



## THE PROFESSIONAL EXCHANGE IE-CAMFT

IE-CAMFT  
Newsletter  
March 2012

California Association of Marriage & Family Therapists — Inland Empire

### Monthly Meeting times and Location

08:30-09:00 am Coffee and Networking:  
09:00-11:00 am Program  
11:00-11:30 am Board Meeting

LLU Behavioral Health Institute  
1686 Barton Rd.,  
Redlands, CA. 92373

Directions: Exit the I-10 Fwy at Alabama St. Go South (right for most of us!) to Barton Rd. Go Right (West) on Barton Rd. BHI is at the corner of Barton Rd. and Iowa St.

Park ONLY in the parking area around the BHI

Note: Meeting time gives time to deliver kids to school, etc., since many of our members have that responsibility. Promptness is urged and presence required during the two hour presentation to earn your 2 CEUs.

### Friday, March 23, 2012

#### Collaborative Divorce, Peacemaking in a time of Transition

As MFTs, we are first relationship healers. However, often those healing efforts require the wisdom to know and accept that some relationships may not be capable of continued "survival." If this is the case then healing must include a strategy for allowing the members of the relationship, be they spouses/ significant others, and/or children, to "come apart," in a way that does not further erode individual integrities and wholeness, and stunt their psychic, spiritual, and economic resources for making a better future for themselves. Such "coming apart" is influenced by many cultural dimensions including, most notably, "the law" and our legal system. Unfortunately, that system is heavily "adversarial" adding stress and a sense of being very much out of control of one's future.

### IE-CAMFT Meeting Friday Mar. 23, 2012

#### Collaborative Divorce, Peacemaking in a time of Transition

Speaker: Joyce Tessier. See page 4.

#### Objectives of Presentation:

1. Gain an overview of Alternatives to Divorce Resolution (ADR)
2. Gain an understanding of Collaborative Divorce as a one of ADR approaches
3. Gain an understanding of the roles of the persons who are part of the Collaborative Divorce Process
4. Gain knowledge of the benefits of Collaborative Divorce to a divorcing couple and the family as an alternative to litigation.

\* 2 CEUs available for full attendance at IE-CAMFT meeting.

\* IE-CAMFT members: No additional cost. It's a benefit.  
\* Non IE-CAMFT members: \$10.00.

### Friday, March 23, 2012 (cont.)

It was easy to say "I do" and have all kinds of legal structures and strictures silently fall into place. These continued to almost imperceptibly accrue as jobs changed, possessions increased, and parenting responsibilities arose. Now, the couple seeking to disentangle from the "I do" may feel overwhelmed when faced with the adversarial nature the legal aspects of "coming apart." To decrease the trauma of this change, there are resources available under the umbrella title "Collaborative Divorce." We MFTs have the opportunity to learn of these in this meeting.



## **IE-CAMFT Mission Statement:**

**We are professional visionaries dedicated to providing training, networking, and advocacy for Marriage and Family Therapists to promote healthy individual, and couple and family relationships.**

### **President's Message:**

#### **Creating a Context for Boundaries**

Attorney Dave Jensen's current Law and Ethics seminar should alert us to the grave possibility a personal and professional catastrophe may lurk at our doorstep. We dismiss too easily the fact that many among us with preparation and goals lofty as ours have already fallen victim. The policy of mandating participation stands as a wise preventive measure. So how can this happen to anyone? Our ability to recall the relevant legal limits is hardly enough in itself. Who among us has ever imagined such a fate lay in store--"for me of all people!" somewhere down the road?

We should reinforce the memory of what we've already covered in class. Begin with page 51 of the power point handout you received entitled "What does the law expect of me, Part III?," and read once more Jensen's convenient summary. But don't stop with the skeleton. Put flesh on those bones. Use your computer. Go to the web site and print out Susan Rowan's three page article, Slippery Slope: Violating the Ultimate Therapeutic Taboo. Let her own words impact upon you. See [www.psychotherapynetworker.com/populartopics/ethics/505](http://www.psychotherapynetworker.com/populartopics/ethics/505).

