

Impact of social capital on health

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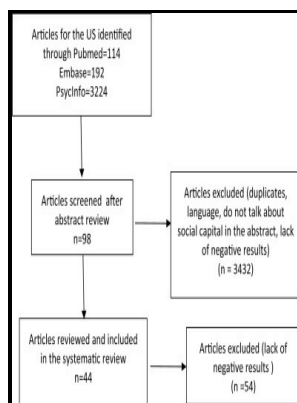
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More recently, Poortinga has demonstrated some support for the hypothesis that social capital measured as trust and participation independently influences individual health outcomes by modifying smoking behaviour. Due to item non-response, missing values were replaced using multiple imputation.

The impact of social capital on physical activity and nutrition in China: the mediating effect of health literacy

We first found that the estimated densities of the propensity scores for the treated and untreated groups overlapped in the respective question items; this finding indicated that the overlap assumption was not violated. Descriptive statistics was used to summarize the sociodemographic of participants. Although the concept of social capital is widely used in social science research, it has not frequently been used in the study of children.

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Both bivariate and multivariate models were utilized to elicit associations. Their approach has captured only part of the body of work that has developed social capital conceptually and empirically. Lochner K, Kawachi I, Kennedy B: Social capital: a guide to its measurement.

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In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, however, as immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe, and African-Americans from the deep South began flooding these cities, the older inhabitants moved to the suburbs and began erecting barriers that would prohibit annexation without their consent, including exclusionary zoning and amendments to state constitutions.

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