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What Determines Health

OPULATION HEALTH

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ANALYSIS & COMMENTARY

Patient Segmentation Analysis Offers Significant Benefits For **Integrated Care And Support**

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Social, Environmental & Behavioral 60%

ABSTRACT Integrated care aims to organize care around the patient instead of the provider. It is therefore crucial to understand differences

across patients and their needs can help divide a patient popul be targeted with care models as needs. In this article we explor

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Genetics

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Findings prepared for the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation by Yale Global Health Leadership Institute

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Stakeholder Health is a voluntary learning collaborative of some 50 plus participating health systems and invested institutions calling for operational transformations that will align with the profound changes occurring in all aspects in the provision

of health care.

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Social Determinants Compound Systemic Barriers



Economic Stability

- Employment
- Income
- Expenses
- Debt
- Medical bills
- Support

Neighborhood and Physical Environment

- Housing
- Transportation
- Safety
- · Parks Playgrounds
- Walkability

Education

- Literacy
- Language
 - · Early childhood education
 - Vocational training
 - Higher education



Food

May 14, 2018

- Hunger
- · Access to healthy options
 - Community engagement

Social

Discrimination

integration

Support systems



Health Care

System

New ROI Calculator Assesses Risks and Rewards of Integrating Social Services

Community and Social Context

- Health coverage
 - Provider availability
 - Provider bias
 - Provider cultural and linguistic competency
 - · Quality of care



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Health Outcomes

SDOH: Another Perspective...

These are social needs at an individual level and change over time





"SDOH Impact Everyone; They Are Not Something An Individual Can Have Or Not Have, And They Are Not Positive Or Negative"
- Healthy People 2020



Equality



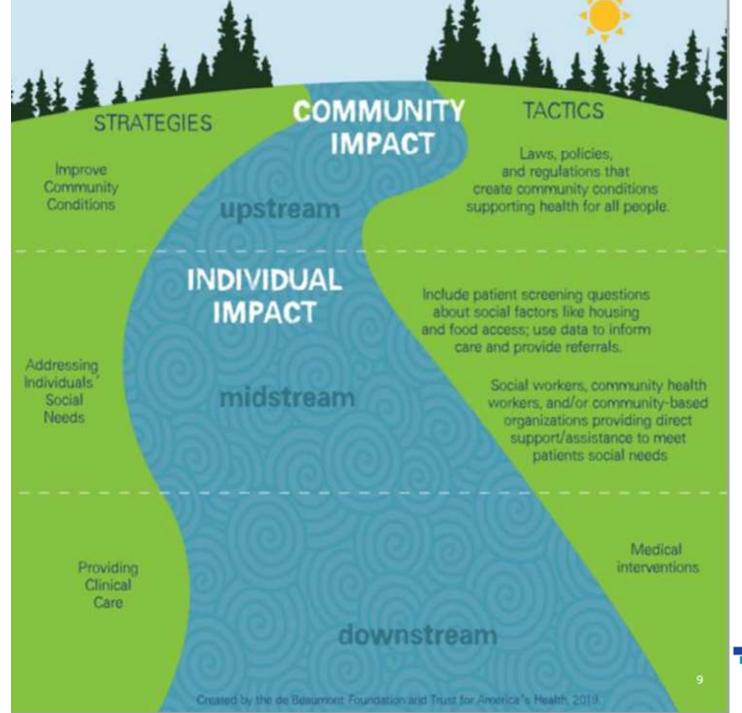






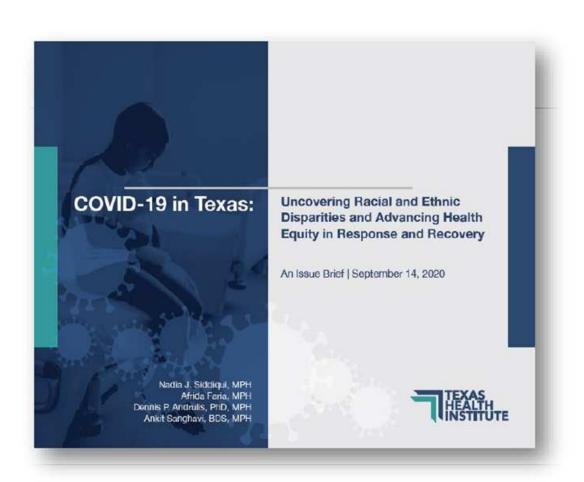


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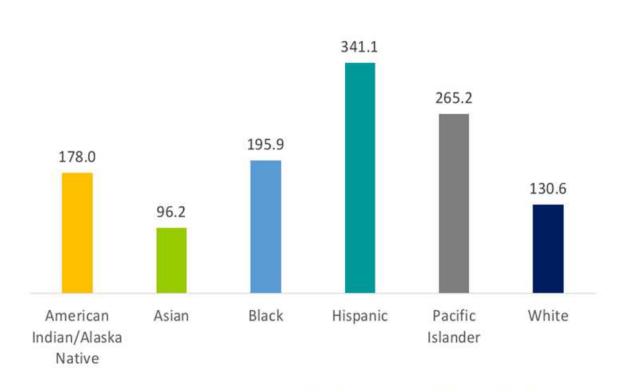




