

A Follow Up to Many Wounds to Heal: Health Care (In)Equity - How Does It Affect Me?



Building Trust in Our Health Care Systems:

How were the present systems built?
Why they no longer work.

Webinar presentation by noted expert followed by Questions and Answers

Sunday April 25 at 3:00 – 5:00 pm

The first of three sessions in a series that continues the exploration of issues identified at the September 13, 2020 Big Conversation on health care inequities.

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