

THERAPIST CERTIFICATION TRAINING



International Institute of Clinical Sexology Students Earn their PhDs

Congratulations to Our Graduates!!



Dr. Carolyn Provenzano and Dr. Connie Clark (Not Pictured)



Dr. Alba Tarre & Dr. Monika Kreinberg with Dr. Clark

Congratulations to our new Sex Therapists



Jocelyn Monsma Selby



April Young

UPCOMING EVENTS



Sexuality and
Pharmacology
1-20-2018
AASECT credits

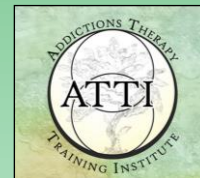


Workshop 1-12-2018
Marijuana: Weeding out
Fact from Fiction
3 CEUs



Transgender
Certification Training
January 26-28 and March
21- 23, 2018

[Register Here!!](#)

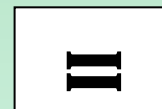


Addictions Therapy
Training: Classes
begin 2-9-2018

[Find out More!!](#)



New Elective classes.
Earn CEU's
Check out schedule
below.



We Are All
Complicit by
Dr. Carol Clark

Your AASECT or IITAP
Credits transfer to the PhD
program in Clinical Sexology

[Find out more here!](#)



MARIJUANA : *Weeding out Fact from Fiction*

*Presented by FRS Miami Recovery Center & Acadia Healthcare's
Treatment Placement Specialists ®*

3 CEU's will be awarded from the Board of Clinical Social Work,
Marriage and Family Therapy, and Mental Health Counseling
January 12, 2018 8:30am - 12pm
(Breakfast will be served)

Buy tickets and Find out More here!!



Become Certified in Transgender Care

January 26-28 & March 21-23, 2018

Two 3 day weekends. \$2495 for 6 days

Find out more and Register Here!

<http://www.transgendercertification.org/>



Addictions Therapy Training

**Classes begin February 9, 2018 : Second Friday
of each month for 10 months.**

The Addictions Therapy Training Institute (ATTI) was created
to train those individuals interested in becoming certified as
addiction service providers.

[Find out more and Register Here!](#)

[Find out more about our PhD program in Clinical Sexology](#)

IICS is offering New Elective classes for credits



New Elective Classes!!

Sexuality & Pharmacology 1-20-18

Enhancing Intimacy & Passion 2-10-18

Non-Monogamous Lifestyles 6-2-18

Sexuality and Disability 6-30-17

Sexual Addiction 10-13-18

\$159 for general credits

\$199 AASECT credit

[Click here to register](#)



We Are All Complicit

#MeToo

I'm a woman and I've been sexually abused and sexually harassed on more occasions than I can count. I'm also from the Women's Lib, Women's Equality, and Free Love generation, so how did that happen?

It takes more than one movement or one generation for true change to occur. There are so many perspectives, so many nuances, and so many ingrained patterns of which we are mostly unaware that we uncover new complexities in waves. This year, we are seeing a tidal wave of abuse and harassment revelations that were preceded by decades of laying the groundwork for acceptance.

It begins with naming the abuse for what it is. Sexual harassment existed long before Anita Hill accused Clarence Thomas, but without a name, how could we speak out against it? I certainly couldn't and so I lost a job one time and tolerated it at other times to avoid losing jobs. Even after I knew what it was and that I could report it, I tolerated uncomfortable touches because I had never been taught how to respond assertively. In my life, I had only been trained to not cause trouble, to make peace, and to be nice. In fact, on those occasions when I did speak up, I was figuratively smacked down. At age 10, after a man in a park grabbed my butt, I got his license plate number and told my parents. The police asked them if they really wanted to destroy a man's life on the word of a 10-year-old girl. So I learned early to be complicit in my own abuse. My parents learned to be complicit and the police were certainly complicit.

Today, women are speaking out with a vengeance and the world is listening and some men are paying the price for all of us, but make no mistake, we are all complicit here.

What can we do? Since the #MeToo movement has been happening, I've been told by two female friends about incidents of harassment that went unremarked at the time. One was after a concert, when a man passed her and

smacked her on the butt and continued on his way. Rather than follow and confront him, she let it pass and prevented her boyfriend from pursuing the offender. The other incident involved a friend who casually put his hand on her back and slowly let it slide down to her butt. She moved away and attributed it as accidental because he's a nice guy. I would bet money that it was no accident.

Equality means standing up to these offenses without offending. Not with anger, but with determination and assertiveness. We need to say "I'm not comfortable with this" or "That is not acceptable." We need to say it without apology or pacification. It means "speaking your truth" as they say in recovery. We need to teach all women, especially our daughters, how to respond to abuse wherever, however, and whenever it occurs. We need to name it and hold accountable the abusers. Only then can we be equal.

Be In Light

Carol Clark



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