GROUP VISIT TOOLKIT

The Secret to WellBEing



Improve the health of your patients with meaningful information

- Easy to implement
- Cost-effective
- Time-efficient
- Insurance-friendly

Your patients want to change... now you have the tools

This toolkit helps educate patients how to build and maintain metabolic reserve. Patients are often caught in a cycle of disease crisis, in which they are grappling with persistent symptoms and flare-ups of chronic illness. Rather than manage their symptoms with prescriptions and traditional medicine alone, we can implement targeted lifestyle measures to help patients increase their metabolic reserve, disease resistance and overall wellbeing. This not only reduces the impact of their health concerns and risks at the moment, but also improves their quality of life for years to come.

Use for patients with these issues:

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- Digestive disorders
- Hormone imbalances
- Autoimmunity/allergy issues
- Mental health concerns

THIS GROUP VISIT TOOLKIT INCLUDES:



Visit Forms:

Patient intake forms are designed to capture key information to create efficient, insurance-friendly patient encounters.



Patient Handout(s):

Patient-friendly handout(s) assist you and improve the implementation of key lifestyle tips necessary to correct underlying causes of illness.



Multi-Media Education:

Choose the best format to suit your presentation style

- Video + audio version
- Presentation slides for custom education
 Ideal use for a Group Visit or one-on-one setting

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Patie	nt Name:	Date of visit:
CC:	☐ Fatigue ☐ Weight concerns	
Associ	ated Chronic Issue(s): 1.	2
equest t	(initial) I understand as a participant in this Group Visit/Shared Medon in the presence of other patients, family members, staff, and the clinician of discuss with the clinician in a private setting or will schedule an individual of the group by not revealing medical, personal, or any other identifying in	n. If I have medical concerns that are of a very private nature, I wal office visit. I will also respect the confidentiality of the oth
Histo	ry of Present Illness:	
Part I:	Physical	
1.	Please select the one choice that best describes you: o I'm physically active already and am happy with my o I am ready to become more active, but I would like so o I am not ready to be more active, but would want to o I am not interested in being more active. o I am physically unable to be more active at this time	some help. Is know if being more active would help my issues.
2.	How many hours each day do you spending sitting (e.g. water less than 1 hour 1-2 hours 2-4 hours	ching TV, working .)?
3.	How many minutes per week do you spend doing m class, sports training/competition, etc.)? [less than 30 min] 30-90 min] 90-150	SOAP Note
Part II	Nutritional	Insurance-friendly
1.	Please select the one choice that best describes you: o I eat lots of fruits, veggies, healthy protein, and o I am ready to eat healthier and would like more o I may not be ready to be eat healthier, but I war o I'm not interested in changing the way I eat at th	✓ Can be scanned in Patient completes Patient completes all non-gray box
2.	How many servings of fruits and vegetables do you eat ea	sections
	2 or less 2 3-5 6-9	
3.	How often do you eat foods that contain processed, preser rarely or never once daily 2-4 x daily	ue time
4.	How often to you drink fluids that contain sugar (including a rarely or never once daily 2-4 x daily	lcohol) or artificial ingredients?

Review	of Systems: (check all that apply)	
	snoring \square general malaise feeling \square	joint pain 🔲 trouble falling asleep 🔲 trouble staying asleep
	high stress depressed anxious	ness 🔲 weight gain (past 3 mos): # 🔲 regular headaches
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_	MENT (to be completed by office):	ue 🔲 Abnormal BMI
	ated Chronic Disease(s) or Symptoms:	Tonormal Bivii
EXAM (to	o be completed by office):	
0	Vitals: Wt: Ht: BMI:	BP: Pulse: WC: WHR:
0	CV: RRR; no M/G/R Edema: Yes	/ No Skin: warm/dry/intact Abnl:
0	Respiratory: CTA B Abnl:	Respiratory Effort: WNL Labored
0	Other	
PLAN OF	F CARE (to be completed by office):	
	Reviewed principles of metabolic	
	reserves and physiological resilience	☐ Return to clinic in days/ weeks/ months/ as needed
$\overline{\checkmark}$	Educated on nutritional, physical,	
	emotional and environmental pillars of	☐ Provider to be seen:
	optimizing WellBEing	
	Encouraged a personalized plant-	☐ Reason for visit:
[J	based, whole foods diet Educated and encouraged NEAT hourly	☐ Other:
	Advised to reduce common	□ Other.
	environmental toxic exposures	
$\overline{\checkmark}$	·	
	stress on the physical body	

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Each person has his or her own special reason for having more WellBEing vs. DISease in daily life. Whether you've been recently diagnosed with a medical condition, want to keep up with your children/grandchildren or are just sick and tired of not feeling like 'your old self', making the choice to improve your health is a goal to be celebrated.