She takes us down a ski slope, apparently quite safe at first, but showing how the developing situation leads to taking increasing risk without recognizing the imminent danger to herself and to the one who has come to her for help. How readily one rationalization leads to another. Little steps. She's unaware of crossing the threshold, of reaching a point of no return. That she could be vulnerable failed to reach her consciousness.

Consciousness raised, I review my graduate studies. We focused on the challenge our clientele present, but nary a word on the rocks and shoals for us, barely beneath the surface. We took passing notice of scandalous behavior among our predecessors, but we brushed incidents aside, as we so often do with news items in the daily paper. Never happen to me!

I entered clinical psychology from pastoral counseling. The experience gave me a running start, I thought. But this was in the early 1950's, as we had so recently emerged from the horrors of World War II.

### **President's Message (continued-1):**

Picture the world I was living through. Living in the segregated South, wary of the paranoid political culture of the McCarthy era, I resolved to stay clear of issues which might compromise my education and career choice. It was a temporary strategy which worked well for a little while, but in the long run I could not sustain it, and I had to face implications both inside and outside hospital settings, and learn what they had to teach me. Useful today too for marriage family therapists.

During my two year full time internship there were hints. Outside the hospital I encountered patients I'd known within the hospital. Not my patients anymore. Here was an 18 year old in my church. I welcomed her, and made what I thought were helpful suggestions. I met her family, whom I'd seen briefly as visitors to the hospital. I mentioned the coincidence to my supervisor, who indicated I may be treading on thin ice. Today we call this a "dual relationship." The concept had yet to be articulated.

I was in my early twenties then. My supervisor asked whether I found the 18 year old attractive. I said I was already married to an attractive woman, had two kids, and another one on the way. I regarded the suggestion as ridiculous. I dismissed it too easily. Let us suppose my marriage were in trouble, and that the former patient hadn't yet taken me down from the high pedestal where she put me. Assume I'd been arguing with my spouse---yes, it has happened! could pity poor-me, happen to let it slip to the receptive ear, and she reaches out to comfort me. I appreciate it. I fail to see the red flag. One thing leads to another, and points to a catastrophe. It didn't happen there to me but it has happened to others.

I'm reminded of the classic story of Peter Abalard and Heloise, where a torrid love affair with the teen prodigy developed. Her guardian castrated the man and the woman ended up in a convent. Wouldn't happen today. Somebody would shoot someone else. Makes our official sanctions seem mild by comparison, but nonetheless effective in ruining careers.

Another kind of potential compromise. I had a 30 year old woman in one of my groups. She was unable to function as the mother her children needed. She confided in me. Our various roles were blurred in this new experimental hospital. Here I was playing the social worker and didn't realize they were better prepared than I to cope with this situation, but I made no referral---I should be able to take care of this. If I'd told my supervisor, he'd have said, "Whose problem is it? Not yours, hers!" But I was a 'caretaker. I thought it not worth mentioning to my supervisor.



### President's Message (continued-2):

We ran across one another on the grounds, and she asked me to adopt her children. I was startled, and hastily replied that I already had a family I could barely take care of, and let the matter drop. As I am today, I'd have seized upon this as an opportunity to clarify the therapeutic relationship. I did mention the incident to an intern peer, who asked in all earnestness, "You didn't consider it, did you?" I let him think I did, and out of the corner of my eye I saw the dismay on his face. I never asked him for a recommendation. This was not yet, of course, a serious breach, but alter the circumstances only very slightly, and there is the abyss before us.

I never heard a word from my role models about boundaries. One of my professors joked about becoming involved with his grad student advisee, whom he married (which I guess made , it all right). Now I'd ask, was he taking inappropriate liberties with a vulnerable and trusting woman? She'd probably say 'no' today. We are an adaptable species.

But there's no ambiguity about this. When a child reaches forty we don't closely monitor his progress. A son and his wife set up a bar-be-cue business out in the high desert. It seemed on the brink of success, but one of the partners was the wife's former therapist. She owed him enough he proposed becoming a business partner, which she allowed---much to her regret. The former therapist's failure to respect boundaries undermined the completed therapy and inflicted financial harm to the business.

