Trauma-Responsive Advocacy



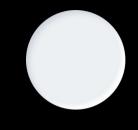
POSITIVE EMPOWERMENT

and Sexual Exploitation Clinic

Survivors of CSEC, Model Rules, and **Better Dependency** Outcomes

Who we are And how we work together together

Poll: I know what it means to be traumainformed.



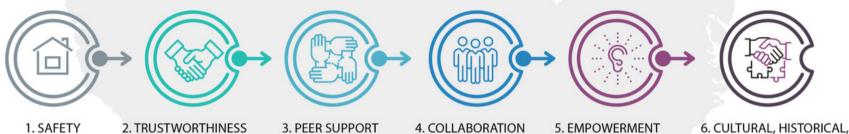
Poll: I know the difference between traumainformed and trauma-responsive.



6 GUIDING PRINCIPLES TO A TRAUMA-INFORMED APPROACH

The CDC's Center for Preparedness and Response (CPR), in collaboration with SAMHSA's National Center for Trauma-Informed Care (NCTIC), developed and led a new training for CPR employees about the role of trauma-informed care during public health emergencies. The training aimed to increase responder awareness of the impact that trauma can have in the communities where they work.

Participants learned SAMHSA'S six principles that guide a trauma-informed approach, including:



& MUTUALITY

& TRANSPARENCY

Adopting a trauma-informed approach is not accomplished through any single particular technique or checklist. It requires constant attention, caring awareness, sensitivity, and possibly a cultural change at an organizational level. On-going assessment and quality improvement, as well as engagement with community stakeholders, will help t be augmented with organizational development and practice improvement. The training provided by for CDC to view emergency preparedness and response through a trauma-informed lens.

Governing Principles

To Support a Trauma-Informed and Responsive space

Child Welfare Legal Representation

ABA Attorney Standards



VOICE & CHOICE

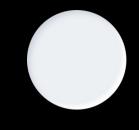
MODEL RULES OF PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT

& GENDER ISSUES



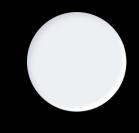


Poll: I am familiar with the SAMHSA Core Principles of a Trauma-Informed Approach.



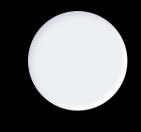


Poll: I look to the ABA's Model Rules of Professional Responsibility to inform courtroom procedures.



Poll:

I encourage attorneys to incorporate the ABA Standards of Practice for Child Attorneys, Parent Attorneys, and/or Agency Attorneys.



Informed v. Responsive

Trauma-Informed

Awareness of trauma and its effects

Trauma-Responsive

Integrate knowledge about trauma into policies, procedures, and practices, and seek to resist retraumatization

SAMHSA'S 6 PRINCIPLES of a TRAUMA-INFORMED APPROACH

SAFETY

Prevents violence across the lifespan and creates safe physical environments.

TRUSTWORTHINESS

Fosters positive relationships among residents, City Hall, police, schools and others.

EMPOWERMENT

Ensures opportunities for growth are available for all.

COLLABORATION

Promotes involvement of residents and partnership among agencies.



PEER SUPPORT

Engages residents to work together on issues of common concern.

HISTORY, GENDER, CULTURE

Values and supports history, culture and diversity.



MODEL RULES OF PROFESSIONAL **CONDUCT**





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- Authority Between Client & Lawyer
- 1.3 Diligence
- 1.4 Communication
- 1.6 Confidentiality
- 1.14 Clients with Diminished Capacity
- 2.1 Advisor

• 1.2 Scope of Representation & Allocation of

Child Welfare Legal Representation

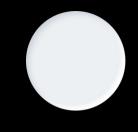
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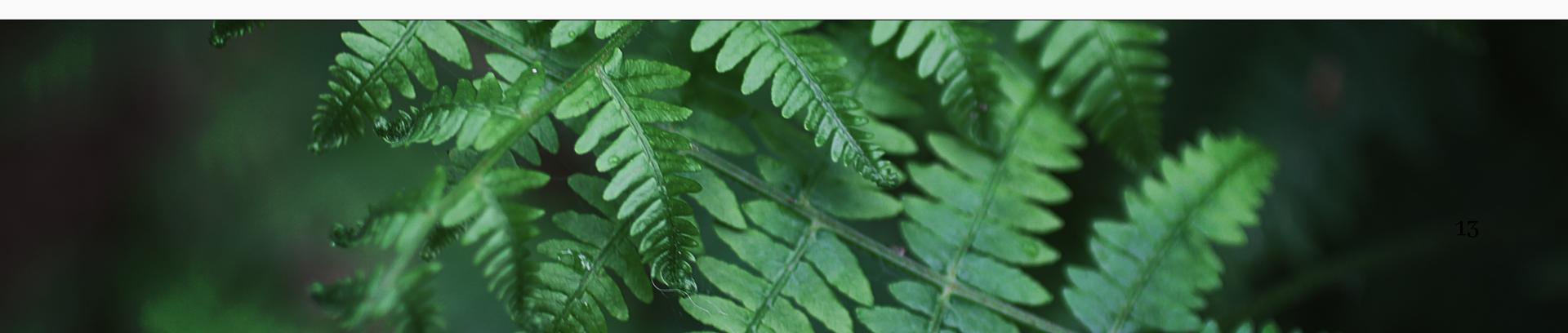
- rules of professional conduct
- training
- Reasonable caseloads
- Child-centered, research-informed, permanency driven, holistic
- Child has a right to participate

• Every child is appointed a lawyer bound by the • Lawyers must have specific child welfare

Poll: I run a trauma-informed & traumaresponsive courtroom.



