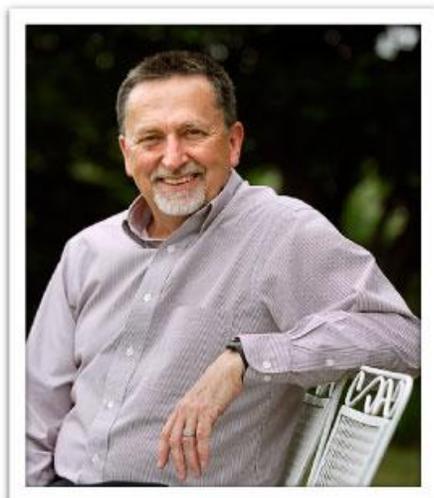


## INTRODUCING GARY BENTON



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Gary is a native Northwesterner. He grew up in the greater Seattle area and attended Federal Way High School. He attained his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Welfare from the University of Washington and his Master of Counseling degree from Seattle University.

Gary has been in social work for over 33 years, providing marriage and family therapy, anger management and domestic violence treatment. He was the Director of the Family Anger Management Institute of Family Services and the Executive Director of New Hope Child & Family Agency, also serving as a Vice President of CRISTA Ministries.

Gary provides training to groups as diverse as national corporations, Parent-Teacher Associations, school teachers, Juvenile Court workers and Ministers. Gary frequently is asked to present seminars on the topics of: Managing Change in the Workplace, Improving Communication, Living With Teens, Developing a Vision and Mission, Dealing With Difficult and Angry Clients, Domestic Violence Treatment, Stress Reduction and Grief and Loss and more. He has done specialized work designed for particular issues in the workplace. He works at the national level with teachers on the topic of: *Succeeding with the Difficult Young Child*, and his workbook for parents of difficult and angry children, *Firespitters*, was published in 1999.

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Testimonials from CCINW members:

“Gary’s insight was so straight to the point that I hired him to help us straighten out our company’s dysfunctional workgroups...”

“Due to a schedule conflict my wife chose to sit in on one of Gary’s seminars with me, and halfway through we were laughing because we did many of the things that Gary talked about. Just being able to recognize how differently we understood the same words and phrases allowed us to repair a few problems in our relationship immediately...”

“Now I know WHY customers used to look at me funny sometimes. I’m much more in control of customer conversations now, and I feel more like a professional...”

“I attended a CCINW meeting mostly to discuss my problems with people I could trust. I arrived late and was surprised to find the room full and had to stand in the doorway. I’m glad I stayed, as the talk presented solutions to the problems I’d come to get help with, plus a few more...”