



Cultural competence in correctional mental health

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ABSTRACT

Cultural competence is an essential aspect of competence as a mental health professional. In this article, the framework of cultural competence developed in general psychiatry—acquiring knowledge, attitudes, and skills necessary to understand the interaction between culture and the individual—is applied to the prison setting. Race and ethnicity, extremes of age, gender, and religion are highlighted and examined as elements of the overall culture of prisons. The model of the cultural formulation from the DSM-IV[®] is then adapted for use by clinicians in the correctional setting, with particular emphasis on the interaction between the inmate's culture of origin and the unique culture of the prison environment.

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1. Introduction

The field of cultural psychiatry has grown exponentially in the past 20 years, and the mental health professions now regard it as axiomatic that an understanding of culture is necessary in order to provide competent treatment. A framework for use of the cultural formulation has been included in the appendix of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) since the Fourth Edition (Table 1), and many scholars have developed tools to help clinicians and health care systems conduct cultural assessments (Kagan-Singer & Kassim-Ledha, 2003; Lewis-Fernandez & Diaz, 2002; Parikh, 2012; Teal & Street, 2009). Although the literature in cultural psychiatry is vast, even a cursory review reveals a consensus about the important areas of focus: language, ethnic background and identification, family relationships, child rearing, spiritual beliefs, social networks, past traumatic experiences, and beliefs about mental illness. The principle behind cultural competence is simple. When mental health professionals understand culture, they are less likely to misinterpret cultural differences as signs of mental illness. Furthermore, an appreciation of culture helps to cultivate a fundamental respect for the patient and his life experiences that will, in turn, promote the development of a tolerant, thoughtful plan of care.

In contrast to its ubiquity in general psychiatry, the concept of cultural competence has not been well developed in the subspecialties of correctional psychiatry and forensic psychiatry. The lack of emphasis on culture

in prison psychiatry is understandable, given the struggles of many correctional systems to provide basic access to mental health treatment for the ever-increasing population of severely mentally ill inmates (Human Rights Watch, 2003; James & Glaze, 2006). However, scholarship in correctional psychiatry has flourished in recent years, and the field has now articulated formal guidelines and standards for the provision of mental health care in prisons (NCCHC, 2008; Scott, 2009). These guidelines acknowledge the importance of culturally competent care, though it has so far been only a small area of focus for correctional psychiatry.

Although there is very little written in the psychiatric literature about culture and correctional mental health, prison administrators and scholars in the social sciences have been studying culture in prisons for more than half a century (Brodsky, 1973; Clemmer, 1960; Haney, 2001; Haney, Banks, & Zimbardo, 1973). From these studies, as well as from the writing of inmates themselves, a grim depiction of prison culture has emerged. Prison culture is widely portrayed as a struggle between “captor and caged” (Branham, 2011)—violent, predatory, and corrosive to mental health. More recent work has focused on the challenges faced by certain subcultures of prisoners, such as transgender inmates and inmates in supermax facilities, who are considered particularly vulnerable (Brown & McDuffie, 2009; Metzner & Fellner, 2010). Still other work has focused on advocacy for widespread reform, arguing that prison culture as it has developed in the U.S. is contrary to human dignity and simply unacceptable. For example, keeping prisoners in prolonged solitary confinement has been compared to torture (Haney, 2008; United Nations General Assembly, 2011).

The challenge for scholars today is to marry the body of knowledge about prison culture developed in social science with the knowledge about prison mental health developed in medicine. Some initial attempts have been made to merge the disciplines, including textbook chapters that address multicultural counseling, psychological testing,

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Juvenile Correctional Mental Health Report

Rosina Ehmann



Juvenile Correctional Mental Health Report:

