Learning Collaborative:

- **Come Explore Reflective Supervision with**
- Una and Blair: Centering Relationships in
 Our Work with Young Children

National Nurse-Led Care Consortium and the Joseph J. Peters Institute



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Reflective Supervision: Centering relationships in our work with young children

Presented By: Una Majmudar and Blair Lamb



Introduction

- Meet Una and Blair
- Why is Reflective
 Supervision important to us?
- Overview of our time together





A moment for (self-) regulation

- Find a comfortable seat. Feel the spine lengthen as you reach the crown of your head upward. Focus your gaze softly a few feet in front of you.
- Tune into the sensation of your breathing.
 Notice how your breath feels as you inhale and exhale. Can you feel both stillness and movement as you breathe? Let your awareness linger here for a few more rounds of breath.



Opening with Reflection

WE WOULD LIKE TO LEARN ABOUT YOU. PLEASE SHARE YOUR NAME AND ORGANIZATION AND AN ANSWER TO ONE OF THESE QUESTIONS. FEEL FREE TO UNMUTE OR PUT YOUR RESPONSE IN THE CHAT.

- What is one reason why you do this work?
- What strengths do you bring to your role as a supervisor?
- What is one challenge you have as a supervisor?

Reflective Supervision

Historical Context

Practical Pillars

Relationship-Based

Parallel Process

From Social work field, adopted into Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health (IECMH) field in early 1990s

Regularity, Collaboration, Reflection

IECMH work is relationship-based work; relationships are at the center of what we do

Offering providers a psychologically supportive environment with the intention of promoting deep learning. Providers, in turn, cultivate this space for the families they serve.



Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health The foundation of all future development

Everyone who touches the life of a child can promote social and emotional well-being

Social and emotional development, or **infant and early childhood mental health**, is the developing capacity of a child from birth to 5 years old to...



...all in the context of family, community, and culture.



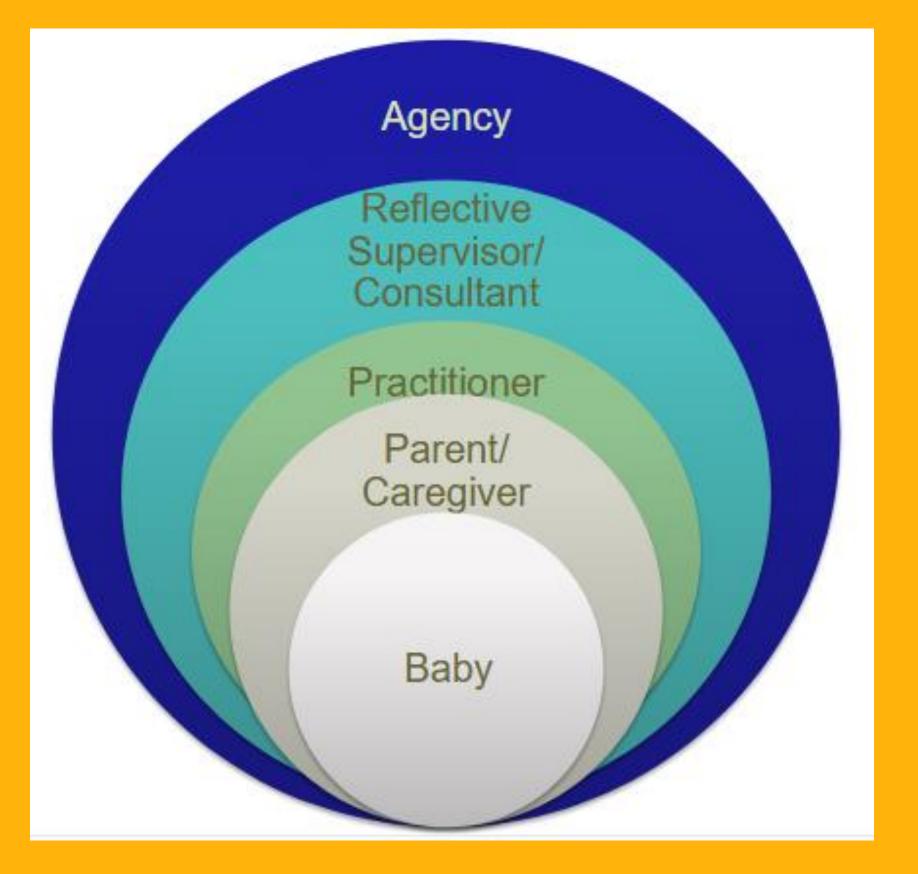


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last a lifetime.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto others."

-Jeree Pawl, (1995) in *Reflective* Supervision: A relationship for learning (pg 43).



