

April 30 – May 2, 2012
National Adolescent Perpetration Network
27th Annual Conference

NAPN 2012
Challenging Times --
Innovative Approaches for Sexually Abusive Youth



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27th Annual NAPN Conference Challenging Times

Challenging, validating, and sharing; struggling with common dilemmas; discovering new solutions; articulating theories; enlightening, guiding and supporting: these are the goals for presentations on laws and policy; juvenile justice; assessment and treatment; probation; community supervision and care.

Particularly timely are strategies for maximizing services with scarce resources, use of risk assessment and research in policy and treatment planning, transitions into adult independence, neurological and psychiatric interventions, and community safety.

About the Conference.....

Since the early 1980s, providers serving sexually abusive children and adolescents have shared information through the National Adolescent Perpetration Network (NAPN). The NAPN conference continues to provide a forum for sharing information and resources, as well as an opportunity to connect with and support our colleagues in working with the troubled and troubling youth who perpetrate sexual abuse.

"Challenging Times" will bring together diverse, multidisciplinary professionals who deal with sexually abusive youth in a variety of roles and settings to explore the implications of research and clinical experience specific to youth. By addressing factors that decrease the risks of sexual deviance and abusive dynamics while increasing the opportunity for healthy relationships and successful outcomes, treatment is likely to achieve results far beyond the initial goals of containment and risk management.

More than ever before, the need for continuing education is clear as we share news from research, case management and clinical practice to bring the most up-to-date services to the youth we treat while working to prevent others from beginning to perpetrate sexual abuse. New information is changing what we need to know and do in practice and the annual NAPN conference is all about sharing.

April and May in Atlantic City offer springtime weather in a seaside town that has welcomed conventioners and tourists for over one hundred years. Atlantic City attractions and activities are sure to entertain and delight visitors of all interests. Find antique shops, museums and cultural attractions like the Atlantic City Historical Museum and Art Center on Garden Pier, the Absecon Lighthouse, piers and arcades, an aquarium and much more. Take a trolley tour to see Atlantic City and enjoy the ride. Take a short drive to visit a winery or be enlightened at one of Atlantic City's regional museums and cultural attractions such as Lucy the Elephant and the Noyes Museum of Art. The famous Atlantic City boardwalk, restaurants and casinos provide an opportunity to stroll or jog along the beach, dine or try your luck in your free time.

Plan now to join us in Atlantic City
27th Annual NAPN Conference - April 30 – May 2, 2012
Conference Registration Cost: \$240 by April 9th; \$275 after April 9th

Register for the Conference online (preferred) at www.kempe.org/napn courtesy of Kempe Center Foundation.

Register online with credit card or check -- or by mail, if necessary (see registration page for address)

Questions? Contact: Gail.Ryan@childrenscolorado.org or **303-864-5192**

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APA and CME credits are **not** available.

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The hotel room rate for the conference is: \$70 per night (Single or Double Rate)
\$90 per night (Triple Rate)
\$110 per night (Quad rate)

These are phenomenal rates for the conference. We also have special rates for the weekend for those who want to vacation before: special rate of \$159, for Saturday night. All room rates are subject to the applicable tax at time of occupancy. Currently, the applicable tax is 14.85%, along with a \$2 tourism fee and \$3 occupancy fee per room, per night.

Note: cutoff date for the room block at above rates is April 6, 2012 after which reservations are at the hotel's discretion based on availability. Make your reservations early.

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Make hotel reservations before registering for NAPN form and receive \$ 20 discount on NAPN registration. Because our meeting space is provided in consideration of our guests renting rooms, conference participants staying at the conference hotel receive a discount on conference registration by providing the confirmation number from their room reservation. _

Enter hotel confirmation # on conference registration

Taking a little vacation? Bringing the family along? Note the special Trump Plaza weekend rates.

General Information

Atlantic City, with its world famous boardwalk, has lots to see and do. For more information, go to www.atlanticcitynj.com

Getting to Atlantic City -- Travel Information

AIR

Atlantic City is serviced by two airports. The Atlantic City International Airport which is located 12 miles outside of Atlantic City and the Philadelphia International Airport which is located 60 miles from Atlantic City. Newark International Airport is 110 miles.

