Outline

DSM-5[®] and ICD-10 Updates

Social-Pragmatic Communication Disorder Impact on service delivery (school/community) Successfully link home, school and therapy IEP/504/Do they qualify for school services? Co-morbid disorders: Why the difference is important

Social Skills Interventions

Improve social skill deficits "Kid Cop" behaviors and why other kids get angry

How to get peers to recognize them in positive ways Group activities

Early intervention strategies that can deliver long-term success

Communication Interventions

Conflict resolutions that are effective in multiple settings Help peers and family members relate Verbal interventions that overload processing Pragmatic language and other abstract issues

Sensory Interventions

Self-stimulation (appropriate & inappropriate) Sensory strategies to avoid Coping/calming techniques that reduce meltdowns Sensory diet

Anxiety Interventions

Anxiety-reducing activities How anxiety impacts rigidity Help them "self-regulate" Successful transitions

Depression Interventions

Impact on flexibility and change Therapy that works for people with HFA Emergence in adolescence Solitude vs. loneliness

ADHD Interventions

ADHD vs. hyper-focus Commonly prescribed medications and possible benefits and side effects Specific triggers and what fuels the rage Reduce aggressive and disruptive behaviors Mistakes that escalate defiant behaviors Overcome refusals to comply with even simple requests

Objectives

1. Employ interventions to teach children/adolescents diagnosed with High-Functioning Autism (HFA) the skills to independently manage their own regulation, anxiety and fears.

- 2. Design effective strategies to approach transitions and routine life challenges for children/adolescents diagnosed with HFA.
- 3. Utilize specific interventions to improve long-term social-emotional success for children/adolescents diagnosed with HFA.
- 4. Appraise specific sensory-based calming techniques to reduce anxiety for children/adolescents diagnosed with HFA.
- 5. Assess the potential side effects of psychotropic medication that can mimic or cause behavioral issues related to HFA
- 6. Design specific behavioral interventions to reduce frequency, intensity and duration of difficult behaviors in children/adolescents with HFA.



Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) Interventions What to do when they become stuck on high

interest areas Specific medication interventions

Impact on socialization and behaviors Interventions for Specific Difficult Behaviors

Reduce Internet and electronic addictions Changes in technology, school systems and mental health delivery

Cognitive-Behavior Therapy (CBT) for mood and anxiety

Psychopharmacological Interventions

Differentiate among common medications Medications that mimic difficult behaviors Side effects and off label use

Case Studies, Demonstrations & Activities

Case studies that demonstrate specific interventions for aggressive and non-compliant behaviors

iPad[®] apps for social success, behavioral changes and speech and language Staff training techniques to experience what an

individual on the spectrum might **Research, Risks and Limitations**

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8:00 Program begins

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4:00 Program ends

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• ADHD	

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Speaker

Cara Marker Daily, PhD, BCBA, is a licensed psychologist and a Board Certified

Behavior Analyst with over 20 years of experience providing assessment and treatment for children, adolescents and young adults with autism in the home, school, hospital and community settings. She works directly with educators, speech/language pathologists, occupational therapists, BCBAs and other professionals. Dr. Daily is the president and training director of Daily Behavioral Health, a leading behavioral health provider in northeast Ohio specializing in assessment, consultation, and treatment of autism, anxiety and disruptive behavior disorders. She is the founder and executive director of the Building Behaviors Autism Center, which has received numerous grants to provide free and reduced cost applied behavioral analysis services to individuals with autism.

Dr. Daily has written several cognitive-behavioral and behavioral-based curriculums focusing on teaching daily living skills to children with autism and published a peer-reviewed journal article supporting evidence for success of these programs. She has presented nationally on topics of autism, disruptive behaviors disorders, anxiety and chronic health conditions in the pediatric population. Dr. Daily has been featured in radio, television, and other media platforms in northeast Ohio. She is the author of The Key to Autism: An Evidence-Based Workbook for Assessing and Treating Children and Adolescents (April 2016, Publishing & Media).

Dr. Daily received her Ph.D. in School Psychology at the University of South Carolina, and completed an internship in Pediatric Psychology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and a postdoctoral fellowship in Pediatric Psychology at The Children's Hospital at The Cleveland Clinic. Dr. Daily is a member of the Department of Pediatrics at Fairview Hospital at the Cleveland Clinic, the American Psychological Association, the Ohio Psychological Association, and the Christian Association of Psychological Studies.

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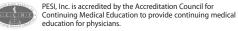
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