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“ The Future of Pharmacy – Embracing Change ”

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The Future of Pharmacy – Embracing Change Objectives:

- Discuss the implementation of Proactive Analytics in the profession of Pharmacy
- Discuss new technologies that will impact implementation of clinical pharmaceutical care
- Discuss the impact of digital Artificial Intelligence (AI) in healthcare
- Discuss the health equity challenges with AI in the future

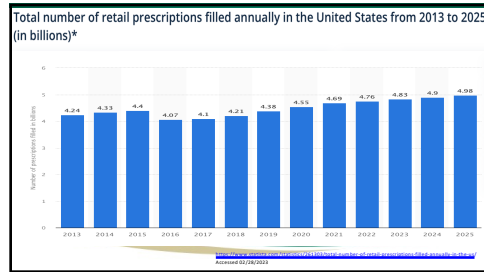
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Clinicians MUST Embrace the “Opportunities” of Disruption in Healthcare (TCOP Does!!)

- Transportation*, Education and Healthcare have been lacking in adoption of disruptive technologies and transformational change
- Medication **OPTIMIZATION** is imperative to achieve the most advantageous health metrics
- We are currently working on advanced technologies, health system transformation (**PROACTIVE ANALYTICS** = Monitoring & Measuring the **EFFECTIVENESS** of Medications in Real Time) : 'Data/ Analytics'
- New Model -> New **Workforce Development** (21st Century Higher Education)

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Discuss the implementation of Proactive Analytics in the profession of Pharmacy

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**How Will Proactive Analytics/
Biometric Data Collection Work?**

- Clinical Case – Application
- 45 yr old male presents to office for a PE.
 - scheduled by pts spouse because pts father died at age 60 yrs due to acute MI. patient has not been to doctor in 5 yrs.
 - Recent CMP and HgA1C revealed:
- CMP
 - Glucose: 170 mg/dl
 - Creatinine: 1.04 – nl ref (0.70-1.10)
 - Electrolytes normal
 - LFTs: ALT – 27 AST – 33 NL
 - HgA1C: 9.3%
- CBC: completely normal
- DIAGNOSIS: DMT2

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How Will Proactive Analytics/ Biometric Data Collection Work?

- His physician applies the **MD/PHARMACIST DIABETIC COLLABORATIVE PROTOCOL**
 - Prescribe a **MEDICATION**. Prescribe an **APP (mHealth)**. Prescribe **KNOWLEDGE**
- What initial **MEDICATION** should this recently diagnosed diabetic patient receive?
 - Metformin 500 mg Twice Daily
- What **APPS** will the patient receive?
 - Mobile **FITNESS TRACKER, GLUCOMETER, BLOOD PRESSURE CUFF, WEIGHT SCALE**: share information using mHealth (encouraged to achieve 10,000 steps daily, 2500 calorie/day diet, lose 2-4 lbs per month)
- Biometric information provides **OBJECTIVE, CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING SUPPORT DATA** to share with the prescribing healthcare provider
- Prescribe a \$400/ month medication vs. provide a **HEALTH COACH**
 - Actual Insulin Receptor Resistance vs Non-adherence to medication intake/ exercise/ dietary restrictions
- GOAL**: achieve ↑ healthcare outcome, leading to enhanced \$\$ for services

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mHealth/ Telehealth Biometric Data Collection Platform – managed by Hal 9000 (2001 Space Odyssey)

Name	GLUCOSE	HGA1C	BP	WEIGHT	INDICATORS	Darth Vader (meds)
Capt. Kirk	88	5.7	150/88	170	Anxiety (women)	Rosuvastatin Irbesartan
Capt. Picard	92	6.2	150/90	160	Stiff back	Metformin Amlodipine
Luke Skywalker	215	10.2	145/84	180	Joint Pain	
Darth Vader	350	12.4	180/96	300	RA	
Bones McCoy	75	5.7	120/80	160	Anxiety (Capt Kirk)	
Obi Wan	185	9.3	120/80	220	The Force	
Lando Calrissian	180	9.1	150/84	215	Joint pain	
Spock (142)	70	4.6	110/76	120	QA	

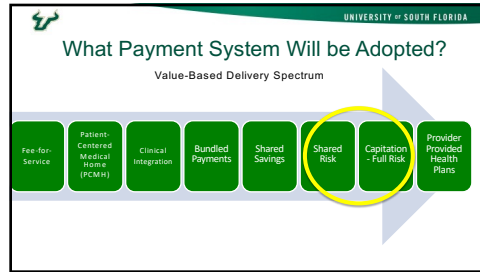
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How Will Biometric Data Collection Work?