The Atlantic City International Airport (ACY) (www.acairport.com) is serviced by two airlines, Spirit Airlines and Airtran.

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NJ Transit provides service from 30th Street Train Station in Philadelphia to Atlantic City. Trains run on the hour. For more information, call (800) 772-2222 or visit www.njtransit.com

AMTRAK provides service from all major East Coast destinations (NY, Boston, and Washington, DC) to the 30th Street Station in Philadelphia. For more information, call (800) 872-7245. or visit www.amtrak.com

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Conference Schedule

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Early registration pick-up for registered participants only

MONDAY, APRIL 30 Seminars (included in conference fee)

7:30 am - 5:30 pm Conference Registration Desk Open and Seminars in progress

8:30 am – 12:00 **Morning Intensive Seminars A1 – A 7** (For a complete description, see abstracts)

Seminar A1 *Emotion regulation skills training for adolescents with intellectual disabilities and problematic sexual behaviors*

Julie F. Brown, LICSW; Program director, Integrated Clinical Services – Justice Resource Institute, Warwick, RI

Deborah Jackson, LICSW; Assistant clinical director, Integrated Clinical Services – Justice Resource

Institute, Warwick, RI ; Treatment, intermediate; building core self-regulation skills system based on DBT

Seminar A2 *A developmental treatment approach for addressing sexual behavior problems in youth: what, why & how*

Kevin Creeden, MA, LMHC; Whitney Academy, E. Freetown, MA

Treatment, intermediate; using a developmental treatment approach to guide assessments, treatment planning and interventions

Seminar A3 *Healthy sexual expression: the benefits and challenges of talking about sex with clients with problem*

Sexual behaviors

Jane Fleishman, MS; Certified Sexuality Educator, Speaking About Sex, Northampton, MA

Treatment, prevention, criminal justice, advanced; teaching healthy sexuality for adolescents

Seminar A4 *Creativity, deviance, and the expressive therapies: practice based international evidence of the effectiveness of the creative arts therapies*

John Bergman, MA, RDT/MT; Director, Expressive Therapies Program, Lesley University, Cambridge, MA

Treatment, experiential, all levels; if you've never been to a Bergman workshop, try this

Seminar A5 *Enhancing treatment planning for sexually abusive youth: what do we need to know?*

Thomas Leversee, LCSW; Adjunct faculty, University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work, Denver, CO

Treatment, all levels; using research for individualized supervision and treatment planning

Seminar A6 *An introduction to Motivational Interviewing with juveniles*

David S. Prescott, LICSW; Director of Professional Development and Quality Improvement, Beckett

Family of Services, Maine and New Hampshire ; Treatment, intermediate; experiential practice of MI skills

Seminar A7 *Current perspectives, models and the evidence base in work with sexually abusive youth*

Phil Rich, Ed.D, LICSW; Chief Operating Officer, Stetson School, Barre, MA

Treatment, novice-intermediate; different models for sexually abusive youth

12:00 pm – 1:15 pm Lunch on your own

1:15 pm – 5:00 pm Afternoon Intensive Seminars B8 – B14

Seminar B8 *Sibling sexual abuse and reunification realities*

Jacqueline Page, Psy.D., Associate Professor/Licensed psychologist, University of Tennessee Health

Science Center- Dept. of Psychiatry, Memphis TN

Treatment, research, criminal justice, assessment, prevention, all levels; practical guidelines for family reunification

Seminar B9 *Advanced therapeutic communication skills*

David S. Prescott, LICSW; Director of Professional Development and Quality Improvement, Beckett Family of Services, Maine and New Hampshire

Treatment, advanced; highly interactive workshop, max of 20 people

Seminar B10 *Updates and current developments in juvenile sexual risk assessment*

Phil Rich, Ed.D, LICSW; Chief Operating Officer, Stetson School, Barre, MA

Treatment, assessment, novice-intermediate; use of risk assessment instruments in treatment including protective factors

Seminar B11 *Apology/clarification letters in treatment of sexually abusive youth*

