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Course Overview

This course will introduce students to anthropological perspectives and their application to global problems such as human trafficking, HIV/AIDS, mass violence, and mental disorders. Emphasis will be placed on the synergy between global health and medical anthropology which can, in turn, lead to improved health and social care for diverse populations. The field embraces micro-perspectives relevant to health practice (patient explanatory models, structural competence, bio-cultural and intersectional identities in gender, race, sexuality). It also includes structural critiques relevant to global health and social policy (social suffering, bio-power, structural violence, and capabilities theory)

Course Objectives

1. Understand anthropological perspectives and their theoretical and conceptual contributions to understanding global health and social welfare.
2. Analyze the role of culture in disease and illness .
3. Learn and apply practice perspectives from anthropology including patient explanatory models and structural competence.
4. Examine caste, gender, race and other bio-socio-cultural constructions using critical theories.
5. Assess health and social policy implications of structural critiques of inequalities in health and wellness.
6. Understand and apply the capabilities approach to addressing health disparities and disabilities.
7. Assess current issues in global health including communal violence, addiction, HIV/AIDS, pandemics, homelessness, mental illness, and human trafficking.

Lead Instructor

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8 week

ONLINE course
8x 2 Hour Sessions
Every Thursday

This course is designed for mid-career professionals who are working in social, development, and health sectors such as Social Workers, Health Professionals, Sociologists, Anthropologists, Social Science researchers, etc.