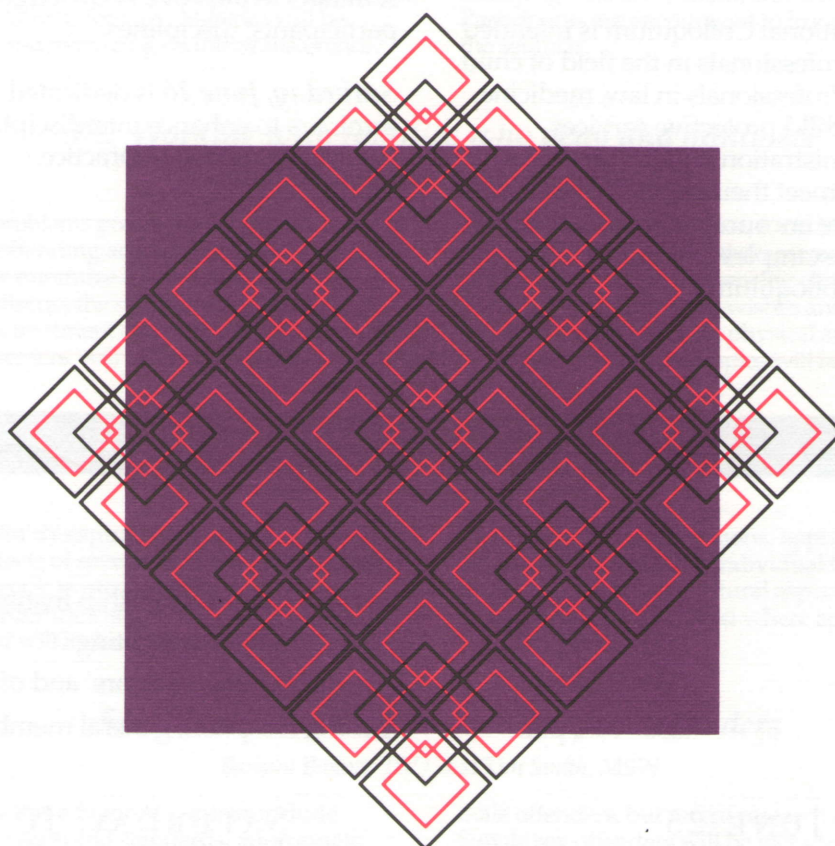


FIRST NATIONAL

COLLOQUIUM

OF THE
AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY
ON THE ABUSE OF CHILDREN



CHICAGO • ILLINOIS

JUNE 24-26, 1993

HOTEL NIKKO

APSAC





FIRST NATIONAL COLLOQUIUM OF THE AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY ON THE ABUSE OF CHILDREN

GOAL

The goal of APSAC's First National Colloquium is to stimulate interdisciplinary discussion of some of the most difficult issues confronting professionals in the field of child maltreatment.

FORMAT

The Colloquium offers two days of six-hour seminars, designed to provide in-depth, intensive education for advanced professionals. Participants choose one six-hour seminar to attend each day.

AUDIENCE

APSAC's First National Colloquium is intended for advanced professionals in the field of child maltreatment. Professionals in law, medicine, mental health, child protective services, investigation, and administration will find sessions designed specifically to meet their needs. Professionals from all of these areas are encouraged to attend, and to submit in advance case examples and questions for discussion during the Colloquium.

Friday, June 25 is dedicated to *within-discipline* seminars to improve knowledge and skills specific to the participants' disciplines.

Saturday, June 26 is dedicated to *cross-discipline* seminars to enhance interdisciplinary knowledge, communication, and practice.



COLLOQUIUM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

12:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Registration
8:30 - 5:00 p.m.	People of Color Leadership Institute mini-conference
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	APSAC Task Force meetings
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	State chapter coordinators' and officers' meeting
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Opening reception, general membership meeting

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Registration and continental breakfast
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Six-hour seminars
8:30 - 10:00 a.m.	Part 1
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	Coffee break
10:30 - noon	Part 2
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch on own
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.	Part 3
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.	Soda break
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Part 4
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Reception for all participants

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	Registration and continental breakfast
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Six-hour seminars
8:30 - 10:00 a.m.	Part 1
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	Coffee break
10:30 - noon	Part 2
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch on own
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.	Part 3
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.	Soda break
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Part 4
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Reception for all participants

M e n t a l H e a l t h

1A. Therapy with physical and sexual child abuse victims

Esther Deblinger, PhD, and Eliana Gil, PhD

This seminar presents psychotherapeutic interventions that are effective both with physically and with sexually abused children. Providing theoretical as well as clinical viewpoints, presenters will emphasize structured, educational, skill-building interventions targeting posttraumatic stress and other anxiety symptoms. Presenters will also highlight methods to improve

children's affective and cognitive processing of their abusive experiences. Developmental issues complicating treatment will be addressed, with particular emphasis on creative methods for overcoming children's avoidance and/or resistance to the therapeutic process. Participants are encouraged to bring case material for discussion.

