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Issues and Initiatives in Child Maltreatment

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Welcome

We would like you to join us at the international conference *2010 Joining Together: Issues and Initiatives in Child Maltreatment* hosted by the Canadian Society for the Investigation of Child Abuse to be held in Calgary, Alberta, Canada from May 3-5, 2010.

The conference will bring together numerous professionals working in the area of child maltreatment, including police officers, social workers, Crown Prosecutors, medical professionals, researchers, clinicians and victim service workers.

The focus of the conference is to provide an opportunity to learn about the latest research and best practices in forensic and clinical approaches to child maltreatment. The wide array of keynote and plenary speakers and presenters will ensure that a multitude of themes are covered such as forensic interviewing, domestic violence, bullying, child neglect, offender interrogation, internet child exploitation, fetal alcohol effects and abuses of faith and religion.

We think that you will find the conference inspiring and thought-provoking.

We hope you can attend.

Keynote Speakers

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Dave Pelzer



In a word, Dave Pelzer embodies esprit: spirit, humour and wit. As a child, his resilience enabled him to overcome extreme life-threatening obstacles. Dave has experienced a truly extraordinary life. He nearly died several times at the hands of his mentally disturbed alcoholic mother. Years later Dave's case was identified as one of the most gruesome and extreme cases of child abuse in California's then history. At age 12 Dave was finally rescued and placed in a series of foster homes until he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at age 18. Even with all of that against him, Dave was determined to better himself—no matter what the odds.

While serving on active duty and maintaining a rigorous flight schedule, Dave made time to give of himself. In 1990, Dave was the recipient of the JC Penney Golden Rule Award, making him the California Volunteer of the Year. Some of Dave's other distinctive accomplishments have been recognized through a number of prestigious awards, as well as personal commendations from Presidents Reagan, Bush, Clinton and George W. Bush. Dave is the author of seven inspirational books. His latest book, *Moving Forward* assists people to move beyond life's trials and realize their potential is limitless. Dave's first book, *A Child Called "It"* has been on the New York Times Best Sellers List for over 6 years. As an author, Dave is the first to have four # 1 International Best Sellers and to have four books simultaneously on the New York Times Best Sellers List for a combined time of almost 13 years.

Sheldon Kennedy



Sheldon Kennedy skated for three teams in his eight-year NHL career (Detroit Red Wings, Calgary Flames and Boston Bruins) and played for Canada's gold-medal winning team in the 1988 World Junior Hockey Championship. He was also Captain of the Memorial Cup winning Swift Current Broncos in 1989. He is best known for his courageous decision to charge his Major Junior Hockey league coach with sexual assault for the abuse he suffered over a five year period while a teenager under his care. Sheldon's subsequent decision to go public with the charges brought these issues to the social forefront. Sheldon has become an unofficial spokesperson for millions of abuse survivors around the world. His life story was made into an award winning

television movie and he has appeared on Oprah, ABC's Nightline, nominated as Peter Jennings' Man of the Week, W-5 and The Fifth Estate. After retiring from the NHL, Sheldon in-line skated across Canada to raise awareness of abuse issues. In 2006, Sheldon wrote *Why I Didn't Say Anything* a riveting account of the many psychological impacts of abuse. Sheldon's personal experience and continued work "in the trenches" has led to his passion to make change. Having transformed a negative situation into proactive programming he continues to carry his message through Respect Group Inc., the company he co-founded. Respect Group Inc. provides empowering on-line education for the prevention of abuse, bullying and harassment. He is an Executive Board Member with the Canadian Society for the Investigation of Child Abuse.

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Lorna Jean Blackmore



Lorna Jean Blackmore is the first daughter of Gwen and Harold Blackmore. She was born in Rosemary, Alberta before her parents moved to Lister, British Columbia to establish a polygamous sect. Lorna Jean Blackmore and Brenda Jensen are sisters. Harold believed that polygamy was the “true way” for

Mormons to live. Lorna lived in the sect until she was assigned to a marriage in her late teens that resulted in her moving back and forth between Lister and Cardston. She had five children with her assigned husband before she left him and subsequently asked for a release from the sect. Since that time she has been a gathering point for children that have been excommunicated, having at times up to twelve of them in her care.

Brenda Jensen



Brenda Jensen was born in Lister, British Columbia to Harold Blackmore and his second wife, Florence, whose sister was Harold’s first wife. Their family farm later became what is known today as the Canadian Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (FLDS Church) polygamous community, Bountiful. Brenda’s father was

directed by the Priesthood Council leaders to move his family from Canada to Colorado City, Arizona in the 1960s to help build houses and develop farming in that community. At the age of 15,

she was to be placed in a marriage with one of the Priesthood leaders, Marion Hammon. Brenda’s older sister, was already one of his many plural wives and she did not want to become a 15-year-old wife to a 60-year-old man. Fortunately, Brenda’s father honoured her wishes and they moved from Colorado City to LaVerkin, Utah. Brenda later married a young man who had grown up in the LeBaron polygamous group in Mexico and today they have three daughters. Brenda is a strong advocate for human rights and protecting women and children from abuses that occur in polygamy. Brenda is vice-president of The HOPE Organization based in St. George, Utah. HOPE is a non-profit charity assisting women and children from polygamous relationships, families and communities.

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Michael P. Johnson, Ph.D.



Michael P. Johnson (Ph.D., University of Michigan) is Associate Professor Emeritus of Sociology, Women’s Studies, African and African American Studies at Penn State, where he taught sociology and women’s studies for over 30 years and was designated an Alumni Teaching Fellow, Penn State’s highest teaching award. He is an internationally recognized

expert on domestic violence, invited to speak at conferences and universities throughout the United States and around the world.

Eric MacLeish, LLP



Eric MacLeish is an attorney in Massachusetts who specializes in representing individuals who were sexually molested when they were children. He brought one of the first large lawsuits against the Catholic Church in 1991 when he represented 101 men and women who were raped and molested by Father James Porter in Massachusetts over a

span of seven years. The lawsuit brought to national attention the problem of sexual abuse by priests within the Catholic Church. Between 2001 and 2004 he represented close to 300 individuals who were sexually abused as children by more than 100 priests of the Archdiocese. He was the first attorney to successfully obtain access to the Church’s secret “archival” files, which the Church

His current research focuses on the implications of differentiating among types of violence in intimate relationships, and he consults regularly with organizations and government agencies regarding domestic violence policies. He is widely published in scholarly journals, and his work on domestic violence is summarized in *A Typology of Intimate Partner Violence: Intimate Terrorism, Violent Resistance, and Situational Couple Violence* (Northeastern University Press, 2008). Recent papers are available at his website at www.personal.psu.edu/mpj.

claimed was protected by the First Amendment. After the Supreme Court of Massachusetts ruled in favour of MacLeish’s clients, the Church reluctantly turned over more than 50,000 pages of internal files regarding more than 180 individual priests who had molested children since 1965. MacLeish was the lead counsel in negotiating an \$85 million settlement with the Church in 2003 and spent considerable time successfully negotiating a reform of church policies so that predator priests would never be knowingly permitted to work with children. He was named one of the top ten “winning” trial attorneys in America by the National Law Journal in June of 2003, received the “Champion of Justice” award from the National Crime Victims Bar Association in 2008 and has received numerous other awards for his work on behalf of the mentally ill and mentally challenged. Eric MacLeish now teaches civil liberties and stress management at Plymouth State University in Plymouth New Hampshire.

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Mary Ellen Turpel-LaFond



Mary Ellen Turpel-LaFond was appointed B.C.'s first Representative for Children and Youth in November 2006, as an Independent Officer of the Legislature. Ms. Turpel-LaFond is on leave from the Saskatchewan Provincial Court, where she was the Administrative Judge for Saskatoon. She was appointed to the bench in 1998, and was actively involved in projects relating to access to justice, judicial independence, and public outreach. She has also worked as a criminal law judge in youth and adult courts, with an emphasis on developing partnerships to better serve the needs of young people in the justice system, particularly sexually exploited children and youth, and children and youth with disabilities, such as those who suffer from fetal alcohol spectrum disorder. She holds a doctorate of law from Harvard Law School, a master's degree in international

law from Cambridge University, a law degree from Osgoode Hall, and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Carleton University. She also holds a certificate in the International and Comparative Law of Human Rights from the University of Strasbourg in France. Ms. Turpel-LaFond was also awarded an honorary doctorate degree from B.C.'s Thompson Rivers University in 2009. In 2007, the Indigenous Bar Association awarded her the distinction of 'Indigenous Peoples' Counsel'. As well, Time Magazine has twice bestowed honours upon Ms. Turpel-LaFond, naming her one of the '100 Global Leaders of Tomorrow' in 1994, and one of the 'Top 20 Canadian Leaders for the 21st Century' in 1999. Ms. Turpel-LaFond was a tenured law professor at Dalhousie University Faculty of Law, and taught law at the University of Toronto, the University of Notre Dame and other universities. She has been a visiting professor at University of British Columbia and University of Victoria law schools. A member of the Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, she is active in her First Nations community. In 2005, she published a book on the history of the Muskeg Lake Cree Nation that was short-listed for a Saskatchewan Book Award.

