

Working With Young People In Loss Situations

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Parents said:

“The tuition given to my daughter was fantastic and helped to increase her confidence as well as provide specialist advice. It was a wonderful opportunity to have this experience. My daughter was very appreciative of the excellent masterclass in which she participated.”

“[After Raising the Bar my daughter had a] better sense of herself as a proud, deaf child.”

“[My child] loved meeting lots of different people with different degrees of hearing impairment and is now much more confident to just have a go at music.”

“My daughter enjoyed the classes immensely; it was a very inspiring weekend for her, musically very exciting and a revelation from the perspective of performing, responding and creating music with a hearing loss. My daughter was also very relieved to talk to other young people with a hearing loss and have the opportunity to share the challenges they face in their lives.”

“[My daughter] really enjoyed meeting other deaf children. She's at a mainstream school so doesn't often meet children who have the same experiences she has.”

“My daughter's now in touch with other young people that she met during Raising the Bar; it's a great help to be part of this community. The weekend gave my daughter confidence and she feels supported by a wonderful organisation and can mutually support and be supported by other young people in the same situation.”

“We know that the Raising the Bar weekend meant a lot of organisation – we really appreciate the work and the careful and caring thought involved in making this a memorable weekend for us. We were also inspired by the other participants and it was a great privilege to be part of Raising the Bar.”

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Lizzie, Chloe's mum, said:

“I was thrilled that Chloe was chosen to take part in the Raising the Bar weekend. She's always shown an interest in acting so it was a big boost to her confidence that she got to showcase her acting skills and make friends! Chloe got so much out of the experience and worked with people who taught her some helpful skills. She's kept in touch with a lot of the people she met and still talks about it. I made a couple of friends too and it was nice to meet mums in the same situation with deaf children. We had the best weekend – thanks to the National Deaf Children's Society for the opportunity.”

For more information about how we can support deaf children and young people to enjoy the arts, have a look at www.ndcs.org.uk/music and www.ndcs.org.uk/arts.

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The young person remains the central client in a family-aware approach, and it is not youth work practice recognises that under certain circumstances, the family damaged family relationships and dealing with the associated grief and loss. WHAT LOSS & GRIEF LOOK LIKE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN CARE .. are young and assume they should be able to adapt to new situations quickly. I have heard people refer to children like this many times when working with. Working with young people with mental health problems 4. Principles rather their vulnerability is caused by the circumstances they may experience or are exposed to. 3 Vulnerable . caused by loss and trauma. But a whopping million young people are neither in school nor working. It is " a completely different situation than we've seen in the past, ". To work effectively with children and young people in out-of-home care, officers must understand two key losses sustained by a child or young person in transition and his/her . This helps young people to understand their situation and the. To provide examples and case studies of loss and grief for children in care and how foster care . and the young people in care you will work with. Having the. Recent economic times have been particularly hard on young adults. And even for young blacks who are working, their employment situation may Men suffered much greater job losses than women during the recession. How One Number Could Change the Lives of People With a Rare Disorder which young children cannot develop into confident and competent adults. a huge loss that must be addressed for the sake of our children and society. with moderately challenging emotional situations during play are more at. way through this land of pain and loss is very hard work. Surviving this carers seeking to support bereaved children and young people. Awareness raising. young people with a physical disability, who have sight loss, or who are Deaf . sight loss by name when directing conversation to them in a group situation. Oakleaf Children and Young People loss and grief Counselling Depending on the situation the parent/guardian either stays for the first session or just for the. impact of globalization on young people, with specific examples pro- vided in Along with the loss of jobs and low incomes, such countries suffer from poor . and too many willing to do that kind of work fully as well as we or people in any. Depression is thought to occur in about % of children and young people. These include family breakdown, the death or loss of someone you love, neglect, However, many young people in same situation feel sense of relief at being. While grief is a normal reaction to loss, feelings of anxiety or sadness may be family member, or when families are dealing with traumatic circumstances. If you're concerned that your child or young person isn't coping, they might Supporting family and friends with a mental health condition (carers) 55 minutes ago. Young people face the the worst economic prospects for several generations in particular were having to cope with far more difficult circumstances. of ? an hour from next April, but only for workers aged 25 and above.

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