If such can happen between professor and student, how much greater the risk between individual therapist and patient. The psychiatric climate during my internship promoted psychoanalytically oriented psychotherapy. I didn't hear of the self-serving sexual breaches of pioneer analysts Susan Rowan mentioned till years later. To his credit, Breuer was horrified his patient embraced him and referred her to Freud, who stumbled along later with the Dora case: She finally terminated the therapy. To Freud's credit, he did learn something. He turned his research into a therapeutic method.

When I reached St. Louis, I entered a training program. The analysts I came to know on a first name basis put into practice severe boundaries. Like Freud, they sat out of sight of the patient on the couch. They said very little, and nothing at all to reveal who they are as persons. Sooner or later the transference takes hold, fostered by the therapy arrangement. They had separate doors so that 'therapy siblings' would not meet each other in the waiting room. Session done, one exited before the other came in. Often the session ended in the middle of a sentence. Closure was unheard of, No outside contact. They restricted their practice to neurotics with enough ego

### President's Message (continued-3):

strength to hold themselves together.

The transference became the transference neurosis, which ideally took the place of the neurosis the patient brought into therapy. This is not as weird as it sounds. The deliberately induced regressive state of free associating on the couch came to be the first real unconditional acceptance the patient had ever had. The unfinished business with the family of origin lived again in full consciousness. In covert fashion it had dominated his life. The therapy consisted in bringing it into consciousness. The analyst was able to prove to the patient that he'd done nothing to provoke the kind of reaction the patient was making within their relationship. This meant a bit of self-disclosure now in the service of reality, and the patient's chronic misperceptions were unmasked. Now he knows who he is, and can build a new life from there. It helps to know this form of therapy, even though we no longer use it anymore. It shows how a strict boundary may function for therapeutic purposes. Compromising that boundary invalidates the method, as it does for the forms currently with us. Susan Rowan's teachers did her a disservice in failing to treat the history of therapy with more respect. Analysts maintained distance (notorious cases notwithstanding) and boundary blurring was a non-issue.

Boundaries are not peculiar to therapy. They are, and should be, everywhere. Of course, some must be broken, as when the oppressed free themselves from oppressors. Racial, caste, class, religious, ethnic, age, and gender liberations are both familiar and incomplete. We have a long way to go in becoming aware of cultural and language barriers still with us. As a group psychotherapists have a much better record in this regard than does the world's population.

Our experience with our clients has sensitized us to the destructive course of boundary failure. Our own therapy has highlighted our childhood wounds, so that we may avoid having our own clinical practice blindside us. It is absolutely essential we know who we are. A clear sense of identity opens the door to our forming and maintaining mature relationships. Thus we work toward increasing the client's remembering and sharing with us. For one to do so he must trust us, and we must be trustworthy. What has gone wrong in the past is that the client's trust has been betrayed by those close at hand who exploited vulnerability to satisfy primitive urges---often those of which they were unaware till it was too late.

I have long since discarded the analytic model, but I remain aware of the pitfalls and potentials of transference. When using psychodrama in marriage and family therapy today I readily avoid transference through the production of protagonist stories. As a director I am active rather than passive which makes it difficult for the protagonist to project the misper-



## President's Message (continued-4):

ceptions of transference upon me. We are in the presence of a group from which we draw to the stage doubles and auxiliaries, seen in roles-not-them, only to be seen later as themselves. This dilutes any transference elements with solid doses of reality seen from a variety of valid perspectives. The protagonist threads his way through the session, and makes use of what he now knows in life beyond the theater. He owns his problem, asserts who he is, and respects the same in others. With all the guided role playing he readily negotiates interactions rather than fights or exploits boundaries. I find couples, families and groups can make practice use of our method. Even with individuals we enjoy easy access to both intrapsychic and interpersonal issues, without boundary complications.

- Don Miller

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(Let it ring several times. We take a while getting to the phone. We're not as fast as we once were.)

### Playing catch with David on February 24th

It's spring and the baseball analogies are blooming!