	Take a moment to reflect upon why it is important to YOU to compress your morbidity and have more WellBEing?	
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2. Take a moment to reflect upon what specific positive impact(s) WellBEing will have on others in your life?		

It is known patients with a clear understanding of what they deeply desire are the ones who succeed most often.

Consider evaluating what will inspire and propel you forward hereafter by documenting them below:

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Event Flyer

- Market to office patients
- Market to the greater community
- Customizable Word format

Join us to learn how you can not only live well, but flourish.

LOGO AREA

We'll help you build a life of lasting wellbeing.

Register for our upcoming patient Group Visit!

Date/Time/Location





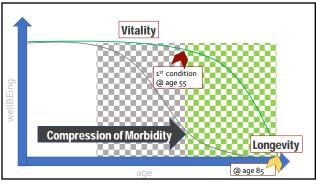


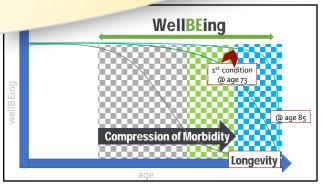
PowerPoint Slides

Concepts reviewed in video

 PPT slide files for clinician to present and modify as needed

Handouts for patients





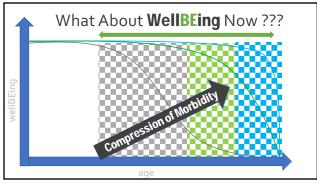
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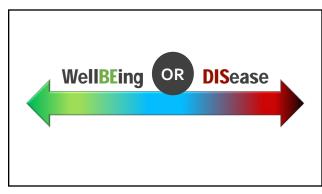




