Intersection or Roundabout: Moving From Crisis to Hope

Who Should Attend:
Consumers and family members, administrators, front-line workers and community professionals involved in crisis intervention from the following areas:

- Court Personnel
- Law Enforcement
- School Administrators
- Emergency Services Personnel
- Mental Health Professionals
- Social Workers
- Hospital Professionals
- Substance Abuse Professionals
- Jail Personnel

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**From the East:** US 41 southbound to Hwy 44 west. Hwy 44 west to Hwy 23 west. (Hwy 23 merges with I-39), exit #100 Hwy 23 west to Wisconsin Dells. Hwy 23 [Broadway Street] through downtown Wisconsin Dells. Once over the bridge, at the 2nd stoplight, Hwy 23/12, Wisconsin Dells Parkway, turn left. In three stoplights, turn left onto Hwy 12. In two stoplights (Meadowview Drive), turn left to Kalahari Drive.

**Conference Information**

**Location:** Kalahari Resorts and Convention Center  1305 Kalahari Drive, Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965

**Lodging:** A block of rooms is available at Kalahari Resorts and Convention Center. At check-in, if only one person is staying in the guest room, the Kalahari will honor the state rate of $82 for single occupancy. The rooms will be held until Monday, August 19, 2019. Please make your reservations directly with the Kalahari by calling 1-877-253-5466. Be sure to mention that you are with the 23rd Annual Crisis Intervention Conference. Kalahari Resort asks for a deposit of one night’s lodging (plus tax if applicable) at the time of the individual reservation. If you are tax exempt, please make sure to provide appropriate documentation at check-in.

**Registration Fees and Deadline:** Received by Thursday, August 29, 2019, $195 includes conference materials, refreshment breaks, two continental breakfasts, one luncheon and one reception.

**After Thursday, August 29, 2019, all fees increase by $25.**

**Discounted Registration Fee:** Discount rate for agencies sending four or more people to the conference is $175 per person; however, the registrations must be completed together. The discount cannot be applied retroactively to individual registrations from the same agency. If you need assistance with multiple registrations, please call customer service at 715-346-3838.

**Cancellation Fee:** All cancellations must be in writing. Full refunds granted upon receipt of a written request received by September 5, 2019. Refunds after September 5, 2019, will be assessed a $25 processing fee. No refunds will be given after September 12, 2019. Substitutions may be made at any time, but no-shows will be responsible for the full conference fee.

**Scholarships:** A limited number of registration scholarships for consumers are available. Scholarship applications are available now, at www.uwsp.edu/conted/confwrkshp [23rd Annual Crisis Intervention Conference]. For more information, contact UW-Stevens Point Continuing Education at 715-346-3838.

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Stacy Rohleder  
Leah Rolando  
Tyler Pozolinski  
Lana Sommer  
Debi Traeder  
Laura Wopp
**Brief Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for Suicide Prevention**

This talk discusses Brief Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (BCBT) for suicide risk, which is a 12-session outpatient psychological treatment that directly targets the cognitive, affective, and behavioral mechanisms that underlie suicidal behavior. Results of a recently completed randomized controlled trial indicate that BCBT reduces suicide attempts by 60% among active duty military personnel as compared to treatment as usual. The current workshop is designed to provide participants with a summary of critical treatment components when working with suicidal patients and an overview of the BCBT protocol.

**Objectives:**
1. Identify essential elements of effective therapies for suicidal behavior.
2. List the primary motives that underlie suicidal behavior.
3. Describe the three phases of BCBT.

David Rozek, Ph.D. – Instructor, Department of Psychiatry; Director of Training, National Center for Veterans Studies; Adjunct Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychology, University of Utah, Park City, Utah

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**Starting the Conversation: Clinicians as Survivors of Suicide**

This two-part breakout session will discuss the impact that a client’s suicide has on a clinician as well as how agencies can best support a clinician survivor. The second part will be a time for processing conducted in a supportive and healing environment.

**Objectives:**
1. Review and validate the clinical reactions after losing client to suicide.
2. Learn how this experience can affect our clinical practice.
3. Learn how to apply ways agencies can better support clinician survivors after client suicide death.

Nancy Pierce, M.A. LCSW – Mental Health Crisis Consultants, Mount Horeb, Wis.
Sarah Danahy, MSW – LCSW Mental Health Therapist, Neenah, Wis.

