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Participatory Budgeting in Global Perspective Brian Wampler, Stephanie McNulty, Michael Touchton, 2021-07-15 Participatory Budgeting continues to spread

across the globe as government officials and citizens adopt this innovative democratic program in the hopes of strengthening accountability civil society and well being Governments often adapt PB s basic program design to meet local needs thus creating wide variation in how PB programs function Some programs retain features of radical democracy others focus on community mobilization and yet other programs seek to promote participatory development Participatory Budgeting in Global Perspective provides a theoretical and empirical explanation to account for widespread variation in PB s adoption adaptation and impacts This book develops six PB types to account for the wide variation in how PB programs function as well as the outcomes they produce To illustrate the similar patterns across the globe four empirical chapters present a rich set of case studies that illuminate the wide differences among these programs chapters are organized regionally with chapters on Latin America Asia Sub Saharan Africa Europe and North America By organizing the chapters regionally it becomes clear that there are temporal spatial economic and organizational factors that produce different programs across regions but similar programs within each region A key empirical finding is that the change in PB rules and design is now leading to significant differences in the outcomes these programs produce We find that some programs successfully promote accountability expand civil society and improve well being but too often researchers do not have any evidence tying PB to significant social or political change

Participatory Budgeting in the United States Victoria Gordon,Jeffery L. Osgood, Jr.,Daniel Boden,2016-10-04 Although citizen engagement is a core public service value few public administrators receive training on how to share leadership with people outside the government Participatory Budgeting in the United States serves as a primer for those looking to understand a classic example of participatory governance engaging local citizens in examining budgetary constraints and priorities before making recommendations to local government Utilizing case studies and an original set of interviews with community members elected officials and city employees this book provides a rare window onto the participatory budgeting process through the words and experiences of the very individuals involved The central themes that emerge from these fascinating and detailed cases focus on three core areas creating the participatory budgeting infrastructure increasing citizen participation in participatory budgeting and assessing and increasing the impact of participatory budgeting This book provides students local government elected officials practitioners and citizens with a comprehensive understanding of participatory budgeting and straightforward guidelines to enhance the process of civic engagement and democratic values in local communities

Is Participatory Democracy the Answer? Molly E. Hamilton,2014 This dissertation uses the case of Participatory Budgeting PB in Brazilian municipalities from 1989 2008 to evaluate the motivations for and effects of citizen participation in local budgetary decisions Policies permitting citizen participation in local politics are being promoted around the world as a wholesale solution to a variety of problems ranging from corruption to voter apathy to inequality In the Brazilian case the specific purposes of PB are improving public services and increasing citizen involvement in decision making and the policy is generally popular among citizens In light of these dual demands I

argue that there are two potential theories derived from literature on voting and democratic theory more broadly that can explain the widespread popularity of participatory budgeting 1 PB is popular because it provides instrumental material benefits such as improved public services to citizens and 2 PB is popular because it provides intrinsic benefits the act of participating or having the option to participate is itself valuable to citizens I begin by testing these competing theories of intrinsic and instrumental motivation for participation using subjective survey data from Porto Alegre the flagship case of PB both in Brazil and around the world I find that participants are fairly evenly divided between these two motivations however the distribution is dependent on demographics those with high socioeconomic status are much more likely to participate for intrinsic purposes than instrumental ones In the second part of the dissertation I use objective quantitative measures to systematically test the instrumental effects of Participatory Budgeting on spending patterns public service provision and human welfare in all 562 Brazilian municipalities over 50 000 residents 25 percent of which implemented Participatory Budgeting at some point between 1992 and 2008 After correcting for endogeneity I find that while PB does produce a change in spending patterns it does not produce a corresponding change in service provision or welfare Together these findings suggest that while instrumental benefits may be lacking PB should not be summarily dismissed as a result It was adopted to address two related demands from citizens 1 improved public services particularly for poor citizens and 2 opportunities for citizens to be involved in municipal decision making It could be that success in one of these areas is sufficient to justify its popularity

Real Money, Real Power? Daniel Williams, Don Waisanen, 2020-10-28 New York City has the largest council sponsored Participatory Budgeting PB processes in North America From its inception in Brazil PB was a process that empowered the least advantaged members of the community by providing a way to propose budget allocations through voting This book reports on a multi methodological study of New York City's participatory budgeting PB process from the perspective of a city resident over time A participatory budgeting slogan purports that the initiative offers real power and real money to constituents at a local level To critically examine such top down assertions and different than much that has been written about PB this book researches and navigates its events the way a member of the community would see it The study reveals a lack of transparency manipulation by city agencies the favorable treatment of insider proposed projects and a failure to reveal the basis of project costs It also finds that there is no singular participatory budgeting project in New York City Instead there are numerous participatory budget projects as many as there are council members who engage in the practice This book provides a ground level view of these limitations and recommends substantial reform

