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OBJECTIVES

- 1. Explain what makes up a person's culture
- 2. Realize the importance of respecting a patient's culture
- 3. Provide care to a patient without inhibiting the patient's cultural values and beliefs

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CULTURE

- U.S. Cultural Diversity
- As a home care aide, you will care for patients from a different culture than your own



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Everyone Is Part Of A Culture

 A person's culture is made up of values, beliefs, and customs that set them apart from a different group



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Moving From One Culture To Another

Assimilation

Acculturation





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DANGERS OF STEREOTYPING

 Within any new culture, there is a wide range of behaviors and beliefs

 It is important as we work with our patients that we do not stereotype or generalize



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CULTURE AND HOME CARE

So, what does all of this have to do with home care?



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YOUR PATIENT AS YOUR GUIDE (1)

 One's culture will also affect the kinds of decisions they make related to their illness/care



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YOUR PATIENT AS YOUR GUIDE (2)

Families may be part of the decision making



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Other Cultural Issues To Consider

- Be aware of other cultural issues such as gender, view of older adults, experiences such as war or poverty, or local cultural group with sense of community and resources.
- Share information you learn with other team members. Do not assume they know what you know.

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Cultural Rules For Routine Interactions (1)

- Diverse cultures have different everyday rules for eye contact.
- •Learn and respect the rules. Share the rules with the team.



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Cultural Rules For Routine Interactions (2)

- Touch as an everyday interaction can have a profound effect
- How we touch in the United States may not be acceptable for all ethnic groups



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TIPS TO IMPROVE CARE AND TEAMWORK

- Ask questions
- Seek opportunities to learn more about issues of culture.
- Do not stereotype. Each person is an individual.
- Develop an attitude of respect and tolerance.
- Become aware of your values and behaviors.
- · Be willing to negotiate.



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Culture

- Addressing and respecting cultural differences will increase trust, leading to better and more satisfactory care for patients and their families.
- We are better prepared to serve patients when we prepare ourselves to respect their hearts and their minds.
- Becoming culturally knowledgeable is an opportunity for our growth as individuals as well as within our profession.

