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Full Day Intensive Agenda

Wednesday, April 8, 2015

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Thursday, April 9, 2015

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| 5:00 PM | Bus Trip into Boston |
| 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM | Boston Improv Comedy Group in the All Star Bar and Grill |

Conference Agenda

Friday, April 10, 2015

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM

Conference Registration, Refreshments



8:30 AM - 9:00 AM Welcome and Announcements by Steven M. Bengis, Ed.D., President, MASOC, and Laurie Guidry, Psy.D., President, MATSA

9:00 AM - 9:45 AM **Keynote Address: Dr. William S. Pollack**

Preventing Sexual Violence: "Masculinity" May Be Hazardous to Your Mental and Physical Health – Gaining Empathic Understanding, Finding the "Cure"

Society is increasingly recognizing that large numbers of girls and women have been victims of a continuum of sexualized violence – on the streets, in their homes, and on college campuses. Questions must surely be raised and answered concerning why some men and boys perpetrate sexual violence. In doing so we must also examine the internalized and externalized experiences of "masculinity" that our society has imbued within them. Based upon thirty years of research and clinical experience, Dr. Pollack will present a framework for understanding the everyday traumas that growing up male in our society entails; offering a window into those who perpetrate, and into a society that decries such acts, as it simultaneously creates their inevitability.

Dr. Pollack is Associate Clinical Professor at Harvard Medical School/Senior Clinical Consultant/Research Director on the Mental Health of Men, Young Men and Boys at Cambridge Hospital. The author of numerous academic publications, he has been appointed to several U.S. Presidential Committees studying violence in males. His internationally best selling **Real Boys** series provides groundbreaking insight into growing up male. He may be contacted at www.williampollack.com for speaking engagements and consultation.

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Luncheon Provided
Concurrent Workshops—Session B
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Concurrent Workshops—Session C

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Description of Workshop Offerings

Advanced: Assumes a significant background in sex abuse specific assessment and treatment, but does not assume knowledge about the specific workshop content. **Intermediate:** Assumes basic sex abuse specific background, but does not assume any knowledge about the specific workshop content. **Introductory:** Does not assume any knowledge of sex abuser specific assessment or treatment. **All Levels:** The workshop could be valuable to any level of experience in this field. **Adult, Adolescent (Adol), Latency (Lat), and All Ages** refer to the specific group for which the workshop is intended.

Pre-Conference Full Day Intensive Workshops Wednesday, April 8, 2015

SESSION FD WORKSHOPS 9:00AM – 4:30PM

FD1. Assessment for Safe and Appropriate Planning Protocol (ASAPP): This workshop introduces a comprehensive approach to assessing and managing risk in adolescents with sexual behavior problems. Given the extremely challenging task of assessing risk in this population, a working group of academic, research, and assessment and treatment professionals developed the Assessment for Safe and Appropriate Planning Protocol (ASAPP), a structured clinical interview format that: (1) incorporates the latest research on risk, risk assessment and recidivism prediction for these youth; (2) places risk of sexual recidivism in a contextual and developmental framework; (3) incorporates a "risk-needs-responsivity" approach that guides the clinician towards effective risk management and interventions rather than risk prediction alone; and, (4) yields a comprehensive and individualized case formulation to inform risk management, positive youth development, and treatment interventions. If you work with this youth population, this workshop is a MUST to garner the current practice in this field and have the opportunity to practice the skills needed to use this structured clinical judgment protocol.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Steven M. Bengis, Ed.D.
Robert T. Kinscherff, Ph.D.
Phil Rich, Ed.D.
Monica Ferraro, Ph.D

FD2. "Attach Here": Examining the Role of Attachment in the Etiology and Treatment of Sexual Behavior Problems in Children and Adolescents: This workshop examines how disruptions in early attachment relationships can contribute to a range of developmental and behavioral difficulties including sexual behavior problems in children. We will highlight the central role that addressing attachment skills and relationships can play in fostering treatment progress and promoting resiliency and discuss interventions that can serve to address attachment related difficulties in our clients.

Intermediate-Adol

Presenter:

Kevin Creeden, MA

FD3. Trauma Informed Practice with Sexual Offenders: Trauma-informed practice recognizes the role of early adversity in the development of high-risk behavior stemming from maladaptive schema shaping one's view of self, others, and the world. By exploring and understanding sexually abusive and criminal behavior through the lens of early trauma, clinicians can infuse trauma-informed interventions into existing evidence-based CBT based on RNR principles. Clinicians working with sex offenders will learn how to incorporate treatment strategies that mitigate future potential to re-offend by facilitating client adoption and rehearsal of more healthy and successful strategies for relating to others and meeting emotional needs.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenter:


Jill S. Levenson, Ph.D.

FD4. Using the MIDSA to Assess the Treatment Needs of Individuals Who Sexually Offend: The Multidimensional Inventory of Development, Sex, and Aggression (the MIDSA) is a computerized, contingency based inventory that has been created to assess the developmental histories and current behaviors, attitudes, and cognitions of individuals who have sexually offended. It immediately generates a comprehensive report that identifies treatment targets and aids in the development of a treatment plan. The purpose of the workshop is to introduce the participants to the MIDSA and to provide hands-on experience with the computer administration and interpretation of the report generated.

Introductory/Adult

Presenters:

Raymond A. Knight, Ph.D.
Judith E. Sims-Knight, Ph.D.



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Professional Tracks!

The Joint Conference is offering three different tracks for students or professionals new to this work. We hope it will help you choose introductory workshops that give an overview of a particular approach to this work. You can choose just one workshop or sign up for the entire series of five workshops in any track.

The three introductory tracks and their sponsors are:

MASOC Sponsored Track

MASOC Sponsored Track:

Workshops that focus on adolescents or children who have sexually abused.

MASOC is a coalition of nearly 1000 professionals committed to preventing sexual abuse through early intervention in the lives of children and adolescents who have sexually abused. It is MASOC's belief that through appropriate interventions we can protect the community, prevent future incidents of sexual abuse, and offer children and teens the best opportunity to live abuse-free lives. MASOC believes that professionals trained in the most current age-appropriate research and best practices must administer these interventions. Since its founding in 1986, MASOC has grown to nearly 1000 professional members who care deeply about children and teens and keeping our communities safe for everyone. For more information contact MASOC via email at info@masoc.net or through the website at www.masoc.net

MATSA Sponsored Track

MATSA Sponsored Track:

Workshops that focus on adults who perpetrate sexual violence.