Scott Smith, MA; CEO, PF Dover Counseling, LLC; Flower Mound, TX

Treatment, intermediate; do's and don'ts of letter writing to victims

Seminar B12 *Sexually harmful female youth: an overview of the research and considerations for assessment & treatment*

Susan Robinson, LICSW; New England Counseling and Trauma Center, Williston, VT

Research, assessment and treatment, novice-intermediate; unique factors in female abusers

Seminar B13 *This is your brain on porn: adolescents and the Internet*

Drew Caesar, LCSW, MDiv., About Healing, Portland, OR

Research and treatment, intermediate: impact of repetitive viewing of pornography on the brain and what role it may play in developing and sustaining sexually aggressive behavior

Seminar B14 *Trauma Treatment: a strengths-based approach*

Kevin M. Powell, Ph.D.; Clinical Director, Colorado DYC, Platte Valley Youth Services Center, Greeley, CO

Treatment, all levels; multi-sensory presentation of objectives for trauma/sexual abuse treatment

Monday Night:

***** Welcoming Event *****

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Opening Reception with Light Fare and Cash Bar

Exhibitor Information

A limited number of exhibitor spaces will be available. Retail sales require approval/permission. On site book sales will be handled by the designated conference bookseller. For information about exhibit space or to obtain an application for space, please contact Fred Meyer at 609-693-2764 or email at fred@meyerpolygraph.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Welcome, Plenaries, Workshops T-1 through T-14 (Lunch provided)

7:30 am - 4:00 pm

Conference Registration Desk Open

7:30 am - 8:30 am

Continental Breakfast

Opening General Session

8:30 am – 9:00 am

Greetings and Opening Remarks- Ken Singer, LCSW, Conference Chair, Private Practice, Lambertville, NJ

Gail Ryan, MA, NAPN Facilitator; Director of Kempe Perpetration Prevention Program, Asst. Clinical Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics, University of Colorado School of Medicine

9:00 am – 10:00 am

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Engaging Bystanders: Learning from the Penn State Tragedy to Proactively Engage Families, Social Networks and Professionals

Joan Tabachnick, MBA; Director of Educational Initiatives, NEARI, Holyoke, MA

10:00 am- 10:30 am

Morning Break

10:30am – 11:30am

PLENARY 1

Cognition and Emotion: How Our Thoughts and Feelings Look Inside our Brain and in our Heart

Robert E. Longo, MRC, LPC, NCC, BCN: Board Certified in Neurofeedback, Serendipity Healing Arts, Lexington, NC

11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Lunch provided

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm Workshops T1 - T7

T – 1 *Teaching healthy relationships*

Jill Anderson, Psy.D.: Corcair Psychological Services, Decatur, GA

Allison Stewart, Psy.D.:, Licensed psychologist, Waco, TX

Treatment, all levels; learn creative and interactive therapeutic techniques

T – 2 *DBT for young people with sexual behavior problems and learning disabilities*

Anette Birgersson, BA; Therapist/program manager, Off.Clinic, Visseltofta, Sweden

Johan Nordahl, MS; Clinical psychologist, Off.Clinic, Visseltofta, Sweden

Treatment, all levels; residential and outpatient sexual arousal control, family education

T – 3 *Trauma and its impact on the brain: applications for clinical practice*

Robert E. Longo, MRC, LPC, NCC, BCN: Board Certified in Neurofeedback, Serendipity

Healing Arts, Lexington, NC

Assessment, treatment, all levels; basic overview of the brain, impacts of physical & emotional trauma

T – 4 *A model evidence-based outpatient collaborative treatment program for juveniles*

Norbert Ralph, Ph.D., MPH; Clinical psychologist, Special Programs for Youth, Dept. of Public

Health, San Francisco, CA

Treatment, assessment, research, criminal justice, all levels; collaboration between public health and juvenile probation

T – 5 *Where the rubber meets the road: risk management and supervision, safety planning and relapse prevention*

Gail Ryan, MA, Director of Kempe Perpetration Prevention Program, Asst. Clinical Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics, University of Colorado School of Medicine

Treatment, all levels; immediate & long-term risk management in a framework of safety & aftercare planning

T – 6 *Stop it! A practical guide of preventing sexual harm by youth*

Joann Schladale, MS, Executive Director, Resources for Resolving Violence, Inc., Freeport, ME