Minnesota Juvenile Justice and Mental Health Initiative Findings and Recommendations Minnesota Juvenile Justice and Mental Health Initiative Task Force, Minnesota. Department of Corrections, 2008 *Recalibrating Juvenile Detention* David W. Roush, 2019-02-07 *Recalibrating Juvenile Detention* chronicles the lessons learned from the 2007 to 2015 landmark US District Court ordered reform of the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center JTDC in Illinois following years of litigation by the ACLU about egregious and unconstitutional conditions of confinement In addition to explaining the implications of the Court's actions the book includes an analysis of a major evaluation research report by the University of Chicago Crime Lab and explains for scholars practitioners administrators policymakers and advocates how and why this particular reform of conditions achieved successful outcomes when others failed Maintaining that the Chicago Crime Lab findings are the gold standard evidence based research EBR in pretrial detention Roush holds that the observed firsts for juvenile detention may perhaps have the power to transform all custody practices He shows that the findings validate a new model of institutional reform based on cognitive behavioral programming CBT reveal statistically significant reductions in custody violence and recidivism and demonstrate that at least one variation of short term secure custody can influence positively certain life outcomes for Chicago's highest risk and most disadvantaged youth With the Quarterly Journal of Economics imprimatur and endorsement by the President's Council of Economic Advisors the book is a reverse engineering of these once in a lifetime events recidivism reduction and EBR in pretrial detention that explains the important and transformative implications for the future of juvenile justice practice The book is essential reading for graduate students in juvenile justice criminology and corrections as well as practitioners judges and policymakers Juvenile Justice and Delinquency David Springer, Albert Roberts, 2011-04-18 Traces the progress toward resolving critical juvenile justice and delinquency issues and to provide cutting edge intervention strategies to effectively rehabilitate juvenile offenders and prevent delinquency The 21 chapters in this book are divided into four sections Part I provides an overview of juvenile delinquency and the juvenile justice system In this section we examine historical political legal and arrest delinquency trends and consider comprehensive community planning as one strategy for improving the juvenile justice system Part II explores early crime prevention strategies effective programs to reduce antisocial behavior and school bullying and the powerful relationship between school performance and juvenile delinquency Part III examines and critiques a range of developmental familial and sociological theories that are commonly used to explain and understand juvenile delinquency Finally in Part IV we examine a range of juvenile justice treatment and policy alternatives including mental health screening and assessment suicide prevention evidence based intervention models police responses and strategies to delinquency drug and mental health courts therapeutic jurisprudence restorative justice female delinquency and community based after care **Juvenile Delinquency** Kirk Heilbrun, Naomi E. Sevin Goldstein, Richard E. Redding, 2005-03-17 Summarizing the evidence available on

juvenile delinquency prevention assessment and intervention this work surveys critical issues in understanding and treating delinquency and anti social behaviour **The Handbook of Child and Adolescent Systems of Care** Andres J. Pumariega,Nancy C. Winters,2003-02-17 The Handbook of Child and Adolescent Systems of Care is a groundbreaking volume that presents the latest thinking in the field of child and adolescent psychiatry written by a stellar panel of child and adolescent psychiatrists The Handbook shows that the best way to help at risk children is not in isolated doctor and patient treatment rooms but with community based systems of care SOC that incorporate an interagency integration of services based on a client centered and family empowering orientation This important resource offers psychiatrists psychologists social workers counselors pediatricians nurses educators lawyers and judges politicians child advocates parents and families a guide to this dynamic new theory and practice Comprehensive in scope The Handbook of Child and Adolescent Systems of Care includes vital information on a wide variety of topics including Developmental and cognitive psychology in systems of care SOC Social sciences neurobiology and prevention in SOC The best way to use psychopharmacology Family and community based interventions Culturally diverse populations Youth in juvenile justice and child welfare school based services Partnerships among parents consumers and clinicians **Juvenile Delinquency** Christopher A. Mallett,Miyuki Fukushima Tedor,2025-08-12 Juvenile Delinquency Pathways and Prevention Second Edition explores the pivotal roles that family trauma mental health and schools have on juvenile delinquency while examining opportunities for prevention and intervention Authors Christopher A Mallett and Miyuki Fukushima Tedor draw from years of experience working with juvenile offenders to shed light on the nature of delinquency and the diverse pathways to juvenile delinquency while offering evidence based techniques for preventing and rehabilitating youthful offenders Each chapter features interactive and critical thinking sections alongside special interest boxed features designed to move students beyond memorization while guiding them to develop informed recommendations for better practices and policies *Preventing and Reducing Juvenile Delinquency* James C. Howell,2009 This book informs readers about the latest research and the most promising and effective programmes for understanding preventing and controlling juvenile delinquency Juvenile Justice ,2000 *Study of the System of Juvenile Justice in Nevada* Nevada. Legislature. Legislative Commission,2001 Subcommittee s report to the 2001 71st session of the Nevada Legislature Juvenile Justice Report Washington (State). Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee,2004 Mental Health Needs of Youth in Virginia's Juvenile Detention Centers Virginia. Department of Criminal Justice Services. Policy Design Team,1994 **Recommendations of Legislative Council Special Committee on Juvenile Correctional Facilities** Wisconsin. Legislature. Legislative Council. Special Committee on Juvenile Correctional Facilities,1979 *Juvenile Justice Update* ,2005 **Legal Problems of Correctional, Mental Health, and Juvenile Detention Facilities, 1976** ,1975 Prepared for distribution at the Legal Problems of Correctional Mental Health and Juvenile Facilities Workshop September 20 21 1976 New York City **Juvenile Justice** Chris Cunneen,Robert Douglas

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