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**Crisis Intervention and Community Partners: Steps for Building a Strong System**

Strong community partner connections are the key element to a robust crisis intervention program. Learn how can we promote focused work with stakeholders to ensure accessible services to all.

**Objectives:**
1. Appreciate the critical value of having Certified Peer Support Specialists in Crisis Intervention.
2. Understand the role and scope of practice of the Certified Peer Support Specialist in Crisis.
3. Meet the ethics and boundaries continuing education requirement for Certified Peer Support Specialists with a focus on work in Crisis Intervention.

Shirley Drake – Supervisor, Office of Consumer Affairs, Wisconsin Community Service, Milwaukee, Wis.
Marie Perry, CPS – Supervisor, Community Linkage and Stabilization Program (CLASP), Milwaukee, Wis.
Objectives:
1. Discussion on the different foundations of Crisis Intervention Programs. Are you a county run program or contracted agency?
2. Participants will learn best practices in establishing and sustaining professional relationships within local government, law enforcement, hospitals and other community partners.
3. Participants will learn different tools to keep their crisis program fluid to better meet the needs of the community.

Kari Foss – Director, Community Intervention Center, Kenosha, Wis.
Levi Stevenson – Behavioral Health Quality Analyst, Community Intervention Center, Kenosha, Wis.

4. CRISIS 101
This breakout will focus on assessment, common diagnosis and considerations for interventions for crisis workers. It will include a review of common diagnosis, considerations for interventions and assessments and an introduction to the CASE approach for assessment.

Objectives:
1. Attendees will understand what the CASE approach is and where to find additional resources.
2. Attendees will be able to identify at least 2 common diagnosis that require further assessment and intervention.
3. Attendees will identify 3 intervention techniques to use when working with someone in crisis.

Jeff Lewis, LCSW, MSW – Administrator Waukesha County Mental Health Department, Waukesha, Wis.

5. Addiction
The attempt to understand addiction in its many forms is a challenge for researchers, caregivers, and family members. This workshop will explore how addiction manifests itself biochemically with substance use and behavior.

Objectives:
1. Participants will understand how dopamine, glutamate, and endogenous opioids interact to increase the risk of addiction.
2. Participants will be able to list various behavioral addictions.
3. Participants will know the efficacy of the various treatments for addiction.

David Mays, M.D., Ph.D. – Forensic Psychiatrist, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

6. Medical Illness that Can Present as Psychiatric Problems
At time, depression, anxiety and other psychiatric symptoms can be caused or made worse by a medical illness. This workshop will help participants be aware of some of these issues and be more likely to help sort out when a medical illness may be involved.

Objectives:
1. Learn which of your clients may be at most risk for having a medical illness causing their psychiatric problems.
2. Learn how a few basic questions can help you better evaluate the risk of your client having a medical illness.
3. Learn about the most common medical illnesses causing psychiatric problems.

Ron Diamond, M.D. – Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin Department of Psychiatry, Middleton, Wis.

7. Crisis Response Planning for Suicidal Individuals • Part I
(MUST REGISTER FOR SESSION 15 ALSO • ENROLLMENT LIMIT - 40)
This workshop is designed to enhance individuals’ knowledge about crisis response planning for managing acute suicide risk, and to increase their ability to confidently and competently administer this intervention with at-risk individuals. The first half of the workshop provides didactic knowledge about suicide, the development of the crisis response plan intervention, and its empirical support, all of which are designed to increase knowledge. The second half of the workshop includes clinical demonstrations by the instructor and skills practice by attendees, which are designed for individuals to acquire skill competency.

Objectives:
1. To effectively conduct a narrative assessment of the index suicidal crisis.
2. To identify the core components of a crisis response plan.
3. To help a suicidal individual identify and implement strategies that can reduce their suicide risk.

David Rozek, Ph.D. – Instructor, Department of Psychiatry; Director of Training, National Center for Veterans Studies; Adjunct Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychology, University of Utah, Park City, Utah
8. Effects of Childhood Trauma on Adult Male Survivors

Statistics conservatively puts the sexual abuse/assault of boys and men at about 1 in 6, yet most clinical professionals will tell you that they don’t often hear about sexual abuse/assault from their cisgender, heterosexual-identifying, male clients... why is that? This presentation will focus on what the current research, and best practices, say about clinically treating sexual trauma in male survivors and the potential barriers. The presenter will compare/contrast what the research/theory says with what it looks like in application.

