



Who is Peter Leidy?

Peter Leidy has been learning from people with disabilities since 1983. Peter is a consultant, facilitator, listener, learner, improviser, and speaker who focuses on personalized supports and community membership for people with disabilities. He also writes and sings songs about human serviceland and those who find themselves connected to it.

For almost 20 years he worked for Options in Community Living, a supported living agency in Madison, Wisconsin. His roles included direct support, service coordination, recruiting and supporting direct service staff, community building, and administrative responsibilities. Peter conducts workshops, develops training materials, writes songs, speaks and sings at conferences, and works with organizations, government agencies, families, and paid supporters to promote positive support, inclusion, building healthy relationships, and thinking differently about people who are called “challenging.” Based in Wisconsin, Peter works throughout the United States and Canada.
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Trainings are provided by the Department of Health and Human Services and OMNI Behavioral Health as an effort to improve the quality of life and care for people with disabilities in Nebraska.



7 Ways to PREVENT a Crisis

WITH Peter Leidy

A Training for: Direct Support Professionals, Service Providers, Residential Staff, EFH Parents, Foster Parents, People with disabilities, and anyone who works with individuals with disabilities.



When and Where?

9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

August 12 - North Platte

Holiday Inn Express
300 Holiday Frontage Road
North Platte, NE
308.532.9500

Snacks and Drinks will be provided.

This training is **FREE**.

To register please go to www.omnibehavioralhealth.com/training. If you have any questions please contact Rebekka Erks at rerks@omnibehavioralhealth.com or call 402.397.9866 ext. 120.



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What is this Training All About?



Many children and adults labeled with “challenging behavior” spiral into crisis through actions and events that could have been avoided. When people are lonely and disconnected, when life is dull, when a “home” does not feel like home, when a place where someone spends the day is not a good match – the likelihood of unwanted behavior increases. This is not a session about techniques, but rather about how paying attention to quality of life relates to crisis prevention. In this session we will look at power and control in support relationships. Many people being supported feel that others are too often telling them what to do. The presenter believes that good quality support often reflects what support workers/EFH parents and foster parents bring into the job (and relationship) that is not part of the job description. The work is relational. The match means a lot. Who shows up makes a huge difference.