

Understanding and Facilitating Posttraumatic Growth

The concept of posttraumatic growth (PTG), that is, how people report personal transformations in the aftermath of traumatic events is an emerging area of research and clinical focus. These growth experiences are relatively common, but often ignored in standard trauma practice due to relatively few clinicians fully understanding the concept. In order to enhance trauma-focused clinical services, professionals should learn to integrate the PTG model into their trauma treatment strategies and practice. PTG is based on an integrative cognitive-existential-narrative theoretical foundation. The theoretical foundation of PTG also informs a highly effective intervention strategy that has been labeled "Expert Companionship". Using the Expert Companionship clinical approach in treating trauma survivors facilitates personal development beyond the reduction of symptoms of trauma. In fact, trauma survivors are able to both reduce symptoms of PTSD and related conditions and learn to use their difficult life experiences as a means to live a more rewarding and fulfilling life. This is important considering the field of mental health recognizes that standard practice for PTSD has important limitations. This posttraumatic growth based approach shows promise for addressing these limitations.

Target Audience

Psychologists Social Workers Counselors
Therapists Psychiatrists Nurses
Course level: Intermediate

Learning Objectives

At the end of this seminar, participants will be able to:

1. Describe the general concept of posttraumatic growth.
2. List and give examples of the five domains of posttraumatic growth.
3. Describe and apply the theoretical and research basis of posttraumatic growth to the posttrauma experience of clients/patients.
4. List and explain the five phases of expert companionship.
5. Summarize and utilize a framework for facilitating posttraumatic growth with clients/patients through expert companionship within existing treatment models.

Seminar Schedule

Typically begins at 11:00 AM and ends at 2:15 PM Eastern time. There is one 15 minute break. However, check the webinar schedule.

Outline

Begin 11AM EST

Overview of Posttraumatic Growth

Definition
History
Examples

Review of Evidence-Based Practice and Posttraumatic Growth What Evidence-Based Practice Is and Is Not

Overview of Expert Companionship

Five Phases of Expert Companionship
Facilitating Expert Companionship
Integrating Expert Companionship into Your Clinical

Practice

END 2:15 PM EST

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