By Garry Raley, LMFT

Thanks to the millions of \$ the owners of CAMFT spent on all star, David G. Jensen, J.D. we know how to stand in on privilege pitches.

- The high, inside heater when the requested says there is no privilege because this is an administrative subpoena from the BBS;
- The screwball assertion that there is no privilege because your client never paid for any of the services you provided;
- The slider away because the client is a child;
- The goofy knuckle ball that there is no privilege because he told his wife about his depression;
- The bean ball assertion that you can't assert the privilege because you are only a therapist; and
- The rainbow curve that there is no privilege because your client filed a lawsuit.

Stand in, take your cuts, and swing for the fence with Evidence Code § 1015 and Health and Safety Code § 123105. Hopefully, you won't have to take one for the team like Dr. Lifschutz!

I'd like to add a special thanks to **Judy Jacobsen** for making the facility arrangements, and **Ben Zinke** for the daily and event management of payments; as well as all of the board program committee members. This plays so well because it is a team event!!!

## IE-CAMFT Speaker March 23, 2012

**Joyce Tessier, LMFT**, Collaborative Divorce Coach, is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist in private practice in Upland since 1990. Her focus is counseling couples who want to make their relationship better through improved communication and understanding, whether they make up or break up. She earned an undergraduate degree in Behavioral Science from Cal Poly Pomona and a Master's degree in Counseling from Cal State Fullerton. She has certifications in Alcohol/Drug Treatment and Paralegal Studies from the University of La Verne.

Her unique training and experience includes extensive Marital Therapy and Collaborative Divorce coaching as well as law office writings on adoption, child custody, divorce and conciliation. As a collaborative divorce trained coach and mediator, she is committed to helping families find a peaceful way to end their marriage without going to court.

She is a founding board member of the Collaborative Divorce Professionals of the Inland Empire (CDPIE), a group of attorneys, mental health professionals and financial specialists who work together in teams to help families through divorce. Their goal is to make the events of divorce as dignified and respectful as possible. The website is [www.CDPIE.com](http://www.CDPIE.com). She can be reached at [joycetessier@yahoo.com](mailto:joycetessier@yahoo.com). Her website is [www.joycetessier.com](http://www.joycetessier.com)

### Welcome New and Renewing Members

IE-CAMFT annual membership is March 31st to April 1st. This was done because so many wanted to renew in conjunction with the L&E annual training. Membership and renewals may be done by the form at the end of the newsletter, or by going to IE-CAMFT.org. You may pay by Check, Pay Pal, Money Orders, Cash, ...I suppose it would be ethical to Barter as long as you don't try to treat me!

Thanks to all of you listed below who have joined or renewed your membership in the past few months. If you have not already done so, this is the month to renew.

If you think I made a mistake. Contact me, Garry, at [garry.raleysbcglobal.net](mailto:garry.raleysbcglobal.net).

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Kim, Jinsoo Jason

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McNay, John

Raley, Garry

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Sturm, Bill

Totaro, Dan

Ulmer, Harry

Van Leeuwen, Doreen



### IE-CAMFT Membership Has its Benefits:

Membership in the Inland Empire Chapter of CAMFT requires a membership in CAMFT. There are multiple benefits to belonging to both. For more information on membership benefits or how to join, see the membership enrollment or renewal form on page 8; or contact Garry Raley for assistance. Membership may be initiated or renewed any time during the year. But keep in mind the membership year runs from April to March 30.

Benefits: You get to

- Network
- Receive at no cost, 2 CEUs at each of 9 Monthly Meeting, and
- Attend special Law and Ethics Meeting and receive 6 CEUs at reduced cost.
- Stay Connected to Other Therapists
- Advertise for Free
- Develop Peer Relations to Reduce Isolation
- Give and Receive Consultation and Referrals
- Increase Your Knowledge

Dear Members: Who's next?

One of the best known ways to build your practice is to get into the community and speak about your expertise. And, your local association of therapists is interested in learning new theories, skills, tools, and approaches to treatment. Share your knowledge, experience and wisdom with us!

