

# WISCONSIN JUVENILE COURT INTAKE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL WJCIA TRAINING CONFERENCE

SEPTEMBER 22-24, 2021

KALAHARI RESORT & CONVENTION CENTER IN WISCONSIN DELLS, WI

## **Squabbles: "Your Game Plan for Aggression"**

Most youth aggression is non-criminal and consists of name-calling, social exclusion, rumors, etc. These behaviors are inevitable between siblings at home and peers at school. Despite the pettiness of these behaviors, they can do tremendous emotional harm to a student. Brooks teaches conference attendees fun and memorable intervention strategies to de-escalate aggression the moment it's spotted. He also teaches youth workers how to empower kids to be emotionally resilient and resolve conflicts themselves, without the intervention of adults and before they get out of control.

## **How Mental Health Issues Impact Intake Decisions**

This presentation will involve a review of the statute sections that relate to mental health with a focus on competency and not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect in juvenile and CHIPS cases. We will use small group discussions and large group debriefs of scenarios to analyze how these statutes impact intake decision-making. We will consider possible options such as Informal Dispositional or Deferred Prosecution Agreement and Consent Decrees. We will determine best practices including the proper paperwork to complete. This will involve assessing available state and local resources and possible needs in the community.

## **How Can I Protect You from Trafficking?**

This presentation will unpack what exactly makes the youth in our schools and communities vulnerable to trafficking and exploitation. We will examine examples of youth from different socio-economic backgrounds and how predators manipulate this in ways unique to the individual. We will also talk through some of the biggest digital threats to kids, which includes online grooming, sextortion and revenge porn, and how you as a professional or parent can combat this using various strategies to encourage the youth in your life towards safe and appropriate action.

## **Taking Care of Our Own**

Shift taking place within law enforcement and others in the "helping community" in which it is becoming increasingly OK to ask for help. Addressed are the topics of stigma, the "suck it up" attitude, the "I'm Fine" façade, and the myth that seeking help is a sign of weakness all culminating with one simple solution; TALK!

## **Youth Justice Diversion Programs and Therapy Dog Impacts**

Overview of the Youth Justice Diversion Programs that have been put into place in Marathon County to include the charges relating to Disorderly Conduct, Possession of THC, and sexting. We will also discuss what we have learned along the way and the outcomes of those programs. In addition School Resource Officers will discuss the impacts of having therapy dog partners with them in the schools and while on duty in the community. Learn about diversion programs that are able to be put into place without additional resources or funding being needed.

## **Intelligent De-Escalation & Defense (I.C.D.D.)**

I.C.D.D. training provides a total safety system in dealing with conflict, threats and violence with potentially hostile individuals in the workplace. It increases employee safety by improving professionalism, knowledge of intelligent pre-planning, attentive behavioral observations, de-escalation techniques, active shooter response and physical escape responses. The I.C.D.D. Safety program teaches a common sense approach that empowers employees, reduces liability and improves building safety.

## **Drug Trends**

Current trends related to drug abuse. Learn the identification of certain drugs and their associated paraphernalia.

## **Advocacy 101: Elements of a Successful Lobbying Campaign**

Key elements to a successful lobbying campaign will be shared. These include: Do your research. Be prepared to make a strong case, but also be calm and respectful. Don't just talk; also listen. Try to find common ground. It will help to make participants feel comfortable advocating for legislation and policies with elected officials. Provide tips on what an advocate should and should not do. Provide information on the policy making processes at the state, federal, and local governmental levels work and how to advocate effectively within those processes.

## **Self-Care and Compassion Fatigue**

This presentation was developed by members of Rock County Human Services Peer Support program. It includes personal accounts of stress and secondary trauma from a case manager's perspective. It explores normal reactions to abnormal events which may occur regularly in the role of Youth Justice and other related case management jobs. The presentation includes definitions of stress, secondary trauma and compassion fatigue, and resiliency. Building resiliency can be the key to staying healthy in a stressful field of work. The peer support program is based on evidence-based practices that all team members are trained in, including self-assessment, stress management, resiliency and self-care.