2A. The therapy relationship in child abuse cases

Jon R. Conte, PhD, and Kee MacFarlane, MSW

This seminar combines lecture, discussion, exercises, and case analysis to examine the association between the life of the trauma therapist and the work of trauma therapy. Material will be presented on recognizing and managing countertransference,

maintaining healthy boundaries, weighing self-disclosure, clarifying who is the client, and working with other professionals. Participants are encouraged to bring their own case material to the seminar.

3A. Working with families who deny and minimize

Lucy Berliner, MSW, and Benjamin Saunders, PhD

One of the major clinical problems presented by physical and sexual abuse cases is that offending and non-offending parents frequently deny the acts or minimize the seriousness of the behavior. Presenters will discuss the question of whether and under what circumstances treatment can proceed without parental acknowledgements. Presenters will offer strategies to overcome

initial denial and resistance, form a therapeutic alliance, and engage the family in the therapy process without compromising child safety. Factors influencing clinical decision-making, including the child/family wishes and implications of various alternative solutions for child physical and psychological outcome will be addressed. Case examples will be used for illustration.

4A. Therapy with adult survivors of severe child abuse

Veronica Abney, MSW, and John Briere, PhD

In this advanced seminar for therapists, the presenters will outline the known longer-term effects of severe child abuse. They will examine victimization-specific posttraumatic stress, severe dissociative states, and Borderline Personality Disorder. Specific treatment issues addressed will include therapeutic process,

trauma-specific interventions, approaches to impaired self-reference, group versus individual treatment, and transference-countertransference. Cultural aspects of abuse trauma and recovery will be discussed where applicable.

5A. Evaluation and treatment of sex offenders

Barbara Bonner, PhD, and Tim Smith, MSW

The topics to be covered in this advanced seminar include diagnostic and evaluation issues and standards; appropriate assessment instruments; the use of individual, group, family, and behavioral techniques in therapy; ethical and practice issues in treating sexual offenders; and treatment termination, follow-up, and recidivism. The emphasis will be on treating child molesting

male offenders, but recent research on child, adolescent, and adult female sex offenders will be included. Current issues in the field of treating sex offenders, such as state certification requirements for treatment providers and the use of the plethysmograph with young offenders, will be discussed.

6A. Treatment of physically, sexually, and/or emotionally abused boys and men

William Friedrich, PhD, and John Hunter, PhD

This intensive clinical seminar will begin with a review the literature on the incidence of physical, sexual, and emotional abuse of males during childhood and adolescence, the cultural and psychosocial context of such maltreatment, and age and gender differences in reaction to maltreatment. Presenters will offer specific treatment approaches for male victims of all ages,

including young boys, juvenile offenders, and adult victims. Specific topics include pair therapy approaches with young male victims, correcting the parent-child relationship between male victims and the nonoffending parent, enabling male victims to form and maintain intimate relationships, and victimization variables that predispose towards later perpetration.

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7A. Proving serious physical abuse and child fatalities

Harry Elias, JD, and Paul DerOhannessian, JD

This seminar will focus on particular areas of pre-trial investigation, jury selection, and case presentation in child homicide cases. Presenters will discuss whether to charge a parent who had knowledge of the defendant's assaultive behavior, how to mitigate public attitudes inhibiting successful

prosecution, and how to handle non-cooperating witnesses. Special problems presented by the circumstantial child homicide case and the fatal neglect case will be addressed. Participants are invited to bring case examples and questions for discussion.

8A. Targeting special issues in child sexual abuse prosecution

Sue Marx, JD, and Patricia Toth, JD

A "straightforward" child sexual abuse prosecution presents a myriad of challenges to even the most experienced child abuse prosecutor. This seminar moves beyond basic trial skills and addresses more complicated issues that arise in child sexual abuse prosecution which often get short shrift in a basic trial skills

course. Through lecture and audience role-play and problem solving regarding specific case scenarios, presenters will focus on the following topics: victim recantation, cases in which the victim or the defendant has a sexually transmitted disease, HIV testing issues, male victims, adolescent victims, and very young victims.

M e d i c i n e

9A. Advanced issues in differential diagnosis of child abuse

Carole Jenny, MD, MBA, and Randell Alexander, MD, PhD

Recently, considerable advances have been made in understanding the physiology and biomechanics of injuries, identifying unusual types of physical abuse and neglect, and diagnosing and treating failure to thrive. All of these advances are critical to the clinician's skill in the differential diagnosis of child abuse. CT scans, X-rays, and other diagnostic tests taken from

difficult to diagnose cases will be used to discuss ways of distinguishing between accidental and intentional injury. Head trauma, retinal hemorrhages, failure to thrive, fractures, abdominal injuries, burns, and patterns of injury will be examined. Please bring along difficult cases for discussion.

