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**Joint Statement From Family Medicine**

The Annals and 10 other leading North American primary care journals pledge to confront the problem of racism in medicine by cultivating content that emphasizes cultural humility, diversity & inclusion, and the effects of implicit bias. As part of this pledge, this issue features original research articles and personal reflections on the theme of systemic racism and health inequities.

**Discrimination and Medical Mistrust**

Decreasing discrimination may improve trust in clinicians and decrease disparities in health outcomes.

**Patient-Centered e-Consent**

Patients who used e-consents with interactive research details and trust-enhancing messages reported higher satisfaction and understanding at 6-month follow-up.

**Telemedicine via Social Networks**

On social networks, dermatologists and family doctors reached similar diagnoses for prevalent skin diseases.

**Medical Practice Variation Among Primary Care Physicians**

Understanding personal behavioral characteristics of physicians would help in explaining practice variations.

**Pregnancy Medicaid Post-ACA**

In North Carolina, Medicaid enrollment with ACA requirements enabled more comprehensive coverage for pregnant women even though the state has not expanded Medicaid.

**Fewer Visits per Patient in Primary Care**

Fewer patient encounters drive a nearly 2-decade decline in total primary care office visits.

**COVID-19 in the Netherlands**

COVID-19 has had an enormous impact on health problems and demands for primary care in the Netherlands.

**Primary Care Response to COVID-19 in Hong Kong, Singapore, and Beijing**

Three cities used what they learned from the SARS epidemic and were better prepared for the COVID-19 pandemic.

**Protecting Workers With Cloth Masks**

This rapid review summarizes current evidence on cloth masks to protect health care clinicians from respiratory viral infections, such as SARS-CoV-2.

**Dear White People**

A diverse group of academic physicians call on their White colleagues to engage in anti-racism work in family medicine.

**You Can’t Heal What You Don’t Reveal**

A family medicine clinic damaged following George Floyd’s murder calls on family medicine to work more in the communities it serves and make advocacy a core part of its identity.

**A Biracial Physician’s View**

A biracial female psychiatrist explores experiences of subtle marginalization by patients and colleagues.

**Telehealth and Equity**

A medical student explores telehealth’s potential for promoting health equity and expanding access to care.

**Insights Into Opioid Therapy**

Recognition of the social aspects of chronic pain and opioid action can improve our treatment of chronic pain and our use of opioid medications.