International Trends in Participatory Budgeting Michiel S. De Vries, Juraj Nemec, David Špaček, 2021-11-27 This book analyses the participatory budgeting practice as it has evolved in evaluated countries focusing on what is substantially at stake concerning the budget and issues involved the actual participation the way such processes are organised and administered and the outcomes of such processes It concludes that participatory budgeting in selected European countries is far away

from the level of best practice but that all experiences are not just trivial pursuits The information collected serves to check to what extent participatory budgeting as practiced in the countries involved presents a real attempt to change municipal budgets towards addressing the needs of marginalized groups and to improve decision making based on local democracy and participation or whether these processes as such are to be judged to be more important than any output and outcomes The practices can neither be seen as a process of policy diffusion nor as a process of policy mimesis The terminology of participatory budgeting remains but the tools to achieve the goals resulted only in marginal changes in the status quo in municipalities in European countries practicing participatory budgeting instead of resulting in radical changes to increase spending in favor of marginalized groups Chapter 15 Unraveled Practices of Participatory Budgeting in European Democracies is available open access under a CC BY 4 0 license

The Transformative Potential of Participatory Budgeting George Robert Bateman, Jr.,2019-12-06 In this book George Robert Bateman Jr presents a philosophical examination of the potential benefits of participatory budgeting PB with recommendations of how they might be realized The work of social philosophers like Thomas Jefferson John Dewey Robert Putnam are studied to better understand the potential benefits and their effect on individuals and communities Using social provisioning and John Fagg Foster s theories of instrumental value and institutional adjustment Bateman demonstrates how participatory budgeting in New York City PBNYC can realize its full potential and transform individual participants into their better selves and also transform their communities This transformation can occur when participants are able to make decisions about things that matter in their lives As more of us become empowered and actively engaged in deliberations concerning local economic political issues the more we will experience public happiness greater understanding of others greater development of our morality and an increased sense of belonging The Transformative Potential of Participatory Budgeting will be of great interest to scholars in the fields of normative political theory political philosophy local politics heterodox economics institutional economics political sociology urban sociology and community sociology

Participatory Budgeting and Civic Tech Hollie Russon Gilman,2016 Participatory budgeting is one of the most promising innovations in twenty first century democracy It was pioneered abroad but made its first appearance in the United States in 2009 in Chicago local government Participatory budgeting empowers citizens to identify community needs work with elected officials to craft budget proposals and vote on where and how to spend public funds It is effective at engaging citizens to be meaningful participants in democracy Unlike other forms of civic engagement participatory budgeting involves spending real public money on the priorities that the community identifies Participatory budgeting is catching on in cities across the United States such as Chicago New York Boston Detroit St Louis and San Francisco Hollie Russon Gilman has written a brief and accessible introduction to participatory budgeting in the United States This Digital Short will be ideal reading for students and practitioners

Participatory Budgeting Anwar Shah,2007 This book provides rigorous and provocative understanding of the art and

practice of participatory budgeting for those interested in strengthening inclusive and accountable governance

