

MAY 19 & 20, 2016

Joseph S. Koury Convention Center
Sheraton Greensboro Hotel
at Four Seasons
3121 West Gate City Blvd.
Greensboro, NC 27407



CREATING A CULTURE OF CARE: From Cradle to Career Conference

Conference Description

A system of care is a spectrum of effective, community-based services and supports for children and youth with or at risk for mental health or other challenges and their families, that is organized into a coordinated network, builds meaningful partnerships with families and youth, and addresses their cultural and linguistic needs, in order to help them to function better at home, in school, in the community, and throughout life. (Updating the System of Care Concept and Philosophy, Beth A. Stroul, MEd, Gary M. Blau, PhD, and Robert Friedman, PhD)

This conference is designed to bring together a diverse set of stakeholders to celebrate and deliberate on the evolution of the System of Care concept and practice in North Carolina. The conference will showcase how the public child-serving systems in partnership with families, providers and other community stakeholders are applying SOC. The State Collaborative hopes that people will find the SOC concept is applicable throughout the developmental lifespan of children/youth with socio-emotional challenges and their families. Additionally, the conference will highlight the state's federal SOC Expansion/Implementation grant. In its entirety, the conference will explore how utilizing evidence based practices, trauma-informed services, child and family teaming, family-driven and data supported policies, and consistent coordination across systems will yield the most efficient and effective outcomes for children and their families. Conference workshops will explore the following themes: shared leadership/shared accountability, sustainability, success as defined by child and family, and the power of collective impact.

Target Audiences

Mental and public health professionals, including psychologists, clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, pastoral counselors, clergy, substance abuse counselors, school counselors, teachers, school support staff; families and youth who have been served by the public systems, private local child-serving providers, state and local policy-makers and administrators, state and local collaborative participants, human service, public health, and public policy students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees, university researchers, implementation specialists, and the broad range of stakeholders concerned about quality service delivery across the state.

Pre-Conference

Thursday, May 19, 2016

Registration: 7:30 am
Program: 8:30 am – 11:30 am

Main Conference

Friday, May 20, 2016

Registration: 7:30 am
Program: 8:30 am – 2:00 pm

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Pre-Conference Institute Objectives

- Discuss the basic concepts of System of Care and how these principles are applied to everyday practice.
- Discuss the key roles of advocacy and accountability that the State and Local Community Collaboratives play in North Carolina.
- Describe the leadership roles that families, youth and every stakeholder can play in supporting local system of care development and successful outcomes.
- Describe the far-reaching impact of trauma and how North Carolina is developing a trauma- informed and resiliency-focused system.

Conference Objectives

At the conclusion of this educational activity, the participant should be able to

- Discuss the dynamics of children in different stages of development and different environments and how multi-discipline interventions can meet the various needs.
- Apply system level strategies to build and sustain a culture that supports system of care at the state and local level.
- Describe the interconnection of systems on the state level that influence and drive local SOC policy and practice.
- Discuss the legislative and policy issues that will impact the future of System of Care in North Carolina.



Agenda – May 19, 2016

8:00 – 5:00 pm **REGISTRATION**

Pre-Conference Institutes

Four concurrent sessions will run from 8:30 am – 11:30 am with a 15 minute break at 10 am

8:30 – 11:30 am **CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS SESSION A**

A1: Introduction to System of Care: Family Driven Training

Gail Cormier, Executive Director, North Carolina Families United (NCFU)

Libby Jones, Co-Chair, State Collaborative School/Mental Health Committee

This Institute will present the System of Care concept as it has evolved at the national level over the past 25 years. Furthermore, the Institute will explore how the SOC concept has been applied in North Carolina and the resulting best SOC practices that have emerged over time. Key to the success of SOC, has been the role that families have played by voicing their own experiences in the system, by educating new families entering the system, advocating for significant policy and practice changes, and partnering with state and local administrators and policy makers in writing a future of successful outcomes. North Carolina Families United will highlight its history as the State Family Network Organization for System of Care.

