OBESITY MANAGEMENT IN PRIMARY CARE CERTIFICATE PROGRAM:





Module 2: Overcoming Bias and Stigma in Obesity Clinical Webinar Engagement Worksheet

INSTRUCTIONS: This worksheet is designed to help support a more meaningful learning experience. As you follow along in the clinical webinar, please reflect on your own clinical practice behaviors and your personal experience as you complete the questions below!

1.	Obesity bias and stigma are increasing to the current rates of obesity.				
2.	2. The prevalence and scope of obesity is similar among young, middle-aged, and older adults.				
	Yes No				
3.	Fill in the following definitions:				
	Weight bias:				
	Weight stigma:				
	Weight discrimination:				
W	eight Bias and Stigma				
4.	Weight bias has more than in the U.S. over the past 30 years.				
5.	A recent study in the US foundof women and of men with obesity reported				
	experiencing weight discrimination.				
6.	Weight bias and stigma are evident in four areas, including,, and				
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He	althcare Provider Bias				
7.	↑ or ↓: Providers with obesity-bias spendtime with patients, engage in "patient-centered"				
	communication, and are likely to perform screenings and discuss health issues with patients.				
8.	One study found thatof primary care providers described patients with obesity as "awkward, ugly,				
	and non-compliant."				

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9.	\uparrow or \downarrow : One study recorded the responses of medical students who were shown virtual patients with				
	shortness of breath. Patients who had obesity were likely to just receive lifestyle recommendations				
	and likely to receive appropriate medications than patients with normal weights				
10.	A study with nurses found that most lacked training related to obesity management and only%				
	provided information related to obesity management.				
<u>Pat</u>	tient Experiences				
11.	One study found that patients report that the top source of obesity bias after family members is health				
	care providers. Yes No				
12.	One study found that% of women with obesity reported receiving inappropriate comments from				
	their providers related to their weight.				
13.	Younger women with obesity reported more stigma than individuals who were older. Yes				
14.	\uparrow or \downarrow : Individuals with overweight and obesity arelikely to schedule preventive exams (ie,				
	gynecological, clinical breast exams, mammographic exams) and likely to cancel or not show up for				
	appointments.				
We	eight Bias and Stigma: The Negative Impact of Weight Shaming				
15.	Shaming individuals with obesity can beto effective obesity management.				
16.	Individuals who were shamed reported that was identified as a common coping				
	strategy used to deal with obesity stigma.				
<u>Str</u>	ategies to Reduce Obesity Bias and Stigma				
17.	7. List 3 strategies to reduce personal obesity biases:				
18.	Mark the following terms as encouraged (E) or discouraged (D):				
	a Overweight, unhealthy weight e Body mass index				
	b Morbidly obese f Diet and exercise				
	c Obese g Nutrition and physical activity				
	d Affected by obesity h Fat				

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19.	You should	before discussing weight and make	_ the	
	reason for the discussion.			
20.	List 3 strategies to reduce obesity bias and stigma in the clinical office setting:			