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Det. Gwyneth Amat

has been a police officer with the Calgary Police Service for 21 years and is currently assigned to the Integrated Threat and Risk Assessment Centre (I-TRAC) as a Threat Assessor. She has been an investigator, trainer and subject matter expert for the Domestic Violence Unit, Major Crimes Section, Bureau of Support Services, Calgary Police Service since 2000.

Mary Ellen Baldwin

Dip. C. S.R. Psych

is a registered psychologist who has worked at Alberta Children's Hospital and now at the Child Development Centre (Alberta Health Services) for 28 years. Ms. Baldwin has been working at the FASD Clinic, since its inception, 10 years ago. This clinic includes a primarily diagnostic team that provides thorough assessment of children presenting with prenatal alcohol exposure from a brain function perspective. Ms. Baldwin's interests also include child and youth mental health and developmental disorders in children.

Carol Berkowitz

M.D., FAAP, FACEP

is currently the Executive Vice Chair in the Department of Pediatrics at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center and Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. Her interests have focused on women in medicine, medical education, pediatric emergency medicine and child maltreatment. In 1992 she founded the Women in Medicine Special

Interest Group of the APA, and continues to serve as its chair. She has served on the Subcommittee of Women in Pediatrics of the American Academy of Pediatrics and is a member-at-large of the governing body of the Women Physicians Congress of the American Medical Association. In 2005, she was the recipient of the Joseph W. St. Geme Jr. Leadership Award, and in 2007, she received the Abraham Jacobi Memorial Award, an acknowledgement by both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Medical Association of her numerous contributions to the health and well-being of children and to the pediatric community. She is the author of several hundred articles and book chapters and is the editor of *Berkowitz's Pediatrics: A Primary Care Approach*, a textbook now in its third edition.

Val Campbell

LLB

has been a prosecutor with Alberta Justice since 2001. She is currently the Director of the Integrated Threat and Risk Assessment Centre (I-TRAC), a multi-disciplined specialized unit designed to reduce and prevent serious violence and death in high-risk family violence and stalking cases. She has developed and delivered training to police, prosecutors, victim advocates, social workers, health professionals, mental health experts and corrections personnel locally and nationally since 2002.

Peter Choate

Ph.D.

is a lecturer in social work at Mount Royal University. He has a particular interest in the impact of addiction in families. His clinical practice focuses not only on addiction but also on parenting capacity assessments in child welfare and child custody matters. He has been qualified as an expert witness in both the Provincial Court of Alberta (Family and Youth Division) and the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta. He presented at the Joining Together conference in 2008. He also teaches parenting capacity assessments to mental health professionals through the University of Calgary. He is the author of *Parenting Capacity Assessments in Child Protection* (The Forensic Examiner, Spring, 2009, 52-59), and *The Frog in the Hot Water: Parental Experiences with Adolescent Drug Addicts: A Qualitative Analysis* (VDM Verlag) in 2009.

Azza El-Elemi

MD.

is a lecturer of forensic medicine in the Faculty of Medicine at Suez Canal University in Egypt. She has a Master of Science in Bioethics from the University of Toronto, Canada. She is involved in teaching ward rounds in subjects related to Forensic Medicine and Bioethics for undergraduate and post-graduate medical students. She has presented nationally and internationally on the topics of bioethics, patients rights and violence, especially against women in developing countries.

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She is a member of the Research Ethics Committee in Suez Canal University and is involved in teaching research ethics for young researchers. She is involved in providing consultation to policy makers in the field of ethics and organ transplantation.

Liam Ennis Ph.D., R. Psych

is a forensic psychologist in the Forensic Psychiatry Service at the Alberta Hospital Edmonton, and is an Assistant Clinical Professor with the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Alberta. He completed his forensic training at Florida State Hospital and has worked in forensic and correctional institutions throughout Canada and the United States. Dr. Ennis is an active researcher and principal investigator of an ongoing study entitled *Deconstructing Risk: An investigation of factors underlying risk for sexually abusive men*. Dr. Ennis has published and presented internationally on topics related to violent and sexual offending and has been called as an expert witness for Dangerous and Long Term Offender hearings in Alberta. Dr. Ennis also serves as a consultant to a number of institutions and agencies, including Alberta's Integrated Threat and Risk Assessment Centre and Correctional Service of Canada.

Jennifer Fisher MB., BS., MRC Psych., FRCP(C)

graduated from Newcastle University Medical School in the United Kingdom in

1978 after a misspent youth listening to too much progressive and experimental rock music. During her medical student years she worked as an artist in local galleries, museums and with various rock bands (to pay the bills). After graduation she worked in orthopaedics and general medicine before deciding on a career in psychiatry, but also kept her music and art work alive. After moving to Canada she worked at Alberta Children's Hospital (ACH) as Full-time University Faculty and developed strong interests in Child Abuse and Developmental Medicine and from the mid 1980s to the late 1990s she consulted to the Child Abuse Program at ACH. During this time she developed an interest in Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy and with Dr. Ian Mitchell they redefined the syndrome and published widely. In 2002 she was persuaded to return to ACH where she successfully created and developed an expert integrated service for complex children.

W. Ben Gibbard MD., FRCPC, MCS, M.Sc.

completed his undergraduate degree in medicine (MD) at the University of British Columbia, pediatric residency training (FRCPC) at the University of Alberta, and a fellowship in developmental pediatrics at the University of Calgary. He also holds a masters degree (MCS) from Regent College which focused on medical ethics, and a Master of Science degree from the University of Calgary in health research. Dr. Gibbard is a developmental pediatrician at the Child Development Centre/Alberta

Children's Hospital, and an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Calgary. Dr. Gibbard's present research interests related to Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders include clarification of diagnostic criteria, psychiatric co-morbidities, intervention, ethics, and social policy. He also has active research interests related to understanding the interaction between cumulative risk and resiliency in populations of children at risk for poor developmental and mental health outcomes, as well as developmental screening practices.

Det. Cst. Andrea Gillespie

has been a member of the Toronto Police Service for 22 years. She spent 15 years working in downtown Toronto and spent time in the Youth Bureau investigating child sexual and physical abuse cases. She moved on to the police college where for 5 years she taught on the Sexual Assault/Child Abuse course. Andrea now works in the Sex Crimes Unit, Child Exploitation Section where she investigates child pornography cases and conducts all child interviews.

Paul Gillespie

is a former police officer who built and lead the Child Exploitation Section of the Toronto Police Service Sex Crimes Unit to become widely acknowledged as world leaders in the field of investigation. The Unit tracks pedophiles and those who traffic and trade in child pornography. In collaboration with Microsoft, the Child Exploitation Tracking System was created

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and is now widely regarded as one of the most advanced investigative tools available to worldwide law enforcement. CETS is now being used across Canada and in 10 different countries. Paul is now the President and CEO of KINSA, a registered charity that helps to find, rescue and heal child victims of abuse whose images are shared on the Internet. KINSA works with Canadian Law Enforcement and other partners to deliver training and build capacity among police in developing nations to help them find and rescue child victims of abuse whose images are shared on the Internet.

Ann Howlett BSW, RSW

has been a practicing social worker since 1982 and has been a Registered Social Worker since 1995. She has been employed with the Edmonton John Howard Society since 1985 and her current role is Manager of Family Violence and Evaluation. In the past 25 years Ann has worked as a parole officer, prison liaison worker and developed both their Volunteer Program and Victims' Assistance Program, while taking an agency lead in program evaluation. Ann has developed and facilitated a number of training sessions and workshops including: Self Care and Burnout Prevention, Evaluation in the Not for Profit Sector, Understanding Family Violence, Risk Management, Conflict Resolution and Dealing with Difficult People. Ann has presented at previous social work conferences as well as travelling to Utah repeatedly to train various court personnel on family violence.