Therese M. Langan, LMSW, Owner and Family Therapist, Parkside Family Counseling, LLC, Adrian, MI

Treatment, all levels; research-based approach for preventing sexual harm by youth through a clearly defined, comprehensive approach for community safety

T – 7 *The human sexual arousal process and treatment of adolescents who sexually offend*

Thomas Graves, Ph.D., LPC, Private Practice, Lancaster, PA

Treatment, intermediate-advanced; applying model of sexual arousal processes for case planning

3:00 pm– 3:15 pm Afternoon Break

3:15 pm – 5:00 pm Workshops T-8 to T-14

T – 8 *A comparison of non –sexual crimes by incarcerated sexually abusive youth & incarcerated non-sexual delinquents*

Tohoro Akakpo, Ph.D., MSW, LMSW, MPA, Assistant Professor of Social Work, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, WI

David Burton, Ph.D., MSW, Associate Professor, Smith College School of Social Work, Northampton, MA
Research, intermediate; multi-level approach to treating sexually abusive youth including their non-sexual behaviors

T – 9 *Adolescent sexual development and arousal interventions*

Doug Carpenter, LCSW, Sexual Offense-Specific Department Chair, Lookout Mountain Youth Services Center, Golden, CO

Treatment, assessment, all levels; determining who is appropriate for arousal conditioning and specific interventions for SAY

T – 10 *Autism spectrum disordered youth with sexually abusive troubled behavior*

Siribalwant Khalsa, MA, LMHC, Clinical Coordinator, Stetson School, Barre, MA

Treatment, all levels; learn to recognize symptoms of ASD in youth with specific tools for helping, and understand how ASD may lead to or affect sexual behavior and treatment

T – 11 *NEARI news live: a dialog about adolescents who abuse sexually*

David S. Prescott, LICSW; Director of Professional Development and Quality Improvement, Beckett Family of Services, Maine and New Hampshire

Joan Tabachnick, MBA; Director of Educational Initiatives, NEARI, Holyoke, MA

Research, assessment, policy, treatment, prevention, all levels; how studies are shaping our field, an overview of the last 25 years of research and implications for assessment, treatment, policy and prevention

T – 12 *More than fun: utilizing recreational therapy as part of the treatment model*

Christin Santiago-Calling, BS, CTRS, Director of Recreation Therapy, Whitney Academy, East Freetown, MA

Treatment, intermediate; experiential, therapeutic activities to support healthy decision-making and risk-taking, interpersonal communication and creative coping strategies

T – 13 *Development and management of a continuum of care for boys with sexually aggressive behavior*

Sheryl A. Cody, MS, Deputy Director/Director of Programs and Services, Twin Cedars Youth and Family Services, Inc., LaGrange, GA

Ada Cornwall, MSW, MPA, Director of Admissions, Twin Cedars Youth and Family Services, Inc., LaGrange, GA

Treatment, all levels; how residential programs to remain relevant need to provide quality care with opportunity to transition, as treatment progresses, to the least restrictive venue

T – 14 *Structured assessment of violence risk in youth: findings on sexually abusive youth vs. generalized delinquent youth*

Ellen Ciccone Zupkus, Ph.D., Clinical Administrator, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/NJ Juvenile Justice Commission, Bordentown, NJ

La Teisha Callender, Ph.D., Forensic Mental Health Clinician, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/NJ Juvenile Justice Commission, Bordentown, NJ

Assessment, treatment, juvenile justice, research, prevention, all levels; discussion and cautions of risk factors for sexually abusive youth, and applications for intervention planning

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 Plenaries, Workshops W- 1 to W- 14 Awards Lunch (provided)

7:30 am - 8:30 am Continental Breakfast

8:30 am – 9:30 am PLENARY 2

Psychopathic Traits, Anti-sociality, Borderline Traits, and Dissociation: Roll the Dice

George S. Leibowitz, LICSW, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, University of Vermont, Department of Social Work, Burlington, VT

9:30 am – 10:30 am PLENARY 3

In a Post-global Financial Crisis World, Can We Afford not to do Community-based Treatment for Sexually Abusive Youth?

