

Format for Systematic Tracking of Literature and Data Reviews

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Table 1: Peer Reviewed Articles (alphabetically)			
Author, Title, Year, Journal	Study Area, Data Source, Method	Findings	Comment
Khan et al. Chapter 7: Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in South Asian Americans. Perera, Chang (eds.). Biopsychosocial Approaches to Understanding Health in South Asian Americans, Cross-Cultural Research in Health, Illness & Well-Being. Springer. 2018.	Secondary data analysis from published journal articles	Data mostly available on Asian Indians. A few studies on Pakistani Americans available. No data available on Bangladeshi, Nepali, Maldivian, Bhutanese, Sri Lankan, or Afghan Americans.	Read abstract. Useful for our project.
Khan. Free does not mean affordable: maternity patient expenditures in a public hospital in Bangladesh. Cost-effectiveness & Resource Allocation. 2005.	Primary data, hospital patients, descriptive analysis	Maternity patients incurred large expenses. This expense is several times higher for caesarean sections vs vaginal deliveries. Many families had to borrow money to pay for these services.	Read full article. Not useful for our project.

Table 2: Gray Literature (alphabetically)			
Author, Title, Year, Journal	Study Area, Data Source, Method	Findings	Comment
Khan. Some facts about Bangladeshi Americans. National Council of Asian Pacific Islander Physicians. 2016.	US Census Bureau, secondary data	Bangladeshi Americans have very high rates of Limited English Proficiency, un-insured, etc.	Read full article. Not useful for our project.



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