The Never-ending Story of Legislative Sessions

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For Texas lawmakers and the advocacy community, 2021 was a never-ending legislative story. Not only did the Legislature meet for 140 days in Regular Session, but additional special sessions continued the trend. The final legislative priorities were not resolved, Governor Greg Abbott called three consecutive special sessions, running from July through mid-October. For the First Called Special Session, the major issues included bail reform, election integrity, border security, social media censorship, funding for the legislature, family violence prevention, transgender participation in youth sports, a thirteen check for teacher retirement system, critical race theory. However, the Democrats broke quorum and fled to Washington DC, thereby halting the business of the Texas House. The Senate passed all the Governor’s agenda items, but without a House quorum, the session ended with nothing substantive passing.

However, Gov. Abbott immediately called the Legislature back for a second round, with new items added to the Second Call relating to abortion-inducing drugs, radioactive waste, primary elections, employer mandates, and legislative quorum requirements. With tensions high and patience running thin, a handful of House Democrats returned to Texas on August 19th to resume business. Subsequently, nearly all the items on the agenda passed in one form or another.

In late September, Gov. Abbott called a Third Special Session, focusing on redistricting, appropriating $156 billion in federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), and issues related to transgender student athletes. Four additional items were later added related to additional property tax relief, a constitutional amendment for the Texas House, including HD 118 in rural Texas lost population, and minorities seeing significant growth in urban centers while white populations remain. Over the last decade, the state saw a major change in the political landscape with a Democratic majority in both chambers of the legislature and a majority in the State Board of Education. Texas gained two additional seats at the congressional level, including the construction of the new Dallas State Hospital.

Additionally, after the first of the year, Lt. Governor Dan Patrick appointed Senator Joan Huffman (R-Houston) as Chair of the powerful Senate Finance committee, after former Chair, Sen. Jane Nelson (D-Flower Mound) chose not to seek re-election shortly in 2021.

New Maps, New Court Challenges: Although development of the census data was delayed due to COVID and other factors, the Legislature was able to pass new maps during the Third Special Session for the Texas House and Senate, as well as the Texas Congressional Delegation and the State Board of Education. Texas gained two additional seats at the congressional level, raising the delegation number to 38 (and 40 electoral votes in future presidential elections). The maps in large part protect incumbents and maintain the GOP majority in both chambers of the legislature and in the Congressional delegation. Over the last decade, the state saw significant growth in urban centers while rural Texas lost population, and minorities made up most of the population growth.

Challengers of the new maps argue that the new lines are not reflective of the minority population growth and diminish voting rights. The U.S. Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against Texas in December, among other lawsuits by individuals and organizations. If the courts side with the federal government, Texas could be required to hold 2022 elections under existing maps, redraw certain districts, or see court-drawn districts. Nonetheless, until the courts rule, candidates filed for office and are campaigning under the new maps.

Elections 2022: In 2022, all statewide elected officials as well as House and Senate members are up for re-election. The past several months saw several Senators and Representatives announcing their intention to retire from office. In addition to Finance Chair Sen. Nelson, some of the key Senate announcements include longstanding members Sen. Eddie Lucio (D-McAllen), Sen. Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo), and Sen. Larry Taylor (R-Friendswood)

On the House side, 25 members have declared they will not be returning - among them are a veteran lawmaker of 30 years, Rep. Garnett Coleman (D-Houston), and House State Affairs Chair, Rep. Chris Puddle (R-Marshall), who oversaw much of the legislation in response to Winter Storm Uri. Other members decided to seek higher office, at the congressional level as well as statewide, and some members have been “paired” in the same district under the new maps - meaning only one will return. All told, there could be as many as seven new senators and 30+ new representatives. With the primaries just two months away, there have been some interesting changes for the Texas House, including HD 118 in San Antonio flipping parties, with former Republican State Rep. John Lujan winning the seat previously been held by Democrat Rep. Leo Pacheco (D-San Antonio). In addition, Rep. Ryan Guillen, from Laredo, switched from the Democrats to the Republican party, partly because the new map of his district was drawn to favor GOP candidates. The margin in the House is now 86 Republicans and 64 Democrats.

