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Community Based Treatment and Research for Substance Use Disorders in Black and Latinx Communities: Forging a Brighter Future

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Ayana Jordan, MD, PhD, is an endowed Barbara Wilson Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Addiction Psychiatrist and Associate Professor in the Department of Population Health at New York University (NYU) Grossman School of Medicine. As Principal Investigator for the Jordan Wellness Collaborative (JWC), she leads a research, education, and clinical program that partners with community members to provide optimal access to evidence-based treatments for racial and ethnic minoritized patients with mental health disorders. Through her multi-faceted work, she provides addiction treatment in faith settings, studies health outcomes for people with opioid use disorder in the carceral system, and trains addiction specialists to provide culturally informed treatment. Dr. Jordan is dedicated to creating spaces and opportunities for more people of color, specifically Black women in academia who are vastly underrepresented. She has numerous peer-reviewed publications, has been featured at international conferences, and is the proud recipient of various clinical and research awards. The fundamental message of equity and inclusion has informed her research, clinical work, and leadership duties at NYU and beyond.

Abstract:

In this presentation, I will highlight the importance in using community-based participatory research (CBPR) strategies in studies that involve Black and Latinx participants. I will also call attention to and discuss the current disparities in overdose deaths involving substances amongst Black and Latinx people who use drugs. Additionally, I will provide a brief overview of the research mission and goals of the Jordan Wellness Collaborative, bring attention to the three bodies of work that inform our research, and spotlight the various infrastructures that support CBPR research at NYU Langone Health.

Learning Objectives:

1. Discuss current disparities in overdose deaths involving substances amongst Black and Latinx people who use drugs.
2. Describe three tenants of community engaged practices to improve outcomes during substance use disorder (SUD) treatment.
3. Identify two factors that exist in research for Black and Latinx people with SUDs, which may be more culturally acceptable to improve addiction outcomes.

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