The Massachusetts Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers, Inc. (MATSA) is a non-profit local chapter of the international parent organization, ATSA. ATSA and MATSA are dedicated to principles that foster research and information exchange, further professional education, and advance professional standards and practice in the field of sex offender evaluation and treatment. Both MATSA and ATSA are deeply committed to the prevention of sexual assault through effective management of sex offenders. MATSA currently has over 75 members in Massachusetts and surrounding states. Contact MATSA via the website at www.matsa.org or by email at: LreGdry@aol.com

Survivor Sponsored Track

Survivor Sponsored Track:

Workshops that focus on bringing a victim-centered approach to this work.

The survivor sponsored track provides an approach to working with victims and survivors of sexual violence developed by rape crisis centers and other victim advocacy organizations over the last 40 years. This track will be especially important for professionals working with adults, adolescents or children who have experienced sexual violence and have also perpetrated sexual harm. The track is sponsored by one of the oldest Rape Crisis Centers in Massachusetts: **Pathways for Change, Inc.** serving the central Massachusetts region (www.centralmasspfc.org). Pathways for Change, Inc. provides services to victims and seeks to change social beliefs and institutional responses to sexual violence.



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AM Pre-Conference Workshops

Thursday, April 9, 2015

AM SESSION WORKSHOPS 9:00AM – 12:15PM

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AM1. Best-Practices with Adolescents: An Historical Overview: This workshop explores current practices with adolescents through a historical overview of the field and the research that has guided it over the past twenty-plus years. Topics will include: differentiating youth from adults; myths and facts about youth who abuse; individualized whole child approaches to treatment; differentiated diagnosis; and risk management versus risk prediction. This workshop is intended for those new to the field or others who may not be current with the latest research and thinking.

Intermediate-Introductory/Adol

Presenter:

Steven M. Bengis, Ed.D.

MATSA
Sponsored Track

AM2. Foundations in Adult Sex Offender-Specific Assessment: This foundation building workshop is designed for those who are new to the adult sex offender professional practice field or who want a review of the basics. This session will offer an historical overview of theory and practice with adults who engage in sexual offending behavior. This session will also provide a review of current evidence based, best practices in the assessment of sexual offenders relative to their level of risk they present, their indicated treatment needs and the responsibility issues that may serve to impede the efficacy of treatment.

Introductory/Adult

Presenter:

Laurie L. Guidry, Psy.D.

Survivor
Sponsored Track

AM3. The MVP Program: A Bystander Approach to Preventing Gender Based Violence: This interactive workshop will provide participants with an introduction to the Mentors in Violence Prevention Program and the bystander approach to addressing gender based violence. Participants will learn the underlying program pedagogy and learn effective skills for how to discuss issues like battery and sexual assault with hegemonic male groups.

All Levels/All Ages

Presenter:

Jarrod J. Chin, MAT

AM4. Working with Court Involved Youth and Their Families Through Risk Assessment and Treatment Planning: This workshop will review the ways in which our youth become court involved, their profile of concerns and safety risk, common challenges in working with them and their families, and how the legal process can be used to address both their safety concerns and clinical needs through effective assessment and court monitored treatment intervention.

All Levels/Adol-Lat

Presenters:

Danielle C. Audet, Psy.D.

Delia R. Galloni, MSW

Richard Hummel, Ph.D.

Julie Ann Lamacchia, MSW

AM5. Replacing Point and Levels Systems with Motivational Interviewing in Residential Treatment with Youth: Point and level systems are ineffective in residential programs for youth. This workshop addresses challenges in integrating behavior management based on positive youth development across all service departments. It provides an opportunity to transform both organizational culture and milieu work through a clearly defined, empirically based, and uniform approach.

All Levels/Adol-Lat

Presenter:

Joann Schladale, MS

AM6. Using Circles to Promote Healthy Sexuality: Using the Circles of Sexuality model (Dailey, 1981) to teach healthy sexuality can be a welcome addition for providers working with adolescents with problematic sexual behaviors. Circles of Sexuality provides a unique way to present many facets of human sexual behavior including the intersecting areas of intimacy, sexual identity, sexual health and reproduction, sexuality, and sexualization.

Introductory/Adol

Presenter:

Jane Fleishman, M.Ed.

AM7. Making it Stick: Improving Outcomes One Client at a Time: This workshop reviews strategies and concrete steps for monitoring and improving clinical outcomes, treatment progress, and the working alliance with clients of all ages. It focuses on methods for deliberate practice in treatment and the use of client feedback as a means for improving both service delivery, identifying at-risk cases, and preventing treatment failure.

Advanced/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

David S. Prescott, MSW

AM8. The Therapeutic Alliance: The Royal Road to Successful Treatment: Research indicates that the "therapeutic alliance" – regardless of approach – is the most significant factor associated with treatment success. However, those in need of sex offender treatment often resist and defend against the alliance. Discussion will address techniques to bypass resistance. Participants are encouraged to bring in cases and questions of their own.

All Levels/All Ages

Presenter:

Eliot P. Kaplan, Ph.D.

AM9. Masks, Wounds and Bridges: Expressive Arts Therapy and Sexual Abusers: Expressive Arts Therapy has much to offer the treatment of sexual abusers, especially with respect to the responsibility principle, the value of experiential learning, and useful applications it brings to trauma work and self-expression. This workshop examines the therapeutic value of the arts, explores key metaphors common with this population, and presents examples of how Minnesota's civil commitment program has benefited from mindfully incorporating the arts into its curriculum and treatment programming.

Intermediate/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

Haley Fox, Ph.D.

