The Center for Child Welfare Presents:

Building Rapport with Minorities in Economically Disadvantaged Communities

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Economically disadvantaged communities are typically comprised with high rates of poverty, crime, gangs, substance abuse and addiction, violence, and many other Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE’s). Although this information is well known, and many organizations have formed to address these issues, the recidivism rates of involvement with CPS, Criminal Justice Systems, and Emergency Health facilities remain highest for minorities in these communities. As organizations attempt to address the cultural drivers of ACE’s and conditions in the community to prevent them, this has proven to be a very difficult task to accomplish. Part of the reason this can be a difficult accomplishment is because any system that has the power to punish an individual or a family, is perceived as “The Enemy”. Because of this perception, the resources that agencies may have in place to help these families, are reduced to punishments or scams. For agencies that’s been deemed The Enemy, there are secret protocols, teachings, Codes of Ethics, trust barriers, and other illusions in place that will prevent families from receiving the help they may need.

VOID is joining the fight by providing CPS Case Workers with additional information to better understand the day-to-day environment, mindset, toxic teaching norms, and secret protocols of the economically disadvantaged. With this information, we will equip workers with different techniques that can be used in the field to help build rapport, go beyond the trust barrier, and better protect the child(ren) while providing the family with the assistance needed to prevent new cases and recidivism.

**When:** 8/30/19
9:00am-12:00pm

**Where:** AISD Professional Development Center
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This workshop is **FREE** of charge and will grant you 3 CEU’s

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