10A. Advanced issues in medical assessment of sexual abuse

Carolyn Levitt, MD, and David Muram, MD

The purpose of this course is to challenge experienced evaluators by presenting difficult cases involving physical findings and infections seen in victims of sexual assault. In addition, unusual disorders or those that mimic abuse will be discussed. Presenters will introduce and integrate recently published information (e.g.,

about hymenal bumps, clefts, and size of orifice) to shed light on the cases presented. The faculty will debate controversial findings and invite free exchange between faculty and participants, who are encouraged to bring with them challenging cases for presentation and discussion.

I n v e s t i g a t i o n

11A. Advanced issues in the investigation of child sexual abuse

Rick Cage and Ken Lanning, MS

This seminar offers the experienced investigator ways to evaluate and investigate difficult, controversial, investigative problems. Among the challenging real-world situations addressed are allegations from very young victims, especially those subjected to multiple prior interviews; adult survivor accounts of recently

remembered childhood abuse; allegations of ritual child abuse; and investigative criteria for discriminating between "simple" nudity, or art, and lascivious exhibition of the genitals in visual depictions of children.

12A. Advanced issues in the investigation of physical child abuse

Bill Hammond and Bill Walsh

Experienced investigators of physical child abuse will be offered advanced techniques and strategies in this seminar. Investigative problems addressed will include equivocal deaths (SIDS, Shaken Baby, and other suspicious deaths); fatal child abuse; liquid burns on children and interpretation of flow patterns; and Munchausen

Syndrome by Proxy. The proper role of law enforcement in child abuse investigations, the use of search warrants to obtain corroborating evidence, and the proper interrogation of suspects will all be covered.

1B. Civil suits for damages

Jay Howell, JD, and Benjamin Saunders, PhD

Civil suits for damages pose dangers as well as advantages for victims and survivors of abuse, and raise difficult questions for the attorneys and mental health professionals concerned. This seminar will explore how these professionals can work together most effectively in the best interests of the client. Specific

problems addressed will include the impact on the client and on the therapy relationship; statutes of limitations; proof of actual misconduct; proof of damages; expert testimony suited to civil trials; and public policy concerning civil liability in child serving agencies.

2B. Relationship of substance abuse and child maltreatment

Jan Bays, MD, and John E.B. Myers, JD

Caretaker substance abuse damages children across the age span and confronts child-serving professionals with extremely difficult decisions. Beginning with a review of the literature, presenters will explore the medical, psychosocial, and legal implications of caretaker substance abuse on children of all ages, from the unborn child to the adolescent. Approaches to real-world dilemmas will

be presented, including pre- and post-natal drug testing; decisions about intervention, placement, and reunification; and monitoring treatment for parents. Legal issues addressed will include the applicability of child abuse reporting laws, juvenile court intervention, and criminal prosecution.

3B. Reunifying families: when is it time, when is it safe?

Diane DePanfilis, MSW; Robert Pierce, PhD; and Charles Wilson, MSW

This seminar will focus in depth on the research and practice knowledge which guides efforts to reunify families of children in foster care. Special emphasis will be placed on factors which predict successful reunification or which suggest uncontrolled danger in a decision to return a child to his or her family. The

discussion will move from the broad policy issues which frame reunification services and decisions in this country, to questions faced by front-line practitioners who must make critical decisions in an imperfect world. Unanswered questions from the research will serve as discussion points for participants.

4B. The use of mental health "syndromes" in the prosecution and defense of child abuse related crimes

Jon R. Conte, PhD; Stephen M. Komie, JD; and Patricia Toth, JD

This interdisciplinary seminar provides a critical analysis of mental health syndromes, validation methods, and their use in court. The role of mental health testimony, the empirical status of selected syndromes, and their use in the prosecution and defense of child abuse cases will be presented. Topics will include Post

Traumatic Stress Disorder, Parental Alienation Syndrome, Statement Validity Analysis, Child Abuse Accomodation Syndrome, Battered Child Syndrome, and others. Materials on the planning, use, presentation, and cross examination of syndrome evidence will be provided.

5B. Proving your worth

Deborah Daro, DSW, and David Lloyd, JD

Did you ever wonder why people don't know how good you are, or why, even when they do, they don't continue to fund you? Program managers must rigorously evaluate their efforts, not only to ensure client satisfaction, but to expand their list of potential funders, retain current funders, and identify future directions for the organization. This seminar will teach participants how to answer the questions funders ask most

frequently: Whom do you serve? How do you affect clients? What makes the difference? What does it cost? Participants will learn to create effective management information systems; identify appropriate funding sources; expand from client services to training, research, and publications; and use rejection as one step in the process of organizational planning.

