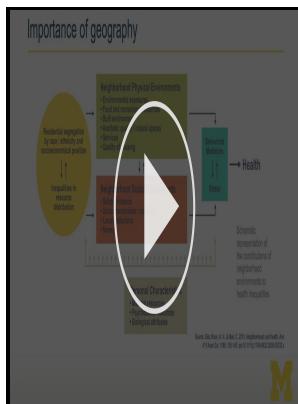


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The research presented, as in most health inequalities research, focuses upon the poor and minority ethnic groups in deprived urban areas, and has relatively little to say about wealthier neighbourhoods, the gentrification of poor neighbourhoods by professionals, or suburban and rural areas. Clinicians caring for indigent populations can expand their understanding of the effects of neighborhoods on health by skimming through chapters 9 through 11.

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The finding that was the most striking to me was the quantification of segregation according to race. Substandard housing is associated with several adverse health outcomes including: respiratory infections, , , and mental health issues.

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The next section chapters 3 through 8 focuses on the methodologic complexities of research on neighborhoods. Environmental factors aside, what other neighborhood dynamics can affect our ability to achieve and maintain good health? They are all interrelated and possess equal capability to shape lives for better or worse.

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Below are examples of public and private-sector policies to create healthier neighborhoods for everyone, particularly those who live in conditions which present the greatest threats to health. Churches might donate land, or a trail could go around a ball field or along a creek. The probability that a poor person lives in a high-poverty neighborhood with a poverty rate of at least 40 percent is only 6 percent among whites, as compared with 22 percent among Hispanics and 34 percent among blacks.

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