OUTLINE

The Neuroscience of Trauma and Mechanisms of Change

Key brain areas involved in trauma Fight, flight, freeze, fawn survival responses Clinical implications of the freeze response The neuroscience of EMDR, exposure therapy and cognitive therapy

Connect Clients to a Diagnosis: Trauma Assessment Tools

Simple vs. complex trauma Intergenerational trauma Symptom clusters and physical manifestations CAPS-5 and PCL-5 Primary Care PTSD Screen Dual diagnosis

Stabilize Your Clients Prior to Trauma Work

Trauma treatment roadmap – order of operations Bottom-up techniques to reconnect and feel safe in the body

Self-soothing techniques

Grounding strategies

Breathwork

Gauge when a client is ready for intense trauma/ cognitive work

Proven Skills and Techniques from Evidence-**Based Approaches:**

Somatic Approaches:

Address Physical Symptoms of Trauma Relevance of Polyvagal theory and early trauma Assess for readiness to apply somatic tools Teach body awareness Manage unease with "Felt sense" exercises Resourcing strategies to create a safe space

CBT Coping Skills: Manage Emotions Identify inaccurate trauma-related cognitions Exposure, titration and pendulation to slow emotions Cognitive reframing and reappraisal interventions Memory reconstruction techniques

EMDR-Based Techniques:

Resolve Traumatic Memories Adaptive Information Processing Theory EMDR vs EFT vs neuromodulation Resourcing strategies Combine memory reprocessing with cognitive restructuring Using "restricted processing" with complex trauma

Narrative Therapy Exercises:

Rewrite Traumatic Experiences Interventions to help clients talk about hotspots Reclaim identity with the "Tree of life" exercise Awareness and closure - create life stories

Solutions to Trauma Treatment Roadblocks How to handle the angry client

Strategies for the resistant trauma client Boundary concerns Dealing with crises, suicidality, substance use **Reintegration and Post-Traumatic Growth** Better than normal - the neuroscience of posttraumatic growth The therapeutic alliance as a brain-based

approach

The power of forgiveness in moving forward Meaning making exercises

Research, Limitations and Potential Risks

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SPEAKER

Dr. Jennifer Sweeton, is a licensed clinical psychologist, author, and internationally-recognized expert on trauma, anxiety, and the neuroscience of mental health.

She completed her doctoral training at the Stanford University School of Medicine, the Pacific Graduate School of Psychology, and the National Center for PTSD. Additionally, she holds a master's degree in affective neuroscience from Stanford University, and studied behavioral genetics at Harvard University.

Dr. Sweeton resides in the greater Kansas City area, where she owns a group private practice, Kansas City Mental Health Associates. She formerly served as the president of the Oklahoma Psychological Association, and holds adjunct faculty appointments at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. She is the president-elect of the Greater Kansas City Psychological Association. Dr. Sweeton offers psychological services to clients in Oklahoma, Kansas, and internationally, and is a sought-after trauma and neuroscience expert who has trained thousands of mental health professionals in her workshops.

Speaker Disclosures:

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