6B. Culturally competent child abuse intervention

Veronica Abney, MSW; Jill Korbin, PhD; and Diane J. Willis, PhD

Cultural competence in the field of child maltreatment is a necessary and complex skill. The objective of this seminar is to build and enhance cultural competence skills in the areas of client-practitioner communication, community involvement, social networking, evaluation of child rearing beliefs and behaviors, and promoting empowerment. Participants will actively

engage in an in-depth examination of the relationship of culture and ethnicity to the prevention and treatment of child maltreatment. Cultural competence in setting definitional parameters, identifying maltreatment cases, and treatment of culturally diverse families will be considered. Case examples will be used extensively, and participants are encouraged to bring their own.

7B. Professional responses to the phenomenon of repressed memory

Lucy Berliner, MSW; John Briere, PhD, and Linda Williams, PhD

There is increasing evidence that many adults who report childhood abuse or who reported abuse as children do not recall their abuse experiences at some point in time. Amnesia for abuse poses dilemmas for therapists, researchers, investigators, and attorneys. How does the repression mechanism work? How reliable are memories that have been repressed? Is there a reliable way to distinguish between repressed memory and fantasy? How

hard should therapists probe for repressed memories of suspected abuse? How should researchers account for amnesia in prevalence and effects research? How reliable are once-repressed memories as a basis for civil or criminal litigation? Presenters will address these issues, and offer guidelines for psychological and legal intervention.

8B. State of the art of forensic interviewing of children

Sue Marx, JD, and Karen Saywitz, PhD

Interviews with children regarding possible abuse experiences frequently are the most important source of information on which to base intervention. Forensic interviews should elicit complete and accurate information and be legally defensible. This seminar will review current and relevant knowledge on child development and memory and its application to interview

practice. Research on the impact of direct questioning, interviewer stance, anatomical dolls, stress, and secrecy will be presented. Issues regarding documentation and possible challenge to interview integrity and validity will be discussed. Exercises and role play will highlight direct applicability to interview practice.

9B. Preparing and presenting expert medical testimony

Randell Alexander, MD, PhD ; Paul DerOhannessian, JD; Harry Elias, JD; Bill Hammond; and Carolyn Levitt, MD

Medical professionals, investigators, and attorneys must work closely together to prosecute child abuse cases successfully. In this seminar, the contributions of the investigator, prosecutor, defense counsel, and expert witness will be examined through presentations, mock trials and mock child abuse team meetings. Faculty and participants will be challenged by the latest medical

data and case law. Problems presented by Shaken Baby Syndrome, Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy, suspicious death, and sexual abuse will receive special attention. The goal is to improve specific skills and interdisciplinary collaboration in investigation, forensic evidence collection, case preparation, and provision of expert testimony.

10B. Investigating and litigating multi-victim, multi-perpetrator cases

Laurence Haroon, JD; Kenneth V. Lanning, MS; and Donna Pence

Multi-victim, multi-perpetrator cases involve large numbers of traumatized children and parents, huge amounts of data, and often intense media scrutiny, all creating unique problems for investigators and attorneys. Presenters will address ways to corroborate allegations of child sex rings; offer strategies for

interviewing victims (including young male adolescents); present tactics for minimizing the potential negative impact of media attention and parental anguish; and explore multidisciplinary case management, investigative and pre-trial strategies and preparation, and trial tactics.

11B. Assessing and arguing sexual molestation cases when domestic charges are pending

Kee MacFarlane, MSW; Ann Haralambie, JD; and Bill Walsh

This seminar provides investigative, legal and clinical perspectives on the management of cases involving allegations of child sexual abuse in the context of divorce and/or custody disputes. Investigators, clinicians, and attorneys will gain much practical information, including a review of current research, reference materials, guidelines, and specific techniques for

investigation, assessment, case preparation, and decision-making in these difficult cases. The focus will be on preserving the best interests of young children by achieving a balance between clinical and legal priorities. Case discussion and group participation will be encouraged.



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Veronica Abney, MSW, is a social worker on the clinical faculty in Child and Adolescent Services at the Neuropsychiatric Hospital and Institute of the University of California in Los Angeles. Ms. Abney also has a private practice specializing in the treatment of child and adult survivors of trauma, and has spent many years working with African American families in Boston and Los Angeles.

Randell Alexander, MD, PhD, is Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Iowa. His active research interests are abusive head trauma, Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy, failure to thrive, and video-photocolposcopy, and magnetic resonance imaging of child abuse trauma.

Jan Bays, MD, is Medical Director of the child abuse program at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon, which provides examinations and videotaped interviews to over 800 children a year. Dr. Bays publishes on physical findings confused with child abuse trauma, the care of drug-affected infants, child abuse by poisoning, and anatomical dolls.