Parallel Process and the Practical Pillars

- REGULARITY IN RS, THE SUPERVISOR IS TASKED WITH SETTING ASIDE REGULARLY PLANNED TIME TO PROVIDE RS. THE SUPERVISOR ALSO PROVIDES REGUALRITY BY MAINTAINING A PREDICTABLE EMOTIONAL TONE AT EACH SESSION.
- COLLABORATION IN RS, THE SUPERVISOR AND SUPERVISEE WORK TOGETHER TO HOLD A MUTALLY SHARED VIEW OF A SITUATION. THIS INVOLVES LISTENING TO UNDERSTAND AND A WILLINGNESS TO MOVE FORWARD IN MUTUALLY AGREEABLE WAYS.
- **REFLECTION** THE ABILITY TO REFLECT AND SELF-REFLECT REQUIRES VULNERABILITY AND HONESTY AS WELL AS A TRUSTING AND SAFE RELATIONSHIP.

HOW DO THESE SAME PILLARS SHOW UP BETWEEN PROVIDERS AND PARENTS OR PARENTS AND CHILDREN?

What is Reflective Supervision?



Why offer Reflective Supervision?

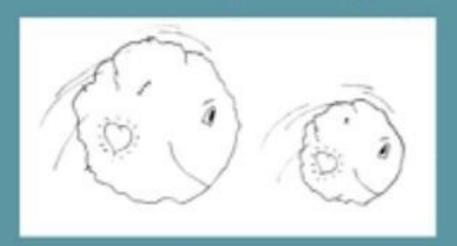
- Perspective taking and perspective holding
- Creating space for others
- Strengths-focused while promoting growth
- Mitigate compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma for providers
- Reduce staff turnover and personal bias
- Enhance trusting and supportive connections to families
- Attunement to Interactions



Connecting Process to Practice

The Story of the O's

by Chandra Ghosh Ippen, Ph.D.
Illustrations by Erich Ippen



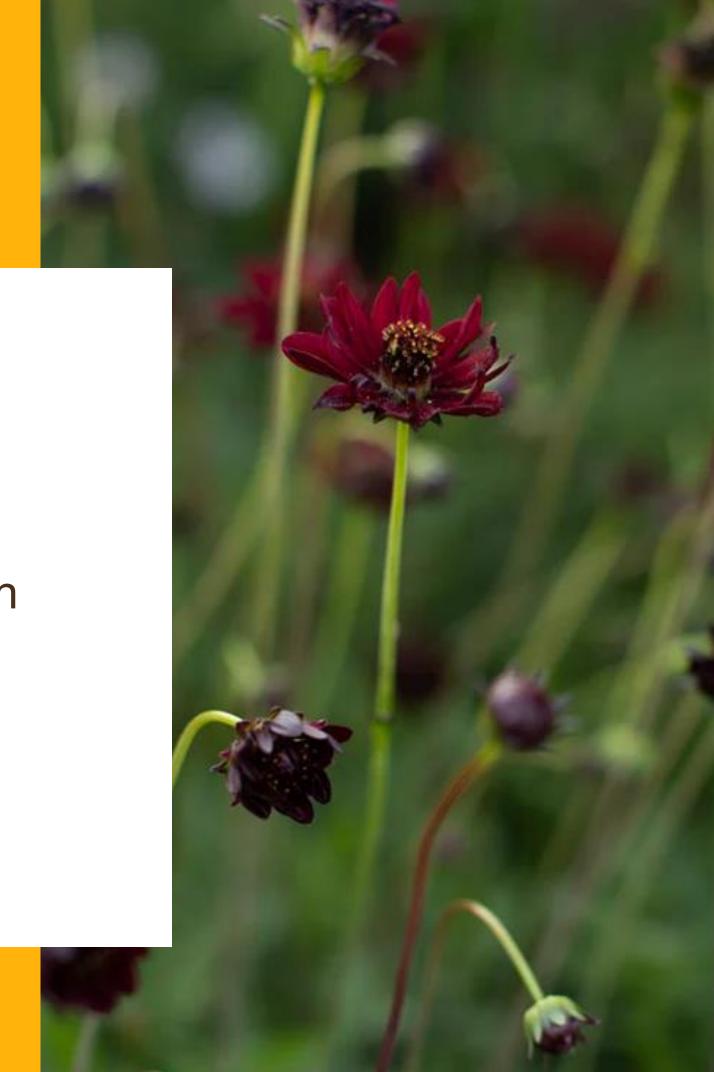


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A (nother) chance for reflection

- How did you see the parallel process unfolding in the video?
- What components of reflective supervision did you notice?



