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Children's National DC Mother-Baby Wellness Perinatal Mental Health Training Series

Systems of Inequity: How Institutional Racism and Implicit Biases Sustain Health Disparities in Black Women

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Zoom - Register in Advance

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Learning Objectives

- Identify and name the historical and contemporary system barriers that decrease health outcomes in obstetric and perinatal mental health settings, including cultural trauma, access and affordability, and sociopolitical determinants of health.
- List practical strategies and tools for increasing health outcomes for Black and other cultural minorities in perinatal mental health spaces, including advocacy and providing culturally informed care that incorporates community resources.
- Draw attention to the role of implicit biases and their implications.

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Target Audience

Obstetricians, midwives, nurses, medical assistants, lactation specialists, social workers, therapists, counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists, or anyone else caring for or working with pregnant or postpartum individuals.



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