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| TITLE: Health equity in income disparate women: makings of a midlife crisis  INVESTIGATORS: Kirsten A. Dickins, PhD, FNP-C; Sara E. Looby, PhD, ANP-BC, FAAN  Primary Contact: Kirsten A. Dickins, PhD, FNP-C  BACKGROUND/SIGNIFICANCE: The association between poverty and poor health is well-established, though less is known of this relationship in midlife women. Midlife is characterized by increased disease risk. Engaging midlife women in preventive care is a CDC-endorsed risk-reduction strategy, which may be influenced by behavioral and mental health disorders.  PURPOSE: To compare differences in modifiable behavioral and mental health characteristics in midlife women, delineated by income disparity.  METHODS: A secondary analysis was conducted in 33 women enrolled in a prior menopause study. Eligibility: age 45-52, perimenopausal; Ineligibility: using hormone therapy, pregnant/breast feeding (past year), active cancer or diabetes. Women were classified by income disparity based on public health insurance use (MassHealth enrollment; eligibility determined by income). Outcomes included: demographic characteristics; behavioral characteristics: exercise, substance abuse history, smoking; and mental health characteristics: depressed mood (Center for Epidemiologic Studies Depression Scale [CES-D]), anxiety (Generalized Anxiety Disorder-7, [GAD-7]), and sleep (Insomnia Severity Index [ISI]). Normally distributed data are presented as mean ± standard deviation; non-normally distributed data as median (interquartile range [IQR]). Groups comparisons were evaluated via Student’s *t*-tests, Wilcoxon Rank-Sum test, or Chi-square test.  RESULTS: Fourteen of 33 women (42%) were enrolled in MassHealth. Groups were similar in age, education, race/ethnicity, and marital status (*p*>0.05). Fewer income-disparate women reported current exercise (57% vs 89%, *p*=0.03), and 50% vs. 11% were obese (*p*=0.01;BMI>30). More income-disparate women reported a history of substance abuse (*p*<0.0001), current smoking (*p*=0.004) and worse psychological and sleep symptoms CESD (*p*<0.0001), GAD-7 (*p*=0.04), ISI scores (*p*=0.004).  CONCLUSIONS: Income disparate midlife women fare differently on engagement with health-promoting behaviors, and demonstrate lower scores in mental health domains, suggesting a lack of parity in healthy aging opportunities.  Implications for Nursing Practice: Nurse-led interventions are needed to enhance care engagement among midlife income disparate women. Preventive health screenings at midlife may reduce risk for disease and promote health equity early in the aging trajectory. | |
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