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# Dyadic and triadic psychotherapies for young children and their families: Commonalities and differences

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The general goal of triadic psychotherapies is to improve the co-parenting, as opposed to dyadic psychotherapies that are targeted at the parent-infant relationship. Like dyadic psychotherapies, it can be on the interactional level – the here and now, or on the psychodynamic level – links with parents' past experience of co-parenting. In this presentation, Miri will discuss the specific goals of triadic psychotherapies for young children and their families, illustrating what could be named the Co-Parenting Constellation through a case vignette.

Venue: Ella Latham Auditorium, Ground Floor, 50 Flemington Rd, Parkville, Vic, 3052

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Served as the President of the World Association of Infant Mental Health (2012-2016) and is currently on the Board as Past President and Honorary President of the Israel WAIMH Affiliate. She is an International Advisor on the Editorial board of the Infant Mental Health Journal and a Member of the Diagnostic Classification for Early Childhood Revision International Task Force. For the past two decades Miri has been the Director of the first community-based infant mental health unit, affiliated to Geha Mental Health Center in Petah-Tiqwa; and has supervised the Israeli national project of preschool mental health unit implementation, under joint sponsorship of the Ministry of Health and Sacta-Rashi Foundation.

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Miri's research domains are Infant mental health diagnostic classification, feeding disorders in infancy, symbolic play development, parent-infant dyadic and triadic relationships characteristics among clinic-and non-clinic-referred families, abandoned babies and adoptive parents.

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