

PASS MEETINGS REGISTRATION (MEETINGS FORM) (ALL ANSWERS ARE REQUIRED TO SUBMIT)

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Note: All 5 Factors must be present to justify an alienation claim.

Parental Alienation Authentication Model

(Based on Amy Baker's Model)

5 Factors of Parental Alienation:

Factor 1: A breach in the relationship

Factor 2: A prior positive relationship between the child and the parent whom the child is currently rejecting.

Factor 3: Absence of abuse or neglect or seriously deficient parenting on the part of the now rejected parent.

Factor 4: Evidence that the favored parent has engaged in many of the 17 primary parental alienation strategies.

Factor 5: Evidence that the child is exhibiting the eight behavioral manifestations of alienation.

17 Primary parental alienation strategies:

Strategy 1: Badmouthing

Strategy 2: Limiting Contact

Strategy 3: Interfering with Communication

Strategy 4: Interfering with Symbolic Communication

Strategy 5: Withdrawal of Love

Strategy 6: Telling the Child Targeted Parent Does Not Love Him or Her

Strategy 7: Forcing the Child to Choose

Strategy 8: Creating the Impression that the Targeted Parent is Dangerous

Strategy 9: Confiding in Child

Strategy 10: Forcing the Child to Reject the Targeted Parent

Strategy 11: Asking the Child to Spy on the Targeted Parent

Strategy 12: Asking the Child to Keep Secrets from the Targeted Parent

Strategy 13: Referring to the Targeted Parent by First Name

Strategy 14: Referring to a Stepparent as “Mom” or “Dad” and Encouraging the Child to Do the Same

Strategy 15: Withholding Medical, Academic, and Other Important Information from Targeted Parent/ Keeping Targeted Parent’s Name off of Medical, Academic, and Other Relevant Documents

Strategy 16: Changing the Child’s Name to Remove Association with the Targeted Parent

Strategy 17: Cultivating Dependency

Eight Manifestations of Parental Alienation Syndrome

1. A Campaign of Denigration

Alienated children are consumed with hatred for the targeted parent. They deny any positive past experiences and reject all contact and communication. Parents who were once loved and valued seemingly overnight become hated and feared.

2. Weak, Frivolous, and Absurd Rationalizations

When alienated children are questioned about the reasons for their intense hostility toward the targeted parent, the explanations offered are not of the magnitude that typically would lead a child to reject a parent. These children may complain about the parents’ eating habits, food preparation, or appearance. They may also make wild accusations that could not possibly be true.

3. Lack of Ambivalence About the Alienating Parent

Alienated children exhibit a lack of ambivalence about the alienating parent, demonstrating an automatic, reflexive, idealized support. That parent is perceived as perfect, while the other is perceived as wholly flawed. If an alienated child is asked to identify just one negative aspect of the alienating parent, he or she will probably draw a complete blank. This presentation is in contrast to the fact that most children have mixed feelings about even the best of parents and can usually talk about each parent as having both good and bad qualities.

4. The “Independent Thinker” Phenomenon

Even though alienated children appear to be unduly influenced by the alienating parent, they will adamantly insist that the decision to reject the targeted parent is theirs alone. They deny that their feelings about the targeted parent are in any way influenced by the alienating parent and often invoke the concept of free will to describe their decision.

5. Absence of Guilt About the Treatment of the Targeted Parent

Alienated children typically appear rude, ungrateful, spiteful, and cold toward the targeted parent, and they appear to be impervious to feelings of guilt about their harsh treatment. Gratitude for gifts, favors, or child support provided by the targeted parent is nonexistent. Children with parental alienation syndrome will try to get whatever they can from that parent, declaring that it is owed to them.

6. Reflexive Support for the Alienating Parent in Parental Conflict

Intact families, as well as recently separated and long-divorced couples, will have occasion for disagreement and conflict. In all cases, the alienated child will side with the alienating parent, regardless of how absurd or baseless that parent's position may be. There is no willingness or attempt to be impartial when faced with interparental conflicts. Children with parental alienation syndrome have no interest in hearing the targeted parent's point of view. Nothing the targeted parent could do or say makes any difference to these children.

7. Presence of Borrowed Scenarios

Alienated children often make accusations toward the targeted parent that utilize phrases and ideas adopted from the alienating parent. Indications that a scenario is borrowed include the use of words or ideas that the child does not appear to understand, speaking in a scripted or robotic fashion, as well as making accusations that cannot be supported with detail.

8. Rejection of Extended Family

Finally, the hatred of the targeted parent spreads to his or her extended family. Not only is the targeted parent denigrated, despised, and avoided but so are his or her extended family. Formerly beloved grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins are suddenly and completely avoided and rejected.

Based on the above authentication model, are you an alienated parent?

YES OR NO QUESTION *OPEN SPOT FOR PARTICIPANTS TO TYPE

Intake Questions

Are you alienated from your child or children?

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How often do you speak to (including online, phone) and or see your child or children?

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Were you involved in a high-conflict divorce?

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Where do you live?

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Were you alienated from one of your parents as a child?

***YES OR NO QUESTION**

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Is there anything else you'd like to share with your program leader?

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