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AM10. EMDR in the Treatment of Adolescents with Sexual Behavioral Problems: This workshop will address the topic of Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing as an appropriate treatment for juveniles who have been traumatized and are acting out sexually or otherwise. Topics will include an overview of the 8 point EMDR protocol, selection criteria, the relevance of trauma and anxiety to JSO issues, and other issues.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Eugene Porter, MA

AM11. Using Group-Centered Group Therapy to Directly Treat Attachment Deficits of Sex Offenders: Group-centered group therapy is an ideal modality for the treatment of the attachment deficits and problems that characterize sex abusers, e.g., detachment, isolation, lack of empathy, alienation, egotism, and social aggression. This experiential workshop will demonstrate how group-centered group therapy can positively engage the “avoidant-dismissive” attachment type who devalue the group and distance themselves; help the “insecure-preoccupied” type to manage their neediness with appropriate boundaries; and strengthen the self-esteem and participation of the “avoidant-fearful” type who are distrustful and silent. Group-centered group therapy creates a vibrant social experience that is flush with meaning and energy and can directly impact attachment problems and deficits.

All Levels/Adult

Presenter:

Jerry L. Jennings, Ph.D.

AM12. A Balanced Approach to Sexual Risk Assessment: Introduction of the Structured Assessment of PROtective Factors (SAPROF) Part 1: Current best practices includes assessing for protective factors as well as risk factors when evaluating sexual offenders. Dr. Kelley and Dr. Thornton are trained trainers in the Structured Assessment of PROtective Factors (SAPROF) instrument. This workshop will provide attendees training in the use of the SAPROF including a thorough review of the research and scoring instructions for each item. Participants will have an opportunity to score practice cases. The workshop will conclude with instruction on how to interpret the results, integrate the results with data from risk assessments, and provide recommendations on how to write up the results. Attendees who complete both the morning and afternoon workshops (PM12) will be able to utilize the SAPROF. A certificate of completion will be provided to those attendees who complete both workshops.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenters:

Sharon Kelley, Psy.D.
David Thornton, Ph.D.

AM13. How to Use the Sex Offender Treatment Intervention and Progress Scale (SOTIPS): The Sex Offender Treatment Intervention and Progress Scale (SOTIPS) is a 16 item, provider-administered, dynamic measure designed to aid clinicians and probation and parole officers in assessing risk, treatment and supervision needs, and progress among adult male sex offenders. The workshop will review briefly the theoretical basis for and psychometric properties of the scale. The majority focus of the workshop will be on how to score and use the instrument with a static risk measure such as the Static-99R or VASOR-2.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenter:

Robert McGrath, MA

NEW!

Poster Presentations Thursday, April 9, 2015

POSTER SESSIONS 12:45PM – 1:15PM

Child Sex Tourism: Discrepant Perceptions of Global Sex Offenders

Mahathi D. Kosuri, BA
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Victim Age and Access to Justice: Exploring How the Age of a Victim is Associated with Legal Outcomes in Cases of Child Sexual Abuse

Chelsea Leach, B Law (Hons)
Caraniche Pty Ltd., Victoria, Australia

Examining the Relationship of Factor 1 and Factor 2 Psychopathy Scores of Sexual Offenders and the Therapeutic Alliance

Ashleigh Walton, BA
John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York, NY

Psychopathic and Borderline Personality Traits As Predictors of Sexual and General Unsocialized Violence

Nicole Cardona and Raymond A. Knight, Ph.D.
Brandeis University, Waltham, MA

A Study of the Effects of Crime Scene Analysis on the Level of Psychopathy in Sexually Aggressive Males

Eliza Kopelman and Raymond A. Knight, Ph.D.
Brandeis University, Waltham, MA

Differentiating Mixed Age Sexual Offenders from Child Molesters and Rapists

Jenna Rice and Raymond A. Knight, Ph.D.
Brandeis University, Waltham, MA

Disruptive Bullying and Sexual Exploitation for School Adolescents and Young People

Yehia Gado, Ph.D.
Health Care International, Cairo, Egypt

How Do Professionals Assess Sexual Recidivism Risk? An International Survey of Current Practices

Sharon Kelley, Psy.D.
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PM Pre-Conference Workshops

Thursday, April 9, 2015

PM SESSION WORKSHOPS 1:15PM – 4:30PM

PM1. Research Based Treatment Planning: Developing and Providing Effective Interventions for Adolescents Who Have Sexually Offended: This interactive workshop will begin with a presentation of current research findings regarding risk and protective factors associated with sexual recidivism by adolescents who have offended sexually. Because most teens who have offended sexually will reoffend with a non-sexual offense, if they reoffend at all, factors related to non-sexual delinquent reoffending will be discussed. Research supported treatment interventions will be reviewed. Following the presentation, there will be a discussion of composite case studies and activities that involve developing research based treatment plans that address risk relevant treatment needs, treatment responsivity factors, and strategies to evaluate treatment effectiveness.

Intermediate/Adol

Presenter:

Sue Righthand, Ph.D.

PM2. Developing Creative Effective Treatment Strategies that Reflect Current Research: Providing sex offender treatment is both rewarding and challenging. In order to intervene on sexual offending it is crucial to remain informed of current research. Too often there is a gap between the work of sex offender treatment providers and researchers. Research can be intimidating to some treatment providers and many researchers are disconnected from the front lines of human change. Developing strategic treatment interventions to engage challenging clients while adhering to current research concepts can be difficult. This workshop will introduce creative treatment strategies to engage clients in the change process while reflecting current research.

All Levels/Adult

Presenters:

Jannine Hebert, MA
Elizabeth Griffin, MA

PM3. Survivor Voices: Taking Care of Ourselves as Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse as We Work with Those Who Have Sexually Abused Others: This workshop is for survivors who are also professionals working with children, youth or adults who have sexually abused. Designed and led by survivors who create a uniquely supportive environment where survivors' voices can be heard, respected, and understood; where we can share our experiences of working with this issue. The experiential format employs writing, gentle yoga, and mindfulness practices. Within these activities we move in and out of the myriad emotions and impressions of our personal and professional experiences to identify our unique strengths, connect with our survivor identity and affirm the value we bring to the field.

