Recognizing Racial Stigma and Opportunities for Change

Videoconference via Zoom September 8th, 10:00am-2:00pm (Eastern Time)

Description

Stigma around opioid and other substance use create barriers for people to seek prevention and recovery supports. Add layers of race and ethnicity, and you have racial stigma, referring to how people of diverse backgrounds are perceived and unfairly treated.

This interactive four-hour workshop will review mitigating factors that influence differential treatment on stigmatized communities. Content will unpack racial perspectives and discuss factors that impact cross-cultural communications and interactions. Providers will review strategies to identify and reduce unconscious bias in care. Further, content will inform on cultural humility for practice to help mitigate stigma and increase person-centered culturally appropriate care. The benefit of integrating cultural responsiveness will help to achieve and retain highest levels of prevention and recovery supports for persons of color and other marginalized communities.

Trainer

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Credits

This training meets the requirements for four renewal hours (CASAC, CPP, CPS) and four initial hours (CPP, CPS) through New York State's Office of Addiction Services and Supports (NYS OASAS). As an IC & RC member board, OASAS accredited courses are granted reciprocal approval by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, Alcohol and Drug Counselor Committee. Many other states offer reciprocity - please check with your accrediting agency.

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