Looking Ahead: The 88th Texas Legislature will convene in January 2023, and while interim activities in the House and Senate were slowed by the special sessions, House Speaker Dade Phelan (R-Beaumont) recently called on the House Committee Chairs to submit interim charge recommendations for study over the coming months. It looks like the Senate will wait until after the primaries. We anticipate interim work to begin in the Spring and continue through the Summer, but likely wrapping up in time to give lawmakers a chance to focus on their November election. We will continue to keep Federation members updated as we see interim activities get underway. Please do not hesitate to contact the Federation if you have any questions or concerns. As always, thank you for allowing our team to represent you at the Texas Capitol!
Objectives of the Academy

- To promote the common professional interests of its members;
- To improve the treatment, rehabilitation, and care of the mentally ill, the intellectually challenged, and the emotionally disturbed;
- To advance the standards of all psychiatric services and facilities;
- To promote research, professional education in psychiatry and allied fields, and the prevention of psychiatric disabilities;
- To foster the cooperation of all who are concerned with the medical, psychological, social and legal aspects of mental health and illness;
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Risk Management Strategies: Minimizing Your Risk in 2022

VIRTUAL LIVE CME WEBINAR
March 5, 2022

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Minimizing Your Risk in 2022
Virtual CME Live Activity Webinar
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 2022
9:30 AM – 2:30 PM CST VIA ZOOM

Four (4) AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™

CME WEBINAR TARGET AUDIENCE, ALL MEMBER AND NON MEMBER PSYCHIATRISTS
PROGRAM PRESENTED BY AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL AGENCY
HOSTED BY TEXAS ACADEMY OF PSYCHIATRY

Objectives:
• Attendees Log on to Virtual Webinar (Login instructions provided with registration)
• Welcome and Introductions
• Documentation: The Basics and Beyond
• Questions & Answers via Chat Feature Following Presentation
• Minimizing Risk When Treating Depressed and Suicidal Patients
• Top 10 Risks When Providing Outpatient Behavioral Healthcare
• Telepsychiatry: What the Future Holds – A Risk Management Perspective
• Questions & Answers via Chat Feature Following Presentation
• Closing Remarks, Adjournment

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ACCREDITATION STATEMENT
4 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™

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10:00 am – 10:45 am
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10:45 am – 11:00 am
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Telepsychiatry: What the Future Holds – A Risk Management Perspective
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Here We Go Again
Michael R. Arambula, MD, PharmD, DLFAPA, President, Texas Society of Psychiatry Physicians

H ere we go again. Just when it seemed as if this pesky virus was on its way out, another mutation has emerged this winter. When will this ever end? Is this Mother Nature’s idea of a Poltergeist? Did you know that Poltergeist is a German term, originating from the word poltern (to make a sound or to rumble) and ghost (a ghost or spirit)? Known for the noisy, physical disturbances it caused, the Poltergeist tale is centuries old, and even Jung and Freud disagreed about its origin.

Indeed, this viral pandemic has caused substantial disorder in our lives, where work and routines and families fell victim to its siege. Do you remember when the roads were empty? Do you remember when many grocery shelves were empty? When was the last time you attended a full-fledged family gathering?

The lives of my father and father-in-law were uprooted by World War II. My father does not like to talk about it. He was fortunate to survive the decimation of his 11th Regiment during The Battle of the Bulge, even though his brothers did not make it back home from the War. My father-in-law left his home in Berlin and a legacy of esteemed physicians in his family and escaped to America, while some of his relatives met their fate in a concentration camp. Serendipitously, I met my wife many years later because of their resilience. Silver linings exist. I exercise in my home. I enjoy prepping and cooking meals with my wife. We also enjoy virtual travel experiences watching Netflix series filmed in other countries—with subtitles, of course. I make virtual home visits with my patients. And although this may be a rather trivial and insignificant detail, I was invited to a virtual meeting with the members of my favorite Jazz group during the pandemic while back, and that hour-long experience with them and (probably) a dozen other fans from around the world would have never happened, but for the pandemic.

