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Said to me by white male attendings:

At a med school interview: "I just don't see you becoming a surgeon."
At a residency interview: "Surgery has historically been made up of white males...so how do you think you'll fit in here?"

Make room. #BlackInTheIvory

11:08 AM · Jun 11, 2020 · Twitter Web App
Was told by one of my former best friends that the "only reason I got into #Harvard med was that I was Black"

So every time I struggled to memorize a metabolic pathway, every time I didn't get the grade, every time I was talked over in class... I heard her voice

#Blackinthelvory

11:41 AM • Jun 9, 2020 • Twitter for Android

#Blackinthelvory is being told by a former Black professor that I have to change the pitch of my voice to be taken seriously by other scientists. That being a small Black woman will be hard enough and my voice is too high.

I know she meant well but when I say I cried for DAYS...

3:39 PM • Jun 10, 2020 • Twitter for iPhone
#BlackintheIvory is hearing residency interviews highlight how residents have more autonomy at the affiliated county hospital, which largely serves poor, disadvantaged, and minority patients, and trying to hide your discomfort.

8:06 PM · Jun 10, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone

Walking to the morgue in scrubs to mentor a resident through an autopsy. On my way, I was asked by a visitor to take their garbage. Our janitorial staff doesn't wear scrubs. #BlackintheIvory

9:15 PM · Jun 7, 2020 · Twitter for Android
Being Black is having to search what the racism is like in cities and at institutions where you want to apply to for medical school and residency. #MedTwitter #BlackintheIvory #BlackLivesMatter 🕊️ #BLM

4:27 PM · Jun 15, 2020 · Twitter for Android

To white/non-BIPOC folks in academia asking yourself if you ever contributed to the things being discussed in #BlackintheIvory, let me assure you that the answer is yes. It was probably just something so inconsequential to you that you don't even remember it. 📖

1:24 PM · Jun 13, 2020 · Twitter for Android
“Institutional and structural racism . . . refers to the processes of racism that are embedded in laws (local, state, and federal), policies, and practices of society and its institutions that provide advantages to racial groups deemed as superior, while differentially oppressing, disadvantaging, or otherwise neglecting racial groups viewed as inferior. We argue that structural racism is the most important way through which racism affects health.”

Poverty | Racism | Discrimination

Upstream determinants
- Food insecurity
- Poverty
- Racism
- Discrimination

Midstream determinants
- Exposure to toxins
- Income inequality
- Housing
- Unemployment
- Education

Downstream health outcomes
- Type 2 Diabetes
- Heart disease
- Asthma
- Obesuty
- Cancer
- Poor mental health
- COVID-19 deaths

How academia should respond to racism


Discussion
Final thoughts

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