



Nonviolent Crisis Intervention

Refresher Training for Autism

Tuesday, April 3, 2012

A potentially violent situation is an unsettling situation for everyone involved. The person who has “acted out” may run the gamut of emotions from fear to embarrassment. The person who attempts to intervene is subject to tremendous stress and fear for his/her own personal safety.

Nonviolent Crisis Intervention Training: This refresher training is for staff that has previously received the training, and needs recertification. **Nonviolent Crisis Intervention Training** will teach you skills, which allow you to do the following: *identify the potential for violent or disruptive behavior; reduce tensions; prevent violent episodes; intervene safely in violent situations and develop safe humanistic approaches to crisis intervention.*

As a refresher, training you will also develop the following skills:

- Gain a deeper understanding about why behaviors occur and how to prevent behaviors from occurring.
- Explore appropriate adaptations and interventions that specifically address the needs of and learning styles of people.
- Develop skills to see crisis through the eyes of individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder.
- Problem solves a variety of scenarios that staff may encounter during a crisis when supporting individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

PRESENTER: Deb Wall, Certified NCI Trainer (CESA 8)

TARGET

AUDIENCE: This refresher training is for currently certified NVCi participants who need a refresher training to up-date their current certification.

WHEN: **Tuesday, April 3, 2012**
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WHERE: CESA 8 Office
223 West Park Street, Gillett

COST: **\$40.00** per person for member districts
\$80.00 per person for non-member districts
Training book and refreshments are included

TO REGISTER: To register for this event please log on to:
<http://login.myquickreg.com/event/event.cfm?eventid=3420>

QUESTIONS: Contact Jessica Kaczmarek, RSN Program Assistant at jkaczmarek@cesa8.k12.wi.us

Participants are encouraged to "dress casually" and wear closed-toe shoes.