Still, I am mindful that others I knew and never met, fell victim to this deadly virus.

I don’t know about you, but my patients still have many questions about this persistent virus and the pandemic and what they should do about it. Hence, I have tried to keep up with the basics of vaccines and prophylactic hygiene, and lessons learned from the initial outbreak. I don’t know everything, and I don’t tell my patients what to do because (1) that is not what the spirit of “Informed Consent” is all about and (2) my wife’s cousin - a German Academician – once told me years ago that Americans can’t be told what to do because we once went to war against England for the same reason.

Hmmm. I never thought of us like that. Unbiased information is powerful and comforting, and I suspect that is why my patients seek my guidance about this lingering virus. These days, it is difficult if not impossible to find a single resource which I can depend on to provide me with unbiased information which I can share with my patients. Then again, I accept the lessons learned from my childhood about the three blind men and the elephant. So maybe life has not changed as much as our routines have – the ‘day-tight compartments’ which Dr. Osler wrote about many years ago.

Regardless, embrace life and be that unbiased source of information and comfort to your patients. We’ll get through this. Be Safe and Be Well.

CONGRATULATIONS...

Congratulations to these newly recognized 2022 Fellows and Distinguished Fellows of the APA from our TSPP Membership! Both the newly elected FAPA and DFAPA nominees will be recognized during the Convocation of Distinguished Fellows at the 2022 APA Annual Meeting in May in New Orleans.

2022 Fellows (FAPA)
Tiya Johnson, MD
Arturo Rios, MD
Brian Skop, MD
Clark Terrell, MD
Lauren Wilson, MD

Being a Fellow is an honorary designation to recognize APA members who have demonstrated allegiance to their profession and commitment to the on-going work of the Association. There is a 30-day review period for the district branch to offer comments about the Fellowship candidate. Approval by the APA Membership Committee takes place in the fall, and approval by the APA Board of Trustees takes place in December. For eligibility criteria and to apply, go to https://www.psychiatry.org/joinapa/become-a-fellow/fellow-of-the-apa. APA will begin accepting applications mid-February. Fellow applications must be submitted by September 1.

2022 Distinguished Fellow (DFAPA)
Ali Asghar-Alli, MD

Distinguished Fellowship is awarded to outstanding psychiatrists who have made significant contributions to the psychiatric profession at least five of the following areas: administration, teaching, scientific and scholarly publications, volunteering in mental health and medical activities of social significance, community involvement, as well as for clinical excellence. Distinguished Fellow is the highest membership honor the APA bestows upon members.

If you are considering applying for Distinguished Fellowship status, please review the DFAPA requirements at https://www.psychiatry.org/joinapa/become-a-fellow/distinguished-fellow-of-the-apa and then contact your Chapter Representative to the TSPP Distinguished Fellowship Committee to discuss your interest. If you don’t have a local chapter representative, contact TSPP via email at toppsc@aad.com, and one of the Distinguished Fellowship Committee members will be designated to serve as your advisor. A member of the Distinguished Fellowship committee can review eligibility requirements and the information needed for the Nomination Form. By mid-February each year, APA will notify TSPP of the opening of the application process and provide access to the APA portal. TSPP will then be able to direct qualified members to the APA portal to complete their applications online and upload letters of recommendation. TSPP will review all fully completed applications at the TSPP Distinguished Fellowship Committee Meeting on April 22 to decide whether to nominate the member to APA for Distinguished Fellow status. Distinguished Fellowship nominations must be submitted by TSPP to APA by July 1. The APA Membership Committee reviews the nomination in the fall and the APA Board of Trustees makes their final determination in December.