A2: Community Collaboration 101

Stacy Justiss, State Collaborative Co-Chair

Terri Grant, State System of Care Coordinator

Lisa Lackmann, Clinical Assistant Professor, Behavioral Healthcare Resource program, School of Social Work, UNC-Chapel Hill

This Institute will focus on the roles of the State and Community Collaboratives. The Collaboratives are a critical component of local and state SOC development. The Family Co-Chair of the State Collaborative will talk about the state policy advisory role it plays and about its new, anticipated role in SFY 2016-2017 as a communication and technical assistance support for the local Community Collaboratives. The Institute will also explore the local Community Collaborative's role as an accountability forum for the local public and private child-serving delivery system and a community mechanism for collaborative problem-solving regarding gaps in services, system barriers, and improved coordination of services and policies. A Community Collaborative Toolkit created, developed, and compiled by a subcommittee of the Training/Workforce Development Committee of the State Collaborative will be debuted. The Institute will also touch upon the evolution of the System of Care concept as it has evolved at both the national level and in North Carolina over the past 25 years.

A3: Your Voice Matters

Marlyn Wells, Program Coordinator, Exceptional Children's Assistance Center (ECAC)

Damie Jackson - Youth Director, North Carolina Families United

Elizabeth Meadows, Family Partner Trainer, The Center for Family and Community Engagement, North Carolina State University

Joanne Scaturro, State Collaborative Co-Chair

This Institute will be led by family, youth and agency advocates in the area of family/youth/agency partnerships. Participants will leave this session with policy/legislative information, training resources, data on family/youth involvement and planning tools that can be used to enhance partnerships. We encourage you to bring your stories about successful approaches and gnawing issues you currently face. You will have an opportunity to design a plan that addresses your challenges.

A4: What Does Trauma-Informed Mean?

This Institute will present basic information about trauma effects on children and how the impact of trauma leads to a significant portion of children and youth with highly complex needs across the public child-serving systems. The Institute will also describe the process that one agency (Alamance County Department of Social Services) underwent to become a trauma-informed agency.

11:30 am – 11:45 am BREAK

11:45 am– 1:30 pm Luncheon Keynote – Lessons from a Surviving Spirit

Sharon Wise, Title?

Sharon Wise will share her life experience of thirty years in and out of hospitals, institutions and jails. Although she has suffered multiple tragedies, her experiences have led to policy, procedural and legal changes that have resulted in positive changes for many others. She is a trauma expert and leading national/international consultant on peer health and recovery issues. She is a certified WRAP Facilitator, as well as a talented visual performance artist.

1:30 pm – 1:45 pm BREAK

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm State Policy Panel: On the Horizon

Panel Opening: Joanne Scaturro and Stacy Justiss (State Collaborative Co-Chairs)

Catharine Goldsmith, Children's Behavioral Health Services Manager, Division of Medical Assistance, Clinical Policy

Eric Harbour, Child Mental Health and Substance Abuse Lead, BP and CIT, Division of MH/DD/SAS, Community Mental Health Section

Bill Hussey, Director, Exceptional Children Services, Department of Public Instruction

Catherine Joyner, Executive Director, Child Maltreatment Prevention Leadership Team, Division of Public Health, Women's and Children's Health Section

Kevin Kelly, Section Chief, Division of Social Services, Child Welfare Section

Billy Lassiter, Deputy Commissioner for Juvenile Justice, NC Department of Public Safety/Co-Chair for the Workgroup on Children, Youth and Families of the Governor's Task Force on Mental Health and Substance Use

Moderator: Joel Rosch [invited]

Audience Question and Answer

Pam Burton [invited]

The State Collaborative is proud to host this panel of State leaders who have been essential contributors to our SOC Collaborative. State agency managers will discuss current policies and legislative changes that relate to North Carolina's SOC goals. The morning keynote speaker and the Executive Directors of the statewide family network agency and a statewide youth organization will reflect upon the challenges raised by policy change and the opportunities that partnership with youth and families can bring. Conference participants will have an opportunity to ask questions and offer resources to assist in meeting all goals for interagency/family collaboration.

3:15 pm – 3:30 pm BREAK

3:30 pm – 5:30 pm CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS SESSION B

B1: NC Positive Parenting Program (Triple P)

Zita Roberts, Triple P Program Manager, Division of Public Health

Triple P provides universal messaging and ways to encourage positive child behavior for all parents, teens and adults who interact with or care for children from birth to 17 years of age. Public Health is taking this to scale around the state. Triple P is being used as both an early intervention strategy and as an intervention for families with young children who require more intensive services. This workshop will present a panel of a practitioner, parent, a coordinator and a stakeholder who will share their perspectives on the versatility and effectiveness of Triple P in meeting a wide range of needs.