All Levels/All Ages

Presenters:

Donna Jenson, MA
Jackie Humphreys, MSW

PM4. Treatment Should Be Fun Too! Utilizing Recreation Therapy as Part of the Treatment Model: Youth that display abusive behavior and those that have suffered trauma have difficulty forming and maintaining social interactions. They also struggle to build trust, have difficulty interpreting social cues and are often socially isolative. Often, these populations learn best through experiential education, as they tend to struggle with language based instructions and interventions. Recreation Therapy offers a means to foster positive change through activities that focus on creating opportunities for decision making, safe risk taking, interpersonal communication, trust and creative coping strategies. This workshop will be experiential, offering an opportunity to participate in activities to gain perspective on the activities themselves, but moreover, to allow participants practical ways to bring the activities back to their practice to utilize with clients.

Intermediate/Adol-Lat

Presenter:

Christin Santiago-Calling, BS

PM5. When a Program Becomes a War Zone – And How to Bring Peace: The clients are aggressive and uncooperative. The staff are punitive and unengaged. The physical setting is damaged and tired. Members of the team are angry at each other and everyone wants more rules. These are some of the signs that a treatment program has become a war zone. What can we do about this? How can we restore a healing, compassionate environment? This workshop will contain tools and strategies to restore trauma-informed care to struggling treatment settings.

Advanced-Intermediate/All Ages

Presenter:

Patricia Wilcox, MSW

PM6. Practical Aspects and Implications of Applied Attachment Theory in Work with Sexually Abusive Youth: This workshop will use attachment theory as a methodology to steer assessment and intervention plans, provide a descriptive overview of relevant theoretical models, focus on the use of a case study approach to highlight the use of attachment theory in treatment and its implications for practice, as well as implications for a developmentally sensitive and attachment informed treatment environment. The workshop is designed for those already familiar with attachment theory, and will not cover basic theory, but will be relevant for those wishing to learn more about attachment theory and its application in treatment.

Advanced-Intermediate/Adol-Lat

Presenter:

Phil Rich, Ed.D.

PM7. Encouraging Collaborative Partnerships Between Sexual Assault Victim Advocates and Sex Offender Management Practitioners: This interactive workshop will focus on "bridging the gap" between sex offender management professionals and sexual assault victim advocates. Participants will have opportunities to engage with the faculty and one another to explore the value of collaboration between these stakeholders; discuss common goals that can be shared; and exchange ideas and promising examples of ways in which these partnerships can help prevent sexual victimization and promote victim-centered sex offender management practices. An "action planning" exercise will be offered for participants to consider and outline steps they can take in their own agencies and organizations to advance these efforts.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenters:

Kurt Bumby, Ph.D.
Kristen Bein, MA

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PM8. RESPECT: 7 Steps to Trust in 7 Seconds: RESPECT is a multisensory, behavioral-cognitive solution-focused program that is reinforced across all community settings using martial art principles to help both adults and adolescents with challenging sexual behaviors to think BEFORE they act. RESPECT empowers individuals to make effective decisions, control their impulses, transcend the scars of their lives and earn their way back to TRUST in 7 seconds.

All Levels/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

Thomas P. Keating, MA

PM9. The Haunting Space of Change: Creating change is both exciting and terrifying. Clients and professional staff form a relationship that explores the intimacies, fears and enthusiasms that "walking through the terrain of moral repair" requires. This workshop will provide the conceptual framework that maps the resistances and "protests" most clients will experience. Exercises and handouts will act as a guide to co-creating the understandings and affective power that clients can find motivating and clarifying in strengthening their therapeutic goals.

All Levels/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

Carl Schwartz, Ph.D.

PM10. Using the ROSAC to Conduct Sexual Abuser Risk of Sexual Harm to Children Assessments: Mental health, corrections, and child protective services professionals are commonly asked to assess the risk a sexual abuser poses to a particular child and under what circumstances, if any, the abuser might safely be allowed contact with the child or children. This workshop will review a Structured Professional Judgment (SPJ) approach for conducting these types of risk of harm assessments using a beta version of the Risk of Sexual Abuse of Children checklist (ROSAC). Checklist items are grouped into three categories; and considerations concerning the (1) sexual abuser, (2) child at potential risk, and (3) non-offending caregiver.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenters:

Robert McGrath, MA
Heather Allin, MS

PM11. CPC R.U.L.E. Program – Initial Contact to Discharge: The presenters will discuss all aspects of sexual offender treatment and supervision from initial contact to discharge using best practices within the CPC R.U.L.E. Program. The training will focus on CPC's philosophical model, assessment, treatment, containment approach and discharge. This presentation will review the current best practices for assessments, RNR and what the research tells us about addressing criminogenic needs associated with recidivism, working closely with our criminal justice partners, polygraphers, and victim advocates. Finally we integrate the risk factor domains into the R.U.L.E. Program.

All Levels/Adult

Presenters:

Dennis S. McNamara, BA
Timothy L. Sinn, MA

Barry Anechiarico, MSW
Timothy F. App, BS

PM12. A Balanced Approach to Sexual Risk Assessment: Introduction of the Structured Assessment of PROtective Factors (SAPROF) Part 2: Current best practices includes assessing for protective factors as well as risk factors when evaluating sexual offenders. Dr. Kelley and Dr. Thornton are trained trainers in the Structured Assessment of PROtective Factors (SAPROF) instrument. This workshop will provide attendees training in the use of the SAPROF including a thorough review of the research and scoring instructions for each item. Participants will have an opportunity to score practice cases. The workshop will conclude with instruction on how to interpret the results, integrate the results with data from risk assessments, and provide recommendations on how to write up the results. Attendees who complete both the morning and afternoon workshops (AM12) will be able to utilize the SAPROF. A certificate of completion will be provided to those attendees who complete both workshops.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenters:

Sharon Kelley, Psy.D.
David Thornton, Ph.D.

PM13. Motivation and Therapeutic Engagement with Sexual Offenders: This workshop focuses on practical aspects of engaging people in treatment who have sexually abused. It reviews what we do and don't know about how people change, and focuses on specific experiential skill-building techniques in an active and enjoyable atmosphere. Participants of all backgrounds and experiences are welcome!

