



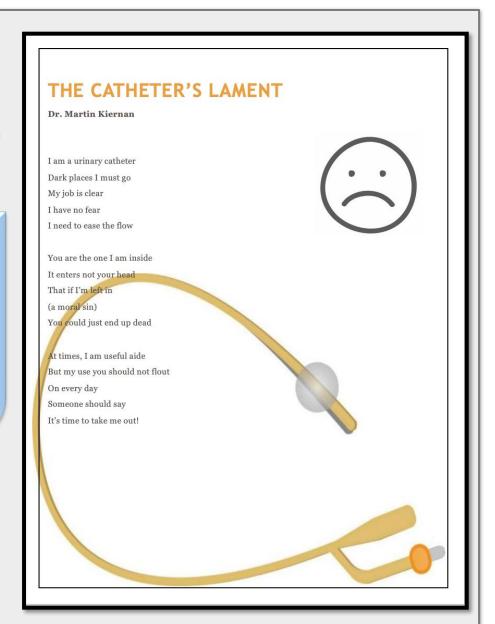
2018 Paul Ambrose Scholars **Community Project Visuals**

The posters and presentations from the 2018 Paul Ambrose Scholars are examples of the excellent work that our scholars produce during and after the program. The research, collaboration, and time devoted to the community projects is a helpful guide for future applicants and showcases past successes in different disciplines.

Melissa Rabinek Physician Assistant

Discipline **LHI Topic** Title

Institution Shenandoah University **Clinical Preventive Services** Prevention of Catheter **Associated Urinary Tract** Infections at Reston Hospital **Center Using More Judicious Urine Testing Practices**







Taylor Velasquez

Discipline Dentistry

Institution A.T. Still University

LHI Topic Oral Health

Title How to Become a Leader

in Your Community

Dental School Stats

- 66 dental schools across the U.S. that provide a D.M.D. or D.D.S.
 - O 65 four-year program
 - O 1 three-year program (Pacific University, San Francisco, CA)
- Apply after all requirements are completed
- Average debt a dental student will have: \$263,000
- Dental Specialities require more school after dental school: 9 recognized specialities
 - O Orthodontics: 3 years
 - O Periodontics: 3 years
 - O Oral Surgery: 4-7 years
 - O Pediatric Dentistry: 3 years
 - O Prosthodontics: 3 years
 - O Endodontics: 3 years
 - O Pathology: 2-3 years
 - O Radiology: 2-3 years
 - O Public Health: 2 years
 - O Anesthesiology: 2 years
 - O Advanced General Dentistry: 1-2 years



- Associate's degree in Dental Hygiene or Bachelor's of Science in Dental Hygiene
- · Most programs take 2 years to complete
- 8 dental hygiene programs in Arizona
 - O NAU: Bachelor of Science
 - Phoenix College
 - Fortis College
 - O Mesa Community College
 - O Carrington College
 - O Rio Salado
 - O Mohave Community College
 - O Pima Community College
- Total of 300 hygiene programs across the country





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Discipline Medicine (DO)

Institution Emory School of Medicine
LHI Topic Social Determinants of

Health

Title Grady Healthy Living: Addressing

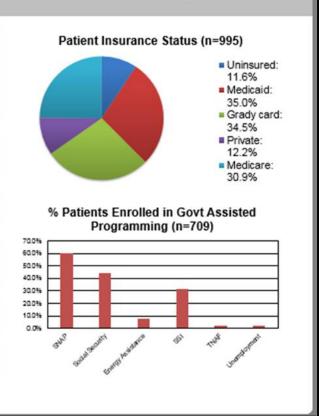
Social Determinants of Health in

Primary Care Clinics

Patient SDOH Screening Results

- 1,061/3,889 surveys completed (27.3% response rate)
- 10 SDOH categories identified with > 15% respondents impacted in previous year
- SDOH resource-related handout provided to 26 patients (2.5%)
- Physician referral for social work, financial planning, behavioral health, health education classes, nutritional services, or diabetes education offered to 33 patients (3.1%)

Social Determinant of Health	% of Patients who experienced in previous 12mo (n=1,061)
1. Food Insecurity	25.3%
2. Couldn't access MD due to cost	25.1%
3. Unemployment	24.8%
4. Social Isolation	19.6%
5. Lack of Transportation	18.1%
6. Inaccessible mental health resources due to cost	17.9%
7. Housing Instability	16.9%
7. Lack of Utilities at home	16.9%
9. Community Gun Violence	16.7%
10. Limited Literacy	16.6%







Janice Guider

Discipline Public Health

Institution Benedictine University

LHI Topic Mental Health

Title Mitigating Major Depressive

Episodes in the Adolescent Population Ages 12-17

Mitigating Major Depressive Episodes in the Adolescent Population

The Logic Model: Resources System inputs Outcomes Impact Key processes Activities Outputs Recognize Increased Provide behaviors awareness of risk Survey /Focus significant tool associated with factors and to maximize risk factors Groups of High school impact on social students to the students emotional well identify liveddistribution of Create a being as well as proactive experience current Emergency mental health. perceptions of dialogue for resources Dept. risk factors changing Clinicians Recommendation Creating a behaviors to consolidate Focus collaborative associated with First resources to groups/intervi effort within major Responders effectively change ews of key community to depressive behaviors and/or informers episodes advance Parents policy, with research with goal to geographical Heighten Mental health specificity for awareness of improve good workers improved mental risk variables mental health health well-being for major Educators depressive symptoms





Fadi Jamaleddin Ahmad

Discipline Public Health

Institution University of New Mexico

LHI Topic Title

Apprentice Model Clinic and A1c Levels Among Hispanics in New Mexico During a Period of Political Stressors, 2015-2018

Research Question

- Were A1c levels among Latino patients with type—diabetes at Simply Salud Clinic altered between 2015-2018, a time period that includes political stressors in the United States?
- The outcome of interest is A1c levels, as indicated in the laboratory reports from clinic medical records.
- Exposure of interest is the time of their initial A1c lab reports (2015) to end of the 2017 year.
- <u>Confounders</u>: use of diabetes medications as prescribed by Simply Salud clinician, medical condition (anemia, hyperlipidemia) as confirmed by doctor diagnosis throughout lab results, gender, body mass index, blood pressure, family history, and age.
- Gender will be assessed for effect modification.