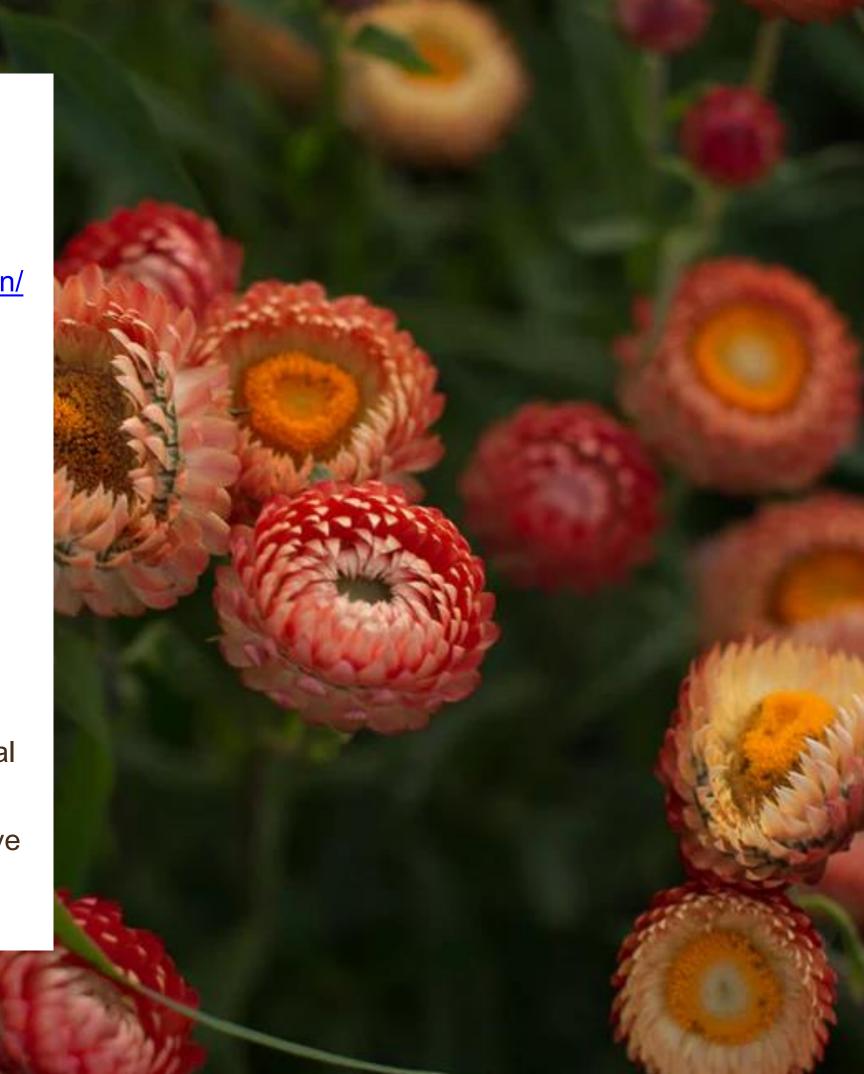
Time to collaborate

WE WILL BE GOING INTO BREAKOUT ROOMS FOR 15 MINUTES.
CHOOSE A PERSON TO REPORT OUT ON A GENERAL THEME OR
TAKEAWAY FROM YOUR DISCUSSION.

- Thinking about principles of reflective supervision regulation, reflection, and collaboration - what do you still have questions about that you can bring to peers?
- Is there something that you have heard about reflective supervision that you could now add to your own supervisions?
- Have you seen or felt the parallel process in action?
- How does it feel for you to approach your supervisory practice as a relationship for learning? How might that intention shift the work of supervision?

Resources

- https://www.zerotothree.org/resource/being-with-what-do-we-really-mean/
- https://www.zerotothree.org/?s=reflective%2Bsupervision
- https://www.allianceaimh.org
- https://ceed.umn.edu/content-areas/reflective-practice
- https://www.pa-aimh.org/
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- Selma Fraiberg books: The Magic Years, Clinical Studies in Infant Mental Health
- Heller, Sheryl and Gilkerson, Linda (2009) A Practical Guide To Reflective Supervision.





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Please feel free to contact us! We would be happy to think through resources or RS questions with you.

Closing



Evaluation

- The evaluation link will be sent to attendees in a follow up email.
- If you are applying for the 1.0 NCPD contact hour, you must attest to attending to the entire session and complete the evaluation.
- The evaluation will close EOD Tuesday, October 7, 2025.



Trainings

October 15, 2025

12:00 - 1:30 PM | Mitigating Vicarious Trauma

Presented by Sarah Yanosy, LCSW-R, Director of Consulting and co-founder of *Creating PRESENCE*, Adjunct Professor of Fordham University Graduate School of Social Services, consultant, and therapist

Learning Collaboratives

More information coming soon!

The Philly SPROUT Project appreciates your continued engagement.

Continue learning with our upcoming trainings focused on IECMH. Scan the QR code for more details!



Upcoming Trainings & Learning Collaboratives



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