Russ Pratt, D.Psych., Statewide Principal Practitioner, Children, Youth & Families, Dept. of Human Services, Victoria, Australia

10:30 am – 11:00 am Morning Break

11:00 am– 12:30 pm Workshops W – 1 to W – 7

W – 1 *It's all about attitude and actions: how to maximize potential in the youth we serve*

Denise Dallas, BSW, Training Coordinator, Nexus-Mille Lacs Academy, Onamia, MN

Crystal Hackett, MS, LMFT, Family Therapist, Nexus-Mille Lacs Academy, Onamia, MN

Treatment, all; recognizing how our personal feelings and emotions affect the way we work with troubled youth

W – 2 *Sexually abusive youth: peer abusers vs. child abusers*

Georgia Minor, BS, Fayette County Juvenile Probation Youth Commission, PA

Research, novice; characteristics of sexually abusive youth with offenses against children or peers

W – 3 *What's healthy, what's not: children and sexual behavior*

Jacqueline Page, Psy.D., Associate Professor/Licensed psychologist, University of Tennessee Health Science Center - Dept. of Psychiatry, Memphis TN

Treatment, research, criminal justice, assessment, prevention, all levels; review of childhood sexual development, distinguishing between healthy and problematic behaviors, and how to support healthy sexual development for children

W – 4 *To separate or not? Perspectives on family systems issues and reunification from both sides of the globe*

Russ Pratt, D.Psych., Statewide Principal Practitioner, Children, Youth & Families, Dept. of Human Services, Victoria, Australia

Janet DiGiorgio-Miller, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist- Private Practice, Summit, NJ

Assessment and treatment, intermediate-advanced; a comparison of the US (where youth are often removed from the home) and Australia (where, increasingly, youth are left in the home)

W – 5 *A collaborative model between juvenile probation officers and treatment providers*

Sandra Erik, Supervisor, Middlesex County Probation Services

Robert G. Hinds, MA, Jump Start Program, University Behavioral Health Care

Timothy Chatten, Assistant Prosecutor, Camden County Prosecutor's Office

Sherry Phillips, Senior Probation Officer, Cape May County Probation Services

Elizabeth Ramos, Senior Probation Officer, Cumberland County Probation Services

Supervision, all levels; specialized caseload supervision, collaboration with treatment providers, post-disposition collaboration re Megan's Law issues, on-going training

W – 6 *Complimentary and alternative medicine (CAM): its role in clients' treatment and an experiential introduction to the principles and applications of Chi Gung*

Donald Sherak, MD; Medical Director Whitney Academy, East Freetown, MA

Treatment, experiential, all levels; alternative medicine: use of Chi Gung with sexually abusive youth and self-care

W – 7 *Strategic Paradoxical Interventions: An exciting counter-intuitive approach in working with treatment resistance*

Eliot P. Kaplan, MSW, CAS, Ph.D., Director, The New Wave for Paradox Psychology, Queens, NY

Treatment, assessment, prevention, all levels; treating abusive and volatile behaviors using SPI

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm Luncheon Program (lunch provided)

Teaching old dogs new tricks: continuing to validate and correct, as new knowledge confronts old assumptions

Gail Ryan, Director of Kempe Perpetration Prevention Program, Asst. Clinical Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics, University of Colorado School of Medicine

Fay Honey Knopp Award – presented by Ken Singer, LCSW, Private Practice, Lambertville, NJ

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm PLENARY 4

Which trauma explains what among juveniles with sexually abusive behaviors

David L. Burton, MSW, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Smith College School of Social Work, Northampton, MA

3:00 pm – 3:15 pm Afternoon Break

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm Workshops W-8 – W-14

W – 8 *How to help our clients make and keep respectful and healthy relationships*

Janet DiGiorgio-Miller, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist- Private Practice, Summit, NJ

Treatment, novice - intermediate; concepts and techniques to assist clients with all types of relationships, will include case consultation

W – 9 *Improving outcome and alliance: feedback-informed treatment with sexually abusive youth*

David S. Prescott, LICSW; Director of Professional Development and Quality Improvement, Beckett Family of Services, Maine and New Hampshire

