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The Facts on Trauma and Autism and Their Impact on Children and Families

In accordance with 135-9-0.3-.01 Emergency Rule relating to Covid-19, the Georgia Board of Professional Counselors, Social Workers, and Marriage & Family Therapists has temporarily removed limits on Continuing Education hours that can be obtained online: <https://sos.ga.gov/index.php/licensing/plb/43>

As such, on August 14th and 15th, Laurel Heights Hospital, the Children's Behavioral Health Hospital in Atlanta, is pleased to offer two free online CEU opportunities open to counselors, social workers, and marriage and family therapists. These presentations complement our core clinical focus by presenting best practices for working with clients on the Autism Spectrum and by examining how family participation in treating trauma is crucial to helping clients recover.

These programs are pending approval from the National Association of Social Workers—Georgia Chapter, the Licensed Professional Counselors Association of Georgia, and the Georgia Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 2020: 2 CEU's

[Register for free for Day 1](#)

"Clinical Techniques for Working with Adolescents and Adults on the Autism Spectrum"

2:00 PM—4:00 PM

Presented by Thomas Walsh, MSW, LISW-CP



This training will discuss some of the myths and stereotypes regarding Autism spectrum disorder, how to distinguish ASD from other diagnoses with similar traits, how to recognize common traits (vs diagnostic criteria), how to help your client in a clinical (therapy) setting, and finally how to setup your office in a way that presents for optimal rapport and therapeutic opportunity.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 2020: 5 CEU's

[Register for free for Day 2](#)

"Trauma, A Growing Epidemic in Families: The Need for Treatment and Healing"

9:00 AM—3:30 PM (breaks included)

Presented by Dr. Lucy R. Cannon, LCSW, CCDP-D, MATS



Once upon a time, we as a society did not have to see or hear about trauma events because of a lack of technology. Today, we have the capabilities to see trauma scenes from our own personal experiences with trauma to seeing it played out in our world through television, radio, newspaper, cell phones, YouTube, and other forms of media because of the continuous advancement of technology. Victims of trauma are oftentimes mentally and emotionally devastated over various types of trauma events. Mental health professionals have spent a great deal of time providing treatment for victims of trauma with limited inclusion of family members. This workshop will assist healthcare professionals in helping individuals and family members work through trauma and help them develop effective coping skills.