Paula Knight

is Vice President of Corporate Image and Business Excellence. Ms. Knight leads Microsoft Canada's corporate image strategy including citizenship and internal and external communications. Ms. Knight is also responsible for the Canadian Operations Leadership Team and Business Planning virtual team, driving strategy and structure while enhancing operational effectiveness and agility. She is also a member of Microsoft's worldwide corporate communications council responsible for guiding the company's global image agenda. Ms. Knight has held a wide variety of roles since joining Microsoft Canada in 2000. Most recently, she was the Director of Corporate Communications and Citizenship. Prior to this role Ms. Knight was Director of Community Affairs and led development of the company's citizenship framework, forming partnerships with prominent national and local community and public organizations. Ms. Knight was also instrumental in the development of programs such as the Child Exploitation Tracking System (CETS) and the CNIB Digital Library and Children's Discovery Portal. Ms. Knight is a recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Medal for outstanding contribution to the community in Canada and was presented with Microsoft's Chairman Award by Bill Gates in July 2003. Ms. Knight is an active volunteer with the Kids Internet Safety Alliance (KINSA) and a passionate advocate for the rights of children who are victims of online exploitation. She blogs

regularly about the importance of keeping children safe online and is the founder of the Mothers Online Movement.

P. Randall Kropp Ph.D.

is a clinical and forensic psychologist, specializing in the assessment and management of violent offenders. He works for the Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission of British Columbia, Canada, and is Adjunct Professor of Psychology at Simon Fraser University. He has conducted numerous workshops for mental health professionals, police officers, corrections staff, and others in North America, Australia, Asia, Africa and Europe. This training has focused on violence risk assessment, domestic violence, and criminal harassment (stalking). He has frequently consulted with provincial, state, and federal government ministries on matters related to violence against women and children, and the assessment and treatment of violent offenders. He has published numerous journal articles, book chapters, and research reports, and is co-author of several works on risk assessment, including the Manual for the Spousal Assault Risk Assessment Guide, the Manual for the Sexual Violence Risk – 20, the Risk for Sexual Violence Protocol (RSVP), and the Guidelines for Stalking Assessment and Management (SAM).

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Michael Lamb

Ph.D.

heads the Department of Social and Developmental Psychology at the University of Cambridge and formerly headed the Section on Social and Emotional Development at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Washington, DC. A native of Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia), he received his BA in Psychology and Economics from the University of Natal (South Africa; 1973), a Ph.D. in psychology from Yale University (1976), honorary degrees from the Universities of Goteborg (1995) and East Anglia (2006), awards for his scholarly contributions from the American Psychological Association (1976, 1978), the American Family Therapy Association (1987), the University of Utah (1985, 1986), the US Vice-President (1996), and the James McKeen Cattell Award from the Association for Psychological Science for Lifetime Contributions to Applied Psychological Research (2004). He has authored or edited about 40 books, including *Development in infancy* (1981, 1987, 1992, 2004, in press), *Infant-mother attachment* (1985), *The role of the father in child development* (1976, 1982, 1997, 2004, 2010), *Child care in context* (1992), *Investigative interviews of children* (1998), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay and denial* (2007) and *Tell me what happened: Structured investigative interviews of children* (2008), as well as about 500 professional publications.

Matt Logan

Ph.D.

completed a Ph.D. in Counselling Psychology at the University of British Columbia with a focus on Crisis (Hostage) Negotiation and Major Criminal Conflict Management. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 28 years serving in five communities within British Columbia as well as a tour of duty in Ottawa and at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in Glynco, Georgia. Matt worked as a psychologist with Correctional Services Canada (CSC) from 1999 to 2001 where he did Psychological Risk Assessments and worked in therapy with predatory sex offenders. Dr. Logan retired from the RCMP in 2009 and has joined Dr. Robert Hare in forming HALO, to provide forensic behavioural consultation and training for law enforcement and criminal justice officials. As the first Operational Psychologist in Major Crime, S/Sgt (ret.) Logan has been involved as a consultant to Serious Crime Sections, Undercover Unit, Interview Team, Child Exploitation, and Crisis Negotiation Teams. Psychological Risk and Threat Assessments are provided on suspects in serious crime investigations and expert evidence is given in court on violent and deviant sexual behaviour. An FBI trained hostage negotiator, Dr. Logan is a conference speaker and facilitator specializing in conflict and crisis management, psychopathy, risk for violence, sexual predators, and trauma.

Thomas D. Lyon

J.D., Ph.D.

is the Judge Edward J. and Ruey L. Guirado Chair in Law and Psychology at the University of Southern California. His research interests include child abuse and neglect, child witnesses, and domestic violence. He is the Past-President of the American Psychological Association's Section on Child Maltreatment (Division 37) and a former member of the Board of Directors of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children. His work has been supported by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the United States Department of Justice, the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, the California Endowment, and the Haynes Foundation.

Wayne McNeil

served as Trustee and Vice-Chairman of the Rocky View School Division, volunteer President of the Sheldon Kennedy Foundation, which raised over \$1 million during the 1998 Cross-Canada Skate to raise awareness for the prevention of child abuse, and was the volunteer Chairman of the Alberta Gymnastics Federation for six years. These volunteer experiences and his social consciousness towards the issue of abuse prevention lead Wayne to co-found Respect Group Inc.; Canada's first, online, abuse, discrimination, bullying and harassment prevention training program for community/sport organizations, schools and corporations. Wayne was also instrumental in forging an exclusive

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partnership with the Canadian Red Cross to combine Canada's best abuse, bullying and harassment prevention curriculum (RespectED) with Respect Group Inc.'s world-class, online training technology.

Elicia Miller

B.A.

is a second year Clinical Psychology Masters student at the University of Calgary. She also completed her B.A. Honours Degree at the University of Calgary. She is currently working on her thesis which utilizes discourse analysis to better understand mothering in the context of intimate partner abuse.

Kendra Nixon

Ph.D.

has been a board member with the Canadian Society for the Investigation of Child Abuse since 1998. Kendra is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Manitoba. Kendra's research interests include violence against women, mothering in the context of intimate partner violence, child exposure to intimate partner violence, and family and social policy.

Susan Patenaude

B.Ed. M.Ed. Psych (dip)

completed her undergraduate and graduate degree in Educational Psychology at the University of Alberta. She is currently the Provincial Coordinator for the Alberta Network for Safe and Healthy

Children based in the Stollery Children's Hospital. In addition, Susan has worked extensively in the area of family violence, currently doing intakes and providing partner services for Changing Ways. Susan co-created and co-facilitated the series, *What About Us*. In prior years Susan has managed and/or delivered programs for Community Initiatives Against Family Violence (CIAFV), Pilgrims Hospice, WIN House, the Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers, and The Support Network. Susan also served as an interviewer for the Healing Journey Research Project conducted through the University of Calgary.

John Pearce

Ph.D.

received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Manitoba in 1980. Since 1982 he has been on staff of the Child Abuse Service at Alberta Children's Hospital and is currently Adjunct Associate Professor in the Clinical Psychology Program at the University of Calgary. He is also Coordinator of Consultation Services for the Calgary and Area Child and Family Services Authority. Dr. Pearce has presented numerous papers and workshops on maltreated children in Canada, the United States and Europe. Along with his wife, Dr. Terry Pezzot-Pearce, he is the author of *Psychotherapy of Abused and Neglected Children*, Second edition, and *Parenting Assessments in Child Welfare Cases: A Practical Guide*, as well as articles in professional journals. His interests include

the application of attachment theory and research to interventions for maltreated school-age children, the dissemination of empirically-supported interventions for abused and neglected youngsters, and sexual behaviour problems in pre-adolescent children. Currently he is a Fellow and the Past-Chair of the Clinical Section of the Canadian Psychological Association.

