DARRYL INABA

Presenter Experience

Darryl S. Inaba, PharmD., is recognized internationally as one of the foremost authorities on drugs and addiction. He was one of the original founders of the Haight Ashbury Free Clinics, Inc., in San Francisco and directed its Drug Detoxification, Rehabilitation and After Care Program until 1998. Dr. Inaba also served as their Chief Executive Officer and President.

He currently serves as the Director of Education and Training for CNS Productions, Inc. During his career he has supervised the clinical treatment of over 120,000 substance abusers most of whom were self-referred into "recovery oriented", outpatient treatment. Dr. Inaba is noted for his work in developing innovative treatment and culturally relevant services especially in the Asian and African American communities.

Dr. Inaba was appointed the first Haight Ashbury Free Clinic Fellow in 2006. He is an Associate Clinical Professor at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center. He is also a Special Consultant and Instructor at the University of Utah School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies and an Adjunct Professor at College of San Mateo Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Studies. Dr. Inaba is the author of *Uppers, Downers, All Arounders*, a text/reference used at over 400 colleges nationwide, and he has produced several published articles and a series of award winning educational films on various aspects of addiction science.

Neuroscientific Models of Addiction and Recovery

This presentation will review the current neuroscientific evidence of variances in neuro-cellular, neuro-chemical, and neuro-functioning that are indicative of a vulnerability for developing compulsive and dysfunctional use of addictive substances or behaviors now defined as addiction and related disorders. A review of these addiction brain anomalies will be used to explain developments of evidenced-based medical interventions that more effectively promote recovery.

The scientific discoveries also help to confirm the Diathesis Stress Model as the etiology of the brain anomalies associated with addictions and related disorders.

JOHN KORKOW

Presenter Experience

John Korkow is an assistant professor from the Department of Drug and Alcohol Studies at the University of South Dakota, and is a Level 3 Certified Chemical Dependency Counselor. His research interests are alcohol and drug neurology, alcohol and drug counseling, Native Americans in college, and qualitative research methodology.

Education and the Law: Protecting Yourself, Your University and Your Students

While there is a dearth of information concerning education law for the professional working at an institution of higher education, students, 3rd party players, parents, and attorneys are rapidly educating themselves on this topic. Recent cases, out of court settlements, contract disputes, and interpretations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Title IX and FERPA, all point to the need for the professional in
education to get up to speed on this rapidly expanding topic. This workshop is designed so the educator can move forward and take appropriate ethical and legal steps when working with students, colleagues and administration. This workshop will discuss the complex and altering legal landscape when working within higher education.

**JERRY MOE**

*Presenter Experience*

Jerry Moe, MA, is Vice President and National Director of Betty Ford Children’s Programs and Training Academy. Internationally known as an author, lecturer, and trainer on issues for young children from addicted families, Jerry is featured in the documentary *Lost Childhood: Growing Up in an Alcoholic Family*. His books include: *Kids’ Power: Healing Games for Children of Alcoholics*; *Discovery… Finding the Buried Treasure*; *Kids’ Power Too: Words to Grow By*; *The Children’s Place… At the Heart of Recovery*, the *Beamer Series for Kids*, and *Understanding Addiction and Recovery Through a Child’s Eyes*.

*Through a Child’s Eyes: Understanding Addiction and Recovery*

Children have a unique perspective in viewing the world. While it’s long been held that alcoholism and other drug addiction are a family disease, there are few opportunities for young kids to be an integral part of the treatment and recovery process. Come learn about how children see addiction and recovery in their families. More importantly, witness how they embrace the healing process. There is much hope today when we treat the whole family.

*Teaching Kids About Addiction: The ABC’s for CoAs*

Alcoholism and other drug addiction are a family disease. This illness can be very confusing for family members, especially children. Come learn effective ways to teach children about this disease, as well as loss of control, blackouts, recovery and relapse. Experiential activities, effective books and powerful videos will be highlighted throughout.

**MERI SHADLEY**

*Presenter Experience*

University of Nevada, Reno’s Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies, Dr. Shadley is dually licensed as a Marriage and Family Therapist and Clinical Alcohol & Drug Counselor. She has an active clinical practice and has published, consulted, and trained community practitioners extensively in the interconnection of addiction treatment and family therapy with a special focus on women, domestic violence, and problem gambling.

*Addiction Women and Domestic Violence Workshop*

Women with addiction problems often face complex personal struggles when beginning the journey towards recovery. For many, domestic violence has defined their identity, determined their relationships, and directed their responses to substance use. Love becomes jaded and their ability to function as an empowered person with their partners and significant others remains compromised. This workshop will focus on the gender specific needs of addicted women who have suffered domestic violence injuries.

*Women and Trauma Workshop*

Women recovering from addiction often embody the residue of trauma. Whether the source of the trauma is violence, abuse, or environmental warfare, it frequently has defined their identity, determined their relationships, directed their responses to substance, and made them more vulnerable to relapse. This workshop will focus on the gender specific needs of addicted women with trauma histories in order to assist treatment providers in their efforts to empower clients to “make their lives their own.”