B2: Supporting Adolescent and Young Adult Success: Living Independently in Communities

Damie Jackson-Diop, Youth M.O.V.E;

Deborah Zuver, Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities;

Betsy MacMichael, First in Families of North Carolina;

Stacy A. Smith, Adult Mental Health Team Lead, DMH/DD/SAS – Community Services and Supports; two self-advocates

Successful independent living is a challenge for families and young adults. This workshop will identify the challenges experienced by older adolescents and young adults transitioning into the mh/dd/sas adult systems and highlight resources and support strategies for these individuals. Division of MH/DD/SAS staff will present the evidence-based Individual Placement and Support Supported Employment (IPS-SE) Supported Work (and Education Model) that the Division is promoting as a significant intervention within a comprehensive response system for adults with behavioral health and/or substance abuse challenges.

B3: It's Worth the Money: Demonstrating the Value of Parent and Youth Peer Support

Renee Cordero, Family Partner/Family Evaluator, North Carolina Families United (NCFU)

Millie Sweeney, Project Coordinator, Family-Run Executive Director Leadership Association (FREDLA)

For several decades, we've known anecdotally that parent to parent peer support has positive outcomes for children/youth with emotional and behavioral disorders and their families. However, until now there has not been a concentrated effort to collect data or research this critical service. Funders want data that shows the power of parent peer support before investing in programs. This interactive session will focus on demonstrating the value and success of parent and youth peer support, workforce development and sustaining peer support services through collecting and using your data. Participants will not only learn about national efforts in this area, but also how NC Families United has been involved and how other stakeholders can participate in and benefit from efforts within the state. As the Project Coordinator within FREDLA for two national initiatives, Millie Sweeney will offer a national perspective on current projects focused on informing the field and Renee Cordero, NC Families United Family Partner/Family Evaluator, will outline efforts in North Carolina. Both will facilitate a discussion on the importance of collecting data on this type of support and the variety of ways that this can be done at all levels. Policy-makers, program managers, organizational representatives and parent support partners are encouraged to attend. This session will lead to a follow up video conference in June 2016 with family-run organizations to strategize on ways to showcase outcomes of parent peer support in their own communities and for funders.

B4: Buncombe ACES Collaborative/Community Resilience Model

Ann Dupre Rogers, Community Outreach Director, Smoky Mountain LME/MCO

The Buncombe County Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) and Resiliency Collaborative is a subcommittee of the Innovative Approaches Steering Committee. It is a multi-disciplinary collaborative – including two parents – that has created a community response to prevent ACES, mitigating the impact of ACES, educating the community about ACES, and most importantly, helping to build a resilient community. This Collaborative has grown rapidly over time and now is larger than the original Steering Committee. The presentation will discuss the way the group evolved and its accomplishments thus far.

B5: North Carolina's Juvenile Reentry System Reform Initiative: An Overview

Michael Rieder, Director of Court Services, N.C. Department of Public Safety, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice/Juvenile Justice Section

This workshop will provide an overview of a system reform effort underway within North Carolina's statewide juvenile justice system. While ostensibly directed toward improving delinquency, criminal offending, and wellness outcomes for youth returning to their home communities following secure custody or residential placement, the reentry system reform initiative is changing the way we work with youth at all points of contact with our system. In partnership with the state's Government Data Analytics Center and its corporate partner, SAS, the Juvenile Justice Section is working to perfect a comprehensive service plan that makes use of predictive analytics to identify the services best suited for youth based on their personal characteristics and particular service needs. In addition to service planning and needs-to-service matching, the program is also targeting family engagement, family strengthening, education, and workforce development in an effort to improve outcomes for youth across the continuum of involvement with the juvenile justice system.

B6: Innovative Family and Community Engagement

Frederick Douglas, CenterPoint Human Services (LME/MCO) Family Partner Coordinator

Wanda Douglas, North Carolina Families United Family Partner Coordinator in Mecklenburg

Linza Layman Coffee, Chair, Congregations Linking and Supporting Schools (C.L.A.S.S.)