Treatment, intermediate; concrete steps for monitoring and improving clinical outcomes and the therapeutic alliance with sexually abusive youth

- W – 10** *Applying Risk Need Responsivity principles in a residential setting for adolescents with sexual behavior problems*
Shaun Quimby, LCSW; Clinical Supervisor, Beckett Family of Services, Maine and New Hampshire
Treatment, assessment, intermediate - advanced; discussion of RNR model and its role in treating sexually abusive youth
- W – 11** *Interacting with and interviewing youths and families during comprehensive assessments of risk for sexual recidivism*
Phil Rich, Ed.D, LICSW; Chief Operating Officer, Stetson School, Barre, MA
Treatment, novice to intermediate; going beyond standard risk assessments which are often actuarial case reviews to directly involve youths and their families
- W – 12** *The latest greatest practice-oriented research: new results*
David L. Burton, MSW, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Smith College School of Social Work, Northampton, MA
Nadja Milekic, BA
Monica Beron, BA
Jennifer Jencks, MA
Leanne Peterson, BA
Sophie Demuynck
Treatment, research, advanced; workshop will cover new research in several areas with treatment implications including: group treatment, pornography, helplessness, depression, anxiety, executive functioning, and being told to abuse others
- W – 13** *Research and surveys: what they reveal about normative sexual behavior and deviancy*
Jon Brandt, MSW, LICSW, Director, Mapletree, Maplewood, MN
Treatment, intermediate; anonymous Internet surveys are **revealing the true repertoire of normative adolescent sexual behaviors**, helping us to understand deviancy and sexual offending.
- W – 14** *Creating a common framework: how organizing and disseminating research can lead to more effective and integrated interventions*
Kevin Creeden, MA, LMHC; Whitney Academy, E. Freetown, MA
Russ Pratt, D.Psych., Statewide Principal Practitioner, Children, Youth & Families, Dept. of Human Services, Victoria, Australia
Treatment, research, policy (administrators), all levels; utilizing a common language for policy administrators and treatment staff with sexually abusive youth and their families

Turn in Evaluations & Pick up Certificates of Attendance or Continuing Ed Credits

**** Safe Journey Home! ****

Program at a Glance

Sunday, April 29

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Early registration pick-up for pre-registered participants only.

Monday, April 30 Pre-Conference Seminars (included in cost of registration)

7:30 am - 5:30 pm Conference registration desk open and seminars in progress

8:30 am – 12:00 Morning Seminars A1 – A7 Monday

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| A1 Emotion regulation skills | Julie Brown, LICSW, Deborah Jackson, LICSW |
| A2 A developmental treatment approach... | Kevin Creeden, M.A., LMHC |
| A3 Healthy sexual expression... | Jane Fleishman, M.S. |
| A4 Creativity, deviance and the expressive therapies... | John Bergman, M.A., RDT/MT |
| A5 Enhancing treatment planning for SAY... | Tom Leversee, LCSW |
| A6 An introduction to motivational interviewing | David S. Prescott, LICSW |
| A7 Current perspectives, models and the evidence... | Phil Rich, EdD, LCSW |

12:00 pm – 1:15 pm Lunch on your own

1:15 pm - 5:00 pm Afternoon Seminars B8 – B14 Monday

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| B8 Sibling sexual abuse and reunification realities | Jacqueline Page, Psy.D. |
| B9 Advanced therapeutic communication skill | David S. Prescott, LICSW |
| B10 Updates and current developments | Phil Rich, Ed.D., LCSW |
| B11 Apology/clarification letters in the treatment... | Scott Smith, M.A. |
| B12 The sexually harmful female youth... | Susan Robinson, LICSW |
| B13 This is your brain on porn... | Drew Caesar, MSW |
| B14 Trauma treatment: a strength-based approach | Kevin M. Powell, Ph.D. |

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Opening Reception with Light Fare and Cash Bar

Tuesday, May 1 Welcome, Plenaries, T Workshops and Lunch (provided)

7:30 am - 4:00 pm Conference Registration Desk Open

7:30 am - 8:30 am Continental Breakfast

8:30 am - 9:00 am Welcome Ken Singer, LCSW and Gail Ryan, M.A.