Intermediate/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

David S. Prescott, MSW

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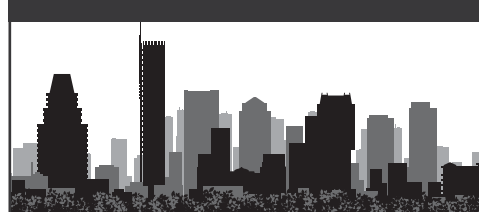


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Conference Workshops

Friday, April 10, 2015

SESSION A WORKSHOPS 10:15AM - 11:45AM

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A1. Assessment for Safe and Appropriate Planning Protocol (ASAPP): This workshop introduces a comprehensive dynamic approach to assessing and managing risk in adolescents with sexual behavior problems. The expert panel will walk you through the structured clinical interview format that: (1) incorporates the latest research on risk, risk assessment and recidivism; (2) provides a contextual and developmental framework; (3) incorporates a "risk-needs-responsivity" approach; and (4) yields a comprehensive and individualized case formulation to inform risk management, positive youth development, and treatment interventions. If you work with this youth population, this workshop is a MUST for practice in this field.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Steven M. Bengis, Ed.D.
Robert T. Kinscherff, Ph.D.
Kevin Creeden, MA
Monica Ferraro, Ph.D.

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A2. How to Use Effective Intervention and Specialization to Treat Offenders Rather than Blanket Approaches:

This workshop will focus on offender beliefs about effective treatment, containment approaches and public policy drawing on research that was started five years ago. We will explore the changes in policy, how they have developed, which approaches have proven to work and which ones have no validated research efficacy. We will finish with a discussion of the need for increased specialization for all the stakeholders working with men who sexually offend.

All Levels/Adult

Presenters:

Robert A. Nazzaro, Jr., MSW
Christopher Bruell, Ph.D.

Survivor
Sponsored Track

A3. Victimology 101: Sexual violence is one of the most underreported crimes. All too often victims of sexual violence internalize the same victim blaming beliefs that our culture perpetuates. Why is it that the VICTIM is blamed for a violent crime that is committed against them? For the past 40 years rape crisis centers have been looking at the larger issues that perpetuate violence against women and children and put the focus on the victim rather than the perpetrator. This training will provide an introduction to how society views gender and how the media plays a role in desensitizing us to the impact and consequences of sexualized violence.

Introductory/All Ages

Presenter:

Heidi Sue LeBoeuf, BA

A4. Persons with Intellectual Disabilities and Sex Offending Behavior: This presentation will focus on balancing treatment and risk management requirements that arise when persons with developmental disabilities become sexually active. Legal issues and risk management requirements will be discussed using case study examples. Evidentiary needs of courts and the utility of social science testimony will be addressed. Strategies for caretakers and service providers fulfilling responsibilities to keep the individual and community safe through treatment and supervision will be addressed. Program supports and methods of treatment and supervision to help providers maximize available resources to improve management of people with at risk behaviors will be discussed.

Advanced-Intermediate/All Ages

Presenters:

Albert J. Grudzinskas, Jr., JD
Fabian M. Saleh, MD

A5. Creating a Continuum of Care: Cooperating with Families and Collateral Agencies in Treating Juvenile Sexual Aggression: This workshop will outline the benefits and "how-to" strategies of providing a continuum of care for sexually aggressive youth and their families. Our experience has taught us that early family engagement and collaboration has a direct correlation with a youth's success in treatment. This workshop will focus on how engaging and supporting families in order to navigate barriers to reunification, above and beyond the specific behaviors or mental health needs of the youth, enhances the likelihood that upon reunification, the youth's family has made changes and adjustments that support family safety. Elements of theory, application, curriculum, along with confidentiality, barriers to permanency, and reunification planning will be addressed.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Dina McManus, MSW
Jessica Repko, MSW

A6. Sex Offenders in the Juvenile Justice System/Probation Department: This presentation will address how juvenile sex offenders enter into the juvenile court and procedures used to determine appropriate supervision of these offenders. We will also address how probation effectively develops supervision plans and verifies compliance, develops different court orders designed to minimize future offending and ensure public safety, and the roles of probation in the courtroom in formulating appropriate dispositions.

Intermediate/Adol

Presenters:

Keith Gibbings, BA
Christina M. Sadowski, MSW

A7. SOMAPI: A Federal Government Project to Implement Best Practices for Adults and Juveniles Who have Committed Sexual Offenses: The Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART) recently launched the Sex Offender Management Research and Practice Initiative (SOMAPI) to support the identification and dissemination of research-supported best practices for sex offender management and treatment. This presentation will provide attendees with an overview of the work on SOMAPI, including the literature reviews specific to adults and juveniles who commit sexual offenses. Implications for practice will be highlighted. The presentation will also identify future funding, policy, and practice directions related to the management and treatment of this population. Finally, this presentation will offer suggestions on how to support the development of research-supported strategies at the state and local level.

All Levels/Adult-Adol

Presenters:

Christopher Lobanov-Rostovsky, MSW
Roger Przybylski, MS
Scott G. Matson, MA

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A8. A Collaborative Approach to Treating Transitional Age Males: In this panel presentation the grant manager from Day One, a probation officer and victim advocate from the Rhode Island Department of Corrections, as well as treatment, administrative and supervisory staff from The Counseling & Psychotherapy Center will discuss the implementation and outcomes of an innovative, specialized treatment and assessment pilot program targeted to transitional aged offenders through a grant funded by the SMART Office.

Introductory/Adult-Adol

Presenters:

**Tanya Snyder, M.Ed.
Kimberly M. Maciel, BS
Heather Lykas, MA
Beth A. Cooke, MSW**

**Ashley Allen, MA
Karyn Hadfield Watkins, MA
Elizabeth Beaulieu, MS**

A9. "Sex on Demand": Sexual Coercion in the Context of Coercive Control: Teen and adult men often sexually coerce their wives and girlfriends as part of a broader controlling strategy. With original drawings and compelling stories, this workshop explains coercive control and shows how coerced sex fits alongside tactics such as isolation, threats, punishment, monitoring, manipulating, stalking, and physical violence. Participants will then discuss ways to stop and prevent sexual coercion through addressing coercive control more broadly.

All Levels/All Ages

Presenter:

Lisa Aronson Fontes, Ph.D.

