

Day 1: Wednesday, March 24

KEYNOTE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PERPETRATOR PATTERNS DURING A PANDEMIC, 1:00-2:00

DAVID MANDEL, MA, LPC

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Increased entrapment, surveillance, and COVID as an excuse to control are just a few ways this pandemic has shaped behavior patterns of domestic violence perpetrators. As their patterns change, survivors' resistance and practitioners' interventions evolve. How do professionals address an epidemic of violence - already hidden from public view - when victims are in isolation due to public health?

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 2:10-3:10PM

"Multiple Pathways to Harm: Assessing the Impact on Child and Family Functioning Should Be Our First Step", David Mandel, MA, LPC

This session will provide an introduction to the Model's 'Multiple Pathways to Harm' assessment and critical thinking framework, and provide tools to apply a comprehensive assessment lens to the impact of a perpetrator's behaviors on child and family functioning.

"When Domestic Violence Perpetration, Substance Abuse, and Mental Health Meet", Heidi Rankin, MPA

Learn how to move beyond the language of co-occurrence to an intersection framework that increases perpetrator accountability, improves ability to get appropriate treatment to family, and enhances our work with adult and children survivors.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 3:20-4:20PM

"Mapping Perpetrators Patterns: The Essential Practice Tool for Workers, Advocates, and Service Providers", David Mandel, MA, LPC

Get a closer look at the "Mapping Perpetrator's Patterns" practice tool and how Critical Components relate to assessment and case planning .

From "Failure to Protect" to Partnering with Domestic Violence Survivors, Heidi Rankin, MPA

This workshop provides participants with an introduction on how to assess survivor's strengths and protective capacities that enhance the safety and well-being of children. Participants will also review a 6-step process for effective partnership with adult survivors and a stylized approach that helps provide "credit" to women for how much they are doing to promote child well-being and safety.

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Day 2: Thursday, March 25

KEYNOTE: BUILDING TRUST: REACHING COMMUNITIES OF COLOR DURING COVID-19, 1:00-2:00

CORY FREDERICK, MED, GOODFALL CONSULTING

When someone is experiencing trauma, especially race-based trauma, how do you get them to trust you, especially if you are in a position of racial privilege? This talk will explore the intersection of medical skepticism, conspiracy theory, and the Truth as well as the balancing act that providers often perform when working with communities of color. We will discuss best practices in order to face the truth of racism and racial disparities so you can use your cultural awareness to build a bridge of trust.

BREAKOUT SESSION 2:10-4:10

"TIC: COVID-19 and Worker Resilience"

Bobbi L. Beale, PsyD

During the COVID-19 crisis, all workers have had to make fundamental adjustments to how their services are delivered to youth and families. We have increased concerns about safety due to the shelter at home orders. We are all feeling the chronic stress of the pandemic, including families with issues around abuse, neglect and domestic violence. We'll explore the various reactions of people with and without prior trauma. We'll focus on how to increase resiliency by tapping into the positive experience of compassion satisfaction and meaningful connections. We'll identify strategies to build client and worker resiliency, increase self-care and address traumatic stress.

Day 3: Friday, March 26

ETHICS AND PROFESSIONALISM IN THE TIME OF COVID, 1:00-4:30*

DOUGLAS ALTHAUSER, ESQ., LICDC-CS

In 2020, the dual disciplines of Ethics and Professionalism were challenged by the need to continue personal services despite social distancing. Professionals got creative with virtual technology, working from home, more access to electronic record keeping, and a new awareness for racial and cultural sensitivity. These adaptations won't completely go away once the coronavirus is less of a threat to us. This workshop will review the "new normal," and how professionals can maintain practices with professional conduct defensible ethical practices.

*(This workshop will include two 15-minute breaks.)

2021 PRESENTERS



David Mandel, MA, LPC, is the Executive Director of the Safe and Together™ Institute.

He developed the model to improve competencies and cross-system collaboration in domestic violence matters involving children. He is an international trainer and consultant on promoting child welfare and addressing domestic violence in a variety of family compositions.



Heidi Rankin, MPA, is the Associate Director of the Safe and Together™ Institute. She provides training to professionals designed to increase the safety and wellbeing of families impacted by domestic violence. She is a national trainer on issues related to domestic violence.



Cory Frederick, MEd, is the Founder of Goodfall Consulting Services. He facilitates needs assessments and provides guidance for agencies planning for professional development, including on matters of diversity, equality, and inclusivity. He has worked extensively with Ohio educational systems, and health departments.



Bobbi Beale, PsyD, is a psychologist with expertise in trauma & resiliency. She works as a consultant, primarily in areas of child welfare, providing support, facilitation, and improvement strategies that improve the implementation of evidence-based treatments for children, youth and families.



Douglas Althaus, Esq., LICDC-CS, is the Executive Director of the Family & Youth Law Center at Capital University Law School. He worked for 20 years as an addictions and mental health counselor before becoming an attorney specializing in family and juvenile law. His consultation work focuses on how interdisciplinary approaches serve the best interest of children and families.