

## Supervision Institute Training Programs

Faculty in the Supervision Institute have offered training in several formats, both on and off campus:

- Short presentations
- Half--- or full---day workshops
- Training programs with multiple sessions, 12---30 hours in length

Typical offerings include lecture, role---plays, consultation regarding supervisory issues, use of video---recorded vignettes of supervisory interactions, small and large group discussion and activities, and reading assignments. Additionally, two training videos, *Boundaries in Supervision* and *Challenges in Cross---Cultural Supervision* are used as instructional tools.

Below is a list of topics that we have covered in past training programs. If you are interested in training at your location regarding these or other topics related to supervision, please contact Tamara Kaiser ([tkaiser@tamarakaiser.com](mailto:tkaiser@tamarakaiser.com)) (phone: 612-825-8053) or Carl Kuechler ([cfkuechler@stkate.edu](mailto:cfkuechler@stkate.edu)) (phone: 651-690-6719) to discuss your needs.

- Relational Dynamics of Good Supervision: Power, Shared Meaning and Trust
- Power and Authority in Supervision
- Addressing Transference and Countertransference Issues in Supervision
- Ethics in Supervision: Relational Ethics in Supervision and Helping Supervisees Address Ethical Dilemmas
- Multicultural Dimensions of the Supervisory Relationship
- Addressing Diversity
- Evaluation, Giving Corrective Feedback and Reporting Misconduct
- Clinical Supervision within the Agency Context
- Developmental Issues in Supervision
- Use of Self in Supervision and Practice
- Supervisee Assessment and Contracting: A Comprehensive-Systems Model of Agency-Based Supervision
- Organizational Culture—Thinking of the Agency as Your Client
- Group Supervision
- Boundaries and Boundary Violations in Supervision and Practice
- The Role of Supervisor as Manager
- Stages of Development and the Supervisory Relationship
- BSW Supervision: The Basics of Generalist, Agency-Based Supervision
- Supervision and Program Management in the Electronic Age: The Good Old Days are Gone Forever!