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from the perspective of barangay officials involved in CBRD. The research investigated the narratives of officials, both treatment facilitators and programs. The research used Murray's (2000) framework and elicited data on three levels: ideological, positional, and personal. The findings the government's approach, CBRD as effective solution to treating drug & personal narratives revealed experiences of frustration, fulfillment,



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from the user's community. The focus of CBDR is not just the users and their families (UNODC, 2014). This shift from individually- and environmental influences reflect ecological models where health

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communities to provide accessible, affordable, and evidence-based treatments; implement screening, assessment and treatment planning;

& Ramos, 2016). Given the interdependent nature of Filipinos, the modules required homework that engaged the drug users' families and family sessions. Cognizant of the importance of cultural norms (\* \$ 72((%#' 0+. (<\$ 0/, \$ 7&/ .+-\$ (\*\$ +" # \$ )#6\*\$ B.+ "\$

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- Y\$ What are the ideologies of barangay officials regarding CBDR?
- Y\$ What are their positions regarding their role in CBDR?
- Y\$ What are their personal experiences in CBDR?

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The officials and overseers also derive a sense of purpose or meaning in the role despite difficult circumstances, "I like this messy





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of CBDR as an effective tool in rehabilitating drug users. This also community, and ethical benefits of CBDR (Tanguay et al., 2015).

In relation to the perception of the effectiveness of CBDR, community of cials positioned themselves as facilitators of growth. of fulfillment from seeing an actual impact on the lives of their participants. The finding that community facilitators report a sense of fulfillment in their role as facilitators of growth is consistent with their experiences fulfill their motivations for helping (Finkelstein, 2008). Other studies on the job satisfaction of mental health workers suggest three main factors are responsible for the job satisfaction and burnout levels of mental health workers: the amount of praise (Martin & Schinke, 1998). Although the current research does not

The acknowledgement that CBDR requires a holistic approach is also related to the role of barangay of cials as partner to a variety

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