



Live Online Instructor Led

What Are They Running From? Youth Trauma and Addressing Adverse Childhood Experiences

📅 July 28-29, 2021 | 📍 Virtual

Discuss why juveniles runaway and dangers that apply to youth during this time-frame. Explore strategies for interrupting chronic runaway behavior, while providing a tool to help assess and document runaway reasons, behaviors, and intervention options. Consider trauma that can occur during these runaway events and approaching youth during traumatic events.

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About

This is a LIVE Online Instructor Led Course. Pre-registration is required. You will receive virtual classroom instructions in your confirmation email and in communications leading up to training. This training is held in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

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Training Schedule:

July 28 | 8:00 am - 3:30 pm PDT | 9:00 am - 4:30 pm MDT | 10:00 am - 5:30 pm CDT

July 29 | 8:00 am - 3:30 pm PDT | 9:00 am - 4:30 pm MDT | 10:00 am - 5:30 pm CDT

What's In It For You

The latest research has successfully concluded that young people who run away from home are often victims of physical, sexual, or emotional abuse. They have also suffered trauma as a bystander to domestic violence, substance abuse in the home, the death of a loved one from an overdose or violent act, or when a parent or guardian is arrested. Also, many children of these children abuse substances and are at high risk of human trafficking. Community stakeholders such as police officers, educators, mental health professionals, and child protective service providers must work together to identify these young people and develop effective community wide plans in providing protective factors. During this training, you will learn how to develop an action plan and implement various proven tools to provide protective factors to this critically at-risk population.

Upon completion of this training, you will be able to:

- Utilize the Runaway Risk Screening Tool to identify children that have runaway due to their exposure to adverse childhood experiences.
- Identify young people who are most vulnerable to human trafficking recruitment

- Establish a local “Youth Huddle” which is essential in preparing an individual youth action plan to help children exposed to violence and other adverse experiences
- Utilize the Home Safety Worksheet and Children Exposed to Trauma Form to identify children that have been exposed to adverse childhood experiences
- Enhance the safety of all involved in this effort including front line law enforcement officers, victims of domestic violence, and young people exposed to domestic violence
- Initiate community-wide protective factors for children exposed to trauma including the arrest of a parent, witnessing a loved one pass away, or suffer a serious medical incident

Is This Training For You?

- Community Member
- Community Corrections Officer
- Court System Personnel
- Educator
- Emergency Management
- Law Enforcement
- Law Enforcement Support
- Prosecutors
- Social Workers
- Tribes/Tribal Partners
- Victim Service Providers

Instructors

Harry Earle NCJTC Associate | Chief of Police, Gloucester Township Police Department, New Jersey - Retired

Harry Earle began his career with the Gloucester Township Police Department in 1987 and served in various positions throughout his career including Patrol Officer, Patrol Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and Deputy Chief before becoming Chief of Police in 2010 until his retirement from the police department in November 2019. He has implemented community and problem-solving policing models with a focus on crime prevention and community wellness by addressing social disorder with a focus on at-risk youth and vulnerable populations. He holds a bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice, a master’s degree in Human Resource Development, and he is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. Harry is the current Chairperson of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Juvenile Justice and Child Protection Committee.

Michele Selfridge NCJTC Associate | Licensed Clinical Social Worker

Michele Selfridge is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker Agent who worked extensively with the Gloucester Township Police Department. In coordination with Chief of Police, Harry Earle, she has created and facilitates juvenile crime prevention and diversion programs which are successfully lowering the juvenile recidivism rate in the community. Ms. Selfridge is the co-author of the GT Focus and Handshakes Not Handcuffs Curriculum, the Juvenile and Parent Risk Assessment Tools and the author of PAUSE, An Alternative to Suspension. She has presented on varied topics affecting youth including GT Vision initiatives, Adverse Childhood Experience and brain development, human trafficking, addiction, crisis management, adolescent mental health and effective parenting.

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