Pain Acute vs. chronic pain Emotional aspect of pain More problematic than physical aspect Anxiety, fear, catastrophizing ACE (Adverse Childhood Experiences) Study and link to pain Chronic pain onset: Physical & emotional Pain vs. suffering Impact of pain Prevalence Societal costs Chronic pain cycle Psychological Physical Factors that impact pain Physical, thought, emotions, behaviors Social interactions Suicidality and chronic pain

Opioids

Scope of the problem The "painkiller" myth Not effective pain relief Medication assisted treatment Methadone Buprenorphine (Suboxone) Naltrexone injection (Vivitrol) Risks Men, women, elderly

Assessment

Pain experience factors Psychological Behavioral Social Physical 5 E's of pain interview Self-report measures Impact of pain

Treatment Treatment options Medication Invasive Non-invasive CDC guidelines Behavioral treatment first Importance of therapeutic relationship Mindfulness Powerful evidence-based interventions Motivational interviewing Proven techniques to move toward behavior change Goal-setting SMART goals Matching goals with client values CBT tools Automatic negative thoughts Thought distortions ABC worksheet Decatastrophizing Additional behavioral treatment tools Breathing Imagery Pleasant activities Progressive muscle relaxation

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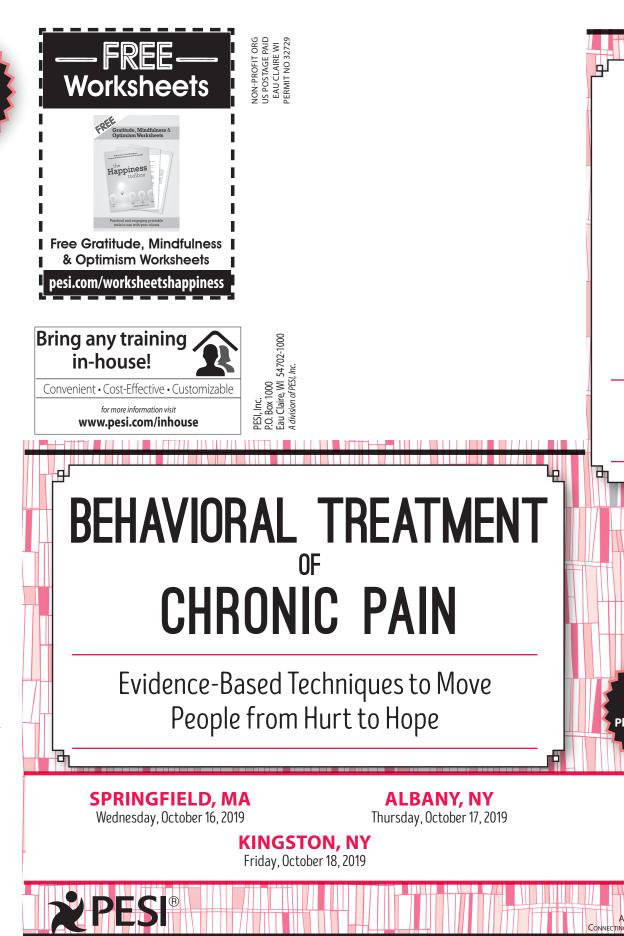
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She has provided trainings in the United States and internationally on topics such as evidence-based treatments for trauma, DSM-5°, compassion fatigue, and behavioral treatment of chronic pain.

A prolific writer, Martha has published over 175 articles in newspapers and magazines, including Psychotherapy Networker and Family Therapy Magazine. Martha is the co-author (with John Ludgate) of Overcoming Compassion Fatigue: A Practical Resilience Workbook (PESI, 2014) and (with Donald Teater) Treating Chronic Pain: Pill-Free Approaches to Move People From Hurt To Hope (PESI, 2017).

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