Texas Society of Psychiatrists & Texas Academy of Psychiatry
Spring Committee Meetings/CME Program
April 21-24

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY April 21, 2022
5:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Foundation Board of Directors Meeting
6:05 pm – 7:00 pm
Federation Delegate Assembly

FRIDAY April 22, 2022
Component and Committee Meetings
8:30 am – 9:30 am
Chapter Leadership Forum
9:35 am - 10:35 am
Council on Education Committees
Continuing Medical Education Committee
Professional Practice Management Committee
Break (30 min)

11:05 am – 12:05 pm
Council on Leadership Committees
Ethics Committee
Distinguished Fellowship Committee
Finance Committees
Council on Service Committees
Academic Psychiatry Committee
Children & Adolescents Psychiatry Committee

12:10 pm – 1:10 pm
Break (30 min)

12:10 pm – 1:10 pm
Council on Service Committees
Forensic Psychiatry Committee
Public Mental Health Services Committee
Break (30 min)

1:10 pm – 2:10 pm
Government Affairs Committee
Break (30 min) open for sponsor session

3:40 pm – 4:10 pm
Texas Academy of Psychiatry Board of Trustees

4:30 pm – 5:40 pm
TSCAP Executive Committee

5:40 pm – 7:12 pm
Resident-Fellow Committee Meeting

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
SATURDAY April 23, 2022
TSP / TAP JOINT PROVIDER CME PROGRAM
9:00 am - 1:45 pm
“Too Many Cooks: Resisting Unnecessary Polypharmacy”

SUNDAY April 24, 2022
8:30 am – 10:30 am
TSP Executive Council Meeting and Installation of Officers for 2022-23
Virtual Live CME Webinar – Saturday, April 23, 2022

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Scientific Program Schedule
Presented in Central Time Zone

Log on to Virtual Webinar (Zoom) to be admitted to the CME Program, starts promptly at 9:00 am
Opening Remarks and Welcome

ETHICS: The Ethical Implications of Polypharmacy – Wesley Boyd, M.D., Ph.D.
Objectives: The learning objectives for this activity has been designed to address clinician competence. Upon conclusion of the activity participants should be able to:
- Identify ways that polypharmacy affects patient autonomy, beneficence, and nonmaleficence (both positively and negatively).
- Identify essential ways that polypharmacy creates conflict between the above ethical demands.
- Construct multiple treatment plans and assess them with regard to how they balance the ethical demands as applied to specific groups of patients, such as the elderly, those with substance use disorders, and those with multiple medical comorbidities.

ETHICS: Health Information Sharing: The New Interoperability and Information Blocking Regulations – Shannon Vogel & Kelly Flanagan, J.D.
Objectives: The learning objectives for this activity has been designed to address clinician competence. Upon conclusion of the activity participants should be able to:
- Review and implement changes in their practice’s or facility’s medical records privacy policies to meet current regulations.
- Share electronic health information appropriately with other treating practitioners and with patients to improve patient care and foster the doctor-patient relationship.
- Describe and explain to colleagues in their practices or facilities the scope of these medical record (health information) changes, the benefits to practitioners and patients in implementing these rules and how these regulations align with HIPAA Break

Polypharmacy in Managing Comorbid Chronic Pain and Psychiatric Disorders – Alan C. Swann, M.D.
Objectives: The learning objectives for this activity has been designed to address clinician competence. Upon conclusion of the activity participants should be able to:
- Identify significant interactions between psychiatric medications and medications commonly used to control chronic pain. Modify treatment plans to safely address comorbid psychiatric illness and chronic pain.
- Coordinate care with clinicians commonly involved in treating comorbid conditions, such as primary care clinicians, pain specialists, physical therapists, etc.
- Adapt treatment plans based on specific patient characteristics (i.e., geriatric, substance use disorder, other medical comorbidities)

Polypharmacy and Serious Mental Illness: Addressing the Combination of Antipsychotics When Treating Schizophrenia – Olaoulu Okusaga, M.D.
Objectives: The learning objectives for this activity has been designed to address clinician competence. Upon conclusion of the activity participants should be able to:
- Describe the current status of polypharmacy in the treatment of patients with severe mental illnesses.
- Identify the risks and potential safety concerns associated with polypharmacy in the management of patients with severe mental illnesses.
- Apply basic principles related to the safe and effective use of polypharmacy in patients with severe mental disorders.

