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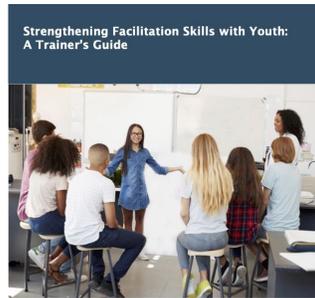
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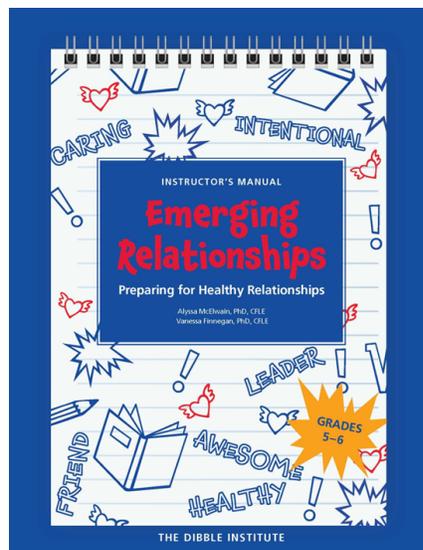
Join Scott Roby from Public Strategies for “Up Your Game! Essential Skills for Great Facilitators” a dynamic 1.5-day professional development training in Oklahoma City on June 26 and 27.

Scott will help you elevate your teams’ facilitation process, captivate both youth and adult participants, enhance engagement, and maximize learning outcomes.

Don’t miss this professional development opportunity to take your team’s facilitation skills to the next level!

Who should attend: All supervisors who manage facilitators working with young people and adults in teen pregnancy prevention, healthy relationships/marriage, responsible fatherhood, juvenile justice, corrections grants and more.

[Learn more...](#)

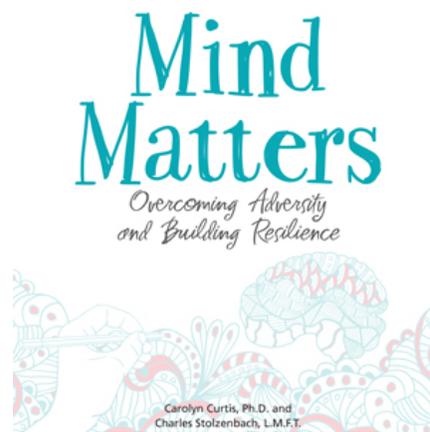


***Emerging Relationships* Brings Healthy Relationship Education to Tweens!**

Healthy relationship skills are the foundation for safety, stability, and well-being. Starting to teach these skills to youth before adolescence prepares them to say yes to their goals and no to the risky behaviors that can get in the way of achieving those goals!

Emerging Relationships is an all-new, research-based curriculum from The Dibble Institute that uses a positive youth development framework to reach fifth and sixth graders with developmentally appropriate healthy relationships content. In six lessons, they will learn skills to enhance their understanding of themselves and to contribute to healthy friendships with their peers.

[Learn more...](#)



Mind Matters Shines in Arizona!

Dibble client, [Arizona Youth Partnership](#) (AZYP), is using ***Mind Matters*** in two unique prevention settings.

With funding from Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (healthcare), AZYP is using ***Mind Matters with school-aged youth at risk for substance use or misuse***. AZYP is using their own staff to reach 8th grade students in health classes across the state.

With funding from the Arizona Title II Formula Grant (juvenile justice), AZYP is using ***Mind Matters with youth in mandatory probation classes*** and other settings as a primary and secondary prevention strategy for justice system involvement.

Thank you, AZYP, for the impact you are making on youth in Arizona!

(Ed. Note: Our June webinar will feature AZYP focusing on their Title II project.)

THE LATEST

The New York Times

What New Love Does to Your Brain

Roses are red, violets are blue. Romance can really mess with you.

Scientists have studied what is happening in our brains when we are in those early, heady days of infatuation, and whether it can actually alter how we think and what we do. Their findings suggest that song lyrics and dramatic plotlines don't overstate it: New love can mess with our heads.