- How will we assess and track the patient's **KNOWLEDGE** of the **MEDICATIONS**?
 - Use of Health counseling videos
- After 3 months, his HgA1C improves to **8.7%**; Assess Daily Steps, Caloric Intake, Weight Loss
- Biometric Information provides **OBJECTIVE, CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING SUPPORT DATA** to share with the prescribing healthcare provider
- Prescribe a \$300/ month medication vs. provide a **HEALTH COACH**
 - Actual Insulin Receptor Resistance vs Non-adherence to medication intake/ exercise/ dietary restrictions
- GOAL**: achieve healthcare outcome, leading to enhanced \$\$ for services

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Capitation makes a Return?

- PMPM – Per Member Per Month – amount paid to a primary care medical provider or a medical system that manages primary care services
- Example – each provider is paid \$20/ member, regardless of care provided. 350/ plan max.
- Addt'l contracted services available

	Provider 1	Provider 2	Provider 3	TOTAL
Humza	\$84K	\$84K	\$84K	\$252K
Pink Shield	\$84K	\$84K	\$84K	\$252K
Twigma Health	\$84K	\$84K	\$84K	\$252K
Nati Song	\$84K	\$84K	\$84K	\$252K
Totals	\$336K	\$336K	\$336K	\$1.008M

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Example of Value-Based Reimbursement

- Each Provider earns \$260K = \$780K 3 MDs
- Overheads total \$180/ yr
- Capitation yields earnings of \$48K for that year.

	Provider 1	Provider 2	Provider 3	TOTAL
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Health Metrics Achieved = \$\$

- Suppose accountability metrics were **Outstanding?**
- Additional \$75K earned through shared savings with payers. (Saved \$200K with reduced utilization of ER/Hosp, tests, home health, etc...)
- Each Provider earns **\$278K = \$260K + \$18K**

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Health Metrics Not Achieved = (-)\$\$

- Suppose accountability metrics were **not met?**
- PMPM decreased next year. (Inc. \$200K with ↑ utilization of ER/Hosp, tests, home health, etc...)
- Each Provider earns **\$288K vs \$336K**

	Provider 1	Provider 2	Provider 3	TOTAL
Humza	\$72K	\$72K	\$72K	\$216K
Pink Shield	\$72K	\$72K	\$72K	\$216K
Twigma	\$72K	\$72K	\$72K	\$216K
Natl Song	\$72K	\$72K	\$72K	\$216K
Totals	\$288K	\$288K	\$288K	\$865M

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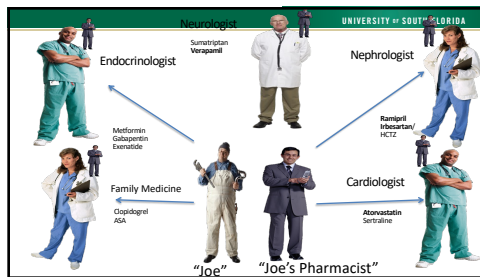
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Parameter	Star Ratings	HEDIS	Typical Accountable Care Measures	Quality Rating System (QRS)	Value-Based Purchasing
Author	CMS	NCQA	CMS	CMS	CMS
Affects	Health Plans	Health Plans	Health Plans ACOs PCMHs	Health Plans	Hospitals
Patient Population	Medicare	Commercial Insurance	ACOs/Medical Homes	Obama Care	Medicare
Total Measures	48	41	33	50	38
Rx Measures	15	15	17	16	21

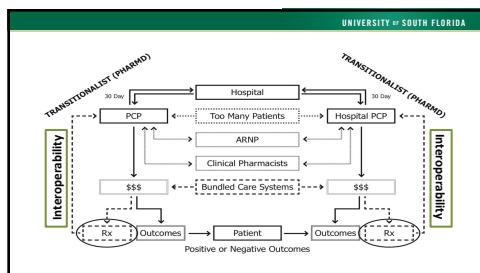
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Star Rating Rx Measure		Wt.
C18	Annual Flu/Vaccine	1
C19	Care for Older Adults - Medication Review	1
C20	Care for Older Adults - Fall Management	1
C21	Prevention of Injuries in Women with a Fracture	1
C22	Diabetes Care - Blood Sugar Controlled	1
C23	Diabetes Control - Cholesterol Controlled	1
C24	Controlling Blood Pressure	1
C25	Preventative Arthritis Management	1
C26	Impaired Bladder Control	1
C27	Getting Needed Medications	1.5
C28	High Risk Medication	1
C29	Diabetes Treatment	1
C30	Medication Adherence - Diabetes	1
C31	Medication Adherence - Hypertension (RAS Antagonists)	1
C32	Medication Adherence - Cholesterol (Statins)	1


