

Parameters for Listing an Event on the SRV IA Website:

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1. Leadership Level Introduction to Social Role Valorization (Ten Themes)

- A. This is an event of at least 28 hours which uses Dr. Wolfensberger Training Institute materials. This event is structured in accordance with requirements for leadership development training identified by the North American SRV Council*; or
- B. This event is structured in accordance with requirements for leadership development training identified by the Australia & New Zealand Social Role Valorisation Group (ANZSG); or
- C. It is understood that other training entities may have their own description of what determines a leadership level event and that is for them to decide using their criteria.

2. Leadership-level Introductory PASSING event:

- A. This event is structured in accordance with requirements for leadership development training identified by the North American SRV Council; or
- B. This event is structured in accordance with requirements for leadership development training identified by the Australia & New Zealand Social Role Valorisation Group (ANZSG); or
- C. It is understood that other training entities may have their own description of what determines a leadership level event and that is for them to decide using their criteria.

***Note:** Leadership Level events for the North American SRV Council are clearly defined in the document on the Trainer Formation Model, or TFM. Also, please refer to the 2013 paper by Susan Thomas, *The Concept of Track A & Track B Training, & Differences Between Them*, specifically the section What is Track A Training (page 1-2). It is understood that other training entities may have their own description of what determines a leadership level event and that is for them to decide using their criteria.

3. Introduction to Social Role Valorization: The Study of Devaluation and How Valued Social Roles Address Devaluation

- A. SRV theory workshops covering each of the themes, any event of at least 16 hours duration teaching Social Role Valorization using Dr. Wolfensberger's Training Institute training material that has been adapted/modified by the workshop leader and/or its presenters, and that is not expressly intended for leadership development (as defined by the North American SRV Council).
- B. Any PASSING training event, such as one that does not include two sites or require written reports or is conducted under the leadership of trainers not credentialed by the Council.

4. An Overview of Selected Social Role Valorization Topics

These are events on one or more of the 10 Social Role Valorization themes or other concepts, including devaluation, that are embedded within SRV theory and teaching

5. Implementation of SRV Themes or Concepts

These are events demonstrating how to implement SRV themes or concepts.

6. Additional Events Related to SRV Themes /Concepts and Leadership Development

Such events may need to be evaluated by a small group of qualified SRV trainers before being placed on the SRV IA calendar of training events. A **disclaimer** will be attached to these additional events to hold the SRV IA not responsible for the content of the event and its impact upon participants.

Disclaimer: Some aspects of these events fall outside the strict empirical domain employed by SRV, but also deal with ideological frameworks that some people may wish to explore as a basis for their actions.

Note: For such an additional event to be listed on the training calendar the event would have to meet all four of the following criteria:

- A. Focus on devaluation and address the vulnerability of people
- B. Suggestions made/strategies offered to address devaluation/devalued roles must be consistent with the culturally valued analogue defined according to the 2007 PASSING Manual (p.30) (Wolfensberger & Thomas) as:

A culturally valued analogue is defined as “a societal practice (a) which can be encountered with at least regular frequency in the valued sector of society, (b) with which most members of the society would be familiar, (c) of which most members of the society would hold positive expectations and images, (d) which constitutes a valued parallel to a practice performed by or with devalued people”.

- C. Any strategy or action to address an issue of devaluation or vulnerability should not reinforce any negative stereotypes/devalued roles for people who are devalued and in fact work to counter such stereotypes/devalued roles.
- D. The presenter must be someone known by members of the SRV IA governing body as steeped in SRV knowledge and a competent trainer.

7. Post-introductory (advanced) training events in SRV theory

Prerequisite: Introductory SRV training

Specialized training events/courses designed to develop competency and proficiency in SRV theory beyond that provided by introductory SRV training events (see description of TI’s Advanced SRV Workshop).

8. Post-introductory training events in SRV-based service evaluation

Prerequisite: Introductory PASSING training

Specialized training events/courses designed to develop competency and proficiency in SRV-based service design and evaluation beyond that provided by introductory PASSING workshops (see Osburn,

J. (2015). *A progression of post-introductory workshops for teaching Social Role Valorization-based evaluation of human services*, The SRV Journal, 9(2), 12-42).

Guidelines for Selecting Links to the SRV IA Website

To be linked to the SRV IA Website a party/organization needs to meet one or more of the following criteria:

1. Be on the SRV Leadership Ladder as an SRV Trainer (refer to the SRV Council Credentialing Committee for a list of trainers from whom the website creator will ask for a short trainer bio for submission to the website, as well as the person's website link)
2. Be a trainer of SRV, SRV related, and PASSING events and the link should be specific to the person's SRV work
3. Be a SRV Council acknowledged SRV training project (see list compiled for SRV past international conferences for the names/websites for such projects - e.g. SRVIP, SOTG, MAPA, VIA, Keystone Institute, Valor Institute, Indiana Safeguards Project, Alberta Safeguards Project, CEDIS, ANZSG)
4. Be a SRV study group that has been acknowledged as a legitimate study group by the SRV Council and its website can be linked to the SRV IA website
5. Be friends of SRV/PASSING who are organizations whom have sponsored SRV/PASSING events and can be contacted to share their experience (these could also be shown as testimonials on the website versus a link) (e.g. DC DDC, WV DDC, GAO)
6. Be a provider that has an ongoing commitment to SRV in the operation of their organization and specifically state so in either their mission statement/other key agency documentation (e.g. Valoris, Keystone Service System, The Nemansket Group, Shriver Center)