines as it relates to the recovery and resiliency of public health and society. Students will learn from the past to improve in the future through course materials, engagement and guest speakers to critically think and employ strategic methods, policies, programs and impacts at local, regional, national and international levels.



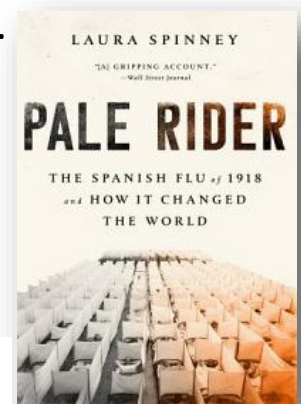
Related topics and disciplines: planning methods, government, public law and global policies, natural disaster, bio-terrorism, national security, social justice and equality, environmental sustainability, public health, economic stability, technological changes and others.

Questions: How could planners have planned better in the face of a global pandemic? During the last major pandemic in 1918, community planning was not as integrated or as broadly applied as it is today. Historically, how did communities recover, what tactics or resources were applied? Did planners have an opportunity in 2014 to look at the Ebola outbreak and get prepared for COVID-19 in 2020?



Disasters and Public Health-Planning and Response, 2nd Ed.
Bruce W. Clements and Julie Casani

Pale Rider: The Spanish Flu of 1918 and How it Changed the World by Laura Spinney



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