

Serving CSEC Survivors

This presentation will further define human trafficking and its dynamics related to engaging in youth in services. This presentation will provide practical ways to create programs for youth who have been impacted by trauma and exploitation.

Building Resiliency in Children

Resiliency is a buzz word when discussing trauma, but to actually build resiliency in children, takes skill and a different approach than is often used. This training will teach the audience member about the impact trauma has on neurobiology in children and how to use neuroplasticity to build resiliency. The audience members will learn real life approaches and tools to use while working with youth and their families to have better outcomes with youth who have experienced trauma.

Immature Adolescent Brain Development & Crimes Likely Influenced by the Immaturity & Which Crimes are a Product of Deeper/More Severe Problems*

Biographical Info: Dr. Anna C. Salter is in private practice and consults to the Department of Corrections in Wisconsin. She has assessed and treated adolescent sex offenders for the past thirty years. In addition, she has helped develop curriculum for treatment of adolescent sex offenders both within secure juvenile facilities and in the community. Dr. Salter has written three academic books on sex offenders as well as five mysteries.

Making Graduated Responses Work

Using graduated responses is an effective way to address technical violations of court ordered rules of supervision. This workshop will outline what graduated responses in youth justice are and are not. Current research on graduated responses and outcome data will be discussed. Sample response grids and policies currently being utilized in Wisconsin will be provided.

Youth Perspective on the Youth Justice System

Youth from the DCF Youth Leadership Teams from across the state will share their personal experiences and perspectives on the youth justice system. They will share their ideas about what works and what doesn't, and the type of youth justice system that they want to help create. They will share specific guidance for intake workers about how to work most effectively with youth.

QPR: Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper Training

QPR is intended to teach people to recognize the warning signs, clues and suicidal communications of people in trouble and to ACT vigorously to prevent a possible tragedy. A gatekeeper is anyone

trained to recognize a suicide crisis and, because of their training, knows how and where to find help. QPR gatekeeper training takes just one hour and is taught in a format that is clear and concise. Gatekeepers are given information that is easy to understand and reinforced by a QPR booklet and card complete with warning signs and methods to encourage a person to get help.

Interstate Compact for Juveniles

Delinquent youth need to be safe and accountable even when they cross state lines. The Interstate Compact for Juveniles is a nationwide agreement to assure kids are safe and communities are protected. This session will introduce the Compact - why it exists, what it does, and the role of counties in assuring Wisconsin is in compliance with the Compact rules. When you are allowing a delinquent youth to move out-of-state, supervising a youth from another state, or assisting in returning a runaway who crossed a state line, knowing how the Wisconsin ICJ office can help will be crucial to our success.

Gentle Yoga and iRest® Meditation

Cultivate resiliency and enhance self-care through the practice of yoga. This practice will begin with 15 minutes of gentle yoga to release tension and restore movement in the body after sitting all day. This will prepare the body for entering into states of deep relaxation and meditation while remaining aware and alert. The guided meditation will focus on meeting, greeting, welcoming, and engaging thoughts, emotions, and beliefs that arise as messengers in our lives. During iRest we realize that qualities of peace, well-being, joy, love, kindness, and compassion are always present, even during our greatest difficulties. This practice can be done while sitting in a chair or lying on the floor. Bringing a yoga mat, blanket, towel or small pillow, and eye covering could make the experience more enjoyable but are not necessary.

Building a Better Man: Reducing Violence and Increasing Pro-social Behavior in Our Young Men*

The keynote will engage the audience in a multicultural exploration of influences impacting the socialization of young men involved in the juvenile justice system. The Masculinity Development Hierarchy will be introduced as a conceptual framework by which to characterize these influences. This will be followed by a description of the Building a Better Man intervention, a science-based positive masculinity approach that applies this theory with the goal of reducing violence and increasing pro-social behavior. The presenters will help the audience integrate their understanding of the model and apply it to their work with young men to effectively address violence prevention/reduction.



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Keynote Speakers

Mark Sanders*, Anna Salter* & William Seymour, PhD & Ramel Smith, PhD*

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When the Titanic Meets the Iceberg: Addressing the Trauma Underneath Mental Illness, Substance Use Disorders, Criminality and Self Harming Behavior*

According to the CDC, if we could eliminate childhood trauma, 53% of the things therapists help clients with would be totally unnecessary. In this workshop you will learn: A historical perspective on trauma treatment in America; strategies that will help you address five varieties of traumatic stress disorders in the clinical relationship, including: acute stress disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, complex trauma, 24-7-365 terror, and historical trauma; 10 strategies to do no harm; evidence based approaches to trauma treatment and recovery; The 3 waves of trauma treatment; how to become a trauma informed system of care; the use of humor and centering rituals to prevent secondary PTSD.

Ethics & Boundaries

This workshop will review the 2018 changes to the Social Work Code of Ethics. We will also explore "hot topics" in the field of social work as they relate to the NASW Code of Ethics. Hot Topics include the use of power and authority, bullying, sexual harassment, dual relationships, and keeping up with technology.

Father Hunger and Father Wounds: Intervention Strategies with Juveniles Impacted by Fatherlessness*

Fatherlessness and being harmed by one's father are leading public health crises of the 21st Century. Topics covered include the Impact of Father Hunger/Father Wounds from Girlhood to Womanhood; Father Hunger/Father Wounds from Boyhood to Manhood; and Clinical Intervention Strategies to help juveniles impacted by fatherlessness.

Victims' Rights and Remedies in Juvenile Justice System "Does Juvenile Intake Have a Role?"