[Read more...](#)

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How 20 Years of Same-Sex Marriage Changed America

After 'dire predictions,' the effects have been largely positive, a new study finds.

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Attachment in Adolescence Predicts How the Brain Responds to Handholding in Adulthood

A recent study suggests that adolescent attachment styles significantly influence adult brain responses to social support, showing that securely attached individuals exhibit increased neural activity during handholding, even with strangers.

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NEWS YOU CAN USE



A Decisive Decade: Understanding the Trajectories of 14- to 24 Year-Olds

As Americans "come of age," how they navigate new challenges and opportunities sets a trajectory for the rest of their adult lives. Richard Reeves and Ember Smith identify key milestones that, while not comprehensive measures of success, provide a starting point for policymakers interested in supporting young adults.

[Read more...](#)



Significant Improvements to Federal Grants Rules for Charitable Nonprofits

The federal Office of Management and Budget has announced major reforms to the Uniform Guidance, the set of common rules governing most federal grantmaking to charitable nonprofits. The reforms correct longstanding challenges in the government grants process that have limited nonprofit effectiveness, discouraged qualified organizations from seeking and performing under federal grants, and wasted billions of dollars and countless hours in needlessly complex reporting requirements.

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TOOLS YOU CAN USE



Meeting Students' Needs for Emotional Support

A new survey finds that a large percentage of students don't feel that they have an adult to turn to at school when they're troubled.

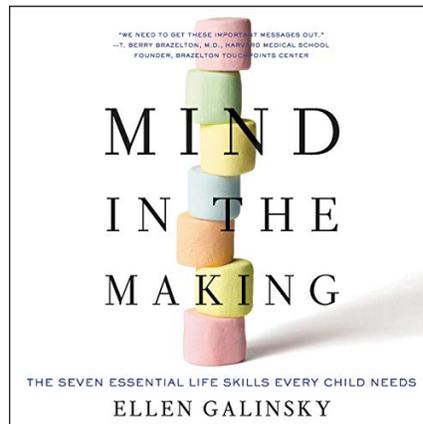
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These Science-based Tips Can Help You Manage Conflicts in Relationships

If managed well, conflicts provide the opportunity to enhance and grow in our relationships.

[Read more...](#)



Observation and Advice on Children and Teens from Leading Researcher

Director of The Bezos Family Foundation and author of *Mind in the Making*, *The Six Stages of Parenthood* and *The Breakthrough Years*, Ellen Galinsky discusses the role of neuroscience in understanding the teen brain and then branching out to questions related to teen risky behavior, self-control, decision making and autonomy.

[Listen now...](#)

WEBINAR



June 12, 2024

Solutions of Success Using *Mind Matters* in Juvenile Justice

Interested in working with youth and their families in the juvenile justice system?

Join us as [Arizona Youth Partnership](#) (AZYP) shares their experience in collaborating with their Mohave County Juvenile Probation in rural Arizona where services and programming for youth are limited. Using OJJDP Title II funding, AZYP implements ***Mind Matters*** to prevent juvenile delinquency, to promote public safety, and to support positive outcomes for youth, families, and the community.

AZYP focuses on youth both at-risk for delinquency and already in the correctional system. They implement ***Mind Matters*** in youth shelters, at tribal schools, in diversion classes, at a local PRIDE Center, and in weekly classes for youth on probation.

They will share how they utilize ***Mind Matters*** in a variety of settings. They will also cover how to effectively partner with local juvenile justice agencies on grant and community projects.

Objectives: Participants will be able to:

- Learn how to implement ***Mind Matters*** in rural areas.
- Identify ways to partner with juvenile justice and other agencies.
- Discover strategies for braiding funding to best serve youth in program deserts.

Presenter:

- Kelly Tanner; Director of Youth Services at Arizona Youth Partnership
- Sarah Colbert; Juvenile Detention Administrator at Mohave County Juvenile Probation

Who should attend: Probation officers, social workers, educators, law enforcement personnel, Title II SAG members, Title II contractors, community-based organizations, Extension professionals, healthy marriage grantees, violence prevention agencies, pregnancy prevention grantees, and others who care about improving outcomes for system involved youth.