Results (1)-Demographics

<u>Table 1. Baseline Socio-Demographics Characteristics, Among Hispanic/Latino Patients with Type 2 Diabetes at Simply Salud Clinic with at least one A1C result, 2015-2018.</u>

Characteristics Characteristics						
All Participants (n, %)	405, 100%					
	2015 (n, %)	2016 (n, %)	2017 (n, %)	2018 (n, %)	p-values	
Gender (Both)	100, 19%	122, 24%	104, 20%	79, 15%	0.0023	
Male						
Female	Ų.					
Mean Age, years						
BMI, Kg/==2	1					
Language						
English	Į.					
Spanish						
Bilingual (Spanish + English)						
Diabetes Medications						
Metformin						
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No medications						
Other Medical Diagnosis						
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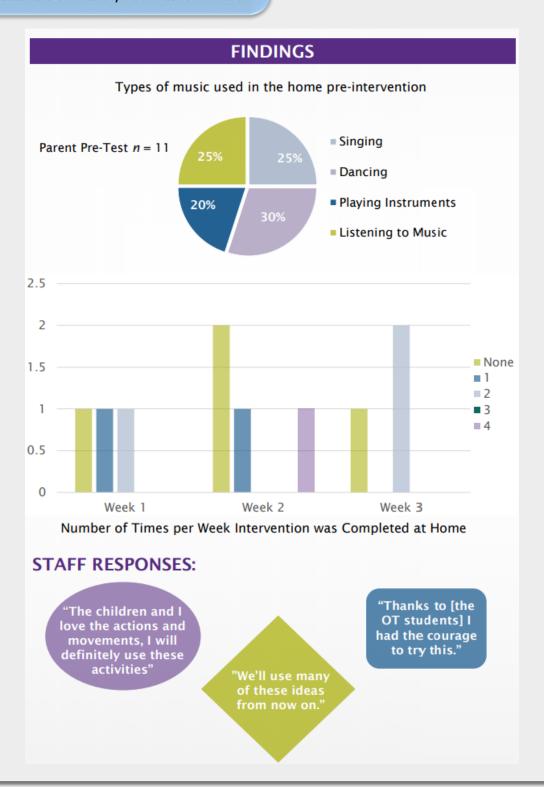
Angela Burla

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LHI Topic Social Determinants

Title Educating Parents English Language

Learners on Healthy Routines for Children







Sindhuja Ranganathan

Discipline Medicine (DO)

Institution University of New England College of

Osteopathic Medicine

LHI Topic Clinical Preventive Services

Title Role of Mobile Communication Technology

in Addressing Medication Noncompliance: A

Pilot Study

Methods:

Data Collected

Data collection consisted of two separate questionnaires:

The first was a validated patient reported outcome metric called the Medication Adherence Questionnaire (MAQ). This questionnaire is a scale used to assess adherence to medications. It has been used in many published studies regarding medication compliance, as well as validated with high internal consistency and prective value.

The second was a survey composed of questions designed to collect basic information about participants' demographics.

Medication Adherence Questionnaire

- Do you ever forget to take your medicine?
- Are you careless at times about taking your medicine?
- When you feel better do you sometimes stop taking your medicine?
- 4. Sometimes if you feel worse when you take the medicine, do you stop taking it?

Participant Information

- 1. Age
- Gender
 Ethnicity
- Education- Highest level completed
- 5. Employment status
- Household income
- Are you interested in receiving daily text message reminders to take your medication?

Study Design

- Patients were recruited in the Emergency Department at St. Michael's Medical center in Newark, NJ
- Following consent process, participants' selfreported medication compliance was assessed via MAQ, and demographics information was collected
- For patients who reported medication noncompliance and interest in study intervention, daily text message reminders were sent to the participants via automated app for a period of four weeks
- Following the <u>four week</u> intervention, the MAQ was readministered through online survey methodology

Results:

Pilot Study Population

The pilot study sample included 15 participants: 73% female, 27% male, 53% Black, 47% Latino, average age 58 years old. Education ranged from some grade school to some college, with 40% reporting high school graduate status. Employment status ranged from retired to full-time, with 20% of participants currently unemployed. 47% reported an income of less than \$10k, 47% reported an income of \$10-50k, and 6% reported an income of \$50-100k. 100% of participants owned a cell phone. 13% agreed to receive the study

Pilot Study Population			
Male	4		
Female	11		
Total	15		
Ethnicity	8 Black, 7 Latino		
Avg. age	58 (Range 34 – 78)		
Ave. education	High school graduate		
Avg. income	\$0-50k (7 <\$10k, 7 \$10-50k)		
Text message intervention	2 Yes, 13 No		

Initial MAQ Results

Of the 15 total participants, 60% reported forgetting to take their medicine. 20% of participants reported being careless about taking their medicine. 40% reported sometimes stopping their medicine when feeling better, and 40% reported sometimes stopping their medicine

MAQ Question	Yes	No
Forget to take medicine	60%	40%
Careless about taking medicine	20%	80%
Stop when feeling better	40%	60%
Stop when feeling worse	40%	60%