Special Agent Donna Pence

was the first female special agent for the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) appointed in 1976. For two years prior to her Bureau employment she was a patrol officer for the Metro Nashville Park Police. She is a graduate of Belmont University with a B.Sc. in Criminal Justice. During her 25 years with the Bureau, her assignments included undercover agent, homicide, sex crimes investigations, and child abuse investigations. She supervised the TBI's Drug Enforcement Unit and the Training and Recruitment Unit. Since 1985, she has lectured at state, national, and international levels on the investigation of child maltreatment and child death. She is a member of the FBI National Academy Associates, a former board member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, and co-chair of APSAC's task force on the guidelines on investigative interviewing of child victims. She has authored, co-authored or contributed chapters in numerous publications on child abuse investigations. This includes a book, *Team Investigation of Child Sexual Abuse: The Uneasy Alliance*

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with Charles Wilson. Since January 2002, Ms. Pence has been with the Academy for Professional Excellence, a program of San Diego State University Foundation, working with the Southern Region Public Child Welfare Training Academy. She trains and develops training on issues related to the identification and investigation of child maltreatment, neglect, and child death. She serves on the San Diego County Child Death Review Team, The United Way Child Abuse Visioning Council, and is the chair of the California Network of Child Advocacy Centers.

Debra J. Pepler Ph.D.

is a Distinguished Research Professor of Psychology at York University and a Senior Associate Scientist at the Hospital for Sick Children. Her major focus is on aggression and victimization among children and adolescents, particularly in the school context. Her research identifies bullying as a relationship problem that transforms to other problems of power and aggression over the lifespan. Together with Dr. Wendy Craig, Dr. Pepler is leading a national network, PREVNet (Promoting Relationships and Eliminating Violence Network), a Networks of Centres of Excellence – New Initiative. With national non-government organizations and Canadian research partners, PREVNet's mission is to promote healthy relationships and healthy development for all Canadian children and youth.

Gordon Phaneuf MSW, RSW

is the Director of Strategic Initiatives with the Child Welfare League of Canada. Gordon has had a long affiliation with children's issues, working in a variety of capacities including child advocacy, front-line child protection, program and policy development, knowledge exchange, and the epidemiology of child maltreatment. Spearheading a national program of research and surveillance on child abuse he established the Child Maltreatment Division within the Government of Canada. He has represented the federal government at a number of international forums on child maltreatment. He has significant leadership experience in the public affairs and not-for-profit sectors and has an established track record of forging new cross-disciplinary and multi-sectoral initiatives on children's issues. Serving as a technical advisor he has provided consultation services to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Government of South Africa, the World Health Organization, and several provincial and territorial governments.

Shirley Piedt MSW, RSW

is an instructor and field placement coordinator at Grant MacEwan University in the Social Work Diploma Program. Her major focus while completing her MSW from the University of British Columbia (1997) was children exposed to intimate partner violence. She has a long standing

interest in the area of families and children, and has worked as a front-line social worker in provincial, municipal, and non-profit settings, as well as in supervisory and management positions for over 30 years. She is a member of Community Initiatives Against Family Violence in Edmonton (CIAFV) and serves on the Training and Education Committee. Shirley presented at two international conferences in Quebec and British Columbia. She also co-created a program for parents and children entitled "Healing Families: Stopping Violence". In addition, she has presented and trained in the area of children exposed to intimate partner violence to many groups in the Edmonton area, most recently to the Edmonton John Howard Society staff in October, 2009.

S/Sgt. Ian Sanderson

has 29 years service with the RCMP and is currently with the RCMP Drug and Organized Crime Awareness Service in North West Region, Edmonton. He has a varied background of experience including drug prevention education, media relations, detachment policing and forensic identification. S/Sgt. Sanderson joined the Edmonton Drug Awareness Service in July 2002 with responsibility for drug prevention education, awareness programs and prevention research and strategies for northern Alberta. In November 2006, S/Sgt. Sanderson assumed the role of the Northwest Region Coordinator for Drugs and Organized Crime Awareness, overseeing Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, NWT and Nunavut. Much of his

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early work involved the development of a methamphetamine prevention strategy for Alberta. This included work in the areas of public awareness, community mobilization, awareness for police, first responders, chemical companies and retailers. An additional part of the methamphetamine strategy was the development of the Drug Endangered Children Protocol for Canada. He is the project leader for this initiative, and currently working to produce a Canadian resource book on the subject. S/Sgt. Sanderson was involved in the development of the Alberta Drug Endangered Children Act, which came into effect in November 2006. S/Sgt. Sanderson is one of the founding committee members of the Coalition on Prescription Drug Mis-Use (CoOPDM), a multi-disciplinary group piloting a coordinated response to concerns with all aspects of prescription drug misuse. S/Sgt. Sanderson was awarded the Alberta Centennial Medal for his work on the methamphetamine task force. On January 9th, 2009 S/Sgt. Sanderson was named to the Order of Merit for Canadian Police Officers by Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

Pat Sisson MSW

is an Intake Supervisor with the Children's Aid Society of Toronto. In 2001, she became actively involved within the agency regarding children exploited by the use of the Internet. Her partnership with the Toronto Police Service lead her towards developing a team approach to

investigating and managing these types of cases. Pat is a trainer of the Forensic Interviewing course and for the Child Abuse Course at the Toronto Police College.

Tanya Smith RN, MN, NP-P

is a Nurse Practitioner and has been with the Suspected Child Abuse & Neglect Program at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto for 15 years. As a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, Tanya provides medical evaluation to child and youth victims of sexual abuse/assault. Tanya has been qualified as an expert witness in the provincial and superior courts. Tanya provides medical consultation and training to law enforcement across the country on cases of internet sexual exploitation.

Karen Swift Ph.D.

is a Professor of Social Work at York University. She is the author of *Manufacturing 'Bad Mothers': A Critical Perspective on Child Neglect* and has recently co-authored *At Risk: Social Justice in Child Welfare and Other Human Services*. She has also published other books, book chapters and journal articles on the subjects of child welfare, social policy and women's issues.

Leslie Tutty Ph.D.

is a full-time professor with the Faculty of Social Work at the University of Calgary where she teaches courses in both clinical social work methods and research. Over the past 20 years, her research has focused on services for family violence including a number of evaluations of prevention programs, shelter and post-shelter programs for abused women, support groups for abused women, treatment for adult and child victims of sexual abuse and groups for men who abuse their partners. Since 1999, Leslie has served as the Academic Research Co-ordinator of RESOLVE Alberta, a tri-provincial research institute on family violence. She was recently appointed to the Brenda Strafford Chair in the Prevention of Domestic Violence in Calgary.

Susan Wheeler BSW

has been recognized for her work as a private disability counsellor, author and educator. She was the recipient of the Women on the Move award in 1995 and was a Woman of Distinction with the YWCA in 2001. Susan is disabled with a genetic neuromuscular disease. She walks the talk in her most recent book, *Shadows on the Ceiling: A memoir of childhood abuse and physical disability*.

Program Overview

AT A GLANCE

Sunday May 2

17:00 – 20:00 Welcome & Networking Reception

Monday May 3

7:30 – 8:30 Registration desk open

7:30 – 8:30 Coffee and light refreshments

8:30 – 9:30 Keynote address

9:30 – 10:00 **Morning break**

10:00 - noon Concurrent session

12:00 – 13:00 **Lunch**

13:00 – 14:00 Plenary address

14:00 – 15:15 Concurrent session

15:15 – 15:30 **Afternoon break**

15:30 – 16:30 Concurrent session

Tuesday May 4

8:30 – 9:30 Plenary address

9:30 – 10:00 **Morning break**

10:00 - noon Concurrent session

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18:00 – 21:00 **Dinner Evening at Heritage Park Historical Village**

(optional by separate registration)

Wednesday May 5

8:30 – 9:30 Plenary address

9:30 – 9:45 **Morning break**

9:45 – 11:30 Concurrent session

11:30 – 12:30 Keynote and Conference conclusion



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Monday May 3

8:30 - 9:30

KEYNOTE: The Real Heroes

PRESENTER: Dave Pelzer

This rare, heart-felt program is given by a man whose life was saved by a system that many ridicule as being useless and incompetent. This presentation pays tribute to those who have dedicated their lives to making a difference in the life of a child, while at the same time educating the general public of the challenges faced by those in their chosen field. Dave carefully weaves the story of how his life was saved by teachers, a school nurse, the police department, social services and the foster care system. Throughout the program, Dave's sense of humour draws respect away from national sports celebrities and Hollywood icons, to those truly making a difference with our children every day: The Real Heroes.

10:00 – 12:00

1A: Disclosures: Helping Children Describe their Experiences – Part I

PRESENTER: Michael Lamb, Ph.D.