## **Working with Youth & Families - Technology, Values, Boundaries and Ethical Decision Making in 2021**

This session will focus on the multiple issues present when working with youth and families in relation to technology, with particular focus on the impact/changes over the past year. Through collaborative/active discussion, and case studies, attendees will apply the NASW Code of Ethics and ASWB Technology standards to social work situations, and will learn to practice a model of ethical decision making with an emphasis on boundaries, dual relationships, technology and social media

## **How We Learn: Bias Stereotypes and Microaggressions**

Providing a healthy outlet to discuss issues of race and culture is a necessary and positive step. The primary issue is that these conversations and learning opportunities are few and far between. We are not good at discussing issues of culture and race because we do not actively practice and enhance this skill set. Thus, when racial or cultural conflicts arise, we often respond with anger and frustration, or we opt out or shut down because we have not developed a level of comfort to engage consistently in difficult conversations. Individuals will be more conscious of their bias, as well as how to manage their bias so it does not negatively influence the person with whom they are interacting. Participants will learn and explore the origin of a given bias in an effort to eliminate it from their conscious mind and potentially from their subconscious.

## **Youth Justice Comprehensive Programs: The Leo Program/Take in the Good MBSR-T Curriculum**

The Leo Program (Learn and Empower Oneself) and Take in the Good (MBSR-T; Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction-Teens) Curriculum are two innovative programs that have had positive impacts throughout the Youth Justice System. The Leo Program in Wood County empowers youth to understand their unique brains while focusing on increasing their resiliency and developing strategies to grow through adversity and trauma. "Take in the Good" MBSR-T curriculum in Manitowoc County is a collective program that encompasses positive neuroplasticity and mindfulness while building on the youth's pro-social abilities and gaining a hopeful mindset.

## **Positive Neuroplasticity and Taking in the Good**

Are the youth you work with—engaging in negative coping skills, scheduled 24/7, feeling burned out, stressed, immersed in social media, and the like? Help youth manage their stress with mindfulness and ways to combat the negative by taking in the good. Stress does not discriminate. Stress is impinging on ALL youth regardless of race, sex or class! To make it through these complex years, youth need a strong inner guide, the survival gear and compass, to well-being. In this training, you'll discover the evidence-based protocol that combines mindfulness and positive neuroplasticity. With a three-prong guide to mindful well-being-1. self-care, 2. taking in the good, and 3. resourcing yourself for hard times you can help youth navigate stress facing their lives today. With practical tools, you can provide them with the survival gear and compass to personal health, growth and well-being.

## **Supporting School Success Under the ESSA**

The Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) requires that Local Education Agencies (LEAs) and Child Welfare Agencies (CWAs) collaborate to ensure educational stability for students placed in out-of-home care in order to preserve their opportunities for improved well-being and success in school. This presentation will review requirements under the ESSA, as well as best practices for supporting the success of students. Resources and guidance for addressing truancy will also be explored.

## **Truancy Round Table**

A multi-agency panel discussion of Truancy processes. Areas covered will include referral process, intake process, and Court proceedings; Truancy Court, JIPS Orders.

CONFERENCE CANCELLATIONS & CHANGES:

A \$10 handling fee and a \$20 membership fee will be withheld from all refunds.

A confirmation letter will NOT be sent. Please keep a copy of your registration for your records.

