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E1 The Influence of Religiosity and Spirituality on Rural Parents’ Health Decision
Making and Human Papillomavirus Vaccine Choices
Tami Thomas, PhD, Amy Blumling, BSN, and Augustina Delaney, BSN

The purpose of this study was to examine the influence of religiosity and spirituality on rural parents’
decision making to vaccinate their children against HPV. Participation in religious social structures was a
recurring and important theme when discussing HPV vaccination. Subjective commitment to spiritual or
religious beliefs was found to influence the ways in which parents perceived their control over and coping
with health issues potentially related to HPV vaccination.

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E13 Promoting Immigrant Women's Cardiovascular Health Redesigning Patient Education Interventions

Suzanne Fredericks, PhD, RN, and Sepali Guruge, PhD, RN

Cardiovascular disease is the most common cause of death among women from low to middle income countries. The most common cardiovascular nursing intervention is that of patient education. However, the applicability of this intervention is questionable, as these educational initiatives are typically designed and evaluated using samples of "white", homogenous males. Using the social determinants of health framework, this discursive paper identifies specific strategies for redesigning existing cardiovascular education interventions to enhance their applicability to immigrant women.

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E21 Patient Experiences of Loneliness: An Evolutionary Concept Analysis

Liisa Karhe, RN, MNSc, and Marja Kaunonen, RN, MNSc, PhD

Loneliness is a painful experience for patients. To clarify the concept of patient loneliness, this study undertook an evolutionary concept analysis based on a literature search in the main relevant databases. We identified seven dimensions in adult patients' experiences of loneliness. These dimensions of loneliness have different causes and theoretical foundations, which have different implications for patient care. Patients may be lonely in their different relationships, including those with nurses and doctors. Loneliness in relation to healthcare professionals is a new application of the concept of loneliness that provides a useful starting point for future research.

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