



# WJCIA 2018 SPRING TRAINING

## Tuesday, May 22, 2018

9:00am – 4:00pm  
Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites  
1000 Imperial Ave.  
Rothschild, WI 54474  
(715)355-1111

## Thursday, May 24, 2018

9:00am – 4:00pm  
Kalahari Resort & Convention  
1305 Kalahari Drive  
Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965  
(877)525-2427

## “Developmentally Informed Approach to Intake Decision Making”

**Jonathan I. Cloud, Planning and Management Consultant** has 33 years of human services experience. He has worked in the fields of community organizing, mental health, child protective services, foster care, youth development, and juvenile justice. In these areas, he performed case management, administrative, and program design and development duties. His career has included strategic initiatives in youth outreach, family support, community change, child abuse prevention, foster care reform, juvenile justice reform, and disaster recovery. His higher education includes BA degrees in Religion and Psychology and graduate studies in Public Administration and Social Work. He began consulting in 1992.

This session introduces four basic ways development happens in a young person’s life, how behavior is the result of that development, and how developmentally informed decision-making increases a youth’s capacity to regulate her or his behavior. The session presents a decision-making framework based on scientific findings in the areas of positive youth development, brain development, trauma and post-traumatic growth, resilience and thriving, and desistance. The audience explores how this framework organizes and supports intake inquiry and decision making tasks in three ways:

- 1) guides inquiry regarding past developmental harm and informs decisions regarding healing and recovery;
- 2) guides inquiry regarding present developmental status or functioning and informs decisions regarding behavior change and public safety; and
- 3) guides inquiry regarding future developmental trajectory and informs decisions regarding the youth’s strengths, aspirations, potential, and growth.

Key practices in several areas are covered, including assessment (e.g., risk, needs, strengths), engaging families and working with parents/caretakers, diversion, dual status youth, low level offenders, youth with behavioral health needs, working with girls, reducing disparities, taking youth into custody, and what needs to be taken into consideration when exploring dispositional alternatives.

## **“Online Trends, Apps and Exploitation”**

Presentation topics include current online trends and applications, offender/victim characteristics, and reporting online exploitation. Also included is an overview of the ICAC Task Force, current online trends focused on online apps being used by children, popular areas exploitation is occurring, characteristics of offenders and victims, the intersection of human trafficking and social media, and an online chat demonstration. Topics related to human trafficking will include basic terminology/hierarchy, juvenile risk factors, contact/interview of juveniles suspected to be involved with human trafficking, internet sites used for human trafficking, and the role of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Polaris.

Special Agent Ryan Klavekoske, Wisconsin DOJ-Division of Criminal Investigation, has been in law enforcement for the past 20 years, most recently assigned to the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force in the Department of Justice. He was previously with the Beaver Dam Police Department, where he was a detective for seven years. Ryan provides training to a wide range of audiences, including parents, teachers, professionals, and others who oversee children. Special Agent Klavekoske teaches law enforcement in the areas including response to online child exploitation and proactive undercover chat investigations.

Special Agent Lindsay Conrad, Wisconsin DOJ-Division of Criminal Investigation, graduated from Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, WI with an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice and received her Bachelor Degree from Lakeland University in Sheboygan, WI. SA Conrad worked for River Hills Police Department in Milwaukee County for 8 ½ years, and specialized in sensitive crimes. In May of 2016, SA Conrad was hired by WI Department of Justice - Division of Criminal Investigation to work on the Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI). She then transferred to the Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) unit in September 2016 and works out of the Milwaukee Field office.

Special Agent Melissa Fus, Human Trafficking Bureau for the Wisconsin Department of Justice-Division of Criminal Investigation-Milwaukee Field Office is also a task force officer with the FBI-Milwaukee Area Human Trafficking Task Force. Agent Fus investigates human trafficking and child sex trafficking investigations. Prior to being employed by DOJ, Agent Fus worked at the Brown Deer Police Department for 14 years.

Morgan Young, Victim Services Training Officer in the Wisconsin DOJ's Office of Crime Victim Services, graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School and has been working in the field of victim services for over a decade. Morgan specializes in the areas of family violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. Additionally, Morgan is an adjunct professor at the UW Law School, teaching the Law & Contemporary Problems - Domestic Violence course.

### **Training Cost:**

**WJCIA Members: \$25.00 Non-Members: \$40.00**

## **REGISTRATION IS ONLINE ONLY**

at  
**www.wjcia.org**

Payment can be made online with a credit card at the time of registration

**-OR-**

Payment can be made by check/purchase order payable to

**“WI Juvenile Court Intake Association”:**

**WJCIA ATTN: Kathy Gourdine**

**Fond du Lac County DSS**

**160 S. Macy St. 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor**

**Fond du Lac, WI 54935**

**Deadline for registration is May 11, 2018**

### **Agenda**

8:30am Registration  
9:00am Breakout Sessions  
**12:00pm Lunch (provided)**  
1:00pm Breakout Sessions  
4:00pm Adjourn

**NOTE:** Participants will attend one session in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

**For room reservations, contact the hotel directly.**

**Attendance is limited to 80 people for each day, so submit registration early**

**Please notify us if you have special accommodation needs.**

**WJCIA will provide documentation of course completion to those who need continuing education hours for certification. This documentation will be available upon completion of an online evaluation of the training.**

### **WJCIA Mission Statement**

The WJCIA is an independent, professional organization established to provide support, training and a common sense of purpose for juvenile court intake workers as individuals and as a professional group. The powers and duties of intake workers are as described in s 48.067 and s 938.067. Intake workers address CHIPS, JIPS, and Delinquency cases. The WJCIA will provide representation for intake workers with the legislature, other professional organizations, and governmental agencies. The WJCIA will work to establish professional and educational standards for intake workers, provide informed input into policy and statute development, advocate for increased professionalism in the field of juvenile court intake, and advocate for the rights of people involved with the child welfare and juvenile justice systems.