Objectives:

1. Awareness: This presentation is designed to increase the participants awareness of the theories and practices available for working with males survivors.
2. Knowledge: This presentation is expected to increase participant’s knowledge of interventions and other resources for assisting male survivors in moving from survivor status to thriver status.
3. Skills: Participants will leave this presentation with a basic understanding of soft skills such as motivational interviewing and reflecting meaning and/or emotion.

Joel Filmore, Ed.D., LCPC – Counselor Educator; Owner/CEO, Lighthouse Professional Counseling Center, Sycamore, Ill.

9. Initiatives and Best Practices in Crisis Services: A National Update

After the passing of the 21st Century Cures Act in 2016, the Interdepartmental Serious Mental Illness Coordinating Committee was formed to establish recommendations for improving crisis services nationwide.

In 2018, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration convened an expert panel to discuss methods and considerations for enhancing the crisis services delivery system in the United States, based on ISMICC’s recommendations. Hear from one of the panel experts about current issues being addressed by ISMICC and SAMHSA, and how they affect Wisconsin’s crisis services continuum.

Objectives:

1. Participants will understand the components of a functional crisis system.
2. Participants will identify three examples of how care coordination and quality data collection is driving effective crisis services.
3. Participants will comprehend how national crisis service standard efforts from ISMICC and MIPAD will influence Michigan crisis service policy, and what efforts in Michigan already align with national best practices.


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Substance Use Disorders: What Trauma Specialists Need to Know

Substance use disorders, especially Opioid Use Disorders (OUD) are presently the most problematic public health situation we are dealing with in Wisconsin and Nationally. This talk will focus on a general overview of substance use disorders to allow a full understanding of the problematic issues that are present with these conditions. A strong focus on trauma and Adverse Childhood Events (ACEs) on the development of substance use disorder and how this impacts the treatment process.

Objectives:

1. Review the basic elements of a substance use disorder, especially an Opioid Use Disorder (OUD).
2. Identify the current evidence-based treatment models for OUD.
3. Identify the impact of trauma and ACEs on the development of these disorders and how they impact the treatment outcome of these disorders.

Michael E. M. Larson, Ph.D. – Pain/Health Psychology, Marshfield Clinic Health System, Minocqua, Wis.
10. **Advanced Topics in Crisis Intervention**

Participants will be asked to bring in situations that they have found difficult or troubling so we can explore how to better approach them in the future.

Objectives:
1. Learn to identify what kinds of clients and situations that you find difficult.
2. Learn different strategies to approach these difficult situations.
3. Learn how to change rethink the context of difficult situations to allow for different kinds of problem solving.

(Ron Diamond, M.D. – Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin Department of Psychiatry, Middleton, Wis.)

11. **Advanced CIT and Initiatives to Improve Crisis Response for Persons with Dementia**

Crisis personnel are increasingly being called to intervene for persons with dementia experiencing a behavioral disturbance at home and in community placements. Responding to a person with dementia presents a unique challenge to first responders. This is due to a variety of complex issues, including understanding available systems of care, deficits in training and resources for caregivers and crisis personnel. To increase our Crisis System’s Capacity to respond to this challenge the new State Plan for Alzheimer’s disease and Related Dementias outlined new goals and strategies to promote a dementia capable crisis response. This session will provide an overview outlining details about Advanced Crisis Intervention Training Curricula for Law Enforcement personnel and other training tools for crisis responders. This training includes information about the new “State Plan” for crisis response as well as other key initiatives focused on building capacity.

Objectives:
1. Learn about the development of training tools for law enforcement personnel, including the development of an Advanced CIT for Dementia Crisis Response.
2. Learn about how the New State Plan for Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias will address Statewide Response to Persons with Dementia.

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(Michael E. M. Larson, Ph.D. – Pain/Health Psychology, Marshfield Clinic Health System, Minoqua, Wis.)

13. **The Duty to Protect and Chapter 51 in Wisconsin**

There is frequently confusion among caregivers regarding their responsibilities to protect the community from the potential actions of their clients as well as confusion regarding the grounds for commitment. This workshop will address both those topics.

Objectives:
1. Participants will be able to explain the notion of a Tarasoff rule.
2. Participants will be able to cite the five standards related to Wisconsin Commitment.
3. Participants will be able to apply Tarasoff principles to various crisis situations.