Closing Remarks

Speakers

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Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy
Baylor College of Medicine
Houston, Texas

Kelly Hanagan, J.D.
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Texas Medical Association
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Olaoulu Okusaga, M.D.
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Target Audience / Program Objectives: This virtual activity is designed to address clinician competence. It features case examples followed by an interactive Q&A period to provide the opportunity to address clinician competence. The learning objectives for this activity have been designed to address clinician competence. Upon conclusion of this activity participants should be able to:
- Resolve personal conflicts of interest.
- Identify ways that polypharmacy affects patient autonomy, beneficence, and nonmaleficence (both positively and negatively).
W hat is it about music that can move us to emotion? What about a great baseball game or a tennis match that gets us excited? Maybe it is the ability to be attuned to what the athlete or artist is communicating through those skills. In the latest newsletter, Dr. Azamullah spoke to the practice one must go through to develop skills and the effort required to change behaviors. This is also a way to have some influence over emotion.

I recently listened to an audiobook by Edward Brodkin and Ashley Pallaterra called Missing Each Other. They describe four components of attunement: relaxed awareness, listening, understanding, and mutual responsiveness. They also describe exercises to develop these skills. I find it more difficult across a two-dimensional screen or behind a mask. Under stress, I become misattuned, and some might say unpleasant. As physicians, we try our best to be attuned to our patients. We use caution as sometimes our medications have side effects that can interfere with relaxed awareness and subsequently alter our patients’ ability to attune. We also do this with our interactions with our patients, their families, colleagues, and communities.

Many developmental tasks for us as humans rely on practicing and developing attunement. Parent-child attachment theory may be one of the first ways this had begun to be studied more formally. As psychiatrists, many of the things we help our patients deal with difficulties in attunement, including autism and trauma. Better attunement might do wonders for our state and country’s politics and public health and help us recognize how much we all share.

Tuning In
Phillip Balfanz, MD, FAPA, President, Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

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Annual Convention & Scientific Program

Road to Recovery:
Treatment and Prevention of Trauma in Child and Adolescents

July 8-10, 2022 • Moody Gardens Hotel, Galveston, Texas

G E N E R A L  I N F O R M A T I O N

MEETING LOCATION
TSCAP’s Annual Convention and Scientific Program will be held at the Moody Gardens Hotel, one Hope Blvd., Galveston, Texas. Moody Gardens boasts diverse Galveston attractions. Activities include its massive pyramids, with one focused on the rainforest and the other on ocean life. Moody Gardens also has Galveston’s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, and the other on ocean life. Moody Gardens boasts diverse Galveston attractions. Activities include its massive pyramids, with one focused on the rainforest and the other on ocean life. Moody Gardens also has Galveston’s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, also has Galveston’ s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, also has Galveston’ s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, also has Galveston’ s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, also has Galveston’ s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, also has Galveston’ s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum, also has Galveston’ s premier golf course, 3D and 4D movie theaters, Discovery Museum.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS
Special Reminder: Booking a room within the TSPP room block is an important way to help keep the overall meeting registration fee and costs as low as possible. Booking “outside of the TSPP block” at another hotel could expose TSPP to monetary damages for hotel room block attrition which may then necessitate an increase in future meeting registration rates. Please “help us help you” by booking your room at the hotel hosting the meeting and within the TSPP room block.

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

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Annual Meeting Breakfast
The Annual TSCAP Business Meeting and Breakfast will be held Sunday, 7:45 am - 8:45 am at the Garden Cay Room, located opposite the hotel lobby bar/regISTRATION desk, of the Moody Gardens Hotel.

Scientific Program
The CME Scientific Program will be held on Saturday and Sunday in the Moody II Ballroom of the Moody Gardens Hotel.

For TSCAP’s Welcome Reception, Continental Breakfast and Refreshment Breaks, will be held in the Moody I Ballroom of the Moody Gardens Hotel. Exhibits will be open throughout the evening, Friday and Saturday, and will provide you with information designed to enhance your practice and help improve the optimal delivery of medical care to your patients. In addition, there will be ‘job fair’ exhibitors who have employment opportunities for Psychiatrists in the State of Texas.