When: *Wednesday, June 12 @ 1:00pm Pacific/4:00pm Eastern*

Duration: 60 minutes

Cost: Free!

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FUNDING STREAMS



General Departmental Sexual Risk Avoidance Education (GDSRAE)

Application Due Date: June 24, 2024

Funds are now available for the General Departmental Sexual Risk Avoidance Education (GDSRAE) Program. The purpose of the GDSRAE Program is to fund projects to implement sexual risk avoidance education that teach participants how to voluntarily refrain from non-marital sexual activity. The services are targeted to participants that reside in areas with high rates of teen births and/or are at greatest risk of contracting sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Check out our [toolkit](#) to help you write a strong grant!



Competitive Personal Responsibility Education Program

Application Due Date: June 24, 2024

The purpose of this program is to support projects **Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Texas, Virginia, American Samoa, and Marshall Islands** that educate youth, between the ages of 10 and 19 years, and pregnant and parenting youth under age 21, on abstinence and contraception for the prevention of pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, and HIV/AIDS.

Check out our [toolkit](#) to help you write a strong grant!

Title V Competitive Sexual Risk Avoidance Education

Application Due Date: June 20, 2024

The purpose of the Title V Competitive SRAE Program is to fund projects in **Alaska, California, Delaware, DC, Idaho, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kansas, Maine, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming, American Samoa, Marshall Islands, Northern Mariana Islands, Palau, Virgin Islands, and Guam** to implement sexual risk avoidance education that teaches participants how to voluntarily refrain from non-marital sexual activity. Successful applicants are expected to submit plans for the implementation of sexual risk avoidance education that normalizes the optimal health behavior of avoiding non-marital sexual activity, with a focus on the future health, psychological well-being, and economic success of youth.

Check out our [toolkit](#) to help you write a strong grant!



Garrett Lee Smith State/Tribal Youth Suicide Prevention and Early Intervention Program

Application Due Date: June 3, 2024

The purpose of this program is to support states and tribes with implementing youth suicide prevention and early intervention strategies in schools, institutions of higher education juvenile justice systems, substance use and mental health programs, foster care systems, and other child and youth-serving organizations.



Basic Center Program (BCP)

Application due date: June 7, 2024

The primary purpose of BCP is to provide temporary, emergency shelter and counseling services to youth less than 18 years of age. We award community-based organizations funding to operate short-term shelters (including group home care and host family homes) and provide counseling services to youth who have run away or are experiencing homelessness or housing instability and who are not already receiving services from the child welfare or juvenile justice systems.



Street Outreach Program (SOP)

Application due date: June 7, 2024

The primary purpose of SOP is to provide outreach, education, services, and referrals to help youth who have left home due to family conflict or other crisis, youth who are experiencing homelessness, and youth living on the street under the age of 22 leave the streets.



Maternity Group Home Program (MGH)

Application Due Date: June 7, 2024

The MGH program provides safe, stable, and appropriate shelter for pregnant and/or parenting youth and young adults ages 16 to under 22 who have runaway or are experiencing homelessness, and their dependent child(ren), for 18 months and, under extenuating circumstances, up to 21 months. MGH services include, but are not limited to, **parenting skills**, child development, **family budgeting**, and health and nutrition education, in addition to the required services provided under the Transitional Living Program to help MGH youth and young adults realize improvements in four core outcome areas.



[Transitional Living Program \(TLP\)](#)

Application Due Date: June 7, 2024

The primary purpose of TLP is to provide safe, stable, and appropriate shelter for a period of 18 months, or 21 months under extenuating circumstances, to youth ages 16 through 21 who have run away from home, been forced to leave home, have no safe alternate living arrangement, or are at risk of being homeless.

Our goal is to help youth establish self-sufficient and sustainable living and well-being for themselves and, if applicable, their dependent children. Our programs promote economic independence and prevent long-term dependency on social services.