A10. A Clinician's Approach to Stopping First Time Perpetration: Most sexual misbehavior begins with seemingly harmless sexual thoughts and behaviors. Over the course of time, the seeds of deviant sexual interests and/or compulsivity may grow into more extreme and harmful acts. Through a pilot test in California, early intervention services were made available, and a growing number of people suffering from sexual compulsivity and/or deviant sexual interests as well as their families and partners have reached out for help. Learn about this exciting new approach and how this may fit into your practice and community.

All Levels/Adult

Presenters:

**Charles A. Flinton, Ph.D.
Joan Tabachnick, MBA**

A11. Gray Matters! Achieving Balance and Resiliency Using Mind-Body Approaches: Come join us in an exploration of simple mind-body practices that are designed as quick solutions to the everyday stress that we all encounter in our work with clients and co-workers. This experiential workshop will include simple breathing techniques, guided meditation and other methods.

Introductory/All Ages

Presenters:

**Joyce Cuddy, MS
Martha Newbury, MS**

A12. Trauma-Informed Care: What is it REALLY and What Does it Mean for Sex Abuse Treatment?: Trauma-informed care (TIC), like many mental health trends, has moved from groundbreaking to oversimplified. Recently, important studies have applied TIC to treatment of people who survive and perpetrate sexual abuse. This workshop will examine: current research, application of TIC to sex abuse treatment, and challenges of implementation.

All Levels/All Ages

Presenters:

**Steven M. Brown, Psy.D.
David S. Prescott, MSW**

A13. Lovemaps: The Paraphilias in Film: In this workshop we will explore the spectrum of paraphilic behavior to paraphilic-disordered behavior as portrayed in American film. The use of cinematography to understand sexual behavior is advantageous by allowing the viewer both an entrée into the behavior as well as providing a reflection of societal views of such behaviors. A discussion of the paraphilic behavior will include a review of the film in which the behavior is displayed followed by a clinical review of the disordered behavior. The treatment guidelines for disordered behaviors will be reviewed, including both psychotherapeutic and pharmacologic interventions.

All Ages/All Levels

Presenters:

**Renee M. Sorrentino, MD
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Conference Workshops

Friday, April 10, 2015

SESSION B WORKSHOPS 12:45PM – 2:15PM

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B1. Changing Faces in the Treatment of Sexually Abusive Youth: This workshop focuses on changes occurring within the last decade in the treatment of sexually abusive youth. We've seen movement towards risk assessment processes that are comprehensive, developmentally informed, and set the pace for treatment, and in treatment we've seen a movement away from simplistic psychoeducational models to practices that are developmentally sensitive, sensitive to attachment and social connection, and more attuned to the relational aspects of therapy, including elements essential to all forms of effective treatment.

All Levels/Adol

Presenter:

Phil Rich, Ed.D.

MATSA
Sponsored Track

B2. Working with Sex Offenders: Professional Development and Career Opportunities: This workshop will focus on how to develop an expertise in the field of paraphilias or problematic sexual disorders. The presenters will address how to identify ways to gain training, mentorship, research, and funding in working with sexual offenders and address opportunities for specific disciplines such as social workers, master level clinicians, psychologists and psychiatrists. The particular challenges in this field will be reviewed as well as recommendations and strategies to prevent burnout and vicarious retraumatization. In conclusion, the panel will offer a question and answer period to address specific questions from the audience.

Introductory/Adult

Presenters:

Renee M. Sorrentino, MD
James Feldman, MD

Survivor
Sponsored Track

B3. Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children: A Collaborative Youth Development Approach: This workshop explores critical considerations for providers encountering at-risk youth and child victims of commercial sexual exploitation (CSEC). The presenters will depict ways in which at risk and exploited youth are identified, the power of shared goals in uniting disconnected community partners, and the importance of comprehensive interventions. The workshop will demonstrate how true collaboration can foster positive results and provide professionals with knowledge and tools to better support vulnerable youth in their recovery.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Susan Goldfarb, MSW
Elizabeth Bouchard, BA

B4. A Multidisciplinary Team Approach to Responding to Youth with Sexual Behavior Problems: The Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) is currently engaged in an exciting multidisciplinary team effort to respond to youth with sexual behavior problems. In 2012, the Missouri Jackson County office received 975 referrals involving children and youth with sexual behavior problems and provided forensic interviews to 178 children who were alleged to have been sexually abused by another youth. As most of these reports only involve minors, cases rarely rise to the level of an investigation and there is limited authority to intervene. A group of community stakeholders have developed a protocol to respond, enhance capacity of responders, provide treatment, and comprehensively evaluate services.

All Levels/Adol-Lat

Presenter:

Rene McCreary, MS

B5. Campus Sexual Violence: Using Perpetrator Risk Assessment and Tailored Treatment to Individualize Sanctioning: The high incidence of sexual misconduct on college campuses has been documented for fifty years but has never been adequately addressed. The extant assessment and treatment literature focuses exclusively on juvenile and adult sex offenders. College students constitute a unique population, demanding a novel approach. This presentation will review and discuss the basis for – and execution of – a major federal project mandated by The White House and granted by The SMART Office of DOJ to develop, implement, and evaluate a campus sexual assault coordinated, multidisciplinary response for student perpetrators that embraces a range of flexibly applied evidence-based treatment options based on best practice principles.

Intermediate/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

Robert Prentky, Ph.D.

B6. Treating PDD/Autism Spectrum Adolescents with Sexually Inappropriate Behaviors: Addressing Comorbid and Confounding Conditions: This workshop will address the assessment of common comorbid factors found in PDD/autism spectrum disorders (including disorders of impulse control, mood regulation and information processing) and will discuss how to integrate these concerns into larger treatment considerations.