This presentation will review the research documenting the factors that affect children's ability to describe their experiences, as well as the ways in which well-intentioned but ill-prepared interviewers can undermine children's abilities. The session will suggest strategies that well-trained interviewers can use to help children be as informative as possible, facilitating effective investigation and intervention. The effective NICHD investigative interviewing protocols will be profiled.

1B: Sexual Abuse Issues from an FASD Perspective

PRESENTER: Mary Ellen Baldwin, Dip. C.S.R. Psych

This session will provide a greater understanding of FASD child and youth sexual abuse victims and offenders with regard to investigation, testimony and treatment needs and considerations. The child and youth population of FASD is a highly heterogenous group and should be approached in an individualistic manner.

1C: Making the Connection: Drug Activity and Child Abuse

PRESENTER: S/Sgt. Ian Sanderson

This session will cover the linkages between drug activity and child abuse, and the reasons for legislation such as the Alberta Drug Endangered Children Act.

1D: Bullying – Addressing Problems of the Abuse of Power

PRESENTER: Debra Pepler, Ph.D.

Bullying is the use of power and aggression to distress and control another and is a relationship problem that requires relationship solutions. In this workshop, Dr. Pepler will use videos of children involved in bullying to highlight the relationship dynamics that undermine healthy relationships and healthy development. Through the partnerships in PREVNet (Promoting Relationships and Eliminating Violence Network), Dr. Pepler and her associates have collaborated on developing successful strategies for promoting healthy relationships for healthy development. They will consider a dual focus on prevention and intervention efforts to promote children's well being. She uses the term "scaffolding" to describe the dynamic supports that need to be put into place to enable children to function and learn just above the level at which they are capable without supports. A focus on the child is only part of the solution. Dr. Pepler will also explore how the adults in children's lives can become "social architects" and shape their relationship experiences so that children are engaged in health-promoting interactions with a diverse mix of peers, providing the opportunity to promote the development of social skills and understanding of the self in relationships.

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1E: What We Know and Do Not Know About Sex Offenders

PRESENTER: Liam Ennis, Ph.D.

No criminal offender is more vilified than the offender who has sexually abused children. Assumptions are often made about child sexual abusers that are, unfortunately, based on misinformation, clinical folklore, or inappropriate generalizations from high profile, but atypical cases. This seminar will disseminate scientifically-informed information about men who sexually abuse children. Specific topics of discussion will include the characteristics of men who sexually abuse children, what motivates their behaviour, modus operandi of sexual abusers, and whether or not treatment reduces risk for re-offence.

13:00 - 14:00

PLENARY: Child Abuse Lessons Learned from a Child Advocate

PRESENTER: Mary Ellen Turpel-LaFond

As British Columbia's first Representative for Children and Youth, Mary Ellen Turpel-LaFond will speak about her role, observations and findings.

14:00 - 15:15

2A: Disclosures: Helping Children Describe their Experiences – Part II

PRESENTER: Michael Lamb, Ph.D.

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2B: Child Protection Fatalities: Lessons from Protection Failures - Part I

PRESENTER: Peter Choate, Ph.D.

A number of high profile deaths have occurred with children known to child protection authorities around the world. Many have been subject to extensive public reviews. This session will consolidate these practice and systemic lessons. The child deaths of Jeffrey Baldwin (Ontario); Matthew Vaudreuil (British Columbia); Victoria Climbe (England); Baby P (England) and Logan Marr (USA) help us to understand the nature of avoidable and unavoidable mistakes within child protection.

2C: Abuse and Disability: Cultivating Accessible Prevention and Supports

PRESENTER: Susan Wheeler, BSW

This two-stage participatory workshop will examine the vulnerable realities of people with disabilities and will; Introduce Plan A[®] an intervention and support tool for professionals working with abused children and women with disabilities. Age old adages state, "need is the mother of invention" and "experience is the best teacher." This presentation exemplifies these truisms. Disability advocate, author and social worker, Susan Wheeler, has crafted Plan A[®], an assessment and intervention tool designed to assist professionals working with victims of abuse who have physical disabilities.

2D: Recantation: What Forensic Interviewers Can Do

PRESENTER: Thomas Lyon, J.D., Ph.D.

Thomas Lyon will recommend strategies for interviewing children who are disclosing abuse but may be at high risk for recantation (e.g., children accusing a close relative of abuse, children with a non-supportive caretaker) and children who are currently recanting allegations. The session will include a discussion of research on recantation as well as videotaped excerpts of forensic interviews.

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2E: Wounding Words: Maternal Aggression

PRESENTER: Debra Pepler, Ph.D.

In their research on mothers and children exposed to family violence, Dr. Pepler and her associates focused on a range of issues relating to development and relationships for mothers and their children. They found that there is considerable diversity in mothers' well-being, children's well-being and the nature of their relationships. They assessed the aggression within the marital relationship, as well as to the children. We found that mothers' verbal aggression was associated with children's adjustment. Mothers' insults to their children were strongly linked to children's adjustment problems, particularly for children from violent compared to non-violent homes. It appears that chronic exposure to inter-parental violence may render children emotionally susceptible to maternal disparagement. In other analyses, they found the combination of mothers' verbal aggression and mothers' depression to be strongly linked to children's behaviour problems. It appears that mothers are the gatekeepers for their children's health. Given this understanding, there are many critical questions that we should ask to direct our prevention, intervention, and policy efforts. Dr. Pepler will discuss what types of programs and supports should be provided for families, mothers, and their children.

15:30 - 16:30

3A: Together we are Powerful - The Mothers Online Movement

PRESENTER: Paula Knight

Paula Knight's life changed in 2003 when Bill Gates forwarded her an e-mail. The note originally had come from Paul Gillespie, a Toronto police detective. At the time, Gillespie was leading a newly formed unit that battled child exploitation. He had recently seized a computer loaded with thousands of graphic images of child abuse and he realized predators were using the Internet in new ways to find and exploit children. Law enforcement was falling behind the technology curve, Gillespie thought. So, he wrote to Bill

Gates and asked for help. Gates forwarded the e-mail to Microsoft Canada, where Knight worked as director of corporate citizenship. Knight didn't know much about child exploitation at the time and what Gillespie described in the letter shook her. She decided to meet him and find out how Microsoft could help. What Knight learned at that meeting changed her forever. She wondered how she could help, not just as a professional, but as a mother and as a human being. In this session Knight will talk about how her work at Microsoft Canada developing the Child Exploitation Tracking System led to her personal commitment to launch the Mothers Online Movement. MOM enlists mothers and their networks to lobby government for tougher regulation, create awareness and raises money for clinical research and treatment that helps victims of abuse heal.

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3C: Presentation One (30 min): Beyond Searching for Deficits: The Usage and Efficacy of Abused Mothers' Protective Strategies

PRESENTERS: Kendra Nixon, Ph.D., Leslie Tutty, Ph.D.

In the past two decades, numerous researchers have studied the possible harmful effects of witnessing domestic violence on children, suggesting that witnessing violence may be damaging to a child's emotional and physical well-being. More recently, researchers have studied the impact of intimate partner violence on parenting and have suggested that being battered by an intimate partner has a direct and negative impact on the victim's parenting, which in turn endangers their children's adjustment and

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well-being. Notably missing in the literature is a discussion of the protective strategies that abused mothers often employ to protect and care for their children. Instead, researchers and clinicians have over-emphasized women's inadequacies and deficits when it comes to parenting their children. The assumption that abused mothers are deficient in their parenting is especially prevailing in child protection work where such limited (or perhaps erroneous) assumptions may lead to unnecessary, inappropriate, or intrusive intervention by child protection officials. Empowering mothers by focusing on their parenting strengths may be more helpful than presuming ignorance or incompetence on the part of these mothers because they are abused. The type of protective strategies and the perception of their usefulness will be explored along with recommendations for future research and practice.

Presentation Two (30 min): Best Practices for Programs for Children Exposed to Domestic Violence

PRESENTER: Leslie Tutty, Ph.D.

The impact of intimate partner violence on children and teens has become of significant concern across North America. Children and youth are often the unintended bystanders of woman abuse, becoming secondary victims. Groups for youth and children as young as age four who have been exposed to domestic violence have been available since the late 1980s and early 1990s. They are the most oft-cited intervention strategy for this population in the counselling/therapy literature and may be one of the best hopes to prevent intimate partner violence from occurring in future. How effectively do such programs assist children and youth exposed to intimate partner violence? This project reviewed literature on the effects of exposure to intimate partner violence and identified what has been identified as best practices for groups for children and youth exposed to family violence from both the published literature and an evaluation of five Saskatchewan programs. Suggestions and considerations for developing and structuring such programs will be offered.

