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Suicide Is Preventable

One Size Does Not Fit All: Making Suicide Prevention and Interventions Equitable for Our Increasingly Diverse Communities.

Risk and protective factors for suicide vary widely across cultures. Beliefs and attitudes about suicidal behavior are influenced by socio-economic inequality and injustice, historical trauma, socialization and experiences with institutions, psychiatric treatment and handling of crisis situations in communities. There is a need for appreciation and understanding of cultural context in which suicidal behavior occurs and effective action around developing and delivering culturally responsive interventions. Please join us for this webinar series designed for county behavioral health agencies their providers and clinicians with an interest in improving their clinical practice. This webinar series is brought to you by the California Mental Health Services Authority (CaMHSA).

Webinar:

*Guidance for the
Systematic Infusion
of Culture and
Diversity into Suicide
Prevention Efforts.*

Date:

*Wednesday
December 14, 2021
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.*



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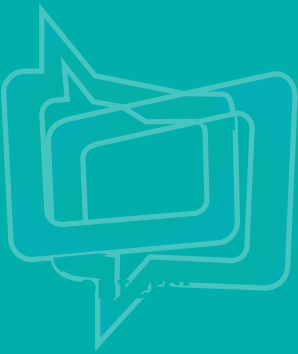
Description:

Though studies have long shown that suicide looks and develops differently in ethnic minority, LGBTQ+, and other cultural minority groups, gaps in existing approaches to suicide prevention have highlighted the need for guidance on how to systematically infuse culture and diversity into programmatic efforts. This webinar will address these gaps by providing a foundational understanding of how suicide differs across cultural groups, and covering advances in culturally responsive approaches to suicide prevention and management. Attendees will learn state-of-science theoretical and applied research (e.g., including key principles of the Cultural Theory and Model of Suicide) as practical approaches to assist suicide prevention programs, leaders, clinicians, and community stakeholders in accounting for culture and diversity in suicide prevention across a range of diverse populations. Attendees will be exposed to applied examples to stimulate their understanding of how to transform their own programs, practices, and prevention efforts.



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Learning Objectives:

1. Participants will understand the latest research on cultural differences in suicide, and culturally responsive prevention of suicide among ethnic minority, LGBTQ+, and other culturally diverse populations.
2. Participants will be able to identify gaps and barriers to programming, training, and practice in culturally responsive suicide prevention.
3. Participants will learn a guiding framework and tools/approaches that will advance culturally responsive suicide prevention with diverse populations.
4. Participants will learn from examples of how culture and diversity can be infused throughout suicide prevention programming efforts.

Presenter:



Joyce Chu, Ph.D. is a licensed Clinical Psychologist whose expertise lie in the areas of suicidology, diversity and culture, and community mental health. She completed her training at Stanford University, University of Michigan, and the University of California, San Francisco, and is currently a Professor of Psychology at Palo Alto University (PAU) where she directs/co-directs the Diversity and Community Mental Health (DCMH) emphasis and Multicultural Suicide Research Center. Her work is focused around advancing the assessment and prevention of suicide for ethnic minority and LGBTQ populations, particularly in Asian Americans. She has published numerous works including a cultural theory and model of suicide and a tool that assists in accounting for cultural influences on suicide risk. Her work is community-collaborative and aims to address the need for culturally congruent outreach and service options for underserved communities.

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