Lucy Berliner, MSW, is Director of Research at Harborview Sexual Assault Center, and Clinical Associate Professor at the University of Washington Graduate School of Social Work. An Associate Editor of the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, and a founding Board member of the APSAC, Ms. Berliner has published and lectured internationally in the field of child maltreatment.

Barbara Bonner, PhD, is Assistant Professor and Director of Education and Research for the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. A clinical psychologist, Dr. Bonner established a treatment program for adolescent sex offenders in 1986 and, is 1993 President of APSAC.

John Briere, PhD, is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and the Behavioral Sciences at the University of Southern California School (USC) of Medicine, and a clinical psychologist in the Department of Emergency Psychiatric Services of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Dr. Briere is the author of numerous articles and book chapters, and has authored two books, including *Therapy for Adults Molested as Children: Beyond Survival* (1989) and *Child Abuse Trauma: Theory and Treatment of the Lasting Effects* (1992).

Rick Cage has been a police officer for the past 22 years in Maryland, with 16 years on assignment to the child abuse/sexual offense unit. Detective Cage has conducted over 1,000 child abuse investigations, has interviewed over 3,000 children, and has conducted scores of workshops nationwide on investigative techniques for child sexual abuse cases.

Jon R. Conte, PhD, is Associate Professor of Social Work at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Conte is the founding editor of the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence and Violence*

Update, was APSAC's first President, and is a therapist, author, researcher, and speaker.

Deborah Daro, DSW, is Research Director for the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago. With over 15 years of direct research experience on child abuse treatment and prevention, Dr. Daro has been dedicated to building bridges between the research and practice communities.

Esther Deblinger, PhD, is Clinical Director of the Center for Children's Support and Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, School of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Deblinger has published many journal articles and book chapters on the treatment of sexually abused children and has presented her work at conferences nationwide.

Paul DerOhamesian, JD, is Assistant District Attorney for Albany County, New York, where he heads the Special Assault Unit responsible for investigation and prosecution of sexual offenses. Mr. DerOhamesian's trial experience includes over 80 felony trials in the area of sexual abuse, the majority of which involved the abuse of children. Mr. DerOhamesian has presented over 100 trainings on child abuse prosecution nationwide.

Diane DePanfilis, MSW, is adjunct faculty at the University of Maryland Graduate School of Social Work. Beginning as a caseworker, Ms. DePanfilis became a Child Protective Services program director, and has gained extensive experience at the national level in legislative advocacy, curriculum design, community development, and program evaluation. In her current research, Ms. DePanfilis is exploring factors predictive of the recurrence of child maltreatment after intervention by public agencies.

Harry Elias, JD, is Municipal Court Judge for the North County Judicial District, San Diego County. While Deputy District Attorney, he was Chief of the Family Protection Division. He has published several articles and has done extensive lecturing and interdisciplinary training in the U.S. and abroad.

William N. Friedrich, PhD, is a consultant at the Mayo Clinic, and a Professor at the Mayo Medical School, Department of Psychiatry and Psychology. He has researched both physical and sexual abuse and is the author of the book, *Psychotherapy of Sexually Abused Children and Their Families* (1990), editor of *Casebook of Sexual Abuse Therapy* (1991), and author of the forthcoming book, *Therapy of Sexually Abused Boys* (1993).

Eliana Gil, PhD, is a psychotherapist currently residing in Maryland. Dr. Gil founded the child abuse treatment program now known as *A Step Forward*, and is author of the books *Outgrowing the Pain: A Book for and about Adults Abused as Children* (1983), *Treatment of Adult Survivors of Childhood Abuse* (1988), *The Healing Power of Play* (1991), and

United We Stand: A Book for People with Multiple Personalities (1992).

Carl B. "Bill" Hammond is a Principal Associate in the Criminal Justice Services Division with Public Administration Service, a private non-profit consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Mr. Hammond has over 18 years' experience as a law enforcement officer in the area of child abuse, and has provided training to over 10,000 law enforcement, social work, and medical professionals.

Ann Haralambie, JD, is an attorney in private practice in Tucson, Arizona, where she handles only domestic relations and juvenile cases. She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and former President of the National Association of Counsel for Children. Ms. Haralambie is the author of *Handling Child Custody Cases* (1983), which will come out in a second edition in 1993.

Laurence Hardoon, JD, specializes in civil recovery for victims and survivors of sexual abuse and other violent crimes. Currently in private practice, Mr. Hardoon spent 13 years with the Middlesex Co., Mass., District Attorney's Office, where he founded and directed the Child Abuse Prosecution Unit, recognized as a model agency. Mr. Hardoon consults and lectures nationwide on the investigation and trial of child abuse cases.

Jay Howell, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Anderson and Howell in Jacksonville, Florida. His practice is limited to civil litigation on behalf of crime victims. After serving four years as an Assistant State Attorney in Jacksonville, Howell was appointed Chief Counsel to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight, and chairs the Subcommittee on Women and Children of the Florida Bar Committee on Crime Victims.

