

CULTURAL HUMILITY IN PATIENT CARE

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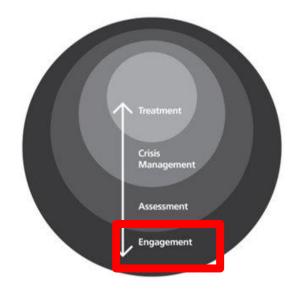
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OBJECTIVES

- 1. To describe the importance of cultural humility in patient-centered care
- 2. To understand how to apply cultural humility in improving patient engagement





CULTURAL HUMILITY

- "the ability to maintain an interpersonal stance that is other oriented (or open to the other) in relation to aspects of cultural identity that are most important to the client"
- Humility = other orientation (focus on the patient) + egalitarian belief (patient as a partner in the care process)



CULTURAL HUMILITY

Cultural competence

- "demonstrable mastery of a finite body of knowledge"
- "a discrete endpoint"

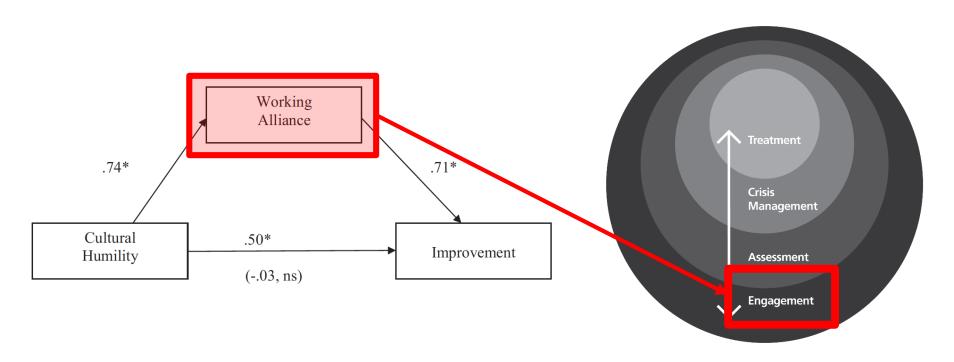
Cultural humility

- "a commitment and active engagement in a lifelong process that individuals enter into on an ongoing basis with patients, communities, colleagues and with themselves"
- "Individuals continually engage in self-reflection and selfcritique as lifelong learners and reflective practitioners"



IMPORTANCE OF CULTURAL HUMILITY IN PATIENT ENGAGEMENT AND PATIENT CENTERED CARE

• Cultural humility >>> similarity, experience, knowledge, & skills





(CULTURAL) HUMILITY IMPACTS PATIENT CARE

- Patient perception of clinician humility significantly predicted greater patient satisfaction, trust, & current health above and beyond patient & clinician characteristics, and visit features
- PCP humility predicted greater patient's perceived PCP's communication effectiveness & better health
 - Even after accounting for patient demographics,
 PCP/patient satisfaction, and PCP's frustration with their patient
 What are your reactions?



CULTURAL HUMILITY IN PRACTICE: FIVE A

- Assess
 - Assess patients' cultural values and beliefs
- Advise
 - Consider the role of patients' cultural values and beliefs when providing feedback and direction
- Agree
 - Work collaboratively to find a treatment or intervention that not only suits patients' health and wellness goals, but also their cultural values
- Assist
 - Apply culturally sensitive knowledge and skills to help patients succeed. If
 patients struggle with the intervention or engaging in treatment, re-assess the
 treatment plan and review how congruent the intervention is with patients'
 cultural values
- Arrange
 - Consider the cultural practices and beliefs of the patients' families and communities when determining how to support patients as they maintain any improvements once treatment has ended



PITFALLS TO AVOID

- Not checking your own assumptions and biases
- Not considering systemic oppression and privilege that a patient is embedded in
- Only focusing on individual level factors
- Disregarding individual differences within a cultural group
- Opting to not ask a question as a fear of offending a patient
- ** DON'T STOP LEARNING! © **



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