

The Harlem Family Institute

invites you to an Open House Symposium

THE IMPACT OF SLAVERY ON SILENCE IN COMMUNITIES OF COLOR

You will also learn about the Institute's training programs to become a clinical psychoanalyst as well as the psychotherapy and other services the Institute and its students offer the community

Saturday May 11 from 1 pm to 5 pm
The Renaissance Room
Henry J. Carter Specialty Hospital
1752 Park Ave. (at 122nd St), Harlem



Dr. Chakira Haddock-Lazala, PhD
Moderator



Daseta Gray MA
Presenter



Dr. Kim Arrington, PsyD
Discussant

HFI student Daseta Gray will present and discuss her paper "How Enslavers Silenced Black Bodies of the Enslaved Physically as the Enslaved Yelled on." Silence under white dominance is a narrative that has been part of the social construct of Black people of the Americas for centuries. Beginning in the slave castles of the West African coast on their journey as enslaved

Africans to the "New World," a continuous, heavy silence was imposed in a new story laced with pain. In this presentation and conversation, Daseta Gray asks why people of African descent in the Americas might remain silent amid a continuous stream of everyday traumas. How have Black people been historically forced into silence?



Also featuring Lee Hawkins

Journalist Lee Hawkins's coming book, "Nobody's Slave: How Uncovering My Family's History Set Me Free," explores slavery's lethal impact on his own family over successive generations, from chattel slavery in 1600s Jamestown, through the 1800s when his ancestors endured

The event will introduce the Institute and its low-fee training programs to those interested in becoming psychoanalysts, and introduce its clinical work and parent-child workshops to the community. We will ask you to tell us what kinds of workshops and other services you would like us to offer you.

The Institute admits suitable candidates, whether licensed or not, holding a master's degree in any field. Graduates of its Licensure-Qualifying Program sit the state exam to become Licensed Psychoanalysts.

HFI's chairman is psychologist and psychoanalyst Dr. Kirkland Vaughans, founding editor of the *Journal of Infant, Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy* and co-editor of the book *The Psychology of Black Boys and Adolescents* (2014). Its Executive Director is Michael Connolly, LP, and its Clinical & Training director is psychologist and child analyst Dr. Kim Arrington.

Refreshments will be provided

For information about the Institute, go to www.hfi.nyc
To inquire about this event or confirm (not necessary) email michael.connolly@harlemfamilyinstitute.org

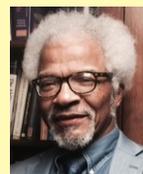
What is the Harlem Family Institute?

HFI is a psychoanalytic-training institute that trains tomorrow's diversity-sensitive psychoanalysts through service to underserved communities. It operates free and low-fee parent-child and psychotherapy centers in schools, community centers and houses of worship in underserved neighborhoods, where it trains its psychoanalytic candidates.

The Institute grew out of a psychotherapy program created in the 1980s by psychoanalyst Steve Kurtz to help children at the Children's Storefront school on East 129th St. in Harlem, and its Board of Trustees still proudly includes Dr. Margaret Morgan Lawrence, the nation's first African American woman pediatrician and first African American woman psychoanalyst.

Evening classes and supervision are offered in faculty members' offices. Its more than 60 faculty members come from many of the city's psychoanalytic institutes, drawn by HFI's unique mission.

HFI also offers supervised clinical-experience programs for students in graduate programs in psychology and for LMSWs and limited-permit holders seeking to accrue clinical-experience hours toward mental-health licenses. LMSWs accruing LCSW hours with HFI while doing HFI psychoanalytic training may also jointly use those same hours toward HFI certification as a psychoanalyst.



Dr. Kirkland Vaughans, PhD
HFI Chairman



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