

Outline

Assessment

- 4 Styles of Attachment
 - Research of Bowlby and Ainsworth
 - Secure
 - Ambivalent
 - Avoidant
 - Disorganized
 - Symptoms of Maladaptive Attachment
- Neurobiology of Attachment
 - How the brain categorizes attachment
 - Changing the brain in attachment
 - Assessing Attachment Style
 - Adult Assessment Inventory for parents
 - Strange Situation Procedure for young children
 - Manchester Child Attachment Story Task for children
 - Child Attachment Interview for older children and teens
- Psychosocial Assessment and Identifying the Impact of Trauma on Attachment
 - Recognize factors in the child's history
 - Abuse and neglect
 - Abandonment
 - Impact of parent's attachment style
 - Substance abuse in caregiver
 - Mental health disorders in caregiver
 - Foster care/adoption
 - Relation to other traumas

Trauma-Informed Attachment Symptomology

- Attachment trauma that complicates and intensifies symptoms
- Diagnosis that can contribute to attachment trauma
 - Depression
 - Anxiety
 - ADHD
 - ODD
 - Bipolar
 - Other Traumas

Attachment Focused Interventions – Play, Art, CBT

- Repair Connection
 - The use of art/creative interventions
 - Talking points
 - Collaborative problem solving
- Strengthen Relationships
 - Physical activities
 - Quality time activities
 - Face to face interactions

Objectives

- Distinguish attachment patterns that are healthy versus those that are rooted in trauma.
- Determine how maladaptive attachment impacts client's connections and exacerbates mental health symptoms including anxiety, depression, opposition, defiance and mood stability.
- Discover the risk factors of developing insecure attachment: parental substance misuse or abuse, a mental health diagnosis in the parent or child, a child with a history of abuse or neglect, and more.
- Reduce symptomology for anxiety, depression, aggression, opposition, inattention, and mood instability by repairing primary attachment.
- Determine the role that depression, anxiety, bipolar, ADHD, ODD and other traumas have in contributing to attachment trauma.
- Facilitate relationship building leading to strong foundations for future connections.

- Increase Felt Safety
 - Trust building activities
 - Establishing safety plans
 - Identifying family system dysfunction and repair strategies
- Trust-Based Parenting
 - Re-do's
 - Time ins
 - Reframing
- Establishing Supportive Attachments
 - Brainstorming effective supports
 - Clarifying needs
 - Building attachment-based support systems
- Attachment as a Coping Strategy
 - Interventions to increase connections
 - Leaning on social supports
 - Groups- the force of understanding
- The Role of the Therapeutic Relationship in Attachment
 - Building attachment focused therapeutic rapport
 - The role model
 - The cheer leader
 - Therapist self-care

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- 8:00 Program begins
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- 4:00 Program ends

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What came first, the loss of attachment or the diagnosis...Anxiety, ADHD, ODD?

For the child who is oppositional, did they respond with opposition after feeling disconnected from their primary attachment or have their oppositional behaviors put stressors on their primary relationships?

Imagine a client/family in your office and you're hearing about the oppositional and defiant child's behavior from frustrated parents – which came first, the behavior and then the rupture in attachment. Or did the attachment come first and is showing as a behavioral disorder?

Join me to become more successful in helping identify and heal ruptured attachments in family and children. Learn the ways that attachment trauma and relationship dysfunction impacts a child's ability to feel safe with adults, follow directions and be respectful.

Reframe the behaviors to identify the distress, learn how attachment trauma is related to every diagnosis, and how repairing the primary attachment relationship can reduce symptomology.

Discover attachment-focused interventions to:

Reduce symptomology for anxiety, aggression, opposition, inattention, and mood instability

Increase connection for better self-esteem, coping skills, and sense of belonging

Improve emotional and self-regulation for life-long attachment

Build attachment-focused therapeutic rapport

Bring life-altering change to the children that you are working with, repairing foundational relationships and giving them the skills they need for life-long relationships, health and stability.

Speaker

Christina Reese, PhD, LCPC, has been working with children and their families for over 10 years and uses play therapy, art therapy and cognitive behavior therapies to help families solve problems. She has been the director of an outpatient mental health clinic in Baltimore, MD and has worked in private practice, as a court ordered therapist and in residential treatment centers. She works with a variety of diagnosis from ADHD to Oppositional Defiant Behavior, bipolar and mood disorders, and attachment disorders. She has her PhD in counselor education from George Washington University and is a licensed clinical supervisor.

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