

This week a new program, modeled on FIU's NeighborhoodHELP, is set to launch at
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so it's really smart to pivot to the community."

Henna Budhwani is a medical sociologist and professor at University of Alabama at Birmingham, which also has home visiting programs for specific groups such as moms and children. While home visiting can remove barriers like coordinating childcare and time off for health care, she said trainees need ongoing guidance and supervision.

"Experiential learning is a promising approach to sensitize students and develop their patient engagement skills. It should be done with care and consideration," said Budhwani, who specializes in public health inequities and is an affiliated professor at Florida State University.

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The Physician's Foundation released a survey last week that found 6 in 10 physicians lack the time and ability to address social factors that drive patient outcomes. Nearly 90% reported wanting to learn how to effectively address those vulnerabilities.

Greer said the mission of Genesis is to train providers to factor in social determinants of health, which are specific health-influencing vulnerabilities, like poverty and poor housing while caring for a patient's illness.

Eventually, Genesis will expand to include medical school students. A college of medicine at Roseman, which will focus on community-based health, is in final stages of accreditation, said a spokeswoman.

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