Provides an overview of constitutional and statutory rights afforded to crime victims within the juvenile justice system. Examines who is required to inform victims of their rights and provide a meaningful opportunity to exercise those rights. Explores juvenile intake worker's role, including

notice of rights and conferring with victims before entering into a DPA. Will explore what information can be shared with victims and notification requirements post adjudication. Will discuss enforcement and remedies when rights are denied. Will answer the question: "Can juvenile intake worker or human services staff be the subject of a rights complaint?"

Assessment, Data and Intake Changes: Youth Justice in Wisconsin

Wisconsin Department of Children and Families is in the process of modernizing the Basic Intake Training, implementing a standard assessment during the intake process, and developing diversion policies. Come find out more about the first initiatives related to Youth Justice from DCF, and provide feedback on how to improve the system.

A New View: Trauma Effective Practices for Working with Youth

For those who do not live and breathe the dynamics of trauma and the developing brain, "trauma-informed" sounds like the latest buzz word. Without this understanding though, reducing intense reactions stemming from trauma proves extremely challenging. "A New View: Trauma Effective Practice for Working with Youth" brings trauma-informed care, neuroscience, child developmental norms, and the process of addressing emotions-based reactions into language of the masses. We introduce different ways of seeing and working with youth who have experienced trauma in order to make interactions less stressful for everyone involved.

An Introduction to Human Trafficking

This presentation will discuss the definition and dynamics of human trafficking, including the impact on young people who are recruited through commercial sexual exploitation.

LGBTQIA + Safe Spaces

The LGBTQIA + community continues to be a staple in national and global news, as communities struggle to create welcoming, inclusive spaces. This session will unpack the LGBTQIA + acronym, examine allyship, and provide a crash course in Queer lived experiences. Learn how to better support LGBTQIA + people in this informative (and sometimes humorous) presentation!

Online Registration ONLY at www.wjcia.org. You will be linked to the registration to Constant Contact

Cost for full conference = \$125.00 (Register by 8/18/18) • Register 8/19/18 or after = \$145.00

One day registration = \$65.00



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018			
3:00 pm	Final 2017 –2018 WJCIA Board Meeting		
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2018			
7:30 am - 9:00 am	Registration - Breakfast on your own		
9:00 am - 9:30 am	Announcements by WJCIA President & Presentation of WJCIA Recognition Award		
9:30 am - 10:30 am	OPENING SESSION - Keynote: When the Titanic Meets the Iceberg: Addressing the Trauma Underneath Mental Illness, Substance Use Disorders, Criminality and Self Harming Behavior - Mark Sanders		
10:30 am - 10:45 am	Break		
10:45 am - 12:00 pm	OPENING SESSION...continued - Keynote: When the Titanic Meets the Iceberg - Mark Sanders		
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Complimentary lunch for all attendees/Annual Business Meeting of WJCIA		
1:00 pm - 2:45 pm	Ethics & Boundaries - Julie Krings	Father Hunger and Father Wounds: Intervention Strategies with Juveniles Impacted by Fatherlessness - Mark Sanders	Victims' Rights and Remedies in Juvenile Justice System "Does Juvenile Intake Have a Role?" - Chris Nolan
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm	Break		
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Ethics & Boundaries...continued (Until 5pm) - Julie Krings	Father Hunger and Father Wounds...continued - Mark Sanders	Assessment, Data & Intake Changes: Youth Justice in Wisconsin - Wendy Henderson
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Hospitality Room – All Conference Attendees Invited - Network with your colleagues		
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2018			
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Registration - Breakfast on your own		
8:30 am - 10:15 am	A New View: Trauma Effective Practices for Working with Youth - Kim Flood & Becky Fischer	An Introduction to Human Trafficking - Pilar Meyer Dunning LCSW	LGBTQIA + Safe Spaces - Christopher Jorgenson
10:15 am - 10:30 am	Break		
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	A New View...continued - Kim Flood & Becky Fischer	Serving Commercial Sexual Exploitation Children (CSEC) Survivors - Pilar Meyer Dunning LCSW	Building Resiliency in Children - Lisa Anderson
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Complimentary lunch for all attendees		
1:00 pm - 2:45 pm	Immature Adolescent Brain Development - Anna Salter	Making Graduated Responses Work - Stacy Ledvina & Lance Horozewski	Youth Perspectives on the Youth Justice System (Youth Panel) - Bryn Martyna
2:45 pm - 3:00 pm	Break		
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Immature Adolescent Brain Development...continued - Anna Salter	QPR: Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper Training - Jean Papalia	Interstate Compact for Juveniles (IJC) - Joy Swantz
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	5pm to 6pm - Gentle Yoga and iRest® Meditation - Barb Kultgen Hospitality Room – All Conference Attendees Invited – More networking opportunities		
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2018			
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Registration - Breakfast on your own		
8:30 am - 10:00 am	CLOSING SESSION - Keynote: Building a Better Man: Reducing Violence and Increasing Prosocial Behavior in Our Young Men - William Seymour, PhD & Ramel Smith, PhD		
10:00 am - 10:15 am	Break		
10:15 am - 11:45 pm	CLOSING SESSION...continued - Keynote: Building a Better Man - William Seymour, PhD & Ramel Smith, PhD		
11:45 am –12:00 pm	Conference Closure		

HOTEL INFORMATION

Hotel Room Reservations: Ask for Block of rooms under WJCIA

HOTEL RATES:

Single = \$82.00

Double - Quad = \$129.00

Participants are responsible for making their own arrangements for their hotel stay.

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RESERVATIONS: 877-525-2427

HOTEL PHONE: 608-254-5466

*****There will be a block of rooms reserved under WJCIA through August 18th at the state rate.*****

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

The WJCIA website will link you to the vendor application at Constant Contact. Payment by vendors can also be completed online.

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.