

# Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

Working Together to Build Resilience



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## Our presenters:



David Wallace, LCSW-R

David Wallace is currently the associate executive director for Program Development at [LaSalle](#). With over 20 years of experience in child welfare, mental health, and juvenile justice, Mr. Wallace is a nationally recognized expert in treating youth and families who have experienced sexual abuse and complex trauma. Mr. Wallace also serves on a number of state and national associations, and committees, all dedicated to the improvement of treatment services to youth and families with complex mental health and behavioral needs.



Camela M. Steinke, PhD

Dr. Steinke is [LaSalle's](#) Program Assessment and Effectiveness Research Specialist. She actively presents on trauma informed care, and the linkages between client characteristics, treatment interventions, and outcomes for youth in treatment, at regional and national conferences for organizations including the American Association of Children's Residential Centers and the American Society of Criminology. She is currently representing LaSalle School in the 'Change in Mind' brain science cohort sponsored by the national Alliance for Strong Families and Communities.

**Childhood experiences can impact individuals in adulthood. Negative or positive experiences in childhood play a role in how individuals respond to situations as they age. Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) are serious childhood traumas that result in stress, which can harm the developing brain. ACEs can lead to chronic health conditions and early death in adulthood.**

**Participants will learn what ACEs are and their effect on our youth. Participants will also begin to understand steps they can take to build resilience in our youth.**

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