(David Mays, M.D., Ph.D. – Forensic Psychiatrist, Mt. Horeb, Wis.)
14. **How to Ask the Question About a Client’s Wish to Die**

Current suicide rates highlight the importance of training and skills in suicide risk assessment and intervention. This session will cover what a clinician can say or do to learn whether a client is considering suicide by using useful and sensitive ways to explore the depth of suicidal wishes and by gaining insight into suicidal clients’ levels of danger.

Objectives:
1. Acquire skills on how to ask the question about a client’s wish to die.
2. Recognize the use of validity techniques in suicide risk assessment.
3. Learn the importance of understanding a client’s reason for dying before trying to fix, change, or talk them out of it.

Nancy Pierce, M.A., LCSW – Mental Health Crisis Consultants, Mount Horeb, Wis.

15. **Crisis Response Planning for Suicidal Individuals • Part II**

(MUST REGISTER FOR SESSION 7 ALSO • ENROLLMENT LIMIT - 40)

See Session 7 for the description and objectives for this continuation.

David Rozek Ph.D. – Instructor, Department of Psychiatry; Director of Training, National Center for Veterans Studies; Adjunct Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychology, University of Utah, Park City, Utah

16. **Overdose to Recovery**

Wisconsin Voices for Recovery is working with 12 organizations in 17 counties within 22 hospitals across the state to employ 122 certified Recovery Coaches to provide peer support to individuals who have survived an opioid overdose. During 9 months of active service delivery between October 2017 and July 2018, Recovery Coaches have made 1,767 contacts with those seeking recovery following an opioid overdose or other opioid-related admission in the ED setting in Wisconsin and individuals seeking support have spent 83,954 minutes with Recovery Coaches with the ED2Recovery program! So far 218 people have been referred to the ED2Recovery program. We are still collecting and inputting data from July 2018 forward.

Objectives:
1. Provide an overview of the ED2Recovery program and how it works within Wisconsin.
2. Provide an overview of how hospital systems and recovery coaches work together to provide quality care for those suffering from opioid addictions.

Jessica Geschke, CSAC, B.A. Human Services & Leadership – Co-Director of Wisconsin Voices for Recovery, Madison, Wis.

Flo Hilliard – Director of Wisconsin Voices and ED2 Recovery, Madison, Wis.

17. **Sex Trafficking and Addiction - A Survivor’s Tale**

It is not difficult to find examples of trauma, abuse, and/or assault of a sexual nature in our everyday lives; we simply need only turn on the news. What we don’t often hear about are the survivors and what happens to them ‘after’ the news stories and the cameras go away. This presentation is the incredible story of Dr. Joel Filmore, a professor, a clinical therapist, the owner of the largest minority-owned, Queer-friendly and Affirming group private practice in northern Illinois, an adult survivor of childhood sexual abuse, as well as a formerly homeless-cross-dressing-drug addicted-sex trafficking victim who went to prison. Dr. Filmore shares with us his incredible journey from victimhood, to survivor, to thriver, all through a lens of humor (his personal childhood coping mechanism). This presentation will give you an insight into the lived experience of not only a survivor of sexual abuse/assault, but someone who was able to then thrive.

Objectives:
1. Awareness: This presentation is expected to introduce, and/or increase, participant’s awareness of the frequency, severity, and potential impact of male sexual abuse/assault.
2. Knowledge: This presentation is expected to increase participant’s knowledge of male sexual abuse/assault and to add a human face to what, for many, is an invisible population.
3. Skills: While this presentation will not, per se, increase the participant’s skills, it will, however, potentially spark the embers of a constructivist conversation in hopes of addressing the gaps in services to this population.

Joel Filmore, Ed.D., LCPC – Counselor Educator; Owner/CEO, Lighthouse Professional Counseling Center, Sycamore, Ill.
18. **Suicide Across Different Cultural Groups**

This workshop will look at causes and risk factors associated with suicide in different cultural groups. We will examine possible prevention and intervention options.

Objectives:
1. Learn more about biases you currently hold about different cultural groups.
2. Discover how suicide risk factors present themselves in different groups.
3. Identify prevention and intervention strategies to use.

*Will Hutter, Psy.D, LMFT – Associate Dean, Edgewood College, Madison, Wis.*

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19. **Embodying Personal and Social Transformation**

We are at a historical turning point in the gender justice movement, and transgender people are in dire need of affirming and high-quality allies that prioritize their humanity and dignity. No matter how much therapy one undergoes, how much internal development occurs, one can never truly be fully evolved or bring an end to psychological suffering until the social disparities of the world, and the intrapsychic wounds of trauma are healed. Mx. Karcher will explore the tremendous power of our relationships both to hurt and to heal—and offer new hope for supporting and reclaiming joyful trans futures.