I am looking for presenters for this future IE-CAMFT meeting in 2012:

Friday August 24 9:00—11:00 am

I'd be thrilled with 1) your self-nomination, or 2) recommendations of other talented folks. Call or text me at 951-347-1837, or e-mail me at

[Doreen@ABetterWayCenter.com](mailto:Doreen@ABetterWayCenter.com)

- Doreen Van Leeuwen, LMFT  
Program Chair

### IE-CAMFT Benefits, Continued

All the benefits listed to the left arise from, shall we say, "just showing up." It has been said that for much of life, half the job is "just showing up." This might be characterized as the passive approach to involvement with IE-CAMFT. However, even more benefits are available through active involvement. Active means volunteering your time, talents, and energies by following through after enthusiastically saying YES to answering the following question:

**Will you support IE-CAMFT by volunteering to fill one or more of its organizational roles?**

We IE-CAMFT members nominate officers for the chapter this month, March. We hold the election / vote at our regular April chapter meeting.

The Offices of President-Elect, Secretary, and Treasurer are OPEN. These are filled by election.

Contact **Doreen** to nominate someone...or increase your activity with our board. Committees for Hospitality, Membership, and Trauma Network need added leadership and participation.

Now, you get the benefits for active IE-CAMFT participation: Increased self esteem and connection in the relationship healing community; Participation at these levels make nice line items in one's resume showing yourself to be an action oriented, dynamic citizen vs a plodding worker bee or job holder. I bet you can name some more benefits. Give it a try!

### PROGRAM OUTLINE FOR IE CAMFT MARCH 2012 – JUNE 2012

DATE	SPEAKER	TOPIC	TIME/LOCATION	COST
2012-03-23 March	Linda Shestock	Collaborative Divorce	8:30am Loma Linda BMI	\$10/2 CEUS for non-members
2012-04-27 April	Jill Epstein	Take It From The Top!	8:30am Loma Linda BMI	\$10/2 CEUS for non-members
2012-05-25 May	Roger Nolan	Mindfulness	8:30am Loma Linda BMI	\$10/2 CEUS for non-members
2012-06-22 June	Dr. Tristan Morgan	Help for Treatment Resistant Teens	8:30am Loma Linda BMI	\$10/2 CEUS for non-members
2012-07-27 July	DARK - NO MEETING	DARK - NO MEETING		
2012-08-24 August	Open How about you?!!	You pick the topic	8:30am Loma Linda BMI	\$10/2 CEUS for non-members



## IE-CAMFT

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## NEWSLETTER NOTES, POLICY

Reminder: Please submit newsletter items to Ruth Dusenberry at [ruthd616@aol.com](mailto:ruthd616@aol.com). Deadline for submissions is the first of each month (except July and December when we do not publish a newsletter). The newsletter is e-mailed to all members.

**Notice Regarding Ads:** *Free* Member ads will run continuously for three consecutive newsletters if not cancelled earlier. After three NL they will be discontinued unless a renewal request is received.

### DISPLAY AD RATES (per month)

#### BUSINESS CARD SIZE:

MEMBERS: \$10,  
NON-MEMBERS: \$20

#### ¼ PAGE:

MEMBERS: \$20,  
NON-MEMBERS: \$40

### CLASSIFIED AD RATES:

MEMBERS: free

#### NON-MEMBERS:

1 month: \$20  
3 months: \$54 (10% off)  
6 months: \$90 (25% off)  
12 months: \$144 (40% off)

### Esteemed Colleagues,

I'm very excited about taking office as President of IE-CAMFT in April, should I be voted in! Since my competition is an inanimate subject named Jill used for crash tests by automobile makers, I haven't lost too much sleep about the race!

Aren't you glad that this is a uni-partisan group? No primaries, no harassing phone callers telling you to register to vote, no solicitations for your donations to someone's campaign "war chest." Belonging to Inland Empire CAMFT is downright refreshing! Maybe we could host a good ol' mud-slinging fest, right after a big spring rain, at a vacant dirt lot and act like a bunch of crazed kids or teens hyped on WAY too much sugar! But I digress.

