

Disparities and Cultural Competency Advisory Committee (DACC) LEARNING SERIES: Hispanic and Latino



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DATE: Wednesday, April 15th, 2015

TIME: 9:00 AM – 12:15 PM

LOCATION: visit <http://mha.ohio.gov/Default.aspx?tabid=173#69852-trainingevents> for details

Contact **Jamoya Cox** at dacc.learningseries@mha.ohio.gov for information about contact hours in the following disciplines:

Registered Nurse, Licensed Practical Nurse, Counselor, Psychologist, Social Worker, and Chemical Dependency Counselors & Prevention Professionals.



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TRAINING OVERVIEW

The speakers will share experiences from the provider perspective and consumer voice on current efforts to reduce disparities. They will discuss existing service gaps, emerging access barriers, and current strategies underway to achieve health equity. Participants will have the opportunity to interact with panelists and learn about Best and Promising Practices as it relates to engagement, retention, and outcomes.

Upon attending the *Learning Series*, participants will be able to:

1. Understand services being delivered in Ohio
2. Discuss existing service gaps and emerging access barriers
3. Identify Best and Promising Practices improving health equity

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ABOUT SERVICE INEQUITIES IN THE HISPANIC AND LATINO POPULATIONS

The Hispanic and Latino populations experience a great deal of behavioral health inequities. The Hispanic and Latino population consists of someone whose origin is from Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America, or Central America regardless of race. Ohio consists of about 11.6 million Hispanic and Latinos, which is about 3.5% of Ohio's population, making it Ohio's 3rd largest population. Many Hispanic and Latinos suffer from mental health problems due to their immigration and acculturation into the United States. However, nationally fewer than 1 in 11 contact mental health care specialists and few than 1 in 5 contact health care providers at all. Perhaps this is due to the number of uninsured Hispanics and Latinos in Ohio (26.2%) or the language barrier from English to Spanish causes disparities in the quality of services received. Understanding the unique perceptions, needs, and differences in the Hispanic and Latino populations can lead to delivering culturally competent behavioral health service. These best practices will lead to an increase in engagement, retention, and success through treatment.

For more information and resources please visit the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services online resource bank at:

<http://mha.ohio.gov/Default.aspx?tabid=769#2649219-resource-bank>

<http://www.columbusceo.com/content/stories/apexchange/2013/09/04/health-insurance-access-varies-across-ohio.html>

www.psychiatry.org

<http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/39000.html>



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