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SDOH

Describe a person's place in the world	Social status, social inclusion or exclusion
Influence of enviro- nment on your health	Dr. Verchow, hippocrates and freud
Praviously used medical model when diseases were mainly infectious:	Now have chronic illnesses: figure out what causes them
Address SDOH to reduce health dispar- ities:	Will improve health

The non-medical factors that influence overall health outcomes -conditions in which people are born, grow, work, live and age in

and the systems shaping these conditions

What do you have for love?		
Relationships and supports	Childhood environme- nt/development	
Family dynamics	Culture	
Race	Discrimination	
Gender/gender identity	Sexual orientation	

Influences lifetsyle

-childhood influences what type of adult you turn out to be

What do you have for work?		
Education	Food security	
Employment/job security/income	Housing/ neighb- ourhood	
Geography	Basic amenities	
Exposure to crime/- violence	Access to HC/den- tist/physio	
Education most influential since it		

determines your employment



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The systems that influence SDOH

Economic	Lenght of mat leave: conditions	
policies	to meet for El	
Social polici	es	
Social	Golf cart with drinks - drinking	
norms	as a societal influence	
Political systems - the party in power		
Development agendas		

The social gradient

The lower the socioeconomic status the worse their health tends to be - vice versa -> due to uneven distribution of resources, money and power

The SDOH

Early childhood develo- pment	Housing
Employment/working conditions	Education
Unemployment/job security	Disability
Food insecurity	Gender
Geography	Globalization
Health services	Immigration
Income	Indigenous ancestory
Race	Social exclusion

Disability is linked to decreased employment rate and increased Without employment cannot make an income and do not have basic needs Affordable housing is a big issue - link btw poor housing and poor health outcomes Geography affects HC, food and housing worse conditions due to lack of PHC Immigrants have harder time finding work -> unemployment and worse mental health Indigneous = double the unemployment rate, more poverty

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Why do SDOH matter?

30-55% of outcomes are directly attributed They are more powerful than medical interventions The complexities make -the more it more difficult to complxities the address the health less likely to concern receive care -> Promote health adn prevent illness: by understanding the SDOH then can help to improve pt outcomes - need to understand the environment they come from -have cultural humility and understand own biases Client Care ELC addressing SDOH Culturally appropriate communication Understanding ancestry and race Apply best evidence to cost, access to pt situation: pharmacy Know impact of SDOH to guide strategies to health promotion			
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Quality improvement ELC on SDOF

Evidence-informed practice

Participate in research

Leadership ELC on SDOH

Facilitate system change

Improve client care

Participate in professional associations, writing letters to politicians to advocate for health care

Education ELC on SDOH

Educate:

Self (reflection) Client and community

members of the healthcare team

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SDOH of ind	igenous populations	
Impacted by discrimination and health inequities		
Proximal:	daily aspect, education, employment	
Interm- ediate:	Systemic: health care system	
Distal:	Hx of discrimination, racism	

Rural and remote populations

Lower overall education levels

Decreased access to education and employment

Higher smoking rates

Less access to healthy food

Rural and remote populations

Factors:	Considerations:
Lower overall education levels	Decreased healthcare resources
Decreased access to education and employment	Travel time
Higher smoking rates	Less practitioners
Less access to healthy food	Ethical dilemmas providing care in small community
More indigenous populations	Telehealth

Education level is more influential determinant

-pregnancy and childbirth: they sometimes need to stay in other communities after 36 weeks

-may not have specialized services

-SLP, dietetics can be facilitated through telehealth

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Inner-city population

inner-city populations		
Factors:	Considerations:	
Poverty and unempl- oyment	Access to care	
Homelessness	Trauma informed, harm reduction	
Food insecurity	Support servic- es/resources	
Racism	Policy/advocate	
Infectious diseases, substance use, trauma	-> programs	
Harm reduction: safe injection sites, safe supply of opioids Recgonize psychological aspects advocate to address health inequities: harm reduction, housing Screen Hep C/HIV		

Relugee and	immigran	t populations	
Poor living conditions		Limited access to HC	
conditions			
Employment		Housing	
Poverty		Social safety net	
Decreased e	Decreased employmnet - language barrier,		
discrimminati	on		
Trauma and stress they experienced in their			
homeland			
homeland			
homeland			
	Barriers		
LGTB2SQ		: nobia (real or	

and anxiety perceived) Substance Heteronormative care abuse Providers with limited knowledge Limited coverage for genderaffirming surgery/ hormones

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LGTB2SQ (cont)

Long application process

Non-disclosure affects quality of care -creates delays in medical diagnosis and treatment if they do not disclose

Asking about SDOH in practice

Include social Hx in SOAP note	Cultural humility	
Help access resource and supports	Self reflection of biases	
CLEAR or RESPECT formats to help with questions	Improving access to care	
Partner with local groups and PHC angencies	Be aware of available resources in community	
Municipal committees and elections	Research	
If you don't ask they don't usually bring it up		

CLEAR tool kit

1. Treat	
2. Ask	
3. Refer	
4. Advocate	

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