The TIPQC “Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and Opioid Exposed Newborn (OEN)” educational modules are designed to provide additional resources to care partners in caring for the OUD and OEN patients. The modules consist of the video and post-test. To obtain CME credit for your participation, you must complete each step and pass the post-test with a score of at least 80%. Your credit will become immediately available online.

**TIPQC OUD OEN Social Services Video**

**Description:**
Social workers in both the maternal and infant setting describe their work and how it can be translated to all levels of care in Tennessee hospitals. Resources are discussed for social workers. Department of Children’s Services also discuss the state requirements as well as resources for the OUD mom and OEN/ NOWS infant.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Learn strategies and resources to work with pregnant women with Opioid Use Disorder using social services as well as Opioid Exposed Infants.
2. Outline the duties of an outpatient social worker. Define and Apply trauma informed care approaches. Understand how teams can deliver social work equivalent care without a dedicated social worker.
3. Understand the role of DCS and when reporting is legally required.
4. Social workers in the health care setting are an integral part of the interdisciplinary team in caring for pregnant and postpartum opioid-dependent women and their infants.
5. Social workers can provide ongoing mutual support to decrease stigmatic responses, shame, and confusion.
6. Social workers can support treating the mother and infant as a dyad and facilitating understanding and communication between the pregnant woman and her health care provider.
7. To learn components of the Psycho Social Assessment and key areas to explore with Moms.
8. Learn how to execute the needed Interventions for moms and babies.
9. Identify helpful therapeutic approaches to use with your patients
10. Learn about common barriers and problems which social workers encounter with OUD mothers.
Questions

1. True or False, a report is mandatory to be made with DCS for children diagnosed with NAS
   a. Answer: True
2. After referral to DCS, what is the timeframe that the DCS case worker will contact the hospital?
   a. Options: 1) Within 12 Hours; 2) Within 24 Hours; 3) Within 2 hours
      i. Answer: 2) within 24 hours
3. If your center doesn’t have a social worker, what are some other resources you can employ?
   a. Options: 1) Nurse Case Managers through patient’s insurance; 2) Community Resources; 3) All of the Above
      i. Answer: 3) All of the Above
4. What are some guidelines for the Psycho Social Assessment completed by the social worker?
   a. Options: 1) Living Arrangements; 2) Employment History; 3) Coping Style; 4) Feelings around parenting; 5) All of the Above
      i. Answer: 5) All of the Above

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