Dr. Tobias E. Lagrone, D. Min., LCAS, IAADC, Past.C.,

Local communities in North Carolina have found innovative ways to engage a variety of people and resources in their local system of care. The most successful local systems of care are those communities who are able to coordinate the natural and informal resources and supports to meet those needs that can't be met by the formal, narrowly defined categorical public systems. This workshop will describe the use of "Parent" and "Community" Cafes and will showcase examples of the local faith communities embracing local systems of care.

5:30 - 7 pm **Children's Mental Health Awareness Month Networking Session**
Sponsored by North Carolina Families United
Light hors d'oeuvres

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8:30 am – 10:00 am **REGISTRATION**

8:30 am – 10:00 am **CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS SESSION C**

C1: High Fidelity Wraparound Part One

Jim Rast, Ph.D., President and CEO Vroon VDB LLC
Laura Muse, Family Partner/Youth Director, North Carolina Families United

High fidelity wraparound is a process that focuses on the strengths, needs and culture of the family as defined by the family. Wraparound supports families in developing and implementing an integrated plan to achieve their own vision for their family and provide them with skills, confidence, and supports to achieve and improve this vision. This workshop will provide an overview of the High Fidelity Wraparound Model.

These Wraparound sessions are separate and distinct. Participants can choose to go to both sessions or choose to go to either one.

C2: Meeting the Needs of Underserved Families:

Melissa W. Radcliff, Executive Director, Our Children's Place
Rogelio Valencia, Serving Undocumented Families, Wake County Human Services
Jennifer Tisdale, Coordinator, Project Community Action Targeting Children who are Homeless (CATCH)

This workshop will highlight a few special focus populations who have been traditionally underserved by our current public delivery systems. The panelists will share information about a program that is the leading North Carolina advocate and educational resource focused on the children of incarcerated parents, resources and strategies for supporting undocumented families, and a program that works with 11 shelters in Wake County to ensure that homeless families can access a coordinated system that nurtures the health and well-being of their children.

C3: Integrated Health Care:

[Presenter to discuss 1115 waiver timeline and process to be invited]
Marian F. Earls, MD, MTS, FAAP, Director of Pediatric Programs, Community Care of NC and Chair, Mental Health Leadership Work Group, American Academy of Pediatrics
Pat Hunt, Director of Child and Family Resiliency Services for Magellan Health Services

This workshop will 1) present brief background on the Medicaid Transformation legislation and the anticipated impact on the public physical and behavioral health systems in North Carolina, 2) showcase an integrated behavioral health in primary care model and 3) highlight new opportunities for improved family engagement through managed care entities' use of family peer specialists.

C4: Juvenile Justice/Behavioral Health Partnerships

Carol Cecus McManus, MHRM, CPM, Chief Court Counselor/District 27, Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice, NC DPS
Shante Vines, LCSW, CSOTS, Clinical Director, Support, Inc.

Juvenile Justice Behavioral Health partnerships include initiatives that involve strengthening the System of Care for juvenile justice involved youth with behavioral health needs and their families. These partnerships are local teams that focus on systems change and process improvement, and typically involve representatives from juvenile justice, managed care organizations, family/community members and providers. This workshop will present the development of these teams, the expectations for the teams and some of the JJBH accomplishments. This workshop will highlight the Gaston Reclaiming Futures' use of data to inform system improvement and the Wake Juvenile Justice Substance Abuse Mental Health Partnership's single assessor model to improve engagement into services.

C5: Tackling Trauma through Teamwork (Rowan County Partnering for Excellence)

Jenny Cooper, Benchmarks

Delton Russell, Cardinal Innovations Healthcare Solutions (LME/MCO)

Trauma has a larger impact than most realize. Trauma impacts not only emotional health, but also physical health, the amount of profit a corporation has, and future generations. One agency is not able to tackle trauma alone; rather, it has to be a community effort. Rowan County is one county that has taken on trauma as a primary health condition. Through the pilot, Partnering for Excellence, a best practice model has been developed which focuses on improving the Department of Social Services and the LME/MCO's relationship and partnership to stop intergenerational trauma.

C6: Compassion Reaction

Jackie Beck, Trillium Health Resources

Trillium Health Resources has determined that there are an alarming number of youth in our communities committing suicide and engaging in acts of self-harm. North Carolina is above the national average in this area. Especially concerning are the numbers of children and adolescents that have committed acts of self-harm as young as age 10. Trillium along with community stakeholders are concerned about this issue and chose to address prevention of self-harm with Compassion Reaction.