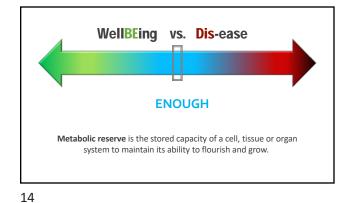


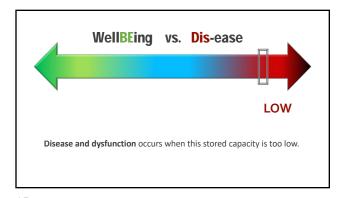


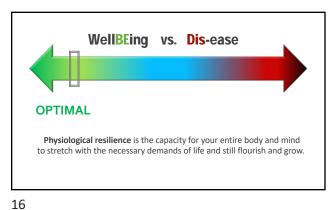


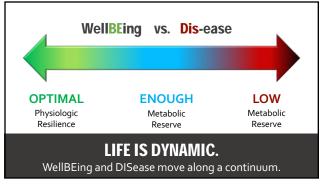








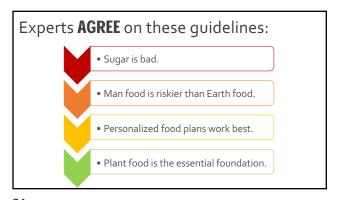


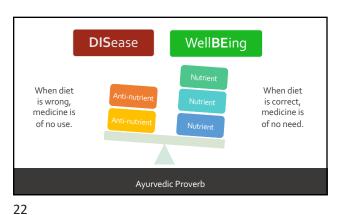


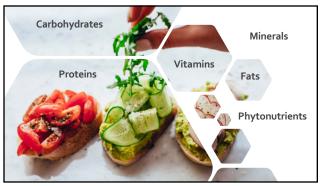


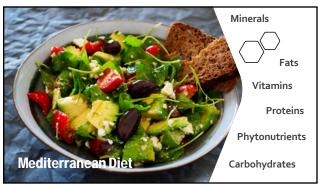


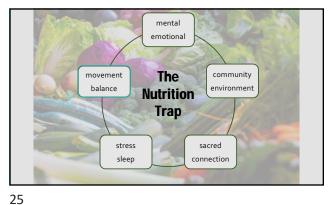
















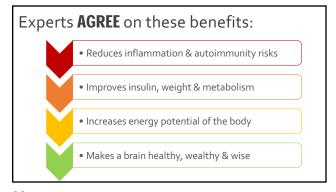


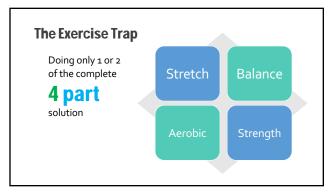


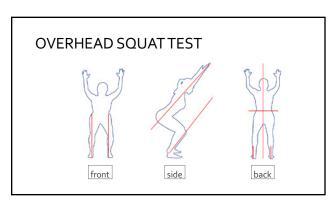
Create **NEAT** solutions in life: • Alarm clock every waking hour to get up • Stairs, parking lots and chores • Office design, standing desks & walking meetings • Dancing, landscaping and home makeovers

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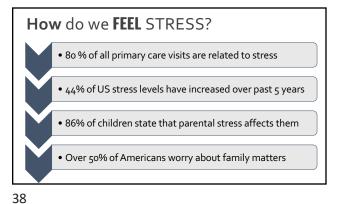
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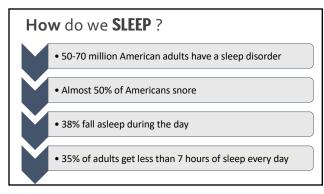


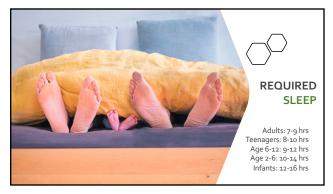
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 Dioxin: Found in meat and surface water
 Mercury: Fish and mercury dental fillings
 Perfluorinated chemicals: Non-stick cooking and baking

Atrazine: Pesticides found in drinking water

 Organophosphates: pesticides found in baby food
 Glycol ethers: cleaning products, liquid soaps and cosmetics

Phthalates: Plastic containers, cosmetics, toothbrushes, lotions and cosmetics

Arsenic: Rice and some drinking water
 Fire retardants: found in furniture, car seats, changing

table pads

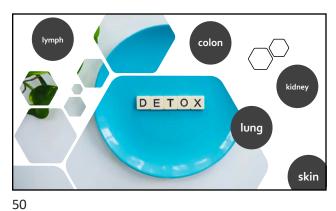
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Mold: Damp home or workplace
 Glyphosate: Herbicide in farming

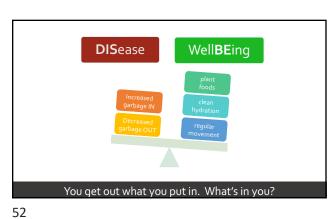
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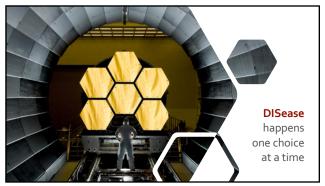
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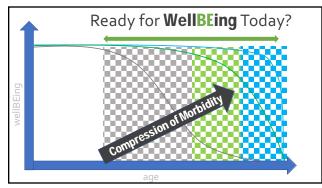




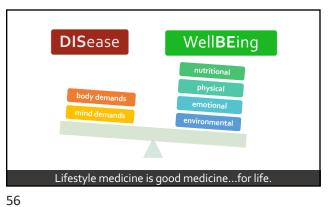














Nutritional Wellbeing





The Mediterranean Dietary Pattern vs. The Standard American Dietary Pattern

MEDITERRANEAN DIETARY PRINCIPLES

- Complex carbs in context with fiber
- Sugar slowly enters bloodstream
- Hello, fat burning!
- Blood sugar levels are balanced
- · You feel satisfied after your meal
- · You crush the day!