I'm excited because IE-CAMFT is a marvelously talented group – heart, soul and mind doctors laboring to help those in pain, coaxing them along as they attempt to repair and rebuild a life scenario or a relationship, word by word, feeling by feeling, neuron by neuron, cell by cell, week by week ...and sometimes, those whose pain is to come to terms with something or someone deemed impossible to repair or rebuild.

It's amazing work! And daunting, tiring, even frustrating. We all need to be replenished from time to time, and I will have fulfilled my personal mandate when you experience this chapter's activities as a source of replenishment, and that you would leave our meetings feeling inspired, more knowledgeable, encouraged and energized!

Each of you is gifted uniquely, and I invite you to share a bit of your particular giftedness with us. If you make dang good chocolate chip cookies, we'll eat 'em, and if you have the gift of schmooze, let's get you on our welcome crew. Everybody's got a little something – thanks in advance for contributing to a radical, epic year for our chapter. Love and hugs, Doreen



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Class Now Forming - Trauma and Dissociation Therapy Training

Effectively and efficiently treat acute and chronic trauma and dissociation. 40 CEU training for MFTs and LCSWs; CEU provider #PCE2329 Contact Patrick Poor, MFT, 951-276-0616, for more information.

## Office Space for Rent - North Upland

\$100 per day per month, 5 days a week available. 300+ sq ft. (big enough for therapy groups of 8 adults). Fully furnished. Utilities, Internet and phone included. Possibility of referrals.

Contact: Kathryn Vannauker: 909-635-8077 or [acceptance@live.com](mailto:acceptance@live.com)

## Therapy groups offered: Upland

- Young Children's Therapy Group (Ages 2 -5)
- Children's Behavior and Emotion Management Therapy Group (Ages 5 - 12)
- Children's Social Skills and Self-Esteem Building Therapy Group (Ages 5 - 12)
- Teen Self-Improvement Group (Social Skills, Self -Esteem Building and Behavior and Emotion Management) (Ages 12 - 18).

Contact: Kathryn Vannauker: 909-635-8077 or [acceptance@live.com](mailto:acceptance@live.com)

## Office for rent - North Claremont

Two office suite. Includes bathroom and waiting area. Nice location.

Contact Michelle: 951-522-6766  
[mdmft@netzero.com](mailto:mdmft@netzero.com)

## Office Space For Rent in Corona, CA

1128 E. 6th ST, Suite 8, Corona CA

Major Cross Streets: 6th ST at Rimpau AV  
Close to downtown Corona; convenient to Norco, Eastvale, Riverside, South Corona

Specifics: Fully-furnished room; office available for sub-lease full or part-time; bi-monthly cleaning service; small kitchenette for tenant use only; facsimile and limited copy machine services; conveniently located near 15 and 91 freeways; waiting room with bell to alert you of next clients; amicable work environment; on site ample free parking; utilities pro-rated; flexible terms and rates. Contact Susan at 909-957-4357 or [Kleszewski@aol.com](mailto:Kleszewski@aol.com) for further details.

## Classes for Counselors: LPCC Required Classes

Available Online Through CE at Alliant

Contact: [ce@alliant.edu](mailto:ce@alliant.edu) or 415-955-2029

Free consultation for MFTs who want to qualify for LPCC!!

## Possible Classes Needed

- Psychopharm Survey
- Career Counseling Theories and Techniques
- Ethics for LPCC Licensure
- Group Counseling Theories and Techniques
- Understanding and Treating Addictive Disorders
- Domestic Violence: Assessment, Treatment, Evaluation
- Understanding Health and Illness in Older Adults
- Clinical Approaches to Addressing Human Sexuality in Couples
- Child Abuse: Introduction, Assessment, Treatment
- Grief and Trauma Counseling

## Feeling Lost About Working With Couples?



What if couples therapy was actually "fun" for couples to come to every week?

