Child Abuse in Youth Serving Organizations
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The Story

1993

2003
Traditional Child Protection

- Application
- Reference Verification
- Work/Volunteer History Verification
- Interview Process
- Criminal/Sex Offender Screening
- Abuse Awareness Training Inc. Characteristics
- Policies: 3 person rule, Code of Conduct, etc.
- Consequences for failure to comply
- Supervision of Activities/Programming
- Reporting Methods
2009

Kanakuk Kamp’s ex staffer plead guilty to 8 felony charges related to the sexual abuse and enticement of campers.
✓ Application
  ▪ Wrong Target
✓ Reference Verification
  ▪ Wrong Questions
✓ Work/Volunteer History Verification
  ▪ Wrong Expectations
✓ Interview Process
  ▪ Wrong Intelligence
✓ Criminal/Sex Offender Screening
  ▪ Wrong Assumptions
✓ Abuse Awareness Training Inc.
  ▪ Wrong Outcomes
✓ Policies: 3 person rule, Code of Conduct, etc.
  ▪ Wrong Outcomes
✓ Consequences for failure to comply
  ▪ Wrong Outcomes
✓ Supervision of Activities/Programming
  ▪ Wrong Outcomes
✓ Reporting Methods
  ▪ Wrong Outcomes
Kanakuk Protection Plan Strategy

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- 4 Protection Zones
- 4 Abuser Remedies
- 6 Abuse Management Fields
- 3 Prevention Stages
- 340+ Protection Elements

“well-researched, current with best thinking on how to prevent child exploitation, practical and pointed. In our opinion, yours is a first-rate program.”

John Ashcroft, former U.S. Attorney General
July 2011 - Former Kanakuk counselor charged with abuse
• Child Abuse laws
  – Verbal abuse laws
  – Emotional abuse laws
  – Physical and sexual abuse laws
  – Inappropriate picture/video laws
  – Mandatory Reporting Laws
Child sexual abuse is any act whereby an adult or older adolescent uses a child for sexual stimulation. This includes engaging in sexual activities with a child (whether by asking or pressuring, or by other means), indecent exposure, child grooming, or using a child to produce child pornography.

NSPCC January 2016
Episodes of Child Sexual Abuse

- Abusers
- Victims
- Bystanders
Victim Realities

• An estimated **7.9% of men and 19.7%** of women globally experience sexual abuse prior to the age of 18. (University of Barcelona, 2009)

• In America, **1 in 4 girls**, and **1 in 6 boys** are sexually molested to some degree prior to age 18 (CDC, 2005) (28% Girls/16% Boys)

• An avg of **117 youngsters** will be molested before criminal prosecution (Abel)

• The incidence rate of child abuse and neglect in this country is about **ten times as high** as the incidence rate for all forms of cancer (Vieth, 2004)

• The federal fiscal year 2001 budget for the National Cancer Institute is $3.74 billion, while funding for child abuse and neglect totaled **only $72 million**

• **35%-40%** are victimized by other juveniles (Jewell, 2013)

• Victims **under 12** have equal likelihood of being molested by a juvenile or adult offender (DOJ, 2009)

• Approximately **95% of teenage prostitutes** have been sexually abused as children (CCPCA, 1992)

• Estimated minimum annual cost of child abuse is **$124 Billion** (Safe Horizon)

• # of IP addresses that downloaded 100+ child pornographic images in one month? **2.2 Million** (Bourke, 2016)
Poly-victimization

- Exposure to multiple forms of victimization is common
- The “emotional and behavioral problems that emerge from early victimization may create a generalized susceptibility to additional victimization across multiple contexts of the child’s life”
- The offender remained focused on “give me access to a polyvictimand I’ll get around any rules you care to enact”
Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE)

- physical abuse
- verbal abuse
- sexual abuse
- physical neglect
- emotional neglect
- Alcoholic parent
- Mother is victim of domestic violence
- Family member in jail
- Family member diagnosed with a mental illness
- Disappearance of a parent through divorce, death or abandonment

Percentage of children abused by biological parents or non-biological parent or partner (NIS 4 2010)

- 100% of neglected children
- 93% of emotionally abused children
- 91% of physically abused children
- 60% of sexually abused children
Outcomes of ACE

• With an ACE score of 4 or more, the likelihood increases:
  
