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Homelessness Health Intervention

Article Identification

“Lee, J. J., Jagasia, E., & Wilson, P. R. (2023). Addressing health disparities of individuals experiencing homelessness in the US with community institutional partnerships: An integrative review. *Journal of advanced nursing*, 79(5), 1678-1690.
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Summary and Analysis

The article’s purpose is to assess how community-institutional partnerships can address health disparities among people experiencing homelessness in the United States through socioecological and multilevel interventions. The authors utilized an integrative review design and systematically searched databases such as CINAHL, EMBASE, and PubMed to identify relevant studies. Seventeen articles therefore met the inclusion criteria which involved academic-community and hospital-community collaboration models. Interventions also ranged from health education to preventive care, in addition to acute and specialized services delivered by multidisciplinary teams (Lee et al., 2023).

The main findings highlight that such partnerships can improve access to healthcare services for homeless people by addressing the social determinants of health, offering education, making referrals to medical services and housing, screening, and facilitating transitional care. The review also noted the need for a more rigorous evaluation since most studies lacked robust outcome measures to determine the efficacy of partnership. Further, conclusions from the study are logically drawn from the synthesized evidence, with recommendations for evaluation designs, critical to guide nursing policy and practice. On the other hand, implications for

population-based nursing include expanding nurses' role beyond clinical care to leadership in program development, evaluation, education, and partnership coordination. Therefore, nurses can contribute to holistic strategies that target systemic barriers and individual health needs.

Population-Focused Intervention

According to Lee et al. (2023), a nurse-led community-institutional collaboration hub has been proposed as the most suitable intervention. This is because the program would formalize partnerships between a local hospital, municipal shelters, and a nursing school in an urban U.S city. The intervention therefore includes transitional care coordination to ensure that individuals discharged from hospitals receive follow-up in shelters including case and medication management. Educational workshops held by nursing schools and community health workers are also crucial in addition to using standardized outcome measures such as hospital readmissions and housing status for evaluation and data tracking. Finally, shelter residents will be involved to guide iterative improvements after assessing service effectiveness. Thus, the intervention aligns with nursing leadership aims to address social determinants while offering measurable outcomes in health equity and access.

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