3D: Inside the Mind of the Predator and Psychopath

PRESENTER: Matt Logan, Ph.D.

Predators are individuals whose immediate need gratification are paramount. They do not possess, or choose not to use empathy as they get their needs met. There is little consequential thinking or remorse involved in their thought process. Those in policing and corrections encounter these individuals on a daily basis. They are responsible for over 50% of law enforcement officer murders. Many predators are psychopathic and camouflage themselves in a very charming and believable cloak. They are able to con and manipulate intelligent people and are the offenders who seduce and ensnare the most vulnerable and naive of our population. This session will illuminate the mindset of both the predator and the psychopath.

3E: Presentation One (30 min): Dimensions of Child Abuse in the International Context: The South African Child Protection Project

PRESENTER: Gordon Phaneuf, MSW, RSW

This presentation will focus on the dimensions of child abuse in the international context, more specifically on the South African Child Protection Project (SACPP), a five-year national study on child abuse, neglect and exploitation that is currently being undertaken. The objective of the project is to enhance the provision and future development of child protection systems and services in South Africa and to provide an evidence base that will inform national policy development, programming and advocacy efforts. The study will examine the rates of various types of maltreatment, document its severity, and determine its distribution. Data will be collected on the demographic characteristics of the victim, family and perpetrator as well as the familial and social context. The project provides the distinct opportunity to capture reported and unreported cases of child abuse. The outcomes of the project include an enhanced national, gender sensitive, evidence-based child protection database; improved evidence-based awareness within the general population, and capacity building with the public sector on children's rights and protection issues; and an improved inter-sectoral gender-sensitive child protection response amongst child protection stakeholders.

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Presentation Two (30 min): Child Deaths from Violence and Neglect in Suez Canal Area, Egypt

PRESENTER: Azza El-Elemi, M.D.

In Egypt data is lacking about the incidence of fatal child deaths from abuse and neglect. This presentation will discuss a study that investigated child deaths associated with violence or neglect to identify possible ways for prevention of fatal child abuse in Suez Canal area, Egypt. All cases of suspected child deaths from 2000 to 2007 in Suez Canal area were retrospectively reviewed. Cases were collected from the database of the Forensic Institution of Port-said and a medico-legal autopsy was carried out for all cases. Results revealed that child death was 41.6% in newborns under one month of age, 29.2% in age group between 15 and 18 years old and 5.6% in age group between 10 and 14 years old. The majority of perpetrators were unknown (44.95%), followed by the victim's colleagues and neighbors (22.47%). Neglect with no outward signs represented the majority of child deaths (abandoned newborns 41.57%). Blunt trauma in abusive manner during street arguments was the second common cause of homicidal deaths of children (19.1%). From this study we identify that the highest rate of child deaths from abuse and neglect were in the newborn group. As a conclusion we suggest the need for further examination of child fatality profiles associated with abuse and neglect in this age group and increase community outreach efforts to prevent fatal child abuse crimes in Egypt.

Tuesday May 4

8:30 - 9:30

PLENARY: Different Types of Intimate Partner Violence, Different Connections to Child Abuse

PRESENTER: Michael P. Johnson, Ph.D.

The last 10 years have seen a major shift in our understanding of intimate partner violence, with scholars and practitioners

now accepting that there is more than one type of intimate partner violence and that our social policies must acknowledge the differences among them. Dr. Johnson will first review the research that demonstrates that there are three major types of intimate partner violence, and that the three types (intimate terrorism, violent resistance, and situational couple violence) differ dramatically in terms of their causes, their effects on individuals and couples, and their responsiveness to intervention. He will then discuss the implications of this research for our understanding of the connections between intimate partner violence and child abuse.

10:00 – 12:00

4A: Increasing Children's Productivity in Forensic Interviews

PRESENTER: Thomas Lyon, Ph.D.

Children often appear reluctant and reticent during interviews, and interviewers are naturally reluctant to be persistent due to fears of suggestibility and alienating the child. In this session Thomas Lyon will discuss pseudo-reluctance, in which age-inappropriate and unnecessarily closed-ended questioning leads children to appear reluctant when they can, in fact, be very forthcoming about their experiences. Specifically, he'll discuss 1) means for making rapport building more effective, 2) age inappropriate topics that can and should be avoided, including questions about number and time, and 3) aspects of children's abuse experience that facilitate assessment of their credibility, including questions about offenders' modus operandi. The session will include both presentation of the research literature and videotaped excerpts of forensic interviews.

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4B: Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and Attachment Disorders: Implications for Assessment and Treatment – Part I

PRESENTERS: W. Ben Gibbard, MD., MSC, FRCPC, John Pearce, Ph.D.

This workshop reviews existing diagnostic frameworks and practice guidelines for fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD), provides a review of the neuropsychologic deficits and mental health co-morbidities found in individuals with FASD, narrows the discussion to provide detailed information about attachment disorders as a co-morbidity in many children with FASD, and reviews existing treatment strategies and support approaches for this population. This workshop employs didactic teaching for core information, dialogue with session participants, and the use of an interactive case-based discussion highlighting different and challenging aspects of diagnosis and treatment of individuals with FASD and attachment disorders. The diagnosis and intervention planning needs for children with both FASDs and attachment disorders is a challenge, and requires collaboration between clinicians with expertise in both fields of practice.

4C: Responding to Childhood Exposure to Intimate Partner Violence: An Edmonton John Howard Society and Child and Youth Services Partnership Model

PRESENTERS: Ann Howlett, BSW, RSW, Susan Patenaude, B.Ed. M.Ed. Psych (dip), Shirley Piedt, MSW, RSW

With the change in the Child, Youth, and Family Enhancement Act (Alberta 2004) to include exposure to domestic violence as a category of emotional injury, increasing numbers of children are being referred to Intake at Children's Services in Region 6 (Edmonton and area). A consultation process between Child and Youth Services and Edmonton John Howard Society led to the development in 2006 of an information series, entitled *What About Us?* The focus was to increase parental awareness of the impact of exposure to intimate partner violence on children. This workshop will detail the development of the series (including funding), provide an overview of the guiding principles, review the content of the four week program, summarize the parental evaluations, and share our learning from three years of program delivery.

4D: Extracting Information from the Offender: Interviewing 201

PRESENTER: Matt Logan, Ph.D.

Understanding the thought processes and offence dynamics of the offender is essential to effective interviewing. Strategies change depending on the offender and matching interviewing style and strategy is paramount. In each case it is also important to tailor the interview to the offender noting personality features, gender, interests, passivity, and intelligence. Emphasis is placed on contextual cues, joining skills, influence and relationship building, non-verbal expression, and question formulation. This seminar is essential for those working in the criminal justice system who are tasked with assessment, supervision, treatment, and investigation of offenders. Research shows that the highest rates of admission by offenders are achieved by specialized, well-trained individuals or teams. In addition, evidence shows that when these offenders feel respected and not judged, they are more likely to drop the denial. Relational skills along with forensic insight are emphasized in this 1/2-day seminar that includes offender interview video clips.

4E: The Manufacture of 'Bad Mothers': Child Neglect, Risk and Social Justice

PRESENTER: Karen Swift, Ph.D.

This presentation draws from Dr. Swift's work over the last two decades on the issue of child neglect and its relation to mothers, especially low income and marginalized mothers. Also included in the discussion will be reflections on her more recent work on the subjects of risk and risk assessment as they impact these mothers. She will conclude with some comments on ways we might think about social justice in the legal and professional contexts of child protection work.

