

## Conference Reflection

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is not to eliminate all health differences so that everyone has the same level and quality of health, but to reduce or eliminate those disparities caused by factors that are considered both avoidable and unfair (Whitehead and Dahlgren 2006).

A prime example of this is the emergence and popularity of the concept “inclusion health”, which is a ‘catch-all’ term used to describe people who are socially excluded, typically experience multiple overlapping risk factors for poor health (such as poverty, violence and complex trauma), experience stigma and discrimination, and are not consistently accounted for in electronic records (such as healthcare databases). People belonging to inclusion health  
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community that has by and large accepted the social model and created its own schools, workplaces, cultural offerings, etc., all built by and for deaf people, who are not disabled by their social and physical environment. Creating such a