  – Injected Drug Use 443%
  
  – Hepatitis 240%
  
  – Depression 460%
  
  – Suicide 1,525%
  
  – Alcoholism 555%
Abuser Realities

- Is an adult **male** 85-90% of the time (NCMEC, 2014)
- Approximately **3-5%** of accused offenders are prosecuted and convicted. (DOJ)
- **Strangers** account for only 10% of abuse cases, while acquaintances **90%**. (DOJ)
- Abusers are usually **Married**. (DOJ)
- Average age of first criminal sex offense is age **14**. (DOJ)
- 1%-2% of the **male** population will be convicted of a sexual crime (Ca. Office of the Attorney General, 20094; P Marshall, 1997)
- **5%-10%** of adult males have molested children (Lewis, 1986 & DOJ, 1997)
- **"Groom" children** with sports, video games, music, affection, attention, gifts, money (DCF)
- **Hobbies or interests** like toy collecting, building models of cars or planes (DCF)
- He refers to children as **"pure"** or "innocent," uses inappropriate **descriptive labels** (Lanning, FBI)
- May have a preference programs involving children of the **age and gender** of his preference (DOJ)
- Portrays exemplary person; develops a **persona** of goodness above reproach (Neddermeyer, 2007)
• 4% of college women reported at least one sexual experience with a minor <5 yrs (Fromuth & Conn, 1997)

• 6% of college students admitted they felt “more attracted” to children than teens (Smith, 1993 & 2011)

• 10.4% of adult males expressed a sexual interest in prepubescent children (Ahlers, 2011)

• 19% of adults said they would engage in sexual contact with children if they were assured they would not be punished (Wurtele & Klebe, 1995)

• 36% of child molesters abuse both boys and girls (Heil, 2003)

• 25% of sex offenders used pornography (Langevin & Cumoe, 2004)
  – 50% showed pornography to victims
  – 30% took pictures of victims

• There are over 700,000 registered sex offenders in the United States, and an estimated 80 to 100,000 of them are missing. (Allen)

• 93% of sex offenders describe themselves as religious (Abel)

• “Church provides ‘cheap grace,’ gullible religious people, and easy access to kids” (Vieth)

• 1 in 84 men is a registered sex offender in Oregon. (Oregon State Police, 2009)
Sextortion

Involves the use of non-physical forms of coercion, such as blackmail, to extort individuals into providing sexual content, money, or even engage in sexual acts.

Goals of offenders are different:

- 76% to acquire more explicit sexual content
- 6% to obtain money
- 6% to obtain sexual favors
- 12% motive could not be determined

*Data analyzed from 801 CyberTipline reports received between October 2013 and June 2015.*
Bystander Realities

• 2001 study of 197 teachers: (Vieth)
  – only 26% would report familial abuse
  – only 11% would report abuse by a fellow teacher

• The actions of bystanders were most frequently judged by victims as "neither helping nor hurting" (48%), "hurting" (10%) (NCVS Survey)

• 52% of offenders reported that children had told, people had discovered, but no one contacted authorities. (CBI)
Identification

“The acquaintance molester, by definition, is one of us. He is not simply an anonymous, external threat. He cannot be identified by physical description and, often, not even by “bad” character traits. Without specialized training or experience and an objective perspective, he cannot easily be distinguished from others.”

Kenneth V. Lanning FBI Child Molesters 2010
“How to Practice Child Love”
Richard Creech, Author

BEFORE YOU BEGIN ON THE EDUCATION
– Important info

• THEORY BEFORE PRACTICE
– Child sexuality
– Taboos and shame
– Risks involved
– When to start, what age?

• WHERE DO I FIND A CHILD?
– Introduction
– Having own children or family equal access
– Single parents and moms with kids
– Babysitting, daycare and schools
– Children out in the wide open world
– Other creative methods and some final words
– The 4 important advantages
– Survey, approach and create a relationship

• THE PRACTICAL STEPS
Introduction

– Step 1 (The first physical contact)
– Step 2 (The second physical contact)
– Step 3 (Exploring the child’s genital)
– Step 4 (Exploring the adult’s genital)
– Step 5 (Making love for the first time)

“Richard Creech, 45, pleaded guilty May 24, 2013. Creech used a peer-to-peer file sharing program to collect and share child pornography videos, including numerous videos of children between 5 and 12 years old being raped and sexually abused. Creech’s child pornography collection included more than 1,100 images and 1,300 videos of children being sexually exploited.”
ORANGE COUNTY — Orange County sheriff deputies say a 170-page manual is circulating around Central Florida. It shows people, step-by-step, how to molest children.

NAMBLA's goal is to end the extreme oppression of men and boys in mutually consensual relationships.
Background Checks
(MSNBC.com Investigative Report)

- Spotty County and State Participation
- State may use varying data formats
- May go back only seven years in accordance with FCRA
- May use different definitions for various crimes
- May not include Federal crimes
- May only include convictions

"We've done tests, and the national databases have a 41% error rate."