Compassion Reaction highlighted four programs for middle and high school youth, staff and the community; Youth Mental Health First Aid Training, Youth Move, myStrength, and Rachel's Challenge. When researching what prevention programs to bring to schools and communities we were looking for a program that would provide more than "just a school assembly". We wanted to meet more than the bare requirements. We also were looking for a program that would be accepted in school systems of varying cultures and we were looking for a program whose results would be sustainable after the initial program was completed at the school.

In implementing Compassion Reaction in schools and communities we have been able to introduce schools and communities to programs that are designed to prevent youth from acts of self-harm via a message of having compassion for all.

10:00 am– 10:15 am BREAK

10:15 am – 11:45 am CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS SESSION D

D1: High Fidelity Wraparound Part Two

Jim Rast, Ph.D., President and CEO Vroon VDB LLC

Laura Muse, Family Partner/Youth Director, North Carolina Families United

Eastpointe LME-MCO/EasterSeals High Fidelity Wraparound Team

Jim and Laura will introduce the High Fidelity Wraparound Team from Eastpointe/EasterSeals. This team will have been working together under the federal North Carolina SOC Expansion for just under a year. This team is one of 5 High Fidelity Wraparound teams under this grant in North Carolina. This three person team of Coach Supervisor; Facilitator; and Family Partner will discuss their individual roles and the way they support families as a team. By sharing examples from the past year of the pilot project, they will illustrate key subtleties in Wraparound work and will be able to contrast High Fidelity Wraparound vs. traditional case management or the Medicaid enhanced services.

These Wraparound sessions are separate and distinct. Participants can choose to go to both sessions or choose to go to either one.

D2: Health Disparities Committee

The NC State Collaborative and Division of MH/DD/SAS are partnering on the SAMHSA NC SOC Expansion Grant. As part of the expansion grant, the State Collaborative has convened the Health Disparities Committee which began its work in January 2016. Health Disparities Committee Chair (Paul Savery) has assembled a panel to present to a broader audience some of the issues the Committee expects to explore throughout this year. The workshop will provide an overview of health disparities and discuss the social determinants of health. This workshop will also feature representatives from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Race Matters for Juvenile Justice (RMJJ). RMJJ is a collaborative leadership group formed by the Juvenile Judges of North Carolina's 26th Judicial District. It

brings together judicial officers, systems' experts, service providers and community partners who have set an agenda to reduce the disproportionate representation of and disparate outcomes for children and families of color in the juvenile justice system.

D3: Department of Public Instruction: Behavioral Health Resources in School Setting

Lisa Taylor, Southeast District Behavior Consultant, NC DPI/EC Division/Behavior Support Section

Keashia Walker, Statewide Behavior Consultant, NC DPI/EC Division/Behavior Support Section

Effective behavior instruction and strategies improve overall student outcomes. This presentation will focus on research-based instructional practices and interventions currently being used across NC to support student success.

D4: Hope Family Resource Center (Craven County)

Diane Bunn, Parent Education Specialist and Certified Educator of Infant Massage

Kathy Steeber, Family Support and Education Social Worker, Certified ABC Parent Coach

Sandra Kutkuhn, MSW, Family Support and Education Supervisor, Director of the HOPE Family Resource Center

The HOPE Family Resource Center is a community center whose mission is to work in partnerships with families and the community to provide support, information and education so that together we can build strong and healthy families. The services are available to all families in the community. The Center also works in partnership with Craven County Child Protection Services staff to provide evidence-based services that are needed to support families making the necessary changes to ensure the safety of their children.

D5: Interprofessional Care in Primary Care Settings: Key components and implications for improving outcomes for transition-age youth

Amanda Rozycki, Duke Transition Clinic/Atlas Program

This workshop will: 1) Provide an overview of the key components of integrated health care and how it is changing the delivery health care services; 2) identify challenges that transition age youth commonly face especially those disabilities, and 3) discuss how integrated health care services have the potential for enhancing the quality of care and improving long-term health outcomes of transition-age youth.