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13:00 - 14:00

PLENARY: The Boston Priest Scandal

PRESENTER: Eric MacLeish, LLP

In the winter of 2001, the Boston Globe ran a series of articles concerning Catholic Priest John Geoghan who had molested dozens of children over his many years of service in the Archdiocese of Boston. Initially, the public (and the Globe) believed that the number of priests involved in abusing children was quite small. But Boston quickly became the "epicenter" of the clergy abuse scandal and hundreds of men and women came forward to report their histories of child abuse at the hands of priests. The scandal implicated not only the perpetrators but other high officials of the Boston Archdiocese, including Cardinal Law, who knew about abusive priests and yet continued to allow their assignments to unsuspecting parishes filled with children. Cardinal Law was eventually forced to "retire" and he resigned in disgrace in December of 2002. Eric MacLeish was no stranger to these cases. In 1991 he represented 101 victims of former priest James Porter. Porter, in the words of MacLeish, had been a "human wrecking ball" throughout southeastern Massachusetts during the 1960's. From 2001 to 2004, he represented more than 300 individuals molested by more than one hundred priests. In his presentation, MacLeish will discuss the inside story of the Boston priest abuse scandal.

14:00 - 15:15

5A: Types of Intimate Partner Violence and their Relationship to Child Abuse: A Discussion Opportunity

FACILITATOR: Michael P. Johnson, Ph.D.

Come to this session with your questions, ideas and expertise! It is an opportunity for professionals to get together to share their experiences about intimate partner violence. Michael P. Johnson, author of *A Typology of Domestic Violence: Intimate Terrorism, Violent Resistance, and Situational Couple Violence*, will act as a facilitator and resource to the group discussion.

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5C: Investigating Internet Child Exploitation Poses Complex Challenges - Part I

PRESENTER: Paul Gillespie

Paul Gillespie as founder of KINSA, a charity that helps to find, rescue and heal child victims of abuse whose images are shared on the Internet, hosted an international discussion group in Geneva to collaboratively identify priority responses by law enforcement to child internet sexual exploitation. The central theme was "Where do we need to be in two years and how do we get there?" It was attended by representatives in both the private sector and law enforcement from as far away as Europe, North America, Africa and South America. This session focuses on the key issues of this conference.

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5D: Application of Police-Based Threat Assessment in Domestic Violence Cases: From Research to Practice – Part I

PRESENTERS: Det. Gwyn Amat, Randall Kropp Ph. D, Val Campbell, LLB

The expectation for police to become proactive in the prevention of violence has resulted in the need for law enforcement professions to conduct formal risk assessments. Police-based risk assessments can be useful in a variety of civil (e.g., child protection) and criminal justice settings (e.g., pre-trial release hearing, public notification, protection orders). For this practice to succeed, police agencies must forge successful partnerships with (a) risk assessment experts who develop and train others to use risk assessment technology, and (b) counsel and advocates tasked with communicating risk assessments to courts and tribunals. This session will discuss the problems and solutions associated with police risk assessments from three complimentary perspectives. First, Randy Kropp will present on the challenges of developing risk assessment tools that can be applied by police officers. Second, Gwyn Amat will discuss the practical issues associated with conducting risk assessments in law enforcement. Finally, Val Campbell will provide an overview of the law and procedural issues for the introduction of risk assessments in court. The presenters will present their views in the context of a successful collaborative approach to violence risk assessment in Alberta, known as the Integrated Threat and Risk Assessment Centre (I-TRAC).

5E: Promoting Respect in Sport, the Workplace and School

PRESENTERS: Sheldon Kennedy, Wayne McNeil

Respect Group Inc. is the parent organization for the online education programs Respect in Sport for Coaches and Activity Leaders, Respect in Sport for Parents, Respect in the Workplace, and Respect in School. Their programs focus on the topics of bullying, abuse, harassment and neglect and include information about emotional and physical development, discrimination, hazing, and the inherent power individuals may have over one another by virtue of their position within an organization, group, team or

school. Respect Group Inc. believes respect is the foundation for all positive relationships in all environments; the sporting community, the workplace, learning environments and homes. All Respect Group Inc. programs have been created to assist individuals to identify positive behaviours and to identify, respond to and if necessary, report negative behaviours. Working with the Canadian Red Cross, researchers, research groups and a select group of advisors, Respect Group Inc. has been developing and enhancing their programs and the technology to deliver them since 2004.

15:30 - 16:30

6A: The Team Investigation of Child Sexual Abuse: An Uneasy Alliance

PRESENTER: Special Agent Donna Pence

Since the explosion of child sexual abuse allegations in the 1980s, communities have struggled to find balanced and professional protocols for investigation and/or assessment of these complex situations. Increasingly, those who are involved in these investigations recognize the need to maximize skilful interviewing, eliminate duplication of efforts, promote proper and expedient collection of physical evidence, and reduce the secondary trauma to the child associated with the investigative process. This workshop will examine the factors that contribute to successful outcomes when utilizing a multidisciplinary investigative response to child sexual abuse allegations, as well as challenges which can thwart the good intent of professionals entrusted with the responsibility of determining if abuse occurred and how best to intervene in cases where abuse has happened. Attendees will be given the opportunity to raise issues with which they have been confronted around multidisciplinary investigations with the presenter.

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6B: Childhood Obesity and Child Protection – How do we Define “Nutritional Abuse”?

PRESENTER: Jennifer Fisher, MB., BS., MRC Psych., FRCP(C)

Childhood obesity is becoming a greater medical concern. In this session participants will learn the definitions and epidemiology and causal theories of childhood obesity. The concept of “nutritional abuse” will be discussed as well as the developmental consequences of childhood obesity including physical and medical, family, psychological and psychiatric. In the context of case examples the constructs of nutritional abuse will be examined. Consideration will be given as to how nutritional abuse can be investigated and how cases can meet the burden of proof under various provincial child protection legislations.

6C: Investigating Internet Child Exploitation Poses Complex Challenges - Part II

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6E: Surviving the Stories: One Lawyer’s Account of Vicarious Trauma

PRESENTER: Eric MacLeish, LLP

There are many challenges faced by clinicians, civil attorneys and prosecutors in advocating for the sexually abused and others who are victims of abuse and neglect. MacLeish and his team were often exposed to truly horrendous stories of clients that his team was determined to help. Unfortunately, even significant monetary settlements and judgments do not bring satisfaction or justice to the victim. MacLeish and his team lost four clients to drug overdoses and suicide from 2001 to 2004. In addition, lawyers suffered severe stress from long hours and the fact that their work was constantly under scrutiny from both the public and the international media. It is no coincidence that MacLeish stopped practicing law in 2004 and moved to the mountains of New Hampshire. MacLeish will discuss his own struggles with “vicarious trauma” and how his representation of sexual abuse clients “triggered” his own memories (never forgotten but minimized) of childhood sexual abuse. MacLeish will discuss strategies that he has found to be successful in addressing the stress and health issues confronted by many professionals attempting to prevent the abuse and neglect of children.

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Wednesday May 5

8:30 - 9:30

PLENARY: The Women and Children of Bountiful's Polygamous Sect

PRESENTERS: Lorna Jean Blackmore, Brenda Jensen, Lynn Barry

Lorna and Brenda are the daughters of Harold Blackmore who established the polygamous sect of Bountiful located near Creston, British Columbia. Lorna and Brenda will share their experiences in the roles of daughter, wife and now women who requested releases from the sect. Videoclips about the sect will also be shown. Bountiful remains controversial with respect to the polygamous lifestyle and allegations of child abuse.

9:45 - 11:00

7A: Investigative Interview of the Non-Offending Mother

PRESENTER: Special Agent Donna Pence

In assessing and investigating child maltreatment allegations, the non-offending mother interview can be most challenging. Whether done by law enforcement or child protective services professionals, the need to know how much, if anything, the mother knew or suspected about abusive behaviours is critical. Her willingness and capability to protect the child throughout the investigative process is also critical. This workshop will examine maternal reactions to allegations, their use of denial and best practice interviewing techniques designed to address the common responses in an investigative interview. Case examples will be used.

7B: Failure to Thrive: A Symptom not a Diagnosis.

PRESENTER: Carol Berkowitz, M.D.

There are multiple factors which contribute to a child's growth impairment. Though Failure to Thrive was initially attributed

to environmental neglect, one must consider all issues such as prenatal, perinatal, nutritional, genetic and home factors.

7C: Surviving Bountiful

PRESENTERS: Lorna Jean Blackmore, Brenda Jensen

In this session, Brenda and Lorna will share more of their personal stories living in the polygamous sect of Bountiful and will take questions about their experiences from participants.

7D: Presentation One (30 min): Best Practices in School-based Child Abuse and Bullying Prevention Programs: What Works?

PRESENTER: Leslie Tutty, Ph.D.