All Levels/Adol

Presenter:

Donald Sherak, MD

B7. Normalizing Community Involvement for At-Risk Youth While Also Maintaining Individual and Community Safety: While normalizing the experiences of community involvement for at-risk youth is of the utmost importance, providers must also acknowledge and plan for the inherent risk factors for these youth. This workshop will focus on how to identify community involvement opportunities for at-risk youth, while also discussing the many contractual and regulatory constraints that providers are faced with, which are specific to those who work with youth with problem sexual behavior. A panel will discuss how Stetson School navigated these external issues and the programming that enhanced community involvement and transitional age planning opportunities for youth.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Joseph Allred, JD
Sally Gulmi, M.Ed.
Todd Dickie, MA
Michelle Lafountain, BSN
Jessica Lewis, BA

B8. The Grief Wave: The Grief Process of Families Affected by Juvenile Sex Offenses: Grief is a normal and unavoidable reaction to a change or loss in life. This workshop explores the Grief Wave and other grief related theories and how they impact a family affected by youth who sexually abuse. Topics addressed in this workshop include strategies to educate caregivers regarding grief and loss issues; how to assist caregivers in decreasing their stress and learning new ways to care for themselves; and practical interventions and activities to utilize with families. Case examples will be provided to highlight theories discussed.

Introductory/All Ages

Presenters:

Melissa Santoro, MSW
Kimberly LaFountain, M.Ed.

B9. Clinical Narrative Group Supervision for Staff: Its Essential Presence as the Foundation for Any Effective Treatment Program:

The Cornerstone Program adopted a unique approach to clinical supervision that is grounded in Narrative Therapy, Motivational Interviewing and the idea of transparency between front line staffing groups and management. With this philosophy, staff and management work more closely together as a team and abandon the age old "us and them" paradigm. This approach to supervision was implemented with staff and management who provide residential services and treatment to individuals with developmental disabilities who have sexually deviant histories.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenters:

Sarah Louer, MSW
Amanda Bechtold, BSW

Amy Gaddor, MA

B10. Exploration of the Associations of Psychopathy with Hypersexuality, Sadism, and Recidivism in Sexual Abusers: Patterns, Etiology, and Implications for Management:

Hypersexuality and psychopathic traits have been empirically and theoretically linked to each other, sexual aggression, sadism, sexual recidivism, and early adversity in both youth and adult sexual offending populations. This presentation will explore the relations among hypersexuality and psychopathy, their etiological pathways, and their implications in the management and treatment of sexual offenders.

Intermediate/Adult-Adol

Presenters:

Raymond A. Knight, Ph.D.
Carrie A. Robertson, MA
Franklyn J. Graham, MS

Ariel Kupfer Berman, MA
Sonya Krstic, MA

B11. Validation of the Static-99 Measures with Latinos: Discrimination and Calibration Analyses:

The Static-99 and Static-99R measures are the most widely used actuarial measure of risk, both in terms of research and practice. However, their predictive validity with Latinos is questionable. The present study assessed the performance of these measures on a sample of 519 adult Latino sex offenders, both as a group and as subgroups based on region of origin. Results revealed mixed performance of the measures and raise questions about their use with this particular ethnic group.

Advanced/Adult

Presenters:

Alejandro Leguizamo, Ph.D.
Elizabeth L. Jeglic, Ph.D.

Cynthia Calkins, Ph.D.

B12. Mental Illness and Community Risk Management: The Journey of Recovery:

This workshop will present the MA Department of Mental Health's approach, in partnership with Eliot Community Human Services, to community risk management of clients with mental illness and problematic sexual behavior and/or histories of sexual offending. To highlight our focus on recovery goals, we will present a video of two clients currently residing in a high intensity program, who talk about their journey to living healthy, non-offending lives. The foundation of our work is based on creating therapeutic environments that promote safe, meaningful lives.

All Levels/Adult

Presenters:

Nancy Conolly, Psy.D.
Helen J. Stojanov-Acford, CAGS

B13. Group Work with High-Risk Clients: Who Are You in the Room?:

High-risk clients present a unique set of challenges for the clinician, and how clinicians frame their work with high-risk clients affects their internal reactions to the clients and consequently their effectiveness with the clients. This workshop will focus on the clinician's responsivity factors (i.e., style, abilities, motivation, and strengths) and will explain how these factors mitigate burnout.

Advanced/Adult

Presenters:

Jane Ward, Ph.D.
Diana Groener, MA

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Conference Workshops

Friday, April 10, 2015

SESSION C WORKSHOPS 2:30PM – 4:00PM

C1. Adolescent Sexual Behavior in the Digital Age: Social media is a primary context within which adolescents navigate sexual development. At times these behaviors intersect with the legal system. Cyber-sexual harassment and youth-produced sexual images have outpaced existing law and create dilemmas for legal professionals. We will describe the current legal framework affecting youth-produced sexual images (“sexting”) and cybersexual harassment. We will summarize research on cyber-sexual harassment and suicide with implications for forensic evaluation.

Advanced-Intermediate/Adol

Presenters:

Albert J. Grudzinskas, Jr., JD
Fabian M. Saleh, MD

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C2. 2014 Current Controversies, Emergent Hot Topics, and Pending Paradigm Shifts: What is the Very Latest in Sex Offender-Specific Research and Practice: This workshop will offer a fast-moving, condensed summary of the latest “hot topic” issues in the field, both nationally and locally. An annotated summary of the latest themes presented at ATSA 2014 will be presented, including, but not limited to updates on best practices in sex offender risk assessment, trauma informed care in sex offender-specific treatment, a “return” to assessing and addressing sexual arousal in sexual abusers and the growing focus on preventing sexual violence. In addition, updates on current local initiatives, including a review of the work to date of the Special Commission on Reducing Sexual Offense Recidivism, as well as the Committee on Housing Individuals with Sexual Offense Histories will be offered.

Introductory/All

Presenter:

Laurie L. Guidry, Psy.D.

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C3. Working with Deaf Survivors of Sexual Violence: Due to cultural and linguistic barriers that exist, the deaf community often has very limited access to working with appropriate mental health professionals. Because of those barriers, deaf community members often go without adequate levels of care. Participants will have an understanding of those barriers and what to do to minimize or eliminate them in a way that makes treatment more effective. This information is vital to service providers as we know that those in disability communities experience sexual violence at a higher level than those who are not.

Introductory/Adult

Presenter:

Jennifer Russell, CAGS

Survivor
Sponsored Track

C4. Using Visual Supports in Treatment with Adolescents with Autism Spectrum Disorders Who have Engaged in Sexually Harmful Behaviors: This workshop will outline the benefits and “how-to” strategies of providing specific treatment for adolescents who have engaged in sexually harmful behaviors who also present with cognitive limitations, including Autism Spectrum Disorders. This workshop will focus on how utilizing visual supports within treatment for this specific population can enhance an individual’s ability to understand his or her therapeutic goals. Elements of theory, application, treatment curriculum, safety planning, and reunification planning will be addressed. Additionally, time will be used to review and discuss visual tools currently being utilized by this population in a residential setting.