A Conversation with Colleagues





Safety



Trustworthiness & Transparency

Collaboration & Mutuality



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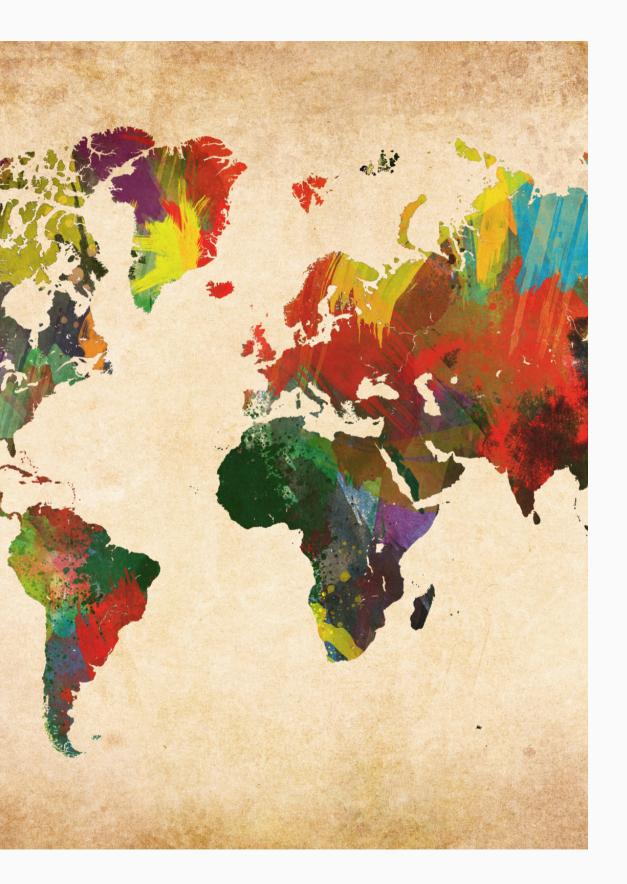
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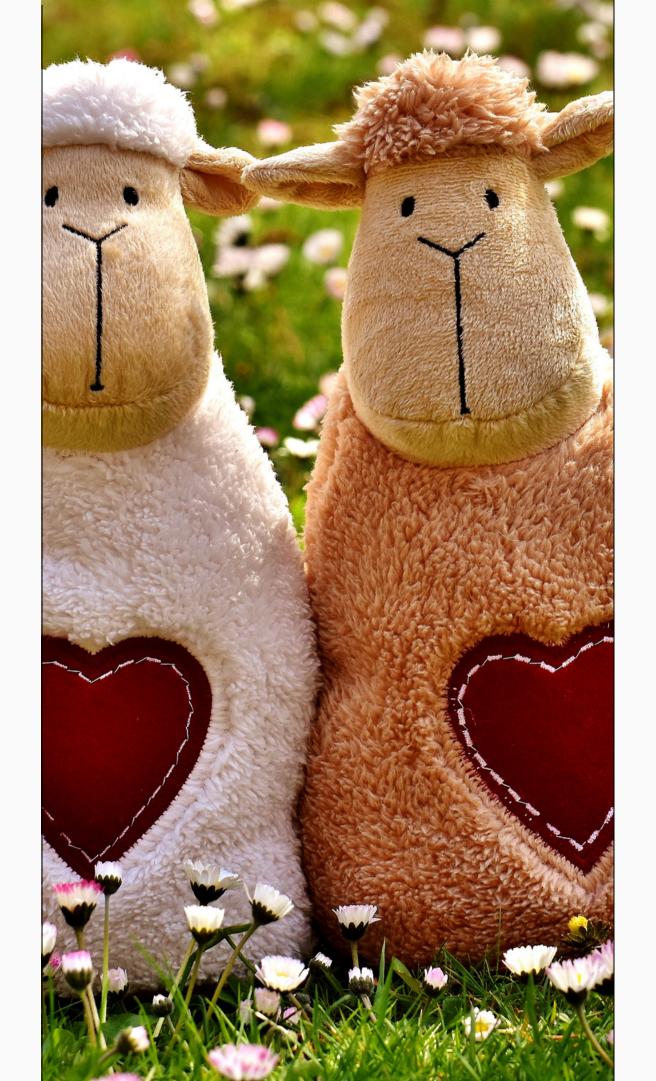
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Cultural, Historical, & Gender Issues

Peer Support



Thank you!

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