COVID-19 laid bare the deep and persistent health inequities in Texas



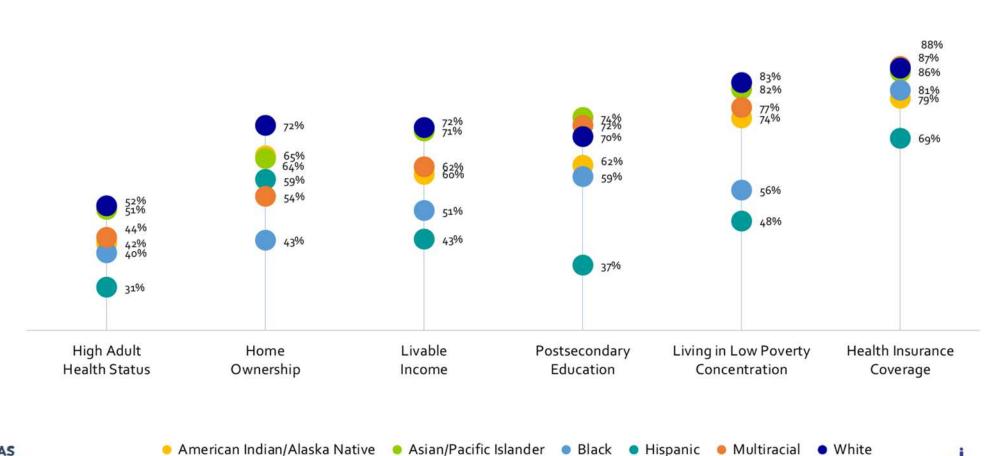
Age-Adjusted COVID-19 Deaths per 100,000 Population in Texas



Source: As of March 2, 2021 via APM Research Lab. https://www.apmresearchlab.org/covid/deaths-by-race
Latino ethnicity is reported separately from non-Hispanic race groups in Texas. This data was obtained from the CDC, as it is more complete than Texas' public reporting via its website.



These inequities reflect broader systemic barriers to social, economic and health opportunities faced by communities of color in Texas

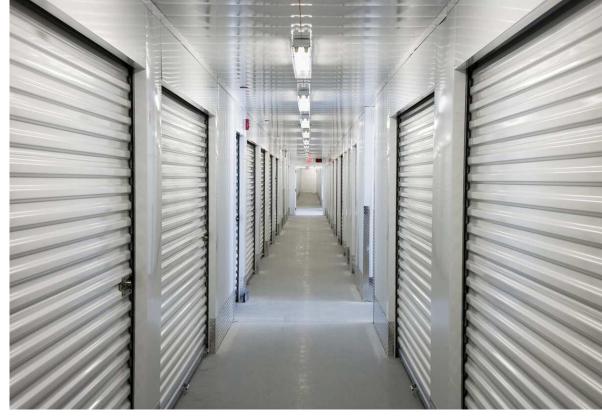




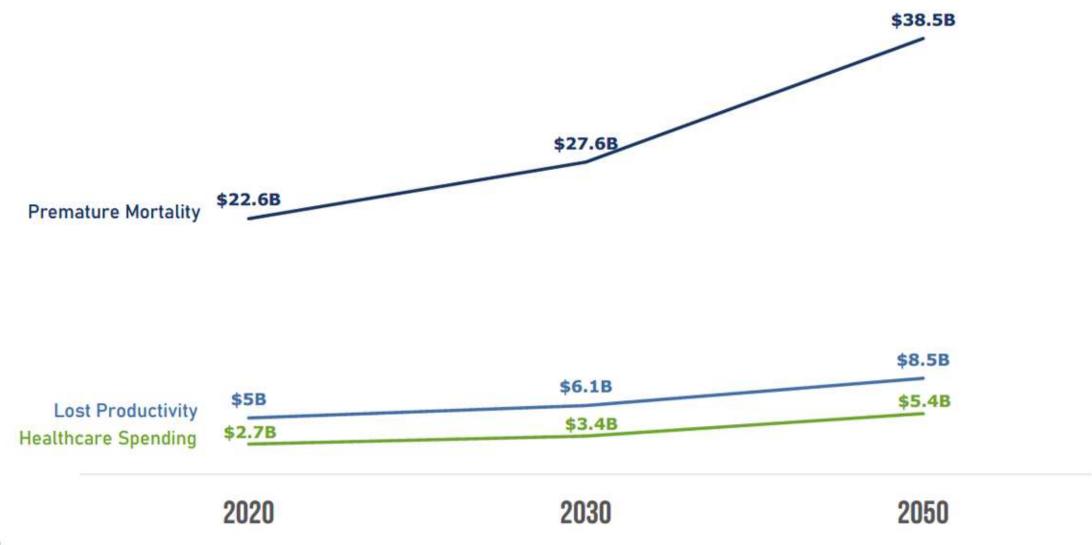


Covid Impacts - Case Example





Economic impacts of health disparities in Texas (annually)





What can be done?

Privilege

Power

Politics









Listen

Stakeholder Input Data Education Root Causes

Lean In

Align

Money Time Resources Carrots + Sticks "Have-to's"

Power in Numbers

Contextualized Solutions

POC v. "Home" Urban v. Rural Now v. Later

Meet us where we are

Impact

People Programs Processes Policy

Break the Cycle

Equitable Access

Joint Initiatives Change the Narrative

Improve policy

If Texas were to achieve health equity, millions of Texans would thrive



Achieving health equity involves more than just access to health care. How and where we live, work, and play determines many opportunities tied to overall well-being.

Source: The Health Opportunity and Equity Initiative, 2020

HOPE data show that if all individuals living in <u>Texas</u> had fair and just opportunities:



8.7 million more people would live in neighborhoods with low poverty



4.9 million more adults would live in households with a livable income



5.2 million more adults would achieve very good or excellent health



4.3 million more people would have food security



In the new COVID reality...



We must act courageously

