The Science Behind Substance Use Disorders

Biopsychosocial aspects of substance abuse Attachment & trauma

The brain's reward system

How metabolism impacts substance abuse

Signs of Intoxication & Withdrawal Symptoms

Alcohol & other depressants

Stimulants

Opioids

Cannabinoids

Psychoactive plants & chemicals Inhalants

Assessment of Substance Use Disorders

How to ask sensitive intake questions Take-home screening tools Identify substances that mimic other disorders Spot co-occurring disorders & trauma How to navigate a high risk of misdiagnosis Non-invasive drug screenings

Treatment Planning: Determine Level of Care

How to approach level of care decisions Why detox alone is NOT treatment Detox protocols

Types of inpatient & outpatient treatment When is partial hospitalization necessary? Which treatment level is right for your client?

Recognize & Treat Behavioral/Process

Compulsive gambling Compulsive sexual behaviors Electronic addictions

Treatment of Substance Use Disorders

Strategies to Improve Client Engagement & Treatment Compliance

Motivational interviewing Reward gains & treatment compliance Case management: Link the client to resources Medication-assisted treatment

Psychodynamic Approaches

The role of the ego in addiction & recovery Identify & confront defense mechanisms Recognize & heal past trauma

Cognitive-Behavioral Interventions

Apply the A-B-C model to substance abuse Recognize triggers to use Foster coping skills Deconstruct negative schemas

Substance Use Disorders & The Family

The family's role in recovery Family member roles: Enablers & heroes Overcome family rules that block progress When the client is shielded from consequences How & when to engage the entire family

Treatment Strategies for Special Populations

Children & adolescents Active military & veterans LGBTQ clients

Pregnant women Older adults

Group Therapy Strategies

Handling intoxicated members How group support works differently Barriers to treatment Getting people to talk Spotting dealers within the group Referring to 12-step groups & alternatives

Legal & Ethical Issues in Treating Substance Use Disorders

Privacy laws & when you should disclose Impaired practitioners Working with incarcerated clients Drug treatment courts Bias in treating recovering clients Recognize & address vicarious trauma Limitations of the research & potential risks

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Paul has extensive experience in working with people with substance use disorders. After finishing school, Paul went to work at an adolescent residential treatment program, where he developed a treatment track for adolescents with substance use disorders. In 2003, he became a senior clinician in the Chesterfield Country Juvenile Drug Court and provided individual, family, adolescent group and multifamily group therapies. After working at the drug court for seven years, Paul moved on to conduct psychiatric and substance misuse evaluations in emergency departments in the Greater Richmond, Virginia area. Paul has also served as adjunct faculty in the school of social work at Virginia Commonwealth University, where he developed a graduate course

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