If you've ever wanted a thriving couples therapy practice based on a research-proven method, then come learn Level 1 and 2 of Gottman Method Couples Therapy

### Level 1 Gottman Couples Training: Bridging The Couple Chasm

San Diego, CA - March 16 & 17, 2012  
Palm Springs, CA - April 27 & 28, 2012

### Level 2 Gottman Couples Training: Assessment and Intervention

Los Angeles, CA - May 21-24, 2012

Presented by Salvatore Garanzini, MFT  
Certified Gottman Method Couples  
Therapist and Gottman Instructor



Early Bird Registration: \$380 | Standard Registration: \$425  
13 CEU's: APA/BBS/NBCC

### Additional Discounts:

10% off all Gottman couples therapy products and materials.

IE-CAMFT members use the coupon code "IECAMFT" to save \$25.

Pre-licensed (student/intern/psych-assistant) get another \$55 off regular tuition

More Info on the Method, Workshop, & To Register, go to:  
<http://www.GayCouplesInstitute.org/gottman.training.htm>,  
or call 877-424-1221.



# CLASSIFIED ADS, cont.

## Help needed:

I am looking for someone willing to do approximately 7 hours per week clinical supervision with MFT and LPCC students (masters & doctoral students) at the CFS Clinic at the BHI in Redlands. The person would need to have already taken the required BBS supervision course and be licensed as an MFT for two years.

The pay is \$45/hour. Hours must be during the day and would include two hours of group supervision. The person would also need to be willing to participate in a quarterly supervisors' meeting, which lasts about 90 – 120 minutes. The person would need to become credentialed by medical staffing on campus to be able to access the electronic medical record.

Ideally, the person would be able to speak Spanish. If you know of anyone, have them contact me directly at 909-558-9568.

Randall Walker, M.S., MFT, Director  
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I really like the IE-CAMFT programs offering CEUs to help maintain my LMFT licensure. How about you!



## Mental Health Professional needed:

The University of Redlands Student Counseling Center is looking to hire a licensed mental health professional with significant experience working with clients with substance abuse or substance dependence diagnoses. certified substance abuse training is strongly preferred. This position is for five to ten hours per week to provide therapy for college students with substance abuse and dependence disorders in individual and group therapy.

This position is funded through May 2012 and is paid at \$25 per hour; guaranteed five hours per each week worked with payment for no-shows. The position will very likely be renewed in September contingent upon funding.

The University of Redlands, located in Redlands, California, is a private liberal arts college with approximately 2500 undergraduate students. The Counseling Center provides psychotherapy, psychiatric services and psycho-education to approximately 10 – 15% of the student population as well as training to faculty, administrators and staff.

## Mailing address:

University of Redlands  
The Counseling Center Student Development  
Center P.O. Box 3080  
1200 E. Colton Avenue Redlands, CA 92373  
Phone: (909) 748-8108 Fax: (909) 335-5297  
Business hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Director of Counseling - Lorraine Young, Ph.D. Lorraine is a licensed psychologist and a licensed marriage and family therapist, and has been a practicing therapist in the Inland Empire for many years. She has been a therapist at the University for six years. Before coming to the University of Redlands, she worked extensively in community counseling settings and in medical psychology. She is also a researcher in the area of sexual abuse.

Associate Director of Counseling - Matt Gragg, M.S., MFT Matt is a licensed marriage and family therapist and has worked with adolescents for seventeen years. He has been a therapist at the University for eight years. He is trained in EMDR therapy which is helpful in treating past traumas.



## Inland Empire CAMFT MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name and Degree \_\_\_\_\_

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Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Business Name \_\_\_\_\_ Business Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

### MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES (CHECK ONE)

\_\_\_\_\_ Clinical (Licensed).....\$40

\_\_\_\_\_ Prelicensed (Trainee, Intern, Social Worker Associate).....\$25

\_\_\_\_\_ Associate (Licensed in a related mental health field).....\$40

\_\_\_\_\_ Affiliate Practitioner in another field (e.g., RN, Attorney).....\$40

CAMFT Member # \_\_\_\_\_

Must be a member of CAMFT to join the local chapter (unless Affiliate member).

**Dues are paid annually in April.**

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: IE-CAMFT**

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