Treating the Highly Resistant Patient
A Two Day Conference with Jon Frederickson
January 18-19, 2014

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PSYCHIATRY

Location and Time
Washington School of Psychiatry
5028 Wisconsin Ave #400
Washington DC 20016

Saturday, January 18, 9AM - 5PM &
Sunday, January 19, 10AM-4PM
Lunch will be provided each day.

Fee
$370 Regular
$255 Current WSP members
$140 Current WSP or graduate students

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Treating the Highly Resistant Patient: The Addict Who Had No Problem

Video Presentation: Jon Frederickson, MSW

One of the greatest challenges in our work is helping someone who claims he has no problem. “I don’t have a problem.” “Other people thought I should come.” “Do you think I have a problem?” “Everything is going great!” Patients who use denial, projection, and splitting require sensitive work by the therapist in order to develop a therapeutic alliance that will lead to lasting change.

In this two-day workshop, Jon Frederickson will present the initial session and two later sessions with a recovering cocaine addict who had sabotaged his life for twelve years. You will see in real time how a patient maintains his denial for fifty-one minutes and the work that helps him shift to developing a strong therapeutic alliance, where he becomes devoted to changing his life.

Objectives

Attendees will learn how to:

1. Work with denial, projection, and splitting when there is no agreement to do therapy
2. Deactivate projections to reduce paranoia
3. Help patients turn against severe forms of self-harm and self-neglect
4. Help patients develop a therapeutic alliance
5. Help patients relinquish their projections and acknowledge their own self-harming behaviors
6. Help patients face self-destructive behaviors while preventing shame reactions that could lead to relapse

Schedule

Saturday, January 18

9-10:30  Denial and its role in therapy.  Video demonstration
10:30-10:45  Coffee
10:45-12  Helping the patient relinquish his denial
12-1  Lunch (provided)
1-2:30  Helping the patient see how his defenses hurt him
2:30-2:45  Coffee
2:45-4:30  Letting go of projection
4:30-5  Discussion

Sunday, January 19

10-12  Differentiating the patient from his destructive defenses
12-1  Lunch (provided)
1-2:30  A collaborative patient emerges
2:30-2:45  Coffee
2:45-4: Discussion

Presenter

Jon Frederickson, MSW, is Chair, of the Intensive Short Term Dynamic Psychotherapy Training Program at the Washington School of Psychiatry. He teaches in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, and Poland, and has presented in Canada, France, Holland, and the United Kingdom. He is the author of Co-Creating Change: Effective Dynamic Therapy Techniques.

Who Should Attend

This clinical workshop is intended for psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, psychiatric nurses, licensed professional counselors, marriage and family therapists, physicians, medical students, and other graduate students.