



***BREAKING BARRIERS & MENDING FENCES:
The Contradictions of Social Work***

**June 18 & 19, 2012
Sheraton Hotel, Red Deer**



Greetings from the Chair

On behalf of the 2012 conference planning committee, I welcome participants to this year's conference. The theme for our conference is ***Breaking Barriers & Mending Fences: The Contradictions of Social Work***. The 2012 conference committee carefully reviewed the 2011 participant feedback and realized that the work we do can involve breaking down barriers at an individual and societal level. Also, Social Workers often help repair the damages done by poor or broken boundaries between people.

Our hope this year is to again provide quality workshops that are relevant, affordable and accessible to professionals who live and work in Central Alberta.

We are proud to host a conference in Red Deer and extend a warm welcome to all of the presenters coming from various locations in Alberta and to all of the conference registrants attending this year.

This conference would not be possible without all of the countless volunteer hours, sponsors and donations. Thank you to everyone who participated in the planning of this event.

Evelyn Konshuh

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Registration Deadline: June 12/12

2012 Conference Steering Committee

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Cancellation Policy

Due to limited space participants may transfer their registration to another delegate but registration will not be refunded



Space is
limited....
Register
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Conference Schedule

Monday June 18, 2012	
11:00am-12:30pm	Registration
11:30am-12:30pm	Area Coordinators Luncheon (reserved for Area Coordinators)
12:30pm-1:00