John Hunter, Jr., PhD, is a clinical psychologist, Director of the Behavioral Studies Program of The Pines Treatment Center in Portsmouth, Virginia, and adjunct Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. The Pines is a treatment, research, and teaching program that provides comprehensive residential and outpatient treatment to male and female juvenile sexual offenders.

Carole Jenny, MD, MBA, is Director of the Child Advocacy and Protection Team at the Children's Hospital in Denver, Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and directs medical programs at the C. Henry Kempe Center. Dr. Jenny's research is on sexually transmitted diseases, head trauma in infants, and the use of colposcopy.

Stephen M. Komie, JD, is Principal of Komie and Associates, which has specialized in federal and state trial and appellate practice since 1976. Mr. Komie focuses on criminal defense, and has successfully defended day



FACULTY

care/school, ritual and satanic, and clergy abuse cases in which sexual abuse of children was alleged.

Jill E. Korbin, PhD, is an Associate Professor of Anthropology at Case Western Reserve University. Dr. Korbin is the recipient of the Margaret Mead Award from the American Anthropological Association. Dr. Korbin has published many articles and book chapters on culture and child maltreatment, and edited the book, *Child Abuse and Neglect: Cross-Cultural Perspectives* (1981).

Kenneth V. Lanning, MS, is a Supervisory Special Agent assigned to the Behavioral Science Services Unit at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. Mr. Lanning has studied the criminal aspects of deviant sexual behavior since 1973. He has testified before federal and Presidential committees, and as an expert witness in state and federal court. Mr. Lanning is the 1990 recipient of the Jefferson Award for Research from the University of Virginia for his research on the ritualistic abuse of children.

Carolyn Levitt, MD, is founder and director of the Midwest Children's Resource Center, Children's Hospital of St. Paul, a diagnostic and treatment facility for victims of child abuse. She is also Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Levitt has interviewed and examined more than five thousand children for documentation of abuse, and has published on assessing head injuries, conducting medical interviews, and working with interdisciplinary teams.

David Lloyd, JD, is Director of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (NCCAN), in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and chairs the Inter-Agency Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, which coordinates Federal efforts related to child maltreatment in 31 agencies of eight Federal Departments. Mr. Lloyd has provided training across the nation on legal topics affecting maltreated children, and has written extensively on child maltreatment.

Kee MacFarlane, MSW, is Consulting Program Director at the Children's Institute International in Los Angeles, and Assistant Clinical Professor at the University of Southern California, School of Medicine, Department of Child Psychiatry. Ms. MacFarlane is internationally recognized for her expertise in the area of child sexual abuse.

Sue Marx, JD, former Assistant Chief of the Child Abuse Unit in the Philadelphia District Attorney's office, has been a senior attorney at the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse since November, 1991. Ms. Marx provides training and assistance to prosecutors and other professionals nationwide concerning the investigation and prosecution of child abuse, and helps oversee the Center's authoritative clearinghouse.

David Muram, MD, is an Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Chief of the Section of Pediatric and Adolescent Gynecology at the University of Tennessee, Memphis. Dr. Muram has participated in the development of a comprehensive, centralized, state-wide program for the management of child sexual abuse victims, and has lectured nationwide in the area of forensic evaluation of victims of assault.

John E.B. Myers, JD, is a Professor of Law at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. He is the author of more than 30 articles on child abuse, and has written four books, including *Evidence in Child Abuse and Neglect Cases* (1992), and *Legal Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect* (1992). His writing has been cited by 77 courts.

Donna Pence is a Special Agent in Charge with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. Her assignments with the Bureau have included field investigator, narcotics investigator, and child abuse specialist. Ms. Pence has published several articles and is co-author of a forthcoming book (Sage, 1993) on law enforcement and Child Protective Service team investigations of child abuse.

Robert L. Pierce, PhD, is Associate Professor in the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis. One of Dr. Pierce's areas of expertise is the impact of social welfare policy on African American and other minority families. Dr. Pierce has authored several articles and monographs on this and other topics, and has presented papers at many national conferences.

Benjamin Saunders, PhD, is an Associate Professor at the Medical University of South Carolina, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, in Charleston. Dr. Saunders is on the editorial board of five academic and professional journals, and has published numerous scientific papers and presented seminars and workshops on criminal victimization, child sexual assault, sexual offenders, non-offending parents, and marital and family relationships.

Karen Saywitz, PhD, is a Clinical and Developmental Psychologist in the Department of Psychiatry at the UCLA Medical School. Dr. Saywitz's research has focused on children's language, memory, and suggestibility, with particular attention to their implications for interviewers. Dr. Saywitz has spent ten years training judges, attorneys, and law enforcement officers as well as mental health clinicians in issues of child development relevant to interviewing practice.

