

Work-in-progress: To explore pediatric eating disorder care experiences of underrepresented youth, families, and clinicians within British Columbia

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Increasing rates of racialized populations in Canada over the past 20 years (1)

Racialized youth often face barriers to accessing effective and culturally appropriate care (2)

Limited knowledge of cultural factors influencing eating disorder treatment experiences (2,3)

Study Objective
Investigate the experiences of underrepresented youth, families, and clinicians with eating disorder care.



Experience with Eating Disorders

“When you first realized you had an eating disorder what was that like for you?”

Youth

“In what ways has your cultural background or beliefs influenced your experiences with treatment?”

Perspectives on Eating Disorders

“How familiar were you with eating disorders before your child's experience?”

Caregivers

“How do you think your family's cultural values played a role in your experiences with your child's treatment?”

Experience Delivering Treatment

“What is your experience in providing care to diverse youth and families?”

Clinicians

“What does it mean to provide culturally responsive care to you?”

Culturally Responsive Care

Met or Unmet Cultural Needs

Questions?

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