Objectives:
1. Participants will be able to discuss five challenges transgender people face when seeking support.
2. Participants will be able to identify and understand five components of holistic care when supporting transgender people.
3. Participants will be able to describe five personal interventions to take to support the joy and healing of transgender people in their own communities.

*Mx. Owen Karcher, M.A., LPC – Center for Community Healing, Madison, Wis.*

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20. **After the Rain: Learning the Lessons from Flood Recovery (and other Disasters)**

During this workshop we will hear personal stories revealing real-world implications of flooding in our area, learn practical methods for assisting people, and have representation from FEMA on current efforts. The effects of flooding on someone’s health, relationships and overall well-being can be extensive and significant. This workshop will look at some of the ways the recent flooding in Wisconsin has impacted people. Research has shown that experiencing a flood can have profound effects on many areas of a person’s life, such as employment, mobility, well-being, psychosocial resilience, relationships and mental health. The aftermath of a flood can pose huge social and welfare problems that may continue over extended periods of time because of not only being flooded (the primary stressor), but also because of continuing secondary stressors that arise as people try to recover their lives, such as, property and relationships.

Project Recovery, a FEMA-funded community-based program providing outreach, crisis counseling and long-term assistance to victims of major late-summer flooding that hit western and southern Wisconsin in 2018 will be represented by Jane Gaffney, Team Leader and Roy Mares, Crisis Outreach Worker.

Objectives:
1. To review mental health challenges relating to the impacts of flooding.
2. To improve the links between emergency planning with awareness of the mental health needs of affected people.
3. To consider people’s mental health responses and the processes of recovery and the indirect associations that flooding can have.

*Patricia Ellis, Ph.D. – Adult Psychologist, Marshfield Clinic Health System, Marshfield, Wis.*

*Will Hutter Ph.D. – Associate Dean, Edgewood College, Madison, Wis.*

*David Maack – Racine County Office of Emergency Management, Racine, Wis.*

*Nancy Pierce MA, LCSW – Mental Health Crisis Consultants, Mount Horeb, Wis.*
21. Holistic Approaches to Trauma and Mental Health

This seminar will provide current insight about holistic approaches to mental health and trauma-related illnesses.

Objectives:
1. Understand concepts of holistic medicine and integrative medicine.
2. Identify who can benefit from holistic treatment and care.
3. Learn simple meditation techniques to mitigate acute situations.

Aruna Tummala, M.D. – Trinergy Center for Integrative Psychiatry & Ayurveda Wellness Spa, New Berlin, Wis.

22. Crisis in Context: What Does Acute Mental Healthcare Look Like in Wisconsin?

This session provides an interactive opportunity for conference attendees to discuss the current state of acute mental health services in Wisconsin. Basis for this discussion will be a presented summary of comprehensive county-level data on crisis intervention, psychiatric inpatient hospitalizations, and other acute service needs across 2013-2017. This descriptive analysis provides one of the first glimpses at annual, cross-county variation in these respective acute services available through the public system.

Objectives:
1. Educate and inform stakeholders in mental health and substance use disorder care on up-to-date trends and patterns of acute care in Wisconsin.
2. Provide a geographic evidence-base to inform efforts to expand access to mental health and substance use disorder care and identify best practices in acute services.
3. Provide a venue for people to share information on best practices and challenges when providing acute services in Wisconsin.

Christopher Keenan, M.A. – Mental Health Data Evaluation Specialist, Wisconsin Department of Health Services, Madison, Wis.

23. Attachment Classification, the ‘Big Five’ Personality Factors, and Suicidality

The purpose of this talk will be to help inform the participants’ understanding of proneness to self-harm in clinical populations from an attachment perspective, in order to help shape sensitive, responsive safety-planning. The presenter will compare and contrast information derived from attachment research through the lens of the ‘Big Five Factor model of personality,’ with an emphasis on the impact of personality on proneness for self-harm and suicidality.

Objectives:
1. Examine the role of derived attachment security and style on adult interpersonnel functioning.
2. Examine the relationship between adult attachment and the Big Five Factors.
3. Examine the potential usefulness of personality theory on assessing and managing suicide risk.

