



Boundary & Ethical Issues: Working with Trauma and Grief

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3 CE credits offered

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Ethical violations and boundary slips have a striking pattern of occurring between trauma victims and their intended clinical and professional helpers. This workshop assists participants in identifying common reasons for how this pattern develops in clinical and professional work, in identifying warning signals that inclination to cross boundaries are developing, and to evaluate clinician personal resources for action plans to prevent boundary crossing. Ethical norms for all clinical professionals make it normative to bring boundary issues up when we see them arising with colleagues. The workshop will also discuss how to do so in a sensitive, supportive manner, while attending to potential client risks.

Registration Fees:

- General Public: \$100
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OBJECTIVES:

1. Identify common patterns in ethical/boundary violations between trauma victims and professional helpers.
2. Analyze situational and background variables that dispose trauma victims to become victim to these violations.
3. Behaviorally rehearse communication strategies for resolving boundary questions with other colleagues, whether for one's own support or the support of other helpers.

Dr. Ciarrocchi is Professor and Director of the Certificate Program in Spirituality and Trauma, Loyola University Maryland, Graduate Programs in Pastoral Counseling. He is a clinical psychologist whose interests are in the area of addictions, compulsive behavior, anxiety disorders, and the integration of spirituality and psychology. He has a doctorate in clinical psychology from The Catholic University of America and also holds a graduate degree in theology. He has written five books and published empirical research is in the areas of pathological gambling, personality profiles of addicted persons, and the relationship between spirituality and emotional well-being. He has conducted numerous workshops in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Taiwan, and Hong Kong on the treatment of gambling disorders, addictions, motivational interviewing, positive psychology, and the integration of psychotherapy and spirituality .

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