**Online Registration ONLY at [www.wjcia.org](http://www.wjcia.org)**

You will be linked to the registration to Constant Contact

**Full Conference Cost** Register by August 20, 2021 **\$125** | **Late Registration** after August 21, 2021 **\$145** | **One Day Registration \$65**

<b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2021</b>			
3:00 pm	Final 2020 –2021 WJCIA Board Meeting		
<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2021</b>			
7:30 am - 9:00 am	Registration - Breakfast on your own		
9:00 am - 9:30 am	Announcements by WJCIA President & Presentation of Frank Crisafi Recognition Award		
9:30 am - 10:30 am	<b>1. OPENING SESSION - SQUABBLES: Your Game Plan for Aggression</b> - Brooks Gibbs		
10:30 am - 10:45 am	Break		
10:45 am - 12:00 pm	<b>2. GENERAL SESSION - SQUABBLES: Your Game Plan for Aggression</b> - Brooks Gibbs		
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Complimentary lunch for all attendees/Annual Business Meeting of WJCIA		
1:00 pm - 2:45 pm	<b>3. How Mental Health Issues Impact Intake Decisions</b> - Kevin Rathburn	<b>4. Domestic Human Trafficking &amp; Commercial Sexual Exploitation</b> - Fierce Freedom	<b>5. Youth Justice Diversion Programs &amp; Therapy Dog Impacts</b> - Greg Jehn & Officer Nick Stetzer
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm	Break		
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	<b>6. How Mental Health Issues Impact Intake Decisions</b> - Kevin Rathburn	<b>7. Intelligent De-Escalation &amp; Defense</b> - Don Everhard	<b>8. Drug Trends</b> - Detective Matt Waid
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Hospitality Room – All Conference Attendees Invited - Network with your colleagues		
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Band - Site 7		
<b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2021</b>			
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Registration - Breakfast on your own		
8:30 am - 10:15 am	<b>9. Taking Care of your Own</b> - Chris Prochut	<b>10. Taking Care of Our Own</b>	<b>11. Taking Care of Our Own</b>
10:15 am - 10:30 am	Break		
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	<b>12. Advocacy 101: Elements of a Successful Lobbying Campaign</b> - Jack O'Meara	<b>13. Self-Care and Compassion Fatigue</b> - Becky Huber	<b>14. Supporting School Success Under the ESSA</b> - Julie Majerus & Julie Incitti-DPI
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Complimentary lunch for all attendees		
1:00 pm - 2:45 pm	<b>15. Ethics &amp; Boundaries: Working with Youth and Families - Technology, Values, Boundaries, &amp; Ethical Decision Making in 2021</b> 1:00-5:00 pm -Dr. Janet Holter	<b>16. Multi-Agency Truancy Round Table Discussion</b> - Jessica Flater (Rusk Cty) - Rich Green (Rusk Cty) - Tracy Erickson (Dunn Cty)	<b>17. How We Learn: Bias Stereotypes and Micro-aggressions</b> - Marcellus Perry
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm	Break		
3:00 pm - 4:30/5 pm	<b>18. E&amp;B (continued)</b> 1:00-5:00 PM	<b>19. Multi-Agency Truancy Round Table Discussion (cont'd)</b>	<b>20. Don't Believe Everything You Think</b> - Jess Duzeski & Nikki Holder
<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2021</b>			
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Registration - Breakfast on your own		
8:30 am - 10:00 am	<b>21. General Session: Positive Neuroplasticity and Taking in the Good</b> - Gina Biegel		
10:00 am - 10:15 am	Break		
10:15 am - 11:45 am	<b>22. General Session: Positive Neuroplasticity and Taking in the Good</b>		
11:45 am-12:00 pm	Conference Closure		

**HOTEL INFORMATION****Kalahari Resort & Convention Center  
Wisconsin Dells, WI****RESERVATIONS: 877-525-2427  
HOTEL PHONE: 608-254-5433****Hotel Room Reservations:**

Ask for Block of rooms under WJCIA; Available through August 20th at state rate

**HOTEL RATES:  
Single = \$82.00  
Double - Quad = \$129.00***Participants are responsible for making their own arrangements for their hotel stay.***Vendor Space Is Available**Exhibit space is available, *at a moderate cost*, to:

- Educational Institutions
- Public Agencies
- Law Enforcement Agencies
- Government/Federal Agencies and vendors

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