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Chronic diseases are a major public health concern with societal impacts extending beyond mortality. Genetics explain only a small to moderate proportion of chronic disease susceptibility while a large part of it is attributed to non-genetic factors such as health behaviours or environmental factors. In the context of Exposome research such factors are of interest. However, within this framework, a group of exposures remains underexplored: the social environment factors. This thesis aimed to synthesise the literature on the association between social environment dimensions and cardiometabolic health, investigate the association between life course socioeconomic trajectories and health outcomes, and examine the association between quantity and quality of social relations and health.

Chapter 2 and chapter 3 describe two systematic reviews and meta-analyses summarising the literature related to social environment dimensions and cardiometabolic health, including a total of 168 and 281 papers respectively. In both chapters, focusing on cardiometabolic risk factors and cardiometabolic health outcomes, one of the main findings was that exposure to unfavourable or worse social environments was associated with worse cardiometabolic risk factors and higher risk of cardiometabolic outcomes. Furthermore, we observed large heterogeneity across the literature pertaining to several aspects such as population sociodemographic characteristics, methodological aspects, measures of social factors, and overall the studies' findings.

In chapters 4 and 5, we examined the relationship between life course socioeconomic trajectories and health outcomes. We identified different trajectories in a European and a Brazilian setting, and only in the European setting were life course socioeconomic trajectories longitudinally related to the health outcome examined, i.e. chronic disease risk. The findings from chapter 4 revealed five mutually exclusive socioeconomic trajectories which were strongly associated with chronic disease risk in late life in a large sample of over 30,000 older adults from 27 European countries. We observed that individuals in the stable high trajectory and steep upward stable trajectory presented a lower risk of chronic disease later in life compared to those in the most disadvantaged trajectory, stable low. In chapter 5, we focused on cardiometabolic disease risk and addressed the scarcity and inconsistency in studies conducted in low and middle income countries. The findings from this chapter revealed two mutually exclusive socioeconomic trajectories: upward stable and upward downward. Contrary to our hypothesis, no associations between life course socioeconomic trajectories and cardiometabolic risk were observed in this Brazilian cohort.

In chapter 6, we investigated the quantity, quality, and source of social relations in relation to self-rated health in 1,592 older adults from the U.S. in a prospective study with a 10-year follow-up. Among these social relations aspects examined, we found especially quality of social relations and quality coming from a specific source to be associated with self-rated health. More specifically, we found that higher levels of negative social support, especially from family, were linked to poor self-rated health.

In conclusion, this doctoral thesis provides consistent evidence linking more disadvantaged social environment factors

to worse health outcomes The results also revealed nuanced contextual variability such as according to gender and country income levels Context specific research is paramount in examining specific social factors or dimensions and the overarching effect of the social environment on influencing health outcomes Finally while causality remains uncertain in these relationships and knowledge gaps remain this thesis underscores the importance of considering social environmental factors in designing and implementing comprehensive public health strategies aimed at improving social circumstances and reducing inequalities

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