Outline

Nature and Causes of Anxiety

How, when and why anxiety develops in children The anxiety temperament (biological sensitivity) The "anxiety personality" – assets and liabilities The role of stress in anxiety

How Anxiety Manifests in the Classroom

Perfectionism Worry Task avoidance Restlessness and hyperactivity Attention deficits School avoidance Social isolation Depression and withdrawal Fatigue and low energy Low motivation Disorganization and poor time management Academic inconsistency or decline Learning disabilities Behavior problems Seven Key Anxiety Disorders: Symptoms

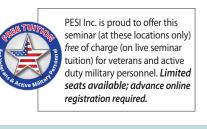
3-S approach to stress management (signs, sources and skillful solutions) Focusing the mind for learning Classroom friendly calming and relaxation activities Encouraging "flow" Mindfulness strategies Relationship building with anxious students Tips for reducing test anxiety Creating calm in the classroom 3 guestions: intervention for anxious parents "Responsive Classroom": applications and research findings Risk management with high-conflict divorce families Managing technology use in and out of school

Classroom Interventions

Assessing stress level in students

Best approach to bullying Anxiety curriculums for schools (friends for life, lifeskills) Special considerations for preschoolers Behavioral health recommendations

How to be a role model for low stress and anxiety



Objectives

and Case Examples

Panic disorder

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Phobias

Separation anxiety disorder

Generalized anxiety disorder

Obsessive-compulsive disorder

Post-traumatic stress disorder

Social anxiety disorder (including selective

- 1. Design effective strategies to decrease the stress response in kids with learning disabilities to improve information processing, listening skills, and comprehension.
- 2. Summarize the different ways anxiety manifests in the classroom (worry, social isolation, attention deficits, etc.) and determine the appropriate strategy for reducing symptoms.
- 3. Implement a three-step skill building model for stress management among young clients.
- 4. Utilize classroom friendly calming and relaxation activities to keep students engaged.
- 5. Determine the signs of normal anxiety vs anxiety disorders to enhance teaching effectiveness.
- 6. Evaluate the impact deep breathing exercises have on anxiety to enable task completion in the classroom.

Target Audience:

Teachers • Social Workers • Psychologists • Counselors • School Administrators • Occupational Therapists • Principals • Assistant Principals • Speech-Language Pathologists • Marriage and Family Therapists • Other Helping Professionals who Work with Children



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Speaker

Janine E. Oliver, LCSW, MSW, CH is a licensed clinical social worker, certified hypnotherapist and psychology professor. Janine has over 15 years of experience working with children with anxiety in outpatient and therapeutic foster care settings. She has worked with children in foster care, as well as their foster families, to implement self-regulation and mindfulness interventions with an at-risk population that have suffered abuse, neglect and trauma. In the outpatient setting, Janine has implemented breathing techniques such as deep belly breathing, progressive relaxation, meditation, emotional freedom technique (also known as the tapping technique, or EFT) as well as hypnosis; aimed at calming the sympathetic nervous system response in children to treat anxiety. In addition to serving as a psychology professor since 2010, Janine has trained therapeutic foster parents in a therapeutic foster care agency to be eligible for licensure, and ultimately become and maintain their licensure status as therapeutic foster parents. Presently, Janine is a psychotherapist working at a dynamic outpatient agency, adjunct psychology professor, and part-time yoga / meditation instructor. Additionally, Janine is a doctoral candidate currently researching the cognitive and instruction focus areas in the field of psychology.

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