

Stigma Training Video #3: WHERE DOES STIGMA COME FROM?

SIX CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

A variety of factors contribute to stigma. Each of these factors can be understood on a continuum of low to high stigma. Each of these factors lies on this gradient or continuum.

LOW STIGMA

HIGH STIGMA



CONCEALABILITY ^{1 2}

Is the condition easily concealed, or on display to others?

COURSE ^{1 2}

Is the condition recoverable, or not? How will it impact the person over time?

DISRUPTIVENESS ^{1 2}

Does the condition negatively impact a person's life and relationships?

AESTHETIC QUALITIES ^{1 2}

What are the aesthetic or physical attributes caused by the condition?

ORIGIN ^{1 3}

How did the condition originate, and was anyone responsible?

PERIL ^{1 3}

What kind of danger is posed by the condition? How serious is it?

REFLECTION QUESTIONS

- What caught your attention in this section?
- How do these contributing factors relate to your own experiences (individual, workplace, family, neighborhood, etc.) with stigma?

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