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Discuss new technologies that will impact implementation of clinical pharmaceutical care

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Technology for Pharmacists is Here

- Telehealth/ telemedicine involving pharmacists has been shown to be effective and accepted^{1,2}
 - 73% of BP participants recorded & reported the BP 6x/ week
 - 88% maintained scheduled telephone appointments
 - A team-based approach to healthcare involving pharmacists is now being implemented
- EHRs/ EMRs/ Mobile Applications (mApps) are changing how healthcare is delivered

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2. Carter RL, Schwartz ML, Green RB. Journal of Clinical Hypertension. 2012;24(12):1046.
3. Blandino RA, et al. JGIM. 2012;27(12):1749-54.
4. Kabbani SS. Mobile medical apps changing healthcare technology. Biomedical Instrumentation & Technology. 2012;46(4):218-9.

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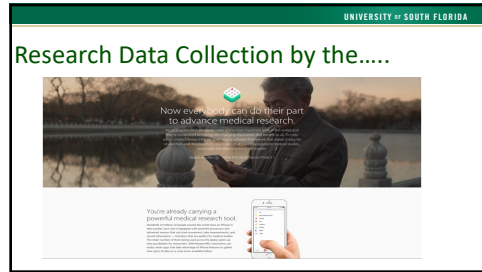
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The Case for Enhanced Pharmacists' Involvement in Collaborative Patient Care

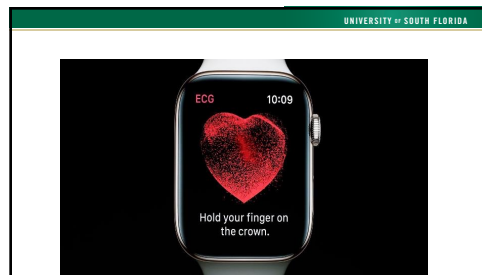
- Multiple studies show the value of team-based care in improving the health of patients when pharmacists are involved.
- Chronic-care conditions with patients are a specific target for collaborative care (DM, HTN, HF, etc...)
- Enhancements in technology can create the trust necessary for effective team communication between clinicians
- **Medicare patients & chronic-care patients are positioned to bankrupt the healthcare system (Transition to PCMHs & ACOs)**

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2. Gattuso JM. Journal of General Internal Medicine. 2012;27(8):1101-5.
3. Blyden WB, et al. BMC Medical Research Methodology. 2012;12(1):10.
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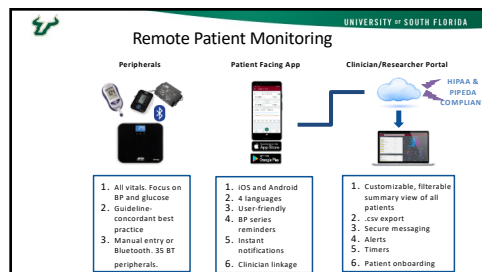
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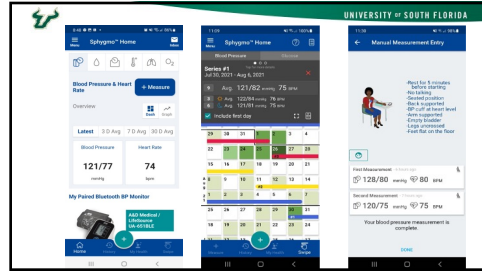
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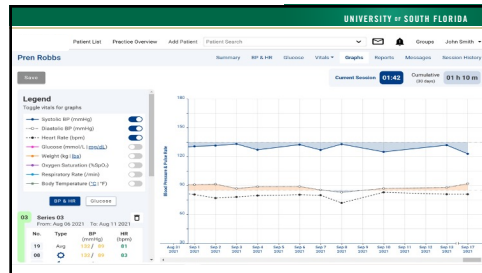
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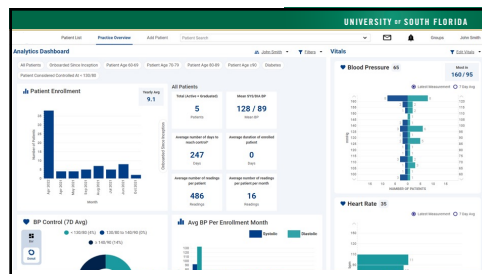
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Discuss the impact of digital Artificial Intelligence (AI) in healthcare

