Outline

Getting Started: How to Optimize the Initial Supervision Sessions

Establish roles and responsibilities

How to write a comprehensive Informed Consent Agreement and Supervisory Contract Setting clear expectations for supervision

Documentation: If it's not in writing, it didn't happen

Types of supervision: Individual, group, team, peer, case consultation

Practice Exercise: Writing a Supervisory Contract for Ned Newbie

The Supervisory Alliance: Building a Foundation for Everyone's Success

10 myths about clinical supervision

Supervision versus consultation

Must-have knowledge, skills and attitude of the competent supervisor

10 factors contributing to the "best" and "worst" supervisors

The Supervisee's Bill of Rights

The Building Blocks of Effective Supervision:

- Competence
- Diversity
- Supervisee relationship
- Professionalism
- Assessment/evaluation/feedback

Practice Exercise: Competency-Based Supervisor Self-Assessment

Models of Clinical Supervision: Find the Right Fit for You and Your Setting

Administrative versus clinical supervision

Models of supervision:

The "No-Model" model

Apprentice-master Expert

One-size-fits-all

Psychotherapy-based

Parallel process

Interactional

Relationship

Developmental

Holistic

The Evaluation Process: The Key to Effective Supervision

Legal and ethical implications

Formats, methods, and techniques

Formative evaluation versus summative evaluation

6 steps for handling a negative evaluation

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Give Effective Feedback: Having Hard Conversations

Six guiding principles for giving feedback How to structure constructive feedback Improve your constructive feedback skills "Unhelpful" constructive feedback

Practice Exercise: Role Play ---The Supervisor From Hell Provides Feedback To The Problematic Supervisee

Practice Exercise: Role Play -- The Constructive and Effective Supervisor Meets the Open Supervisee with an Issue

When Problems Arise: Resolve Supervisor/ Supervisee Tensions

The 8000 pound elephant in the room 20 practical prevention strategies to avoid problems

Common problems in supervision

How to assess for supervisee limitations and impairment

Strategies for dealing with an impaired supervisee Impairment and gatekeeping

How to write a Professional Development Plan

Practice Exercise: Writing a Performance Improvement Plan for Peter Problematica

Cultural Competence: Proactive Treatment of Cultural Differences

When the supervisor-supervisee dyad is impacted Methods for introducing the topic of multicultural differences

A continuum of cultural competence Cultural humility

Ethical and Legal Issues in Supervision: Protect Yourself, Your License, Your Agency and Your Client

Legal primer for mental health practitioners

Standard of Care for supervision

Supervisory negligence/malpractice

Who's responsible? Direct and vicarious liability Ten activities required for ethical supervision

Core ethical principles

Supervisory ethical violations

Major ethical issues related to supervision

Competence

Due process

Informed consent

Confidentiality
Multiple/dual relationships

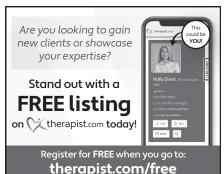
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Boundary crossings versus boundary violations

Sexual misconduct

Social boundaries: Factors to consider Limitations of the research and potential risks

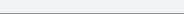
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