9:00 am– 10:00 am Keynote Address Joan Tabachnick, MBA

10:00 am- 10:30am Morning Break

10:30 am- 11:30 am Plenary 1 Rob Longo, MRC, LPC, NCC, ACS, BCIA-EEG

11:30 am- 1:00 pm Lunch (provided)

1:00 pm– 3:00 pm Workshops T1 – T7 Tuesday

T1 Teaching healthy relationships	Jill Anderson, Psy.D., Allison Stewart, PsyD.
T2 DBT and young people who sexually abuse...	Anette Birgersson, BA, Johan Nordahl, MS
T3 Trauma and its impact on the brain...	Rob Longo, MRC LPC NCC ACS BCIA-EEG
T4 A model evidence-based outpatient collaborative...	Norbert Ralph, Ph.D., MPH
T5 Where the rubber meets the road...	Gail Ryan, M.A.
T6 Stop it! A practical guide for preventing...	J Schladale, M.S. and Therese Langan, LMSW
T7 The human sexual arousal process and treatment...	Thomas Graves, Ph.D., LPC

3:00 pm– 3:15 pm Afternoon Break

3:15 pm - 5:00 pm Workshops T8 - T14 Tuesday

T8 A comparison of nonsexual crimes...	Tohoro Akakpo, Ph.D. and David Burton, Ph.D.
T9 Adolescent sexual development and arousal...	Doug Carpenter, LCSW
T10 Autism spectrum youth with sexual behavior...	Siribalwant Khalsa, M.A., LMHC
T11 NEARI news live: a dialog about adolescents	David Prescott, LICSW& Joan Tabachnick, MBA
T12 More than fun: Utilizing recreational therapy...	Christin Santiago-Calling, BS, CTRS
T13 Development and management of continuum	Sheryl Cody, M.S. & Ada Cornwall, MSW, M.P.A
T14 Structured assessment of violence risk in youth...	Ellen Zupkus, Ph.D. & La Teisha Callender, Ph.D.

5:00 pm – 6:00pm Cash Bar and Snacks in Exhibit area

Wednesday, May 2 Plenaries, W Workshops and Awards Luncheon (provided)

7:30 am – 5:15 pm	Registration Desk Open
7:30 am – 8:30 am	Continental Breakfast
8:30 am - 9:30 am	Plenary 2 George Leibowitz, LICSW, Ph.D.
9:30 am - 10:30 am	Plenary 3 Russ Pratt, D.Psych.
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Morning Break

11:00 am - 12:30 pm Workshops W1 –W 7 Wednesday

W1 It's all about attitudes & actions...	Denise Dallas, BSW & C. Hackett, MS, LMFT
W2 Sexually abusive youth...	Georgia Minor, BS.
W3 What's healthy, what's not...	Jacqueline Page, Psy.D.
W4 To separate or not?...	Russ Pratt, DPsych & J. DiGiorgio-Miller, Ph.D
W5 A collaborative model...	Sandra Erik, Robert G. Hinds, MA, Timothy Chatten, Sherry Phillips, Elizabeth Ramos
W6 Complementary and alternative medicine	Donald L. Sherak, MD
W7 Strategic paradoxical interventions	Eliot Kaplan, Ph.D.

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****Fay Honey Knopp Award Presentation: Ken Singer, LCSW
Teaching old dogs new tricks... Gail Ryan, M.A.

2:00 pm– 3:00 pm Plenary 4 David Burton, MSW, Ph.D.

3:00 pm – 3:15 pm Afternoon Break

3:15 pm– 4:45 pm Workshops W8 – W14 Wednesday

- W8 How to help our clients make and keep respectful Janet DiGiorgio-Miller, Ph.D.
- W9 Improving outcome and alliance... David S. Prescott, LICSW
- W10 Applying Risk Need Responsivity principles... Shaun Quimby, LCSW
- W11 Interacting with and interviewing youths... Phil Rich, Ed.D., LICSW
- W12 The latest greatest practice-oriented research David Burton, MSW, Ph.D. & Nadja Milekic, B.A.
- W13 Research and surveys: What they reveal... Jon Brandt, MSW, LICSW
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