All Levels/Adol

Presenters:

Alyce Malone, MSW
Stephanie Talbot, MSW

C5. The Other Eight Hours: Bridging the Gap Between Treatment Settings and Schools: This presentation will give a brief overview of the special education eligibility process in Massachusetts, the various supports within the school setting available for our clients and how to best communicate and collaborate with school staff. In addition, we will discuss the various issues of safety, confidentiality and community culture within the school setting.

Introductory/Adol-Lat

Presenter:

Jordanna L’Esperance-Chouinard, Psy.D.

C6. The Traumatized Offender: Benefits of Integrating Trauma Focused Treatment with the Juvenile Sex Offender Population: This workshop is an introduction to trauma informed care for juvenile offenders in residential care. Discussion of the framework for integration will be coupled with current research on efficacy of implementing trauma focused intervention in abuse treatment and prevention programs. Introductory information regarding Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress (SPARCS), and the Sanctuary Model will be provided in efforts to explore a multi-modal approach to implementation. Case examples and activities will be provided by facilitators to help elucidate the strengths and continued challenges of this approach.

Introductory/Adol

Presenters:

Cara Bonuso, Psy.D.
Lindsey Morelle, MA
Lindsay Birnbaum, LMSW

C7. The Good Lives Model in Practice: Implementation, Integration and “Implegration”: The Good Lives Model (GLM) is a strengths-based rehabilitation theory that augments the risk, need, and responsivity principles of effective correctional intervention through its focus on assisting clients to develop and implement meaningful life plans that are incompatible with future offending. While much has been written on the GLM, this workshop closely examines many of its individual tenets (e.g., approach goals, primary goods) and explores how they might apply to programs in whole (implementation), in part (integration), or somewhere in between (“implegration”).

Introductory/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

David S. Prescott, MSW

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C8. How to Help Our Clients Make and Keep Respectful Healthy Relationships: The literature suggests that negative emotions such as loneliness are key factors in the commission of sex crimes. Often our clients' do not have positive meaningful relationships due to a self-focused perspective or a lack of appropriate social skills. This may also be a function of the client's own attachment style or view of themselves. In addition, other issues such as cognitive distortions regarding relationships and gender attributes impact creating and maintaining positive, long standing friends and healthy intimate relationships. The clients may not even realize the quality of their current relationships (good or bad) and how negative relationships increase negative feelings and actions. This workshop will provide concepts and techniques to assist your clients with all of their relationships: familial, friends and those whom they are intimate with. Examples of clinical techniques will be provided as well as case consultation. This workshop will focus on the concept of self-respect and respect for others in all types of relationships including: friendships, casual partners, dating relationships, long term relationships and relationships with same sex partners.

Intermediate/Adult-Adol

Presenter:

Janet DiGiorgio-Miller, Ph.D.

C9. Using Positive Behavior Supports (PBS) in Residential Youth and Adult Settings: Positive Behavior Support (PBS) is a set of research-based strategies used to increase quality of life and decrease problem behavior by teaching new skills and making changes in a person's environment. The PBS approach seeks to understand the reasons for behavior and apply evidence-based practices for prevention, proactive intervention, teaching and responding to behavior. This session will focus on how a residential and day support provider prepares for the implementation, the team needed to develop the PBS roll-out and the systems changes that must happen to support PBS.

Intermediate-Introductory/Adult-Adol

Presenters:

Kathleen Jordan, DHA

C10. Treating Sex Offenders with Psychosis: Empirical Directions and Questions: Individuals with mental illness have increasingly been identified in the criminal justice system. The presence of a psychotic disorder leads to special considerations in terms of assessment of risk and the process of treatment. This workshop will review the existing literature on psychosis among sex offenders, discuss how symptoms of psychosis may influence risk for sexual violence, and present areas to consider in regards to the treatment of individuals presenting with sexual risk and psychosis.

Intermediate/Adult

Presenters:

**Ben Killilea, Ph.D.
Alyson M. Theeman, Psy.D.
James Schrage, Psy.D.**

C11. Relational-Dynamically Informed CBT: Turbocharging Outpatient Sex Offender Treatment: This workshop is designed for outpatient clinicians who provide treatment for men with problematic sexual interests, behavior, or offending. Their therapy relationship, 3rd wave cognitive behavioral approaches, and dynamic and relational conceptualizations of clients will be discussed as methods for "turbocharging" treatment engagement and effectiveness. To that end, such theories as Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), and Schema Theory will be reviewed. Workshop presenter and audience members will have time to discuss cases.

All Levels/Adult

Presenter:

Ruth E. Lewis, Ph.D.

C12. Understanding the Experience of Persons Who Have Sexually Offended and our Experience with Them: Often professionals are provided with much of the empirical data (such as recidivism data, specific risk factors, etc.) as part of core training. This workshop accentuates the empirical knowledge by moving you through a series of experiential exercises to help you better understand the experiences of persons who have sexually offended. It will also help you identify potential experiences you may go through as a professional working with this clientele. This workshop is ideal for professionals who are new to this field and professionals who may want to take a different perspective on their work.

Introductory/All Ages

Presenter:

Randall Wallace, Psy.D.

C13. Diagnosis and Treatment of Military Sexual Trauma: Military Sexual Trauma (MST) is the term that the Department of Veterans Affairs uses to refer to sexual assault or threatening sexual harassment that occurred while the veteran was in the military. MST is endorsed by 1 in 4 female veterans and 1 in 100 male veterans. Veterans who have experienced MST are at increased risk of PTSD, depression, and substance abuse. Veterans with PTSD secondary to MST are treated with evidence-based therapies such as cognitive processing therapy and prolonged exposure which will be discussed. The concept of moral injury and its relationship to sexual trauma is of great interest to the presenter and will also be discussed.

All Levels/Adult

Presenter:

Brita Reed, Psy.D.

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