Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD) causes great pain to those that suffer from it and their loved ones. Most major theories about BPD draw from a 1980 paper on the All-or-None Phenomenon by Clarence Schulz, M.D. Keith Hannan, Ph.D., who had the privilege of co-leading a training seminar with Dr. Schulz for many years, will define the All-or-None Phenomenon and show how major theories today utilize Schulz’ conceptualization. He will identify ways this phenomenon impacts treating professionals. He will also identify useful techniques to assist patients with BPD.

Target Audience
Psychologist  Social Workers  Counselors
Teachers  Therapists  Case Managers
Juvenile Judges  Addiction Counselors

Learning Objectives
At the end of this seminar, participants will be able to:
1. Define the concept of the All-or-None Phenomenon
2. Identify how the All-or-None Phenomenon expands on the concept of splitting.
3. Identify ways that the All-or-None Phenomenon is similar to a dialectic.
4. Explain how emotion dysregulation is at the root of the All-or-None Phenomenon, splitting, and dialectics.
5. Identify one countertransference manifestation of the All-or-None Phenomenon.

Outline
The All-or-None Phenomenon
Clinical Examples
Projective Identification
Countertransference
Warmth Through Friction
Treatment Implications

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