Stephen Dal Cerro, Ph.D. – Psychological Consulting, Black River Falls, Wis.

24. Beyond Psychiatric Hospitals: The Case for Crisis Residential Services

Alternatives to psychiatric hospitalization such as crisis residential programs have blossomed across the country over the past 40 years, providing comprehensive care with high satisfaction at a fraction of the cost of hospitalization. Crisis Residential services have decades of research to support their efficacy, yet why do communities often overlook their utility? Learn why Crisis Residential services are an integral part of any behavioral health crisis continuum and how their existence leads to better care, better client satisfaction, and lower outcomes.

Objectives:
1. Participants will understand the history and importance of crisis residential services and residential alternatives to inpatient hospitalization.
2. Participants will be able to recognize how the triple aim of health care applies to crisis residential services, including evidence from four decades of research through controlled trials comparing crisis residential to psychiatric hospitalization.
3. Participants will understand the purpose, function, and opportunities of The Crisis Residential Association and other membership-based advocacy organizations in growing and sustaining the crisis services continuum.


25. CIT International CIT Implementation Guide - A Compass to 2020 and Beyond

While CIT and its guiding principals have been around since 1988, there has not been a step-by-step guide to both implementation and sustaining CIT Collaborative partnerships within communities, regions or states. This all new document, productized by CIT International with help
of recognized national experts, will serve as a compass to both of those needs and much more.

Objectives:
1. Persons will better understand how CIT is more than just training" and how "just training" is not the answer in developing a robust crisis response system within your community.
2. Persons will see the step by step process of building the community collaborative partnerships needed to implement a successful crisis response system in their community.
3. Persons will have step by step guide to building sustainability into the many moving pieces of a successful crisis response system and what to watch for along the way.

John Walschager, Retired sargeant, Appleton Police Department Consultant & Trainer – Gold Stripe Consulting, LLC, Oshkosh, Wis.

26. MEANS SAFETY COUNSELING FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION

Means safety counseling, also referred to as means restriction counseling, entails assessing whether an individual at risk for suicide has access to a firearm or other lethal means for suicide, and working with the individual and their support system to limit their access to these means until suicide risk has declined. Of the many interventions and strategies developed to prevent suicide, means restriction has garnered the most empirical support and is one of the only intervention that has consistently led to reductions in suicide across diverse samples and populations. This presentation will provide an overview of the means safety counseling approach used in brief cognitive behavioral therapy for suicide prevention (BCBT), with a particular focus on firearm safety.

Objectives:
1. Describe the evidence supporting means restriction for suicide prevention.
2. Identify common barriers to means safety counseling.
3. Explain how to use effective clinical strategies to increase an individual's willingness to enact firearm safety procedures.

David Rozek, Ph.D – Instructor, Department of Psychiatry, Director of Training, National Center for Veterans Studies; Adjunct Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychology, University of Utah, Park City, Utah

27. PATIENTS IN CRISIS IN THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT = TREATMENT, CLEARANCE, BOARDING, AND FUTURE INTERVENTIONS

A general discussion focusing on the rise of patients in crisis seeking care in medical emergency departments. Future advances and collaborations will be focused upon; particularly interdisciplinary situations.

Objectives:
1. Note the complication of treating crises in medical emergency settings.
2. Process how patients in crisis also have medical needs requiring assessments.
3. Discuss how future state solutions can address both up-stream intervention and modification of medical emergency room settings.

Tony Thrasher, D.O., DFAPA – Medical Director, Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Division, Crisis Services, Wauwatosa, Wis. President Elect: American Association for Emergency Psychiatry

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CLOSING KEYNOTE

11 a.m. - Noon

CREATIVITY AND VIBRANCY IN THE FACE OF TRAUMA: LGBTQ PEOPLE AND OUR STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVAL

Owen Karcher will discuss the various ways LGBTQ people have cultivated resiliency in the face of trauma and oppression. He will focus on the ways LGBTQ individuals use creativity as a way to strengthen their communities and move towards healing.

Objectives:
1. Participants will increase awareness of LGBTQ people’s experiences.
2. Participants will increase understanding of systemic barriers to wellness that exist for the LGBTQ community.
3. Participants will be able to name 5 ways LGBTQ people use creativity to respond to oppression and trauma.

Mx. Owen Karcher, M.A., LPC – Center for Community Healing, Madison, Wis.
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