

Objectives

- Brief description of SLE
- 2. Services available to SLE patients within Cook County Health (CCH)
- 3. SLE research done by CCH physicians



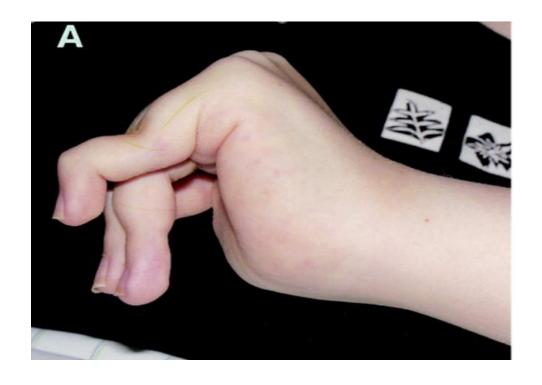
What is SLE?

- SLE is a chronic autoimmune disease of unknown cause
- SLE can affect any part of the body, most common sites of involvement include:
 - joints
 - o skin
 - kidneys
 - blood
 - o lungs
- A diagnosis of SLE is based upon a combination of symptoms and abnormal lab tests



SLE Commonly Affects the Skin and Joints







SLE Prevalence

- General prevalence of SLE in the USA is 20 -150 cases per 100,000 individuals
 - o In women, the prevalence rates vary from 164 (White individuals) to 406 (African American individuals) per 100,000
- Highest risk group for SLE
 - Women between 30-50
 - African Americans
- SLE does occur in men and can occur at any age
 - SLE in men can be severe



SLE Race/Ethnicity

- SLE and its associated complications seem to affect ethnic/racial minorities disproportionately
- We don't have an exact explanation for this, but genetic differences have been proposed as a likely factor
- Factors such as diet, stress, hormones, ultraviolet light, differences in gut bacteria (microbiome) and environment may also play a role (lupus.org)
- Multiple large organizations such as the National Institutes of Health (NIH),
 Arthritis Foundation, and members of the American College of Rheumatology actively study these issues



Services for SLE Patients at Cook County Health

- CCH provides the full range treatments for SLE patients
- In 2023, CCH cared for 195,735 unique patients
 - Lupus patients account for 0.5% of CCH's patient population
 - 790 unique SLE patients
 - 189 patients with Discoid Lupus
- CCH provides Rheumatology Clinic appointments within 5 days for new SLE patients
- CCH collaborates closely with our Nephrology and Dermatology departments in providing SLE care
- · Additional free patient resources can be found at https://www.lupus.org/



CCH Physician SLE Research over the last 3 years

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Questions