High in Healthy Fats, Nuts, Seeds, Herbs and Spices Nutrient-Rich, Calorie-Balanced, Diverse



Processed snacks and

sweets, refined grains, pizza, burgers and pasta

Physical inactivity and isolation

STANDARD AMERICAN DIET DIETARY PRINCIPLES

- · Carb euphoria
- Sugar rapidly enters bloodstream
- Sugar gets stored in the cells
- Hello, fat storing!
- Blood sugar levels rapidly drop
- · You crave more refined carbs

High in Sodium, Sugar and Unhealthy Fats, Processed Foods, Calorie-Rich, Nutrient-Poor

Physical Wellbeing





Physical Activity

As the saying goes, movement is life. Without the wind, many vegetables do not get pollinated. Bees must move to pollinate fruit. Your body is nourished by blood moving through your vessels. Movement is vital for cellular activity, which in turn, helps organ tissues function optimally. Sensible movement is medicine—it helps reduce obesity and blood pressure while improving bone health and cardiovascular fitness. But there are other important effects as well.



Reduces global inflammation

Reduces incidence of autoimmune disease

Increases serotonin production

Improve oxygen delivery to your cells and organs

Reduces the production of obesity related hormones

Improves insulin sensitivity



AFROBIC

Walking | Cycling | Elliptical | Zumba

STRETCHING

Basic stretching | Deep breathing | Pilates

BALANCING

Single-leg | Heel-to-toe | Core/ball exercises

STRENGTH TRAINING

Weightlifting | Dynamic | Pilates | Circuit



Environmental Wellbeing





The Dirty Dozen and Clean Fifteen

Our food supply falls victim to environmental toxins. Pesticides are applied to fight off bugs of all kinds. Once thought to be benign to humans, they are now known to cause a variety of problems from allergies to cancer. We ingest residues from these chemicals every day, and they can build up in our bodies over time. The Dirty Dozen represents produce that are more permeable and therefore more susceptible to absorbing the chemicals in which they're sprayed with. It's best to purchase these as organic if possible. The Clean Fifteen represents foods that are less permeable and not as susceptible to absorbing chemicals and are safer to consume if not organic.

Dirty – **Dozen**

1. Strawberries



2. Spinach



3. Kale



4. Nectarines



5. Apples



6. Grapes



7. Peaches



8. Cherries



9. Pears



10. Tomatoes



11. Celery



12. Potatoes



Clean — Fifteen

1. Avocados



2. Sweet Corn



3. Pineapple



4. Frozen Sweet Peas





6. Papayas



7. Eggplant



8. Asparagu



9. Kiwis



10. Cabbages



11. Cauliflower



12. Cantaloupes



13. Broccoli



14. Mushrooms



15. Honeydew Melons



Here are just a few of the environmental toxins that the body must work hard to eliminate.

Toxin	Source
Bisphenol A	Plastic bottles and inner can linings
Dioxin	Meat and surface water
Mercury	Fish and mercury dental fillings
Perfluorinated chemicals	Non-stick cookware and baking pans
Atrazine	Pesticides found in drinking water
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Each year the Environmental Working Group publishes an annual list of produce with the most pesticides. Be sure to check www.ewg.org for the most up-to-date list.

Emotional Wellbeing





Sleep

Sleep and stress are intimately connected. Perceived stress can cause disruptions in your normal sleep patterns, and poor sleep increases daily stress. During sleep, you recharge your brain and the cells in your body grow and repair. Poor sleep can amplify the effects of various conditions such as cardiovascular disease, obesity, respiratory disease, and chronic pain.



Limit naps to 30 minutes early in the day or not at all

Limit 10 minutes of aerobic exercises in the morning or early afternoon

Avoid fatty, spicy, rich foods as well as citrus fruit, caffeine, and carbonated drinks in the afternoon/evening

Cool temperatures, 60-68°F, are best for sleep

Wear blue light-blocking glasses when using electronics

Avoid cell phones, laptop and other personal information devices before bedtime or use blue light-blocking apps

Try using white noise, such as fans, or sound apps on your phone

Do not watch the clock when trying to sleep; trust your alarm clock

Get outside for natural light daily if possible, even on cool and cloudy days

Keep a consistent sleep schedule, even on the weekends



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