Citizenship for Health

Marc Kruman will discuss the Citizenship for Health Program and the application of the democratic deliberative practices to community health. The Program is a collaboration of the HOPE Village neighborhood, Wayne State University’s Center for the Study of Citizenship and members of the University’s faculty, staff, and students. Our overarching objective is to improve the health and wellbeing of the residents of Hope HOPE Village. To attain that objective, we seek to enhance the civic capacity of HOPE Village and deepen habits of civic engagement regarding public health. In a broader sense, the Program seeks to use democratic deliberation to establish the public’s leadership in public health.

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