Timothy Smith, MEd, is a certified sex offender treatment provider in private practice in Seattle, where he evaluates and treats sex offenders and adult male survivors of sexual abuse. He is a frequent consultant to private and governmental organizations

regarding sex offender treatment and sex abuse prevention, and serves on the committee for the state of Washington which developed the legal standards for the assessment and treatment of sex offenders in the Washington legal system.

Patricia A. Toth, JD, is Director of the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse, a project of the American Prosecutor's Research Institute. Under Ms. Toth's direction, the Center's expert staff provides training and assistance to prosecutors and other professionals nationwide concerning the investigation and prosecution of physical, sexual, and fatal child abuse. Ms. Toth is co-editor and a primary author of the Center's comprehensive manual, *Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse*.

Bill Walsh, is a 14-year veteran of the Dallas Police Department, where he commands the Child Abuse Unit and Child Exploitation Unit. The Child Abuse Unit investigates intrafamilial child abuse, including fatal child abuse. In 1988, with the assistance of a state grant, Detective Walsh started the Child Exploitation Unit, which investigates extrafamilial sexual abuse and exploitation of children. Detective Walsh also co-founded the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center, and serves on its Board of Trustees.

Diane J. Willis, PhD, is a Professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, and Director of Psychological Services, Child Study Center. Of Kiowa Indian descent, Dr. Willis is a member of the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect and serves as a consultant to the Indian Health Service. Dr. Willis serves on the editorial board of four journals, has authored over 30 articles, and is co-editor of four books, including *Prevention of Child Maltreatment* (1992).

Linda Meyer Williams, PhD, is Research Associate Professor at the Family Research Laboratory, University of New Hampshire, and Senior Research Associate at the Joseph J. Peters Institute in Philadelphia. A sociologist, Dr. Williams has authored many articles and three books on sexual abuse, including *Nursery Crimes: Sexual Abuse in Day Care* (1988), and *The Aftermath of Rape* (1979).

Charles Wilson, MSSW, is Director of Child Welfare Services for the Tennessee Department of Human Services, and was President of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children in 1992. Starting as a social worker in Florida in 1972, Mr. Wilson has served in a variety of capacities in public social services. He has spoken at numerous national conferences on issues of child maltreatment and the public agency's response. He is the author of several articles and two books, including a forthcoming book on the team investigation of child abuse (Sage, 1993).



AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY ON THE ABUSE OF CHILDREN

Mission

The American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) is the nation's only interdisciplinary professional society for those who work primarily with maltreated children and their families.

APSAC was founded by leading professionals in the field to promote effective interdisciplinary coordination and practice among the social workers, physicians, psychologists, researchers, attorneys, law enforcement officers, nurses, judges, educators, and allied professionals who respond to child maltreatment.

Benefits

Membership benefits include:

- *The Advisor*, APSAC's 24-page quarterly newsletter, which features substantive articles on critical topics of concern in each of the major disciplines in the field.
- the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, a highly respected quarterly professional journal.
- discounts on regional and national conferences.
- discounts on books, journals, audiotapes, and other educational materials.
- the opportunity to participate in guidelines Task Forces.
- free copies of guidelines produced by the Task Forces.
- the opportunity to build interdisciplinary coalitions with professional peers nationwide, and in the APSAC chapter in your state.

Membership

Incorporated in 1987, APSAC has attracted 3,000 members from all 50 states and several U.S. territories and foreign countries. Members are forming state chapters nationwide and are working in ten APSAC Task Forces to generate national interdisciplinary practice guidelines for the field.

Goals

APSAC is dedicated to:

- Improving coordination among professionals in the fields of child abuse prevention, identification, assessment, intervention, treatment, and research.
- Encouraging research in all fields of child abuse, and disseminating research findings in usable form to all professionals in the field.
- Furthering interdisciplinary professional education.
- Developing national interdisciplinary practice guidelines for professionals who work with abused children, their families, offenders, and adult survivors of abuse.
- Providing guidance, support, and encouragement for professionals in this difficult field.



For more information about APSAC, call 312-554-0166,
or write 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Suite, 1600, Chicago, Illinois 60604



INFORMATION

Registration.

Registration for this Colloquium is being handled by Moorevents in Chicago.

To register by mail: Mail both Colloquium and hotel registration, along with payment, to Moorevents, 676 N. St. Clair St., Suite 1765, Chicago, IL 60611.

To register by FAX: FAX both Colloquium and hotel registration, including credit card information, to Moorevents at (312) 951-9854.

For more information about registration, call Moorevents at 312-951-9600.

Hotel.

Colloquium rate for a single or double room at Hotel Nikko is \$99 + tax. Rooms requested after May 28 may not be available at the conference rate.

Airlines.