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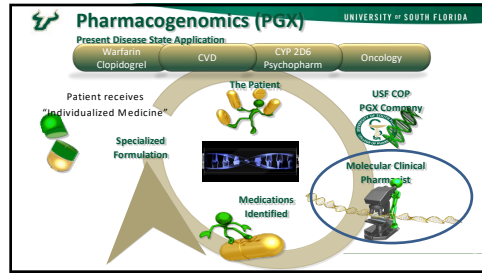
1. Automation
2. EMR for Pharmacists
3. Pt. Videconference
4. mhealth "Apple Store"
5. Pharmacogenomics
6. Interactive Pt Ed
7. Economic Development
8. Interactive Hologram
PhRMA/ Clinical Surveys

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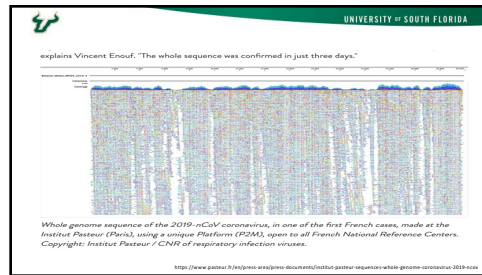
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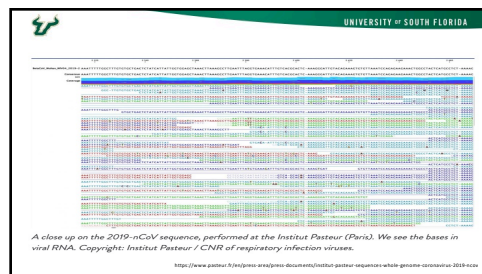
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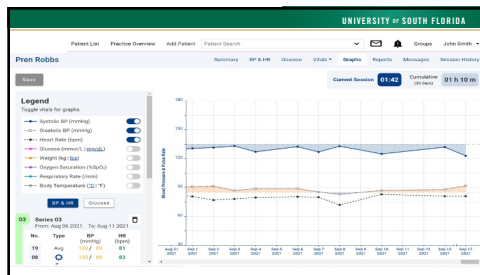
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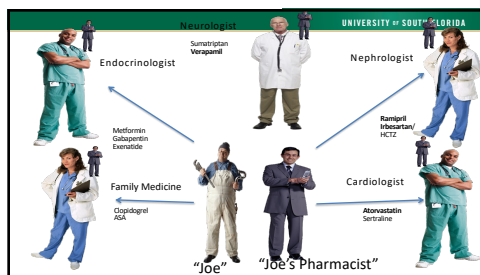
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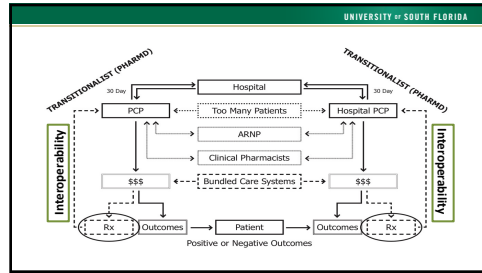
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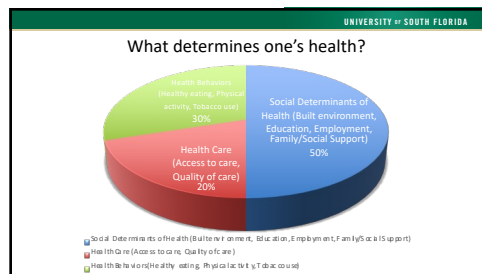


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Discuss the health equity challenges with AI in the future


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The Health Equity Problem – Zip Code Matters




Nearly one-fifth of all Americans live in low-income neighborhoods that offer fewer opportunities for healthy living than residents in adjacent higher wealthy communities.



Low-income zip codes have 25% fewer chain supermarkets and 3.5 times as many convenience stores compared to middle income zip codes.