This presentation profiles the results of an extensive review of evidence-based school bullying prevention programs. Funded by The National Crime Prevention Centre of Justice Canada in 2002, the review was updated in 2005 at the request of Drs. Claire Crooks and Peter Jaffe with Trillium Foundation Funding and again in 2009. The presentation involves a review of over 100 school-based prevention programs that address child abuse/bullying/conflict resolution with research evidence. Common goals and strategies will be highlighted and best practices in bullying prevention outlined. Finally, contentious issues in providing effective prevention programming to children and youth in schools and to marginalized populations will be identified.

Presentation Two (30 min): At the Crossroads of Ethical Decisions and Legal Mandates; Duty to Report and Children's Exposure to Domestic Violence in a Canadian Context

PRESENTER: Elicia Miller, B.A.

Domestic violence is a devastating experience for many Canadian women and children. Incidents of spousal violence represent 15% of all police reported violent incidents and 83% of the victims are female (Statistics Canada, 2008). Furthermore, women with children are up to three times more likely to experience abuse than are childless women (Mirlees-Black, 1999 as cited in Radford & Hester, 2006). Recently, attention has been turned toward the effects on children of living in a home with domestic violence but

Workshop Summaries Continued

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11:30 - 12:30

CONCLUDING KEYNOTE

PRESENTER: Sheldon Kennedy

Sheldon Kennedy's personal journey of abuse modelled for others the importance of making a disclosure to the authorities so that offenders can be held accountable and that children can be protected. As an executive board member with the Canadian Society for the Investigation of Child Abuse, Sheldon is committed to advocate for changes that will facilitate thorough, skilled and well coordinated joint forensic child abuse investigations. Sheldon will reflect on where we have been, where we are and where we need to go.

not being abused themselves. The potential ramifications of such experiences on children's development, combined with the risk of physical and emotional harm have led some researchers and policy makers to include exposure as a form of child maltreatment under the jurisdiction of mandatory reporting laws. The majority of exposure to domestic violence cases will come to the attention of psychologists through maternal disclosures of their own experience of abuse. Such disclosures raise important ethical dilemmas between our duty to report the exposure and ethical obligations to respect the dignity of persons and exercise responsible caring. This paper addresses these concerns by reviewing the extensive literature on the impact of exposure on children, its relationship to other types of abuse, current Canadian definitions of child abuse/maltreatment, and child welfare responses to children's exposure. Conclusions are based on the Canadian Code of Ethics for Psychologists (2000) and several decision making guidelines are proposed.

7E: Identified Victims of Internet Sexual Exploitation: Proposed Multidisciplinary Guidelines for the Investigative Response

PRESENTERS: Tanya Smith, RN, MN, NP-P, Andrea Gillespie, Pat Sisson, MSW

Through case examples, this presentation will highlight proposed investigative guidelines for law enforcement, child protection and medical/mental health practitioners involved in cases of Internet sexual exploitation of children/youth. Today's children and youth are accessing the Internet at a significant pace. Unfortunately the Internet has become a vehicle for criminal activity including sexual exploitation. Children and youth that have been identified as a result of an Internet sexual exploitation investigation face very unique issues that require a consistent, comprehensive multidisciplinary approach. Investigative issues include how to interview victims if there has been no disclosure but images exist, child protection issues related to a caregiver who possesses child pornography, understanding luring/enticement online with the use of email/chats, when to conduct a medical examination, and future planning for support for the non-offending caregiver, assessment and treatment.



Special Events

Sunday, May 2, 2010

17:00 - 20:00

Welcoming and Networking Reception (no cost) at The Westin Calgary

Tuesday, May 4, 2010

18:00

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- Development and delivery of educational products and services
- Promotion of a coordinated, interdisciplinary approach to child abuse investigations
- Identification and response to key issues and concerns of child abuse investigators
- Advocacy for excellence and professionalism in the investigation of child abuse
- Promotion of the well-being of children and families going through the investigative process
- Provision of professional training
- Research

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Sunday May 2 17:00 – 20:00

- 1. Opening Welcome Reception and Early Registration at The Westin Calgary

Monday May 3 10:00 - 12:00

- 1A. Concurrent Session – Michael Lamb – Disclosures: Helping Children Describe Their Experiences – Part I
- 1B. Concurrent Session – Mary Ellen Baldwin – Sexual Abuse Issues from an FASD Perspective
- 1C. Concurrent Session – Staff Sgt. Ian Sanderson – Making the Connection: Drug Activity and Child Abuse
- 1D. Concurrent Session – Debra Pepler – Bullying: Addressing Problems of Abuse of Power
- 1E. Concurrent Session – Liam Ennis – What We Know and Don't Know About Offenders

Monday May 3 14:00 - 15:15

- 2A. Concurrent Session – Michael Lamb – Disclosures: Helping Children Describe Their Experiences – Part II
- 2B. Concurrent Session – Peter Choate – Child Protection Fatalities: Lessons from Protection Failures – Part I
- 2C. Concurrent Session – Susan Wheeler – Abuse and Disability: Cultivating Accessible Prevention and Supports
- 2D. Concurrent Session – Thomas Lyon – Recantation: What Forensic Interviewers can do
- 2E. Concurrent Session – Debra Pepler – Wounding Words: Maternal Aggression

Monday May 3 15:30 -16:30

- 3A. Concurrent Session – Paula Knight – Together we are Powerful – The Mothers Online Movement
- 3B. Concurrent Session – Peter Choate – Child Protection Fatalities: Lessons from Protection Failures – Part II
- 3C. Concurrent Session – Kendra Nixon and Leslie Tutty – The Usage and Efficacy of Abused Mothers' Protective Strategies
Leslie Tutty – Best Practices for Programs for Children Exposed to Domestic Violence
- 3D. Concurrent Session – Matt Logan – Inside the Mind of the Predator and Psychopath
- 3E. Concurrent Session – Gordon Phaneuf – The South African Child Protection Project
Azza El-Emmi – Child Deaths from Violence and Neglect in Suez Canal Area, Egypt

Concurrent Session Selections

Tuesday May 4 10:00 – 12:00

- 4A. Concurrent Session – Thomas Lyon – Increasing Children's Productivity in Forensic Interviews
- 4B. Concurrent Session – Dr. Ben Gibbard and John Pearce – Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and Attachment – Part I
- 4C. Concurrent Session – Ann Howlett, Susan Patenaude, Shirley Piedt, – Responding to Childhood Exposure in Intimate Partner Violence: An Edmonton John Howard Society and Child and Youth Partnership Model
- 4D. Concurrent Session – Matt Logan – Extracting Information from the Offender: Interviewing 201
- 4E. Concurrent Session – Karen Swift – Manufacturing Bad Mothers: Child Neglect, Risk and Social Justice

Tuesday May 4 14:00 – 15:15

- 5A. Concurrent Session – Michael P. Johnson – Types of Intimate Partner Violence: Discussion Opportunity
- 5B. Concurrent Session – Dr. Ben Gibbard and John Pearce – Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and Attachment – Part II
- 5C. Concurrent Session – Paul Gillespie – Investigating Internet Child Exploitation Poses Complex Problems – Part I
- 5D. Concurrent Session – Det. Gwyn Amat, Randall Kropp, Val Campbell – Application of Police-Based Threat Assessment in Domestic Violence Cases: From Research to Practice – Part I
- 5E. Concurrent Session – Sheldon Kennedy, Wayne McNeil – Respect in Sport, the Workplace and School

Tuesday May 4 15:30 – 16:30

- 6A. Concurrent Session – Special Agent Donna Pence – The Team Investigation of Child Sexual Abuse: An Uneasy Alliance
- 6B. Concurrent Session – Dr. Jennifer Fisher – Childhood Obesity and Child Protection: How do we define "nutritional abuse"?
- 6C. Concurrent Session – Paul Gillespie – Investigating Internet Child Exploitation Poses Complex Problems – Part II
- 6D. Concurrent Session – Det. Gwyn Amat, Randall Kropp, Val Campbell – Application of Police Based Threat Assessment in Domestic Violence Cases: From Research to Practice – Part II
- 6E. Concurrent Session – Eric MacLeish – Surviving the Stories: One Lawyer's Account of Vicarious Trauma

Dinner Evening at Heritage Park Historical Village, 18:00 – 21:00

There will be transportation available from the Westin Calgary.

Wednesday May 5 9:45 – 11:00

- 7A. Concurrent Session – Special Agent Donna Pence – Investigative Interview of the Non-Offending Mother
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