Rhonda Taylor, CEO of Intellisense Corp.
(Msnbc.com)
Criminal Background “Hit” Steps

Bourke, 2016

- Victim Aware
- Victim Verbal
- Victim Told
- Victim Believed
- Report Made
- Evidence Collected
- Prosecutor Accepts
- Conviction
- Lose Appeals

84%
Section 589.400 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri allows for this!!
Convicted sex offender Mark D. Baehout moved from California to Oregon, never telling police where he was going. At one point, he even had a guide for sex offenders on how to avoid detection.

Twice-convicted child molester Daniel Zetterholm registered in San Diego, then hopped a bus and turned up in Portland with 4,500 images of child pornography and a guide for sex offenders on how to avoid detection.

Predator Jeffrey Cutlip left Oregon three times — once for three years — with police none the wiser. Only when he returned to collect Social Security and later turned himself in did they learn he’d traveled to New Mexico, California and…

All three men easily fled Oregon's public database of sex offenders. It's so out of date that Oregon’s public门户网站 lists only 2.5% of state’s more than 25,000 sex offenders.

In fact, Oregon has the most registered sex offenders per capita of any state except one, national statistics show.

And those are the sex offenders police know about.

“…turned up in Portland with …a guide for sex offenders on how to avoid detection.”

“…moving from state to state without letting authorities know.”

“Oregon is 2 years behind entering names into its …database…local police don’t rely on it…website lists only 2.5% of state’s more than 25,000 sex offenders.”
Visible Crisis Awareness
Visible Relational Interaction:
youth program

- Trust
- Kindness
- Confidentiality
- Dependence
- Time
- Friendship
- Honesty

molestation

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Threat Analysis - Abusers

• Stranger Abusers

• Acquaintance Abusers
  – Opportunistic (Situational)
    • No Signature Trail/Behavior Pattern
  – Groomers
    • Defined Signature Trail/Behavior Pattern
**Abuser Access Types**

1. **Sliders © (Availability)**
   - take positions in a youth serving organization that are not in direct oversight of children.

2. **Emers © (Longevity)**
   - come up within the ranks of youth programming.

3. **Prowlers © (Credentials)**
   - intentionally seek positions in youth programs with direct access and control of minors.

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6 Stages of Grooming

- Target the Victim
- Gaining Trust
- Filling a need
- Isolating the child
- Sexualizing the relationship
- Maintaining Control

Illegal Behavior

Legal Behavior

Mandatory Reporting

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Successful Outcomes

1. Employment
2. Engaging Children Inappropriately

- Reduce Severity of abuse
- Reduce Frequency of victims

Abuser Opt's-Out
CPP Goal

Make it a FAIR fight!

- Recognize
- Resist
- Report
Kanakuk Four Abuser Remedies ©

• **Screen Out** - a person is denied access to minors due to a negative background screen, reference, work verification, or red flag indicators using advanced screening techniques.

• **Opt Out** – a person opts to remove themself from the organization, or from engaging minors inappropriately.

• **Monitor Out** – a person is removed from access to minors resulting from suspicious behavior and/or inability to comply with organizational expectations or policies.

• **Report Out** – a person is reported by a 3rd party or victim and is removed from access to minors and placed under legal investigation.
3 Stages of Prevention

Illegal Behavior

Maintaining Control

Sexualizing the relationship

Isolating the child

Filling a need

Gaining Trust

Target the Victim

Legal Behavior

Primary Abuse Prevention - Thought Resolution

Secondary Abuse Prevention Method Resolution

Tertiary Abuse Prevention - Reduction Action Resolution

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Kanakuk Four Protection Zones 🅿️

Outer Perimeter Zone (OPZ)

Inner Perimeter Zone (IPZ)

Sand Box Zone (SBZ)

Alamo Zone (AZ)

Screen Out/Opt Out

Opt Out/Monitor Out

Report Out

Monitor Out
The Kanakuk Child Protection Plan
Six Abuse Management Fields

- Staff - Campers - Parents - Others
  - Behavior - Oversight - Reporting
- Monitor & Observe 360° Supervision
  - Reporting - Documentation
- Camp Related/Non-Camp Related - Response
  - Team: Media, Legal, Insurance, Families

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- Insurance Requirements-Reporting Guidelines
- Statutory Definitions- Archiving
- Visibility - Access/Control - Clean Sweep
  - Visitors/Vendors - Private vs. Public Spaces
- Application - Background Screening
  - Assessment - Interviews - References
- Operational Support
- Grounds & Facilities
- Staffing
- Training & Orientation
- Monitor & Report
- Crisis Response

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