Participatory Budgeting Anwar Shah, 2007 72 *Frequently Asked Questions about Participatory Budgeting* Global Campaign on Urban Governance, 2004 *Participatory Budgeting* Anwar Shah, 2012 This book provides an overview of the principles underlying participatory budgeting It analyzes the merits and demerits of participatory budgeting practices around the world with a view to guiding policy makers and practitioners on improving such practices in the interest of inclusive governance This publication includes five regional surveys and seven country case studies can be found on the accompanying CD ROM The study explains that participatory budgeting has been advanced by budget practitioners and academics as an important tool for inclusive and accountable governance and has been implemented in various forms in many developing countries around the globe It adds that through participatory budgeting citizens have the opportunity to gain firsthand knowledge of government operations influence government policies and hold government to account However participatory processes also run the risk of capture by interest groups Captured processes may continue to promote elitism in government decision making This book examines the potential and perils of participatory budgeting as observed from practices around the globe It is divided into three parts Part I presents the nuts and bolts of participatory budgeting Part II surveys experiences with participatory budgeting in various regions of the world Part III Vol 2 is on the CD ROM accompanying this book and it examines case studies of practices in seven countries **Field Notes on Deliberative Democracy** Markus Holdo, 2014 *Engaging Democracy* Carolina Johnson, 2017 This dissertation examines outcomes from participatory budgeting Participatory budgeting or PB is one popular example of a growing suite of democratic innovations that have seen growing attention as concerns have risen about weaknesses of existing institutions of democratic representation and governance Hopes run high that reforms like PB can rejuvenate the public's interests and capacities as democratic citizens strengthening the resiliency and quality of developed democratic community Systematic evaluation however has not kept pace with the rapid growth of PB particularly with respect to the larger hopes for PB as a local treatment for contemporary ills of democracy Participatory budgeting mechanisms typically determine small portions of local budgets and while individual participants widely report positive impacts from their personal experience of PB both research and practice have yet to demonstrate how one might expect such narrow changes in local governance institutions to effectively transform wider political practices Responding to this challenge this dissertation systematically examines the case for participatory budgeting as a strategy of democratic renewal It starts with an institutional argument articulating the micro foundations for PB institutions as a democratic institutional intervention and expands in scope and method to a systematic qualitative assessment of different implementations of PB Finally it undertakes a multi dimensional investigation of the observable residues of PB in the wider community The scope of this project is thus both ambitious and bounded aiming for a wide ranging application of high level normative claims while staying focused to the narrow conditions of one particular strategy

of participatory democratic reform The first chapter of the dissertation outlines the broad historical and scholarly context of participatory budgeting and introduces the four primary case sites central to the research Chapter 2 provides a structured development of an institutional theory of participatory budgeting I propose a micro level explanation for how PB processes may impact the broader quality of democratic practice by restructuring of civic relationships and redistributing important civic resources within the community I translate the normative claims of democratic theorists into empirically tractable individual level mechanisms through which participatory budgeting matters generating specific observable implications explored in the following chapters Over Chapters 3 and 4 I use qualitative fieldwork including 100 in depth interviews with participants and government officials and observation of PB meetings and public events to identify the operations of specific mechanisms identified as causally important in the preceding theoretical chapter I pay specific attention to changes in the structure and content of communication relationships initiated in PB institutions Of the four cases of PB explored two are found to have substantial impacts on the communicative relationships between community members as well as between community members and government officials One case in Edinburgh exhibits transformed relationships between community members but not between community and government and one other case in London shows little to no meaningful impact on community or government relationships Qualitative narratives explain this variation as a result of specific choices of institutional design made in each of these cases Chapters 5 and 6 expand from a focused assessment of the operation of expected mechanisms within my four PB cases to a wider evaluation of the observable impacts of PB on wider community behavior and political culture Exploiting the variation both within my cases of PB and between my cases and matched pairs of communities that did not implement PB I test for the impact of PB in three different areas Chapter 5 introduces the matched non PB comparison cases and examines the wider civil society context in which PB is implemented I conduct a unique comparative survey of local community organizations active in both PB and non PB communities to establish the levels of activity and collaboration in civil society organizations across the different communities testing for any effect of PB on the frequency of collaboration among community groups and between community groups and government Chapter 6 takes an even wider view considering the impact of PB on aggregate measures of political culture and voting behavior in the community as a whole I first implement an analysis of public discussion of politics and public life in local media I develop a new application of machine learning methods using the R package ReadMe for which I use human coders to train statistical models to identify mobilizing and demobilizing political expression This method allows me to estimate the changing tenor of political discourse in PB and non PB cases over time Second I consider voter turnout in local and national elections in case and control areas before and after the introduction of PB using dynamic panel data methods to identify any effect on turnout from the implementation of PB Taken together the ensemble of different measures in Chapters 5 and 6 provides a unique picture of any impact that PB has had on the constellation of expressions and behaviors that make up the democratic culture

of the community In the final chapter I draw together the different strands of the project by summarizing the scope and limitations of PB s democratic potential I conclude with a brief reflection on the recurring tensions between innovation and institutionalization presented by the current evolving practices of PB

Participatory Budgeting in Asia and Europe

Carsten Herzberg, 2013-03-25 Citizens participation especially participatory budgeting has spread out in both continents even if the context is very different This book offers an overview of the latest developments in democratic innovation presenting contributions from scholars and practitioners of each continent who are highly recognised as experts in their fields

Reviewing **Everyone Counts Could Participatory Budgeting Change Democracy Brown Democracy Medal**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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