To secure the lowest possible fare on the airline of your choice, call the Colloquium travel agent, Travel Technology Group, at 800-388-8816. When you identify yourself as an APSAC Colloquium participant, any agent will assist you, and APSAC will receive points toward free airline tickets for speakers.

Ground transportation.

Transportation options from O'Hare Airport to the Hotel Nikko include taxicab, airport limousine, rental car, and subway. Further information will be provided upon registration.

Confirmation.

All registrations will be confirmed in writing. If you do not receive a confirmation within three weeks of registering, call Moorevents at (312) 951-9600.

Cancellation.

Full refunds will be made on cancellation requests received by June 1, 1992, less a \$40 administrative fee. No refunds will be issued after June 1. Registration may be transferred to another person at any time without penalty.

Continuing Education.

Certificates for 12 hours of general continuing education credit will be available to all participants who complete both days of training. Certificates will be offered in accordance with the criteria set forth by the International Association for Continuing Education and Training. In addition, pre-approval of credit is being sought from the Illinois accrediting Boards for social work, psychology, law, law enforcement, nursing, and medicine. Participants from other states may wish to have their respective accrediting boards review the program for eligibility.

Audiotapes.

All Colloquium sessions will be recorded. Participants will be able to purchase audiotapes at the Colloquium or by mail.

SPACE IS LIMITED! PLEASE REGISTER EARLY.



JOIN THE PEOPLE OF COLOR LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE FOR A PRE-COLLOQUIUM SEMINAR

Child abuse and neglect crosses all cultural lines. However, children and families of color have specific needs which are not always addressed in traditional child protection models. The People of Color Leadership Institute (POCLI), a project funded by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, will hold a one-day mini-conference

immediately preceding APSAC's First National Colloquium. The POCLI mini-conference will focus on critical issues in child maltreatment affecting minority children. For more information, call or write Jacqueline Booth, MS, Assistant Project Director, POCLI, c/o Center for Child Protection and Family Support, 714 G St. SE, Washington, DC 20003. Phone: 202-544-3144.



1993 APSAC COLLOQUIUM REGISTRATION FORM

(This form may be duplicated. Please use one registration form per person.)

Mail or FAX completed form with payment or credit card information to Moorevents, 676 N. St. Clair, #1765, Chicago, IL 60611 Fax # (312) 951-9554

Name: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Organization: _____ Country: _____ Day Phone: _____

Street Address: _____ Evening Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Please circle one category which most closely describes your field:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| (001) Administration | (005) Judiciary | (009) Ministry | (013) Psychiatry |
| (002) Children's Services | (006) Law | (010) Nursing | (014) Psychology |
| (003) Counseling, Licensed | (007) Law Enforcement | (011) Offender Treatment | (015) Research |
| (004) Education | (008) Medicine | (012) Probation | (016) Social Work |

COLLOQUIUM REGISTRATION

Check the appropriate box

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 – APSAC members registering before April 16 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$350 – Non- members registering before April 16
(Includes one-year APSAC membership.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$325 – APSAC members registering after April 16 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$400 – Non- members registering after April 16
(Includes one-year APSAC membership.) |

Please indicate your first, second, and third seminar choices for each day. **Space is limited!**

Friday, June 25

Saturday, June 26

- | | | | | | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|----------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| ____ 1A | ____ 4A | ____ 7A | ____ 10A | ____ 1B | ____ 4B | ____ 7B | ____ 10B |
| ____ 2A | ____ 5A | ____ 8A | ____ 11A | ____ 2B | ____ 5B | ____ 8B | ____ 11B |
| ____ 3A | ____ 6A | ____ 9A | ____ 12A | ____ 3B | ____ 6B | ____ 9B | |

METHOD OF PAYMENT:

I am enclosing a check made payable to APSAC in the amount of \$_____ for the Colloquium registration fee.

Or charge to:

☐ Visa

☐ Mastercard

Card # _____ Expiration Date _____ Signature _____

HOTEL REGISTRATION

Please reserve accommodations for me at the Special \$99 Colloquium Rate at the Hotel Nikko in downtown Chicago.

Colloquium rate of \$99.00 per night (single or double occupancy) does not include the Chicago city room tax of 14.9%.

☐ Single

☐ Double

Arrival date _____ Arrival time (Check in time is 3 p.m.) _____

Departure date _____ Departure time (Check out time is 12 noon) _____

Person sharing the room _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT: I am enclosing a check made payable to the Hotel Nikko in the amount of \$_____ for the first night's deposit.

or charge to:

☐ American Express

☐ Visa

☐ Mastercard

Card # _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

FIRST NATIONAL

COLLOQUIUM

OF THE
AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY
ON THE ABUSE OF CHILDREN

CHICAGO • ILLINOIS

JUNE 24-26, 1993

HOTEL NIKKO

APSAC



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