Registration Desk, of the Moody Gardens Hotel located opposite the hotel lobby bar/regISTRATION desk, of the Moody Gardens Hotel.

Special TSCAP discounted room rates at the rate of $209.00 are available to program registrants BEFORE JUNE 16 or upon sell-out, whichever occurs first. Make your hotel reservation today by using the Booking Link: https://rezeet.net/reserver/PayHotel?hotelid=1722&skipfirstpage=true&bookpage=8019 or calling Moody Gardens Hotel’s Central Reservations at 1-800-388-8448, EXT 2 and referring to group name Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

OPENING WELCOME RECEPTION WITH EXHIBITORS
Make plans to attend the complimentary Welcome Reception with Exhibitors on Friday evening, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Moody I Ballroom, Moody Gardens Hotel. Visit throughout the evening with your friends, colleagues and exhibitors in a fun-filled, relaxing atmosphere and be sure to stop by the exhibitors’ booths to complete your entry form for the special door prize drawing to be awarded on Saturday!

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Welcome Reception Friday - 6:30 - 8:30 pm
Continental Breakfast Saturday - 7:30 am - 8:30 am
Refreshment Break & Door Prize Drawings Saturday - 10:30 am - 10:50 am
Refreshment Break & Door Prize Drawings Saturday - 11:50 am - 12:10 pm
Refreshment Break with Exhibitors and Door Prize Drawings Saturday - 2:10 pm - 2:30 pm
Exhibitors Tear Down and Depart Saturday - 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Refreshment Break (no door prize drawings) Sunday – 11:15 am - 11:30 am, Lobby Foyer

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Friday, July 8
7:00 am-8:30 am Registration
8:00 am-2:00 pm Exhibit Set-Up
2:00 pm-5:00 pm Exhibit Vendor Set-Up
5:00 pm-6:30 pm TSCAP Executive Committee Meeting
6:30 pm-8:30 pm Welcome Reception with Exhibitors

Saturday, July 9
7:00 am-5:00 pm Breakfast
7:30 am-8:30 am Continental Breakfast with Exhibitors
8:00 am-4:00 pm Scientific Program
10:30 am-10:50 am Note: For Saturday’s Program, to reduce expenses, refreshments will be set in one location, in the Exhibit Hall, Moody I Ballroom
11:50 am-12:10 pm Refreshment Break and Door Prize Drawings
2:10 pm-2:30 pm Refreshment Break and Door Prize Drawings
3:00 pm-5:00 pm Exhibits Tear Down / Depart

Sunday, July 10
7:00 am - 2:00 pm Breakfast
7:45 am - 8:45 am Registration
8:45 am - 12:45 pm TSCAP Annual Scientific Meeting and Breakfast
11:15 am - 11:30 am Scientific Program

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Road to Recovery: Treatment and Prevention of Trauma in Child and Adolescents

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Physicians encounter the effects of traumatic learn from the regular. The barriers include being able to recognize the signs of trauma, and to help them to act on the problem, and to improve treatment for those who have experienced trauma. IDENTIFIED PRACTICE GAPS / NEEDS ASSESSMENT TSCAP has incorporated into this CME activity the relevant educational needs concerning competence that underlie the professional practice gaps of the participants. Recognizing neurological, psychological, and cultural factors is crucial to help the participants understand the interplay between trauma and behavior in children and adolescents.

The learning objectives for this activity has been designed to address educational needs. Upon completion of the activity participants should be able to:

Objectives:

Welcome & Opening Remarks

Saturday, July 9, 2022

8:00 am - 8:30 am

8:30 am - 9:30 am

Neural Changes Accompanying Symptom Improvement During Trauma Focused Therapy

Amy S. Garrett, Ph.D.

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8:00 am - 8:30 am

9:30 am - 10:30 am

Adverse Childhood Experience and the Developing Brain – Rene L. Olvera, M.D., MPH

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Objectives:

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10:50 am - 11:50 am

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