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The relationship between parental characteristic and lead knowledge in the minimization of environmental lead in Philadelphia, PA

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Abstract

A method for guiding lead intervention and minimizing lead exposures in Philadelphia is through understanding the relationship between parental characteristics such as gender, the age of parents, income, marital status and education attainment and lead knowledge.

Parental characteristic may play a significant role in the identification of population groups where knowledge pertaining to lead exposure is inadequate. Through awareness and intervention, we can implement preventive measures to minimization and eliminate lead exposure. The theoretical concept of the study is Krieger ecosocial theory. The ecosocial theory provides guidance and analyzes differences in existing health relationships, especially those with biological and psychosocial influences.

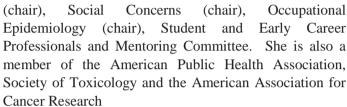


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