



Upstreamists & School Based Health Centers:

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Are our clinics
providing the best value
to patients?

Veronica had a chronic headache.

**She sought relief in numerous
healthcare encounters**



**But Veronica
was still sick.**

Good Care?

Veronica went to a clinic that asked her routine questions about housing-related risk factors, identified her problem and developed a treatment plan.



Veronica
and her home
got better.

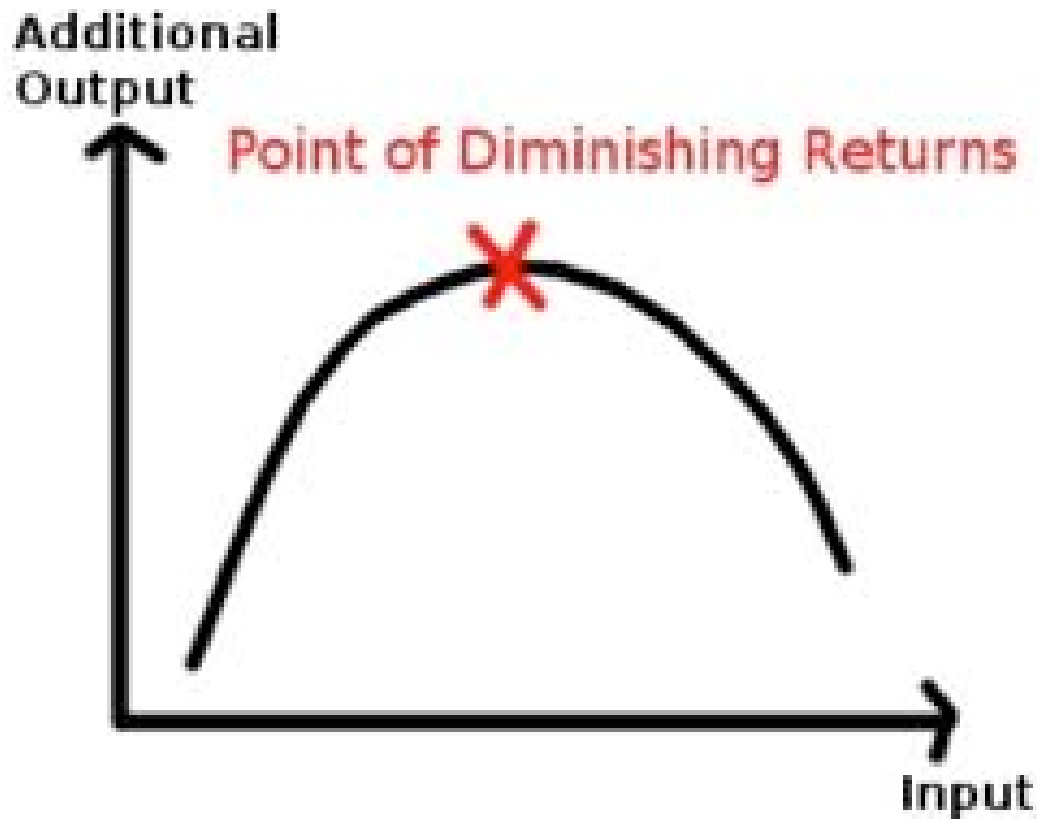
Better Care



At the intersection of medicine
and the social determinants of
health,

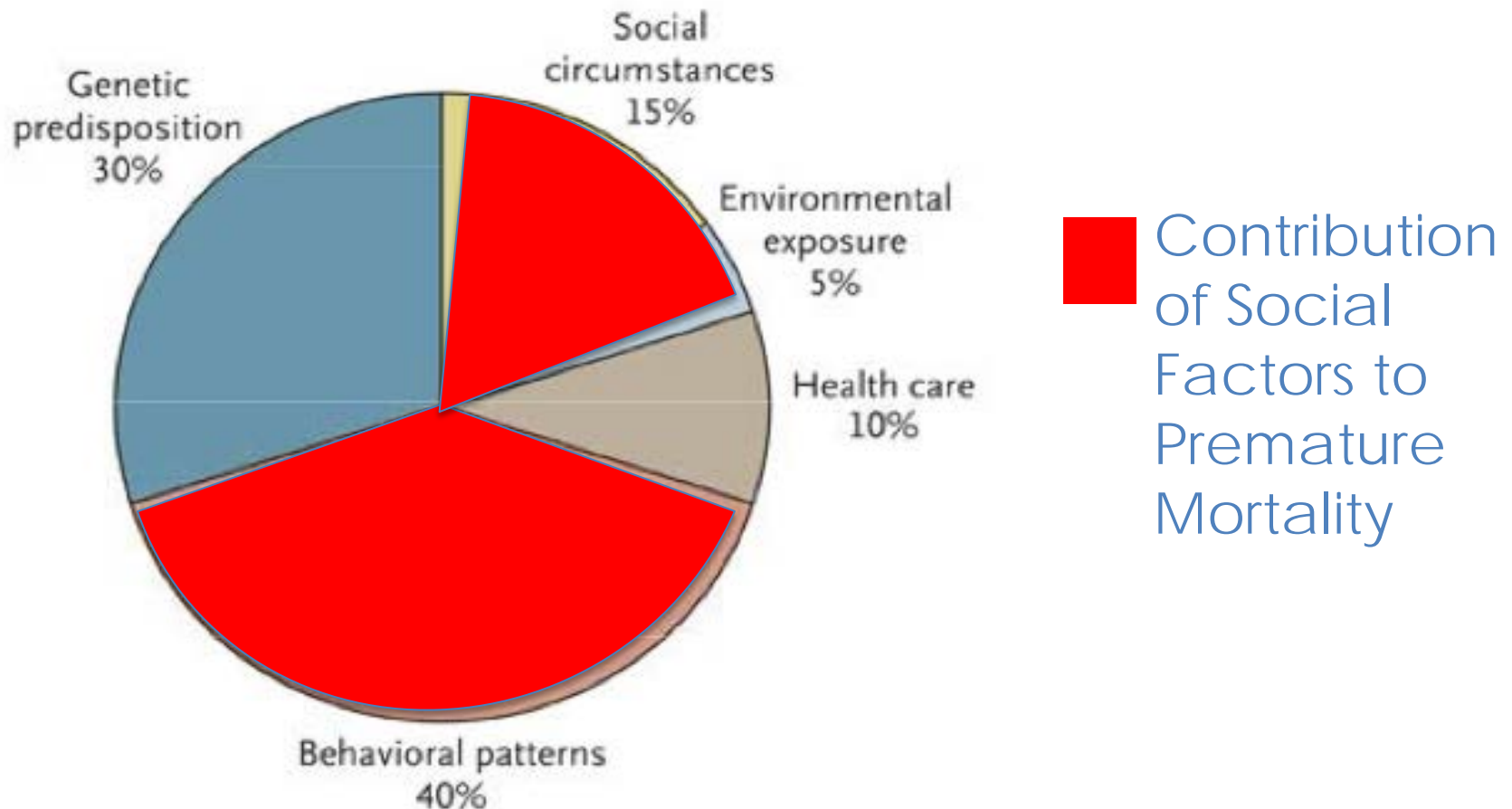
the current standard of care isn't
good enough

Treating people without tackling the conditions that make them sick is a losing, substandard value proposition



Social factors contribute to 60% of premature death

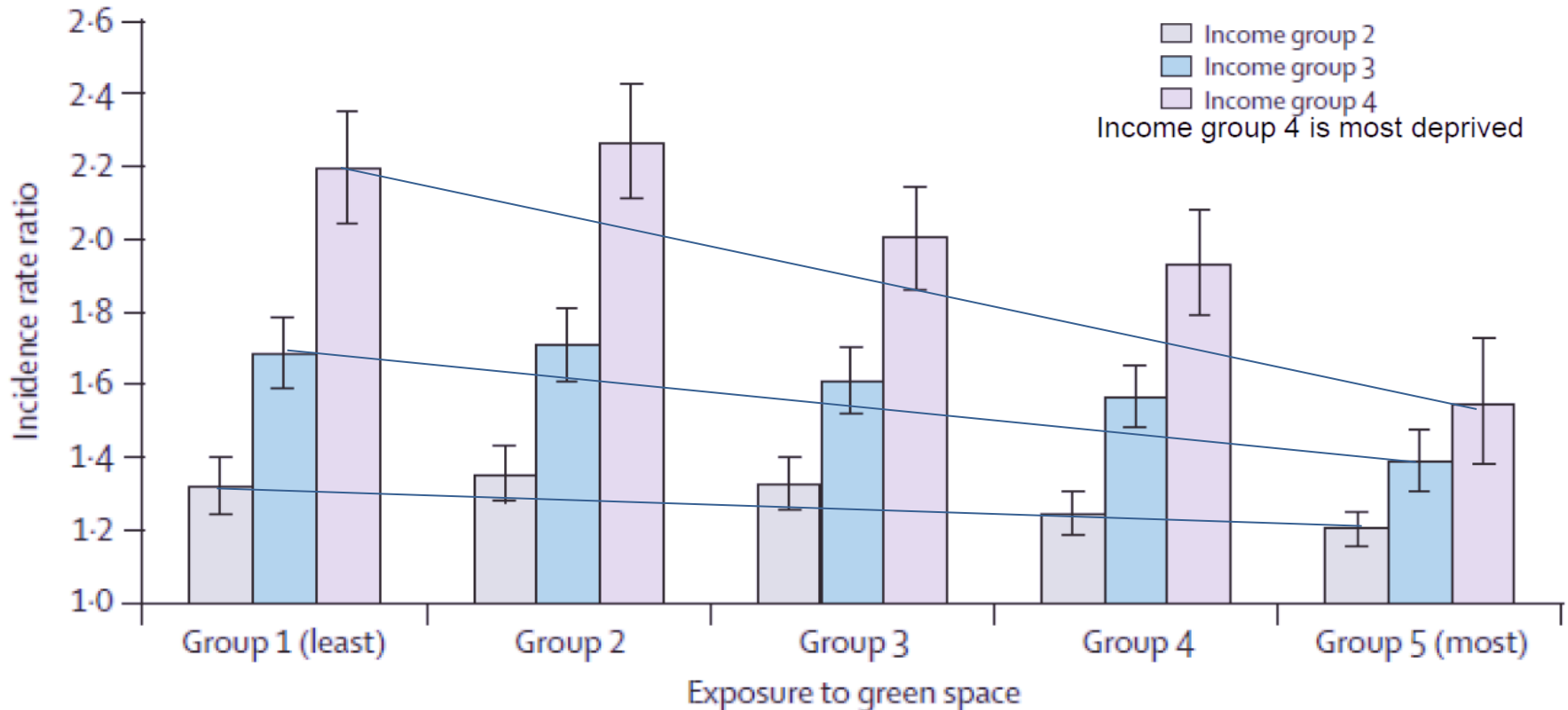
Proportional Contribution to Premature Death



Place and Health

Zip code more than important than genetic code

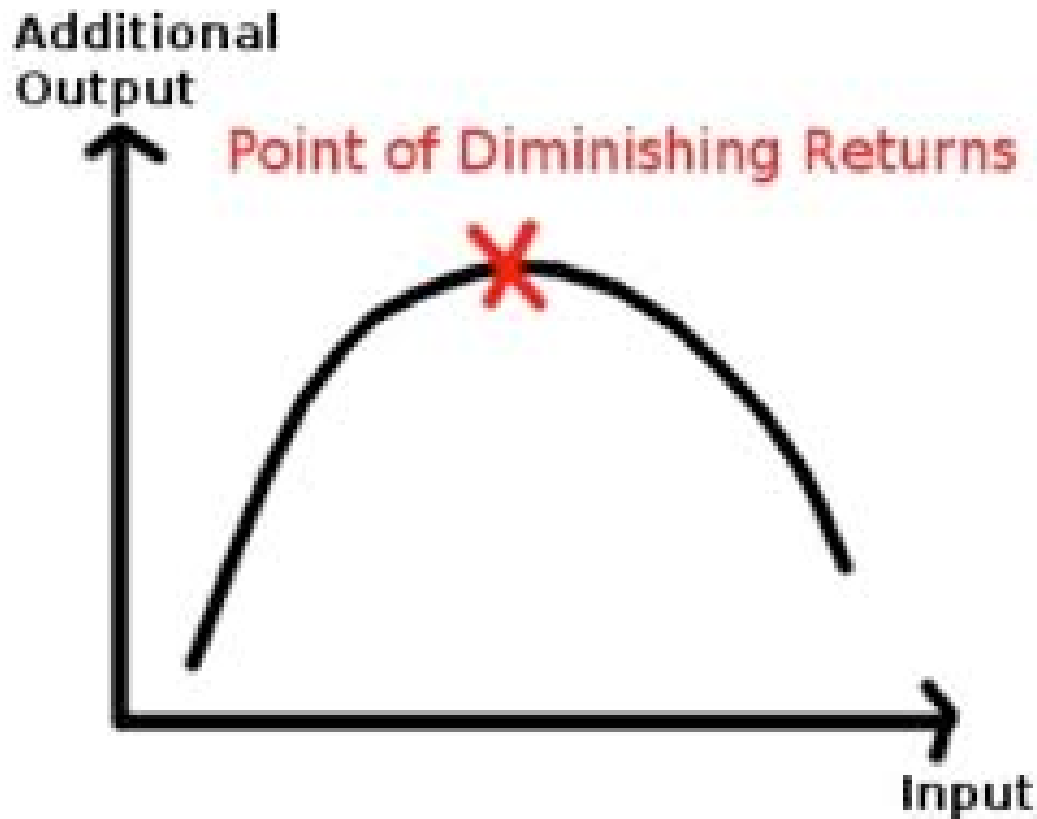
Deaths from circulatory disease



Epigenetics is helping us to understand how zip code - and other social and environmental factors - shape genetic code



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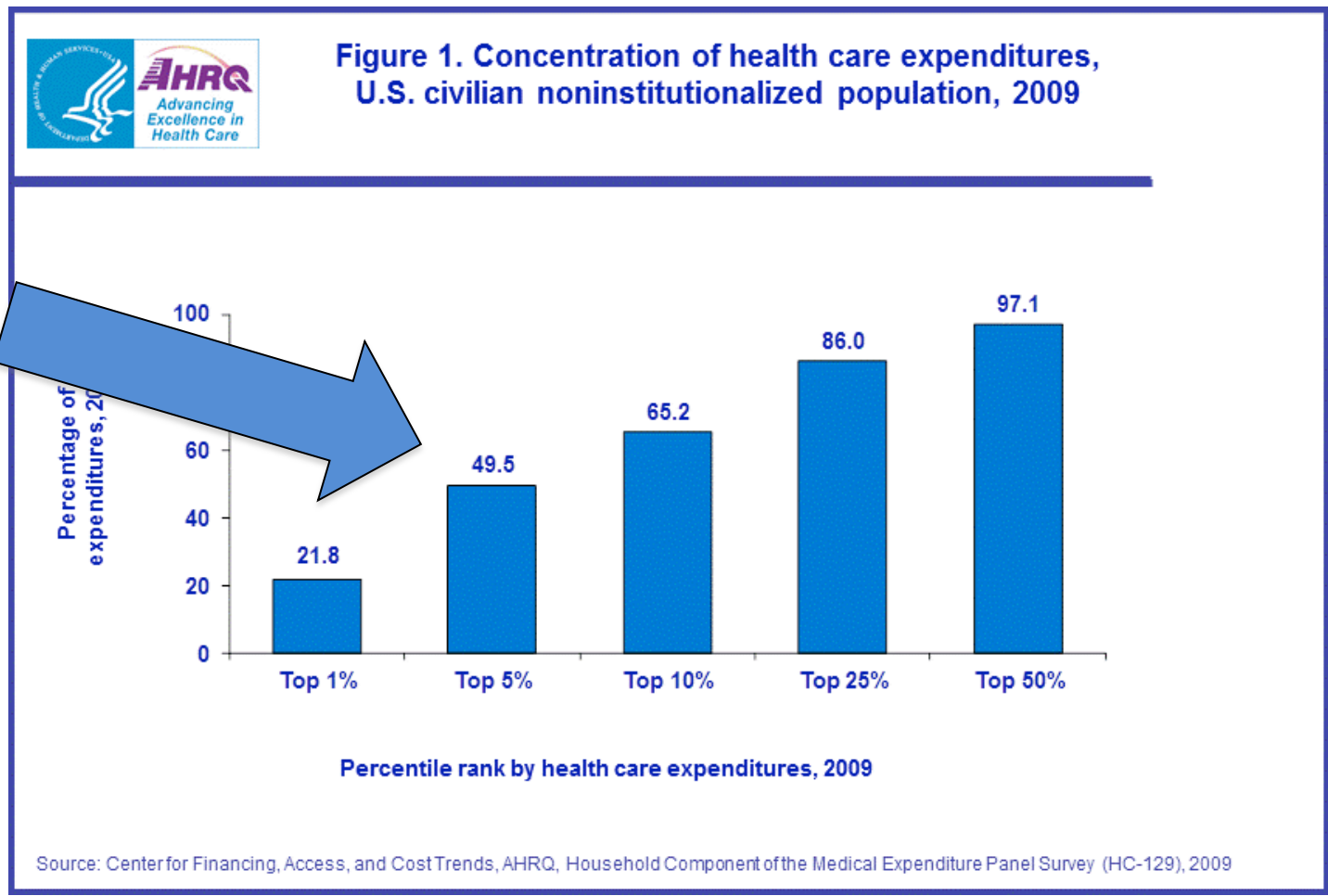
Costs of substandard care

- Preventable illness & health disparities
 - \$1.24 Trillion over 3 yrs (2003-06)
- Less effective healthcare interventions
- Patient distrust & mis-engagement
- Workforce recruitment & retention costs
- Wasteful spending:
 - 1/3 healthcare spending (\$750 billion) is wasteful (IOM)
- **Clinic costs:**
 - Efficiency and Productivity
 - Competitiveness?
 - Payments? (as payers shift from fee-for-service to value-based payments)



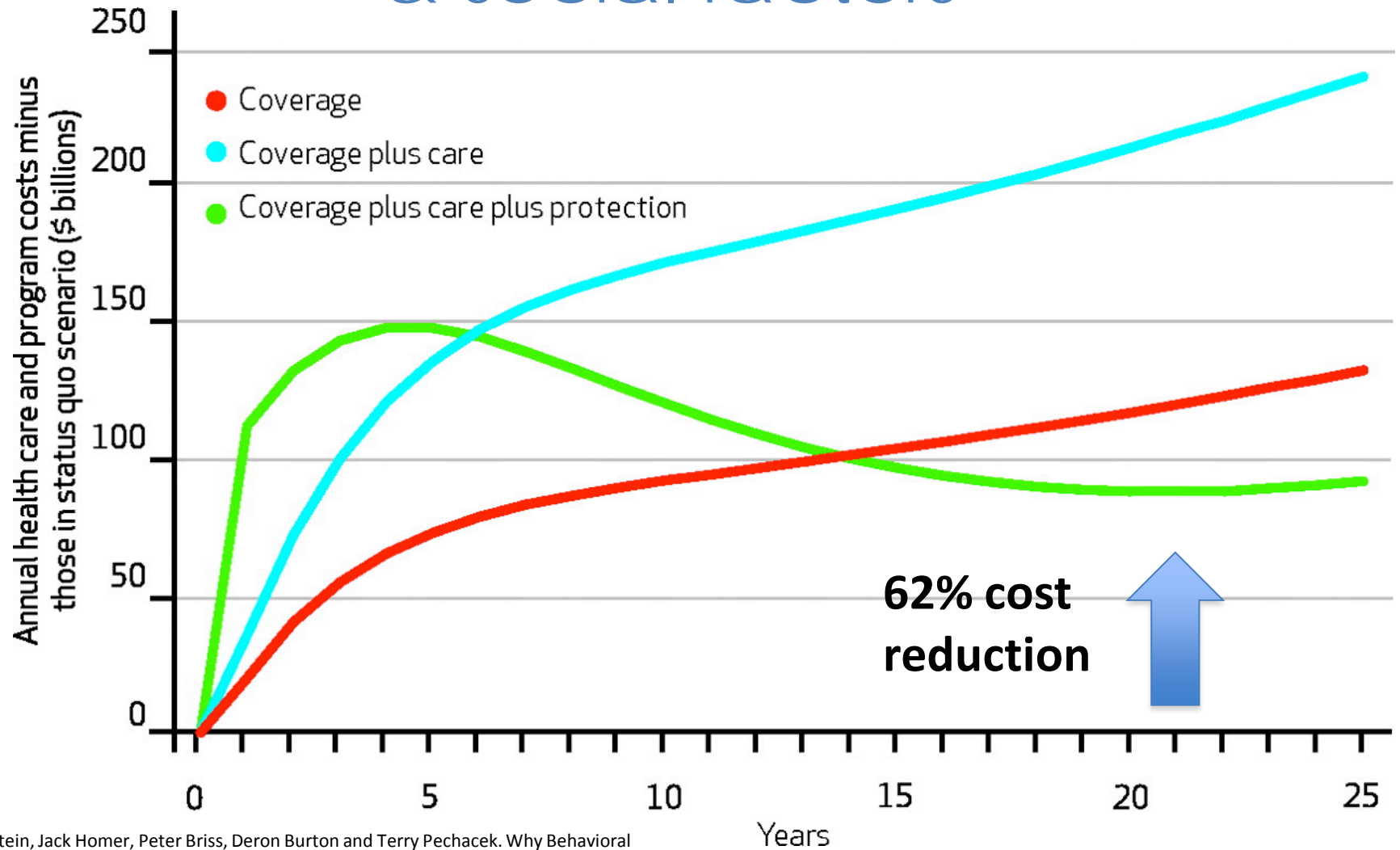
High-utilizers: A sign and symptom of missed opportunities

**In 2009, 5%
of the
population
accounted
for
nearly 50%
of overall US
health care
spending**



- Cohen, S. *The Concentration of Health Care Expenditures and Related Expenses for Costly Medical Conditions, 2009*. Statistical Brief #359. February 2012. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, Rockville, MD. http://www.meps.ahrq.gov/mepsweb/data_files/publications/st359/stat359.shtml

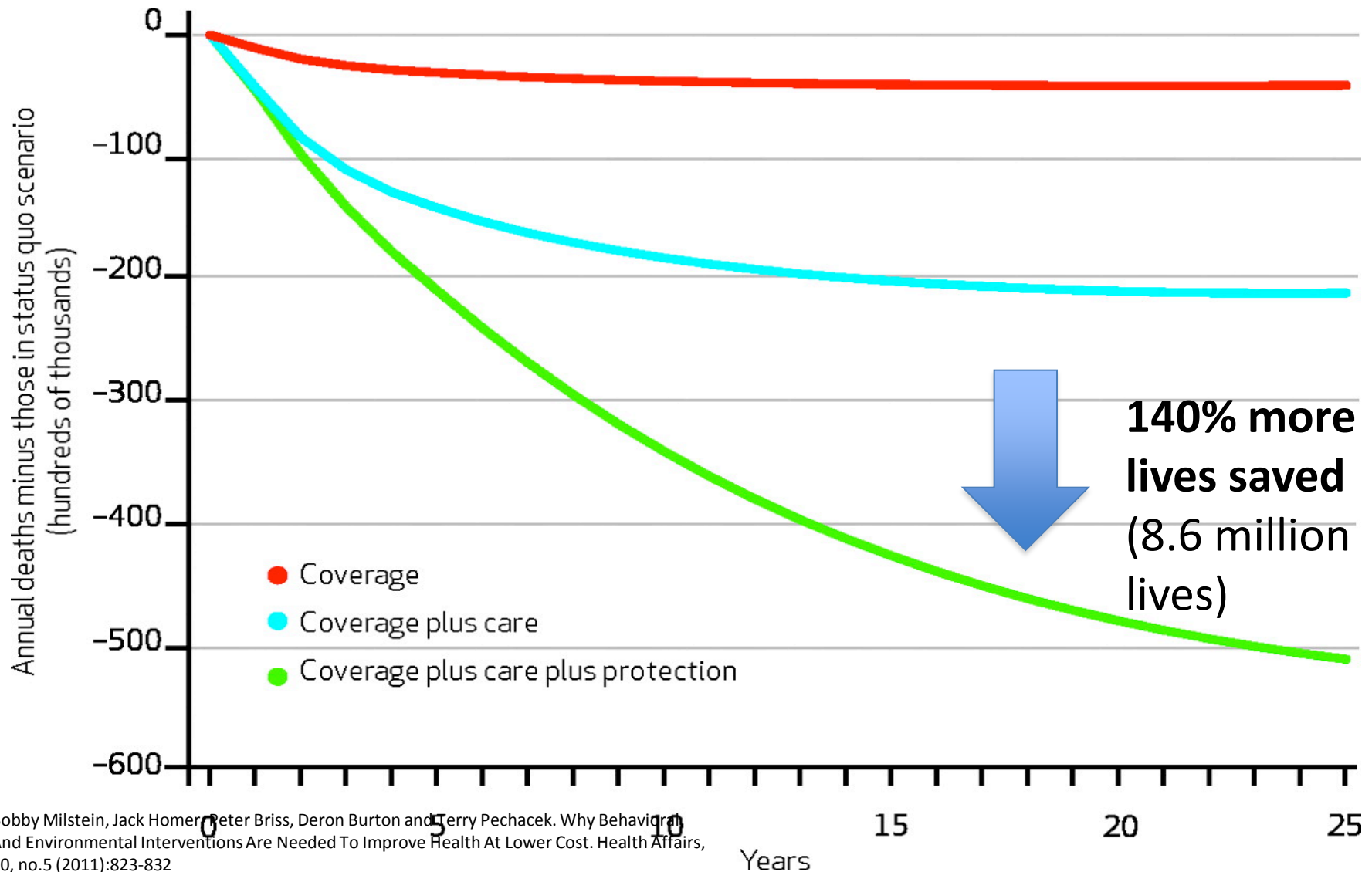
The cost curve only bends by improving care, coverage & social factors



62% cost reduction



Addressing social factors can save more lives







Glimpses
of a better standard
of care are out there



Is your clinic providing a high value, better standard of care?

Does it:

- 1) Regularly identify the health and social needs of the community it serves?
- 2) Have a dedicated person or team working to address the social conditions that make people sick at a patient and population level?
- 3) Routinely screen patients for risk factors in their homes, workplaces, and community?



Are you providing the best value in your clinic?

Does your clinic:

4) Routinely connect patients with social and environmental needs to resources in the community?


5) Go beyond the level of the individual patient and help improve social and environmental conditions in the community?

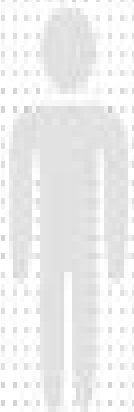
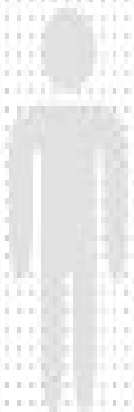
6) Reflect an upstreamist approach in the way it funds its work?

Moving upstream

- Business case
- Community & Policy Engagement
- Data and Technology
- Design principles
- Workforce

Design considerations to address social needs in practice

- Most EHRs are not care management tools.
 - Without these tools, clinics cannot act on SDOH
- Clinics require support to make design changes to current practice workflows
 - Finding, referring and linking with community resources remains a common design challenge
- Workforce requires training & support AND to be held accountable by their systems to ask and act on social domains. (i.e. an Upstreamist mode 



20%

U.S. doctors equipped to address patients' social needs



Smart medicine starts upstream



Perilous Waters

These everyday forces flow together to shape our health

Unequal power

Gross inequity in power and opportunity disrupts both mental and physical health.



Low income

Wealthier people tend to be healthier, no matter their race.



Poor education

The lower your education level, the less healthy you're likely to be.



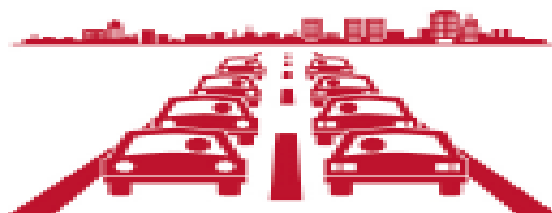
Social isolation

A lack of social support can lead to depression and even heart disease.



Pollution

Industrial toxins and car exhaust fuel asthma and cancer.



Sprawl

As suburbs spread and commutes lengthen, people walk less and sit more.



Cars as kings

Streets designed mainly for car traffic discourage walking and biking.



Unhealthy houses

Mold, pests, and unsafe conditions foster asthma, allergies, and injuries.



Food options

What's available and affordable naturally influences what we eat.



Health care access

If you're uninsured or have few clinics nearby, you're less likely to see a doctor.

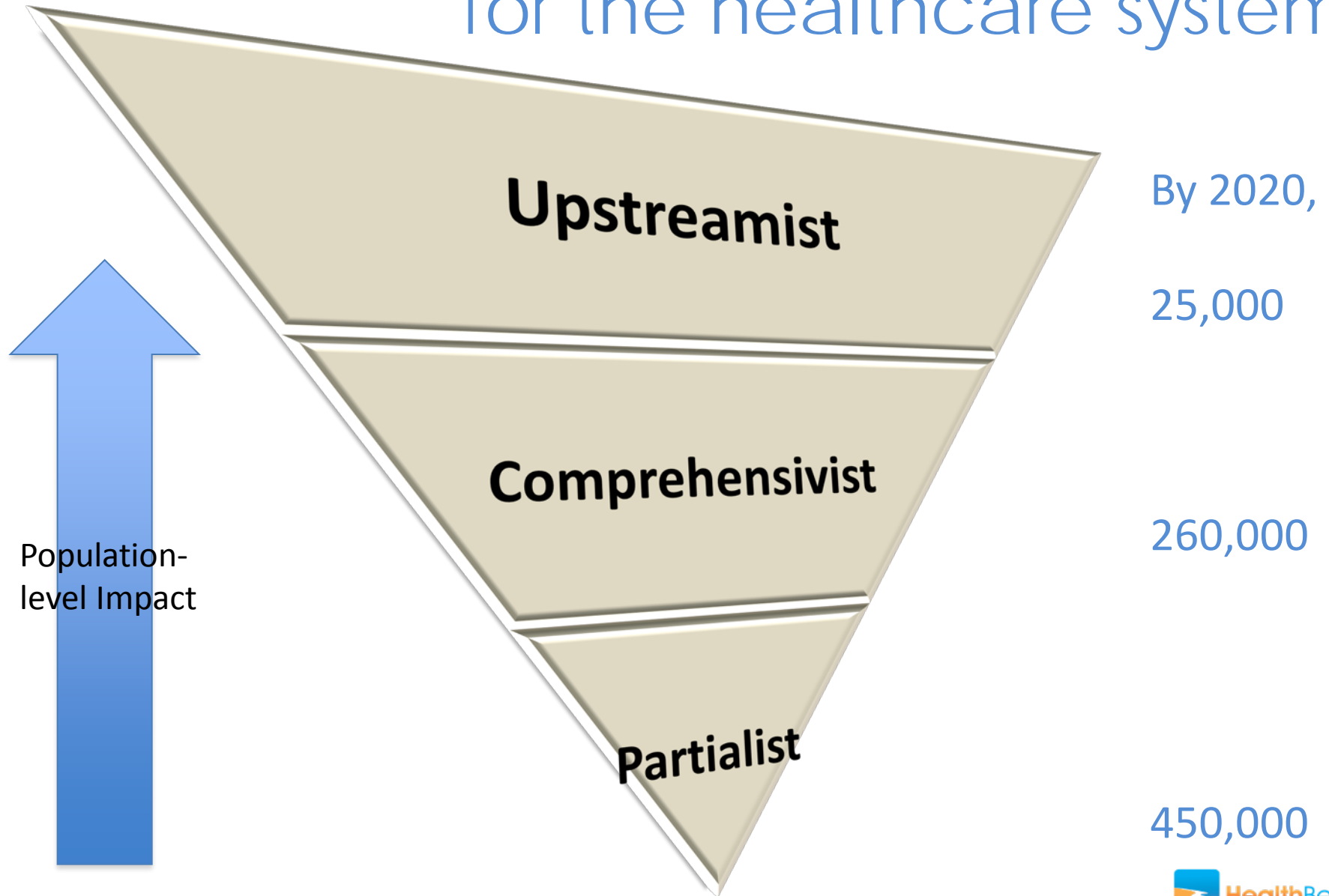


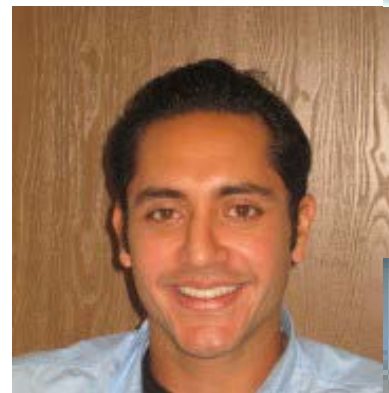
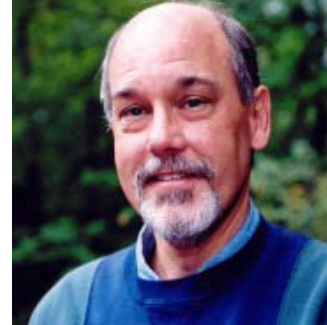
Unsafe streets

Violence keeps people indoors and produces injuries, trauma, and chronic stress.



A better workforce model for the healthcare system





Upstreamists help ensure that their healthcare systems move upstream systematically:

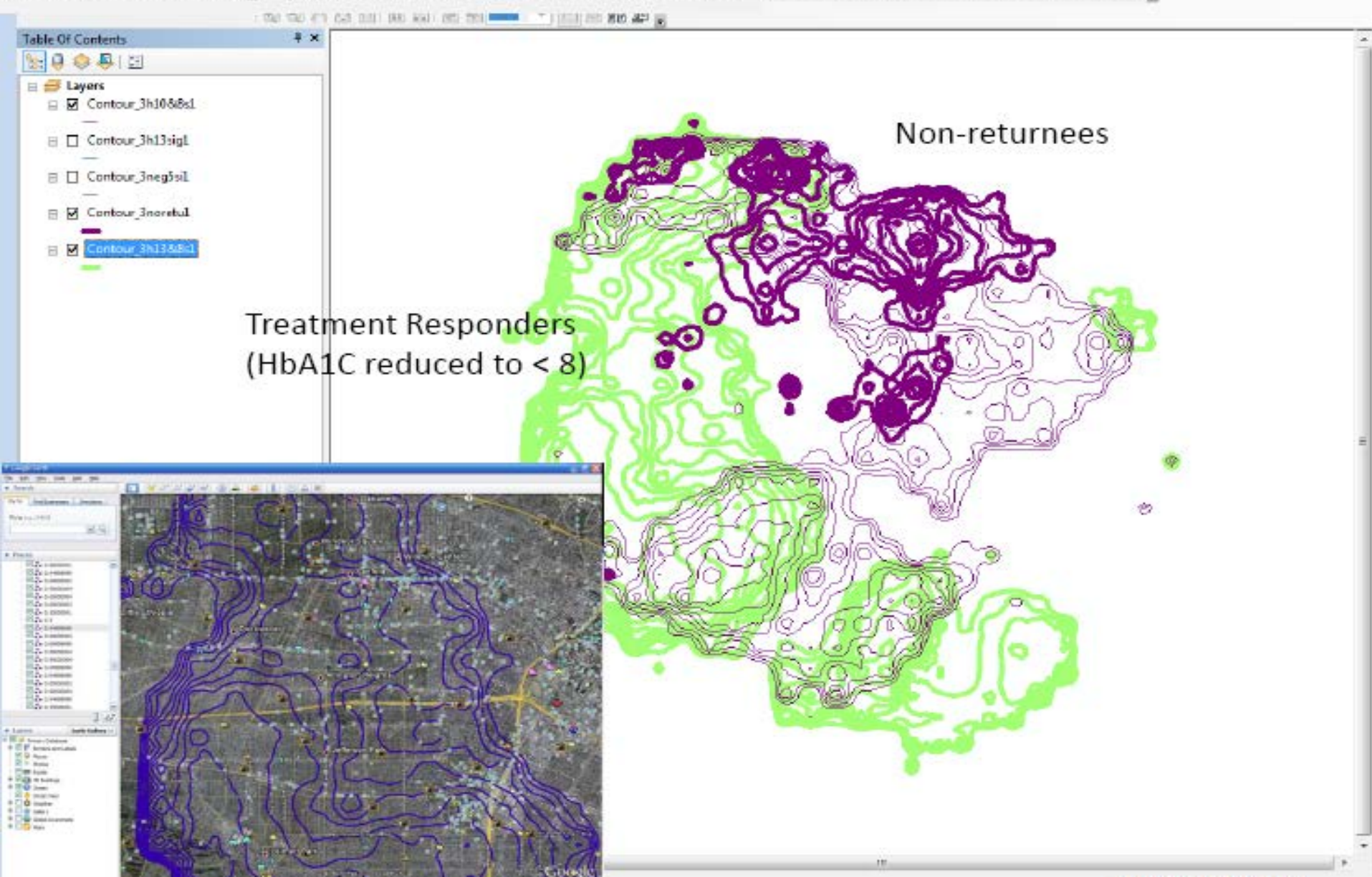
- Ask about where patients live, work, eat, and play using EHRs and other tools
- Integrate upstream interventions into clinic workflow
- Address upstream problems at patient, clinic, and population levels

Upstreamists:

- Collaborate across disciplines
- Apply leadership, advocacy, organizing skills
- Are creative, resourceful, and persistent
- Command clinical credibility
- Have entrepreneurial problem-solving skills
- Have applied knowledge of public health & social determinants of health

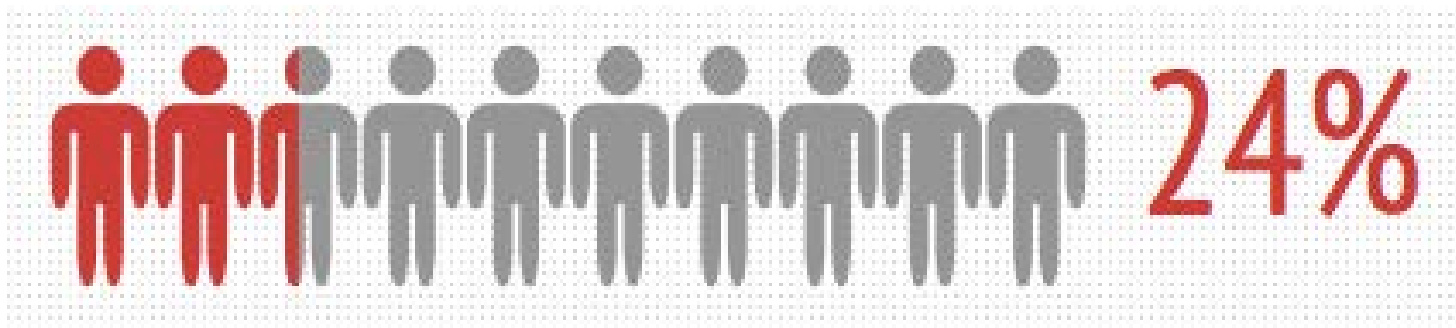
Upstreamist tools: Geomapping

Predicting patient outcomes



Provider confidence to address housing & other social needs

Before



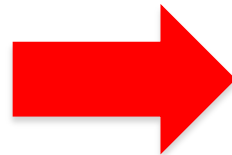
After



Source: Rishi Manchanda. Change in Clinicians' Self-reported Efficacy to address Social Determinant of Health: A Case Study from South Los Angeles. (Abstract)



A new model: Community Health Detailing



Pharmaceutical detailing

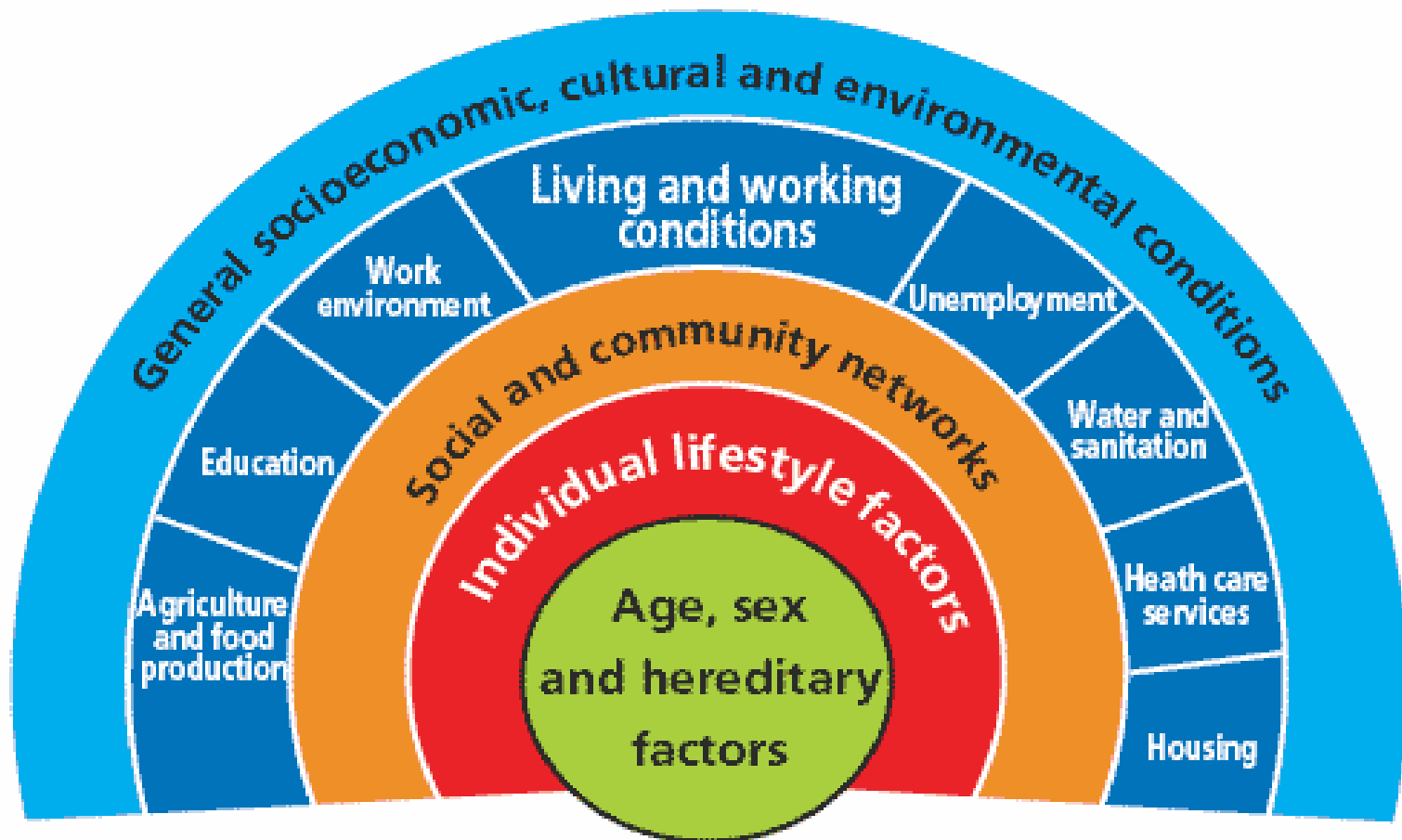


Community detailing

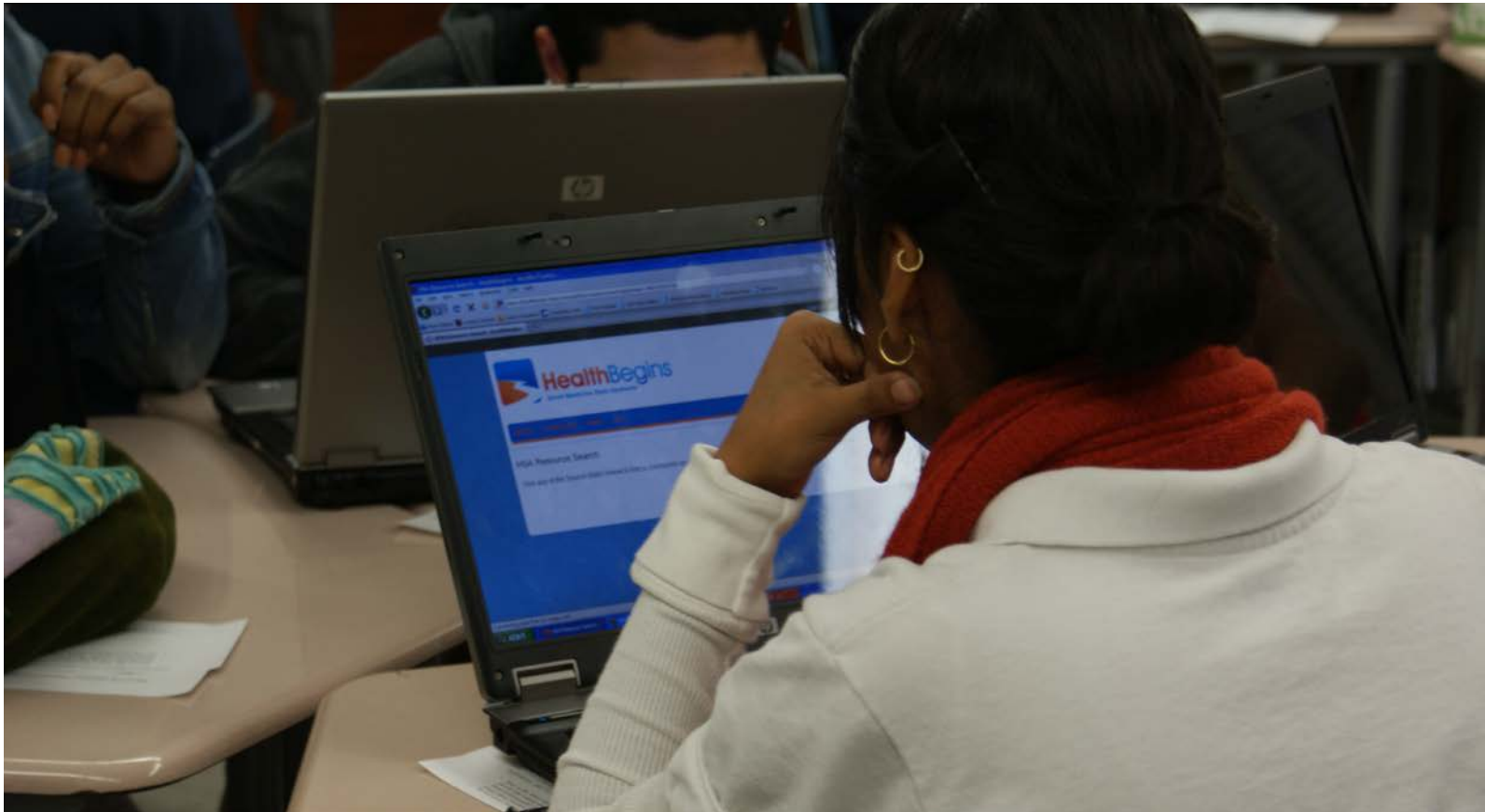
Community Health Detailing: Using a community-powered “Yelp for Health”



Modules based on social determinants of health



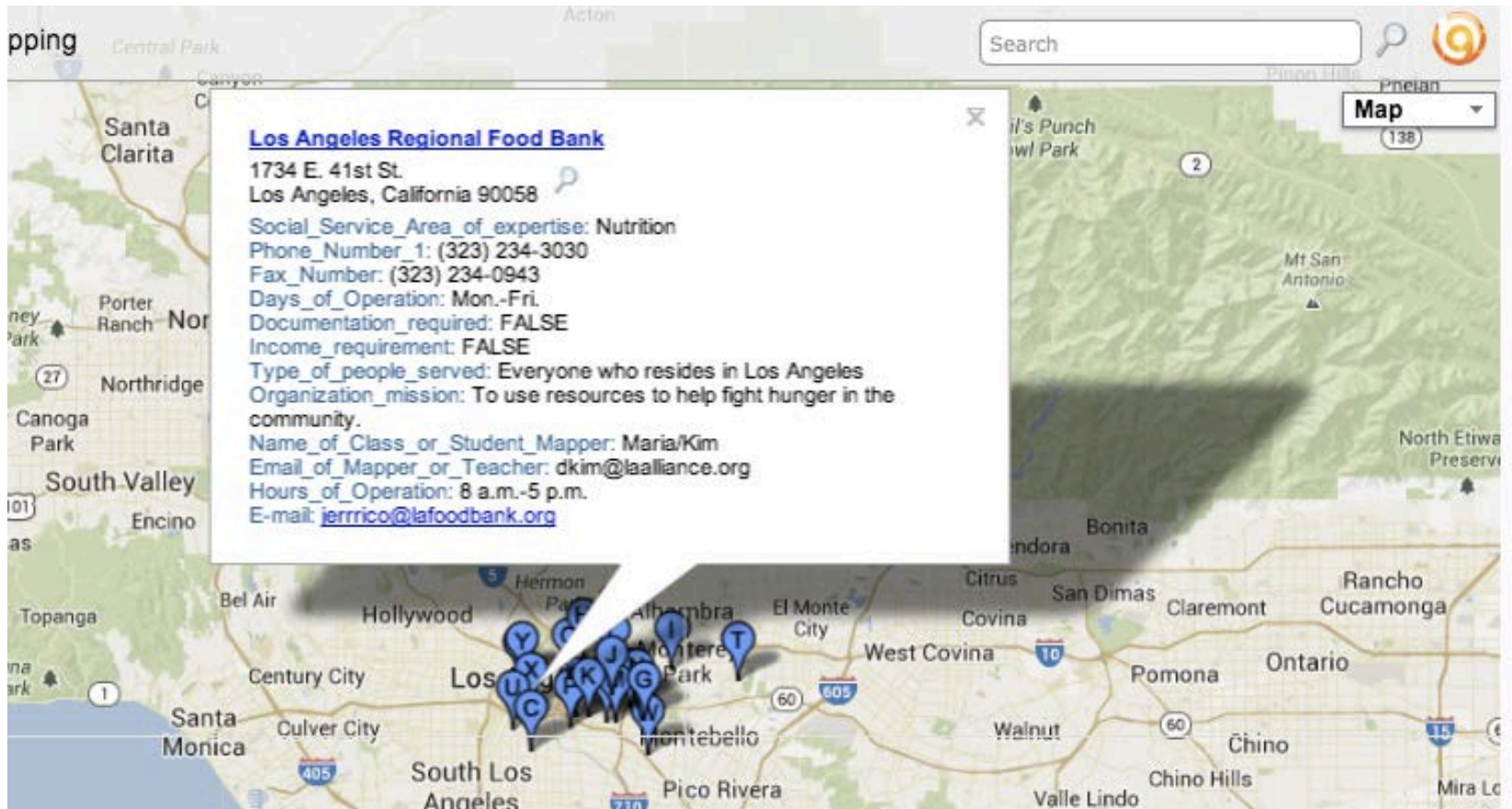
Module research in the classroom



Students 'Detailing' MDs at UCLA

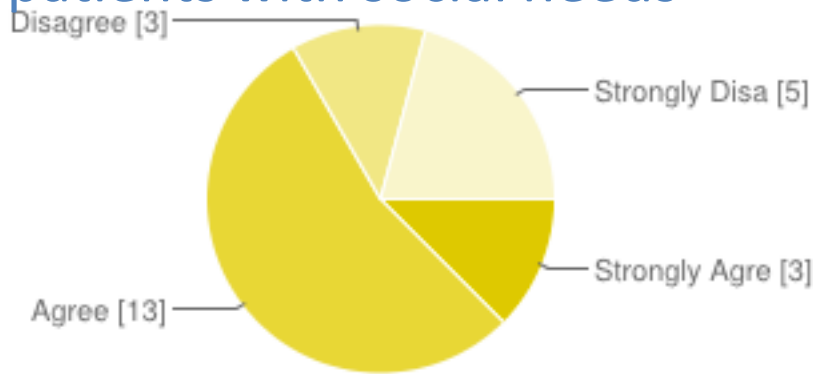


Results: Students update and map community resources



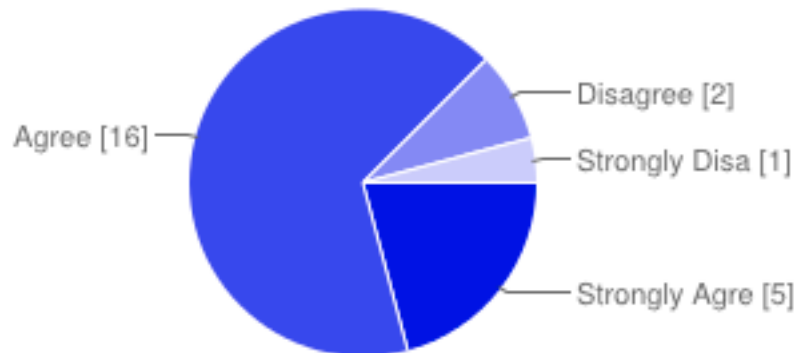
Results

I am confident that I could help clinics to take better care of patients with social needs



Strongly Agree	3	13%
Agree	13	54%
Disagree	3	13%
Strongly Disagree	5	21%

I am confident that I could find the best services to help someone if he or she had a social need that wasn't being dealt with



Strongly Agree	5	21%
Agree	16	67%
Disagree	2	8%
Strongly Disagree	1	4%

Community-built "Yelp" -like tool: Find help for patients with social needs



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Review

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To provide all information a person or homeowner needs in order to not get their

TOP RATE LISTING



Workshops for Upstreamists



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We make Upstreamists*

What if clinics could help patients get healthy and save money by addressing the social & environmental conditions that make them sick?

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We mobilize, teach and help healthcare professionals to design successful upstream solutions that improve health and lower costs.

*'Upstreamists' are healthcare professionals and innovators equipped to transform care and the social and environmental conditions that make people sick.

Some Of The Partners We've Worked With

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Workshop Outputs

Participants learn how to develop clinic upstream interventions

- Project Plan
- Budget
- Powerpoint deck

- Connected to strategic priorities

- Learn from Community/Content Experts

- Support via Skype





HealthBegins' Roadmap for Upstreamists

DESIGN:

Step 1: Define Population and Its Needs

Step 2: Identify Intervention

Step 3: Design Evaluation Plan

IMPLEMENTATION

Step 4: Pilot Intervention Project

Step 5: Collect & Review Data

SPREAD

Step 6: Celebrate Success and Spread





We Can't Get Health Care right
without addressing SDOH

We can't get healthcare as a
right without addressing SDOH

To improve SDOH, it is necessary,
but not sufficient, to engage and
transform health care

A better standard of care is possible





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The Upstream Doctors is available on Kindle, Nook, or from the iBookstore. It can be purchased for US\$1.99 each.



Opportunities to align





Opportunities

- Preventable hospitalizations for Ambulatory-Care Sensitive Conditions
- Managed Care Medicaid
- Complex Care Coordination
 - Medicaid Health Homes
- ACOs



Medicaid ACOs: Hennepin

Hennepin Health, Minnesota

- Several county organizations share financial risk (a medical center, health plan, social services organization, and Federally Qualified Health Center)

CHCS - Advancing Medicaid Accountable Care Organizations: A Learning Collaborative
(Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oregon, Texas, & Vermont)

Vermont's Community Health Teams

