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Diversity & Adversity: How Racism Affects Mental and Physical Health



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Approved for 2 hours of MDPAC Group CE credits

Learning Objectives:

By the end of the session participants will be able to:

1. Understand how systemic racism acts as a social determinant of health in Canada
2. Describe the different ways in which racism can affect mental and physical health
3. Discuss how experiences of subtle racism (micro-aggressions) can be traumatic for patient

Location:	OMA Offices, 150 Bloor Street West, Suite 900, Toronto, ON
Date:	Tuesday, January 22 nd , 2019
Schedule:	7:30-9:30 PM
Who is Invited:	Physicians, Residents and Medical Students
Registration:	Free, hosted by the OMA Section on Primary Care Mental Health

Please register with Ada/Anna at pcmhsection@gmail.com or 416-229-2399 Ext 125.

We hope to see you there!