D6: YouthThrive (Wake County)

Robin Rennells, Interim Executive Director

Sara Carter, Collective Impact Coordinator

Cathy Stephenson, Wake SOC Coordinator

Youth Thrive is a community-based collaborative comprised of individuals and organizations working to create positive change for Wake County youth (ages 5 – 18). Youth Thrive is the home of Youth Thrive Network – a resource for training and technical assistance for those organizations that serve young people and to Youth Places and Spaces GIS Map – a resource that identifies youth-serving organizations and services throughout Wake County. The workshop will describe the evolution of Youth Thrive's powerful voice for all youth, highlight some of its recent accomplishments and focus on the strong partnership that Wake's System of Care Collaborative has formed with Youth Thrive.

11:45 – Noon **BREAK/TRANSITION**

Noon – 2 pm **Luncheon Keynote – We need to change the story**

Katie Knowles (Miss Statesville 2015)

After winning the title Miss Statesville in 2015, Katie Knowles, has used her pageant opportunity to tackle the stigma of mental illness. Katie believes the following: 1) The idea that mental illness only afflicts certain types of people is wrong and leads to stigma and 2) People with mental illness can get help and lead long and fulfilling lives. Katie will share her own experience, her recovery and the faith that keeps her hopeful for her future and for all who share emotional or behavioral challenges.

Presentation of the Gary Ander Award/ Conference Closing

Gary Ander, Immediate Past Chair, State Collaborative

Gail Cormier, North Carolina Family United (NCFU) Executive Director

Registration Fees

Pre-conference ONLY Registration: \$45; \$70 after 5/12/16
Refunds will not be issued for registration fees less than \$50.

Main Conference ONLY Regular Registration: \$60; \$80 after 5/12/16

Cancellation fee: Refunds will not be issued unless we are notified by 5pm on May 16, 2016. A \$30 cancellation fee will be deducted from your registration fee per program registered if a refund is issued. Substitutes are encouraged.

Pre-conference and Main Conference Registration: \$105; \$125 after 5/12/16

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- Fee includes credit, certificate of completion and online handouts
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100% attendance at each selected session.

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Contact Hours: Wake AHEC will provide up to 2.75 Contact Hours to participants.

Category A NC Psychology: This program will provide 2.75 contact hours (Category A) of continuing education for North Carolina Psychologists. Partial credit will not be awarded.

Public School Personnel Renewal Credit (PSPR): Certificates of attendance and credit packets will be provided to participants desiring Public School Personnel Renewal Credit. This program has been approved for 2.75 contact hour credits (CHC's) by the Division of Child Development and Early Education, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services.

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Substance Abuse Counselor Certification (SAC): This program has been approved for 7.75 hours of General Skill Building hours by the North Carolina Substance Abuse Professional Practice Board. Approval # _____.

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North Carolina Collaborative and North Carolina Families United are offering scholarships to families and youth to attend this year conference as we celebrate Children’s Mental Health Awareness. The conference will be held at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel at Four Seasons Joseph S. Koury Convention Center Greensboro, NC if you are interested in applying please complete the application below.

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER APRIL 15, 2016 5PM DEADLINE. EXTENSIONS WILL NOT BE GRANTED. Your application submission does not automatically guarantee a slot. If selected, you will be notified on April 29, 2016. If selected your scholarship includes registration for the two day conference and lodging.

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How do you feel this conference could make a difference in your life?

What does System of Care mean to you?

Tell us a little about your experiences with system of care, school, social service, child and family teams or the child serving systems within your own history or that of your child.

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- Employer will make payment. Supervisor complete below and fax registration to 919-350-0470.

Supervisor's Name Printed	Title
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Supervisor's Signature	Phone
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By signing, I am certifying that agency payment will follow. If you have a balance due and do not attend or send a substitute, you will be invoiced for the full program fee.

Register Today!

ONLINE

www.wakeahec.org

FAX

919-350-0470

MAIL

Wake AHEC
 Attn: Carrie Sayre
 3261 Atlantic Avenue
 Suite 212
 Raleigh, NC 27604-1657

WAKEMED EMPLOYEES ONLY
An Education, Meeting & Travel Request Form must be submitted with the registration for processing if your department is paying.

Place a check (✓) if needed.

- Vegetarian meal (if meal provided)
- Lactation room

How did you hear about this course?

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