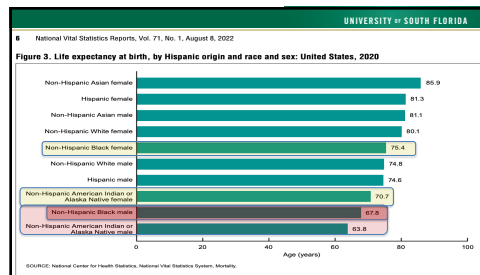
Children from low-income families are less likely to have access to high quality early education and less likely to be prepared to succeed in school.



In distressed urban communities, the large numbers of blighted and vacant homes depress property values.

Adapted from AHA Health Equity Center - SE Region 2018

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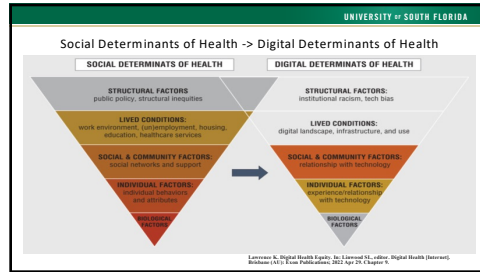
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Digital Divide – The Impact is Real

- *Digital Divide*: gaps between individuals, communities, or larger populations of people that do or do not have access to critical technologies, including health technology.¹
- Mobile Health technologies are a growing tool to assist in the remote monitoring of patients in their own settings
 - Remote Patient Monitoring
 - Remote Therapeutic Monitoring
- The “Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act” is positioned to provide needed broadband in communities, eventually resulting in enhanced abilities to administer healthcare in the patient’s own settings²

1. Lawrence K. Digital Health Equity. In: Leonard H. Editor. Digital Health (Boston); Boston 1933. Elsevier Publications; 2022. Pp. 75. Chapter 9.
2. <https://www.broadband.gov/newsroom/infrastructure-investment-and-jobs-act> accessed 02/16/2023

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Social Determinants of Health -> Digital Determinants of Health

- DDoH - the unique elements of people's experiences with the digital health ecosystem that impact their experience of health and healthcare. Like their SDOH counterparts, DDOH incorporate individual, community, and systems level factors*
 - Individual's experiences with digital health technology, including use patterns and habits
 - Community/ Social - includes cultural beliefs and communal attitudes such as:
 - perceptions of usability and usefulness
 - trust
 - privacy and security,
 - surveillance, and
 - experiences with tech bias or discrimination.
 - **Access vs Adoption?**

* Lavinova R. Digital Health Equity. In: Lavinova R, editor. Digital Health [Internet]. Bethesda, MD, USA: PubMed Central; 2022 Apr 29. Chapter 9.

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Social Determinants of Health -> Digital Determinants of Health

- What is necessary for Digital Determinants of Health to thrive?
 - Access to technological tools;
 - Digital literacy;
 - Community infrastructure like **broadband internet**
- DDoH operates at the individual, interpersonal, **community**, and **societal** levels.
- Digital health equity
 - Access to digital healthcare;
 - Equitable outcomes from and experience with digital healthcare;
 - Equity in the design of digital health solutions

* Richardson, S., Lavinova, R., Schuster-Klein, A.M. et al. A framework for the digital health equity gap. *Digit. Heal.* 8, 1-19 (2022). <https://doi.org/10.1080/24747868.2022.2086416>

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Connected Devices? We Must First Connect!

Advancing Broadband Connectivity as a Social Determinant of Health Initiative

**Based on December 2015 data, counties in any quartile of broadband access have on average 5.6% lower diabetes prevalence than those counties in the next lower quartile of access. This change in diabetes prevalence remains after we control for education (5.7%) and income (5.4%) separately or together with age (5.0%).*

The evidence supporting a strong relationship between broadband access, Internet adoption, and health outcomes is overwhelming

The goals of the Connect2HealthFCC Task Force are to (abstracted):

- inform current and future FCC policies and programs (e.g., broadband, telehealth, etc.);
- support government-wide interest in leveraging broadband in improving population health and reducing health inequities;
- pursue collaborative projects with public and/or private stakeholders; and
- foster competitive innovation in the Health IT sector related to the construct of broadband as a social determinant of health, including measurement and evaluation.

<http://www.fcc.gov/health/CDH> accessed 02/15/2023

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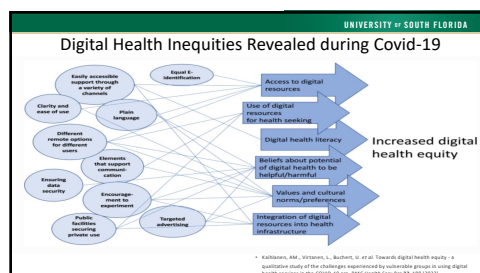
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Digital Health Inequities Revealed during Covid-19

Digital determinant of health	Other adults	Migrants	Minority health service users	High users of health services	The challenge
1) Access to digital resources	Lack of broadband access, lack of mobile devices, lack of digital skills, and limited ability to use services	Lack of strong electronic health records (EHR) integration and lack of digital health services	Minority health service users face barriers to digital health services	High users of health services have better access to digital health services	Challenge: how to challenge existing assumptions about determinants of health and digital health services
2) Link of digital resources to health outcomes	Digital health services are not available for all health care users	Handling more demanding and complex care, leading to a digital divide	In the digital environment, minority health service users face barriers to digital health services	High users of health services have better access to digital health services	Challenge: how to challenge existing assumptions about determinants of health and digital health services
3) Digital health literacy	Lack of digital health literacy skills	Health care providers and staff lack digital health literacy skills	Minority health service users face barriers to digital health services	High users of health services have better access to digital health services	Challenge: how to challenge existing assumptions about determinants of health and digital health services
4) Values and cultural preferences for use of digital resources	Digital health services are not available for all health care users	Handling more demanding and complex care, leading to a digital divide	In the digital environment, minority health service users face barriers to digital health services	High users of health services have better access to digital health services	Challenge: how to challenge existing assumptions about determinants of health and digital health services
5) Integration of digital resources with community resources	Digital health services are not available for all health care users	Handling more demanding and complex care, leading to a digital divide	In the digital environment, minority health service users face barriers to digital health services	High users of health services have better access to digital health services	Challenge: how to challenge existing assumptions about determinants of health and digital health services

* Kuttanem, M., Whitaker, L., Baskett, G. et al. The role of digital health equity in a qualitative study of the challenges experienced by vulnerable groups in using digital health services in the COVID-19 era. BMC Health Serv Res 22, 188 (2022)

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Artificial/ Augmented Intelligence and Health Equity...Intentionality is Key!

- Bias of data input can lead to (un)intentional harms. (GIGO!)
- Transparency and stewardship of AI algorithms are imperative
 - There is a general lack of inventory accessibility and upkeep, leading to insufficient third-party databases
- Users of healthcare AI may find it hard to trust a model without understanding how it works.
- AI can be a force for advancing health equity, if applied with care, can mitigate persistent inequalities that plague our healthcare through fair and unbiased evaluation.

Thomasian NM, Eickhoff C, Adashi EY. Advancing health equity with artificial intelligence. J Public Health Policy. 2021 Dec;42(6):602-611.

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Artificial/ Augmented Intelligence and Health Equity...Intentionality is Key!

Artificial Intelligence-based Software as Medical Devices
FDA-Approved Algorithms To Date

Specialty
 Cardiology
 Endocrinology
 Allergy
 Abdominal
 Ophthalmology
 Dermatology
 Pathology
 Radiology
 Hematology

Approval Year

Data source can be accessed at <https://www.fda.gov/oc/ai/ai-based-software>

Fig. 3.
 FDA-Approved Artificial Intelligence-based Algorithms as of September 2021.
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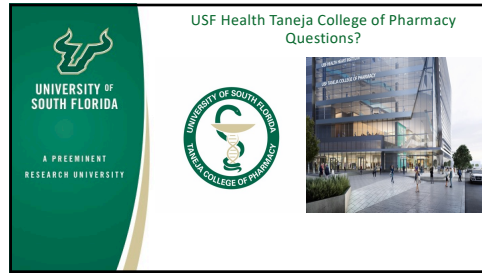
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Summary-> Digital Determinants of Health, AI, and Health Equity

- Social Determinants of Health are well known and well understood
- Artificial/ Augmented Intelligence will continue to Rapidly immerse into all aspects of society
- Digital Determinant of Health must become another vital component for evaluation of patient readiness to receive health care therapies (particularly mobile health technologies)
- AI, Digital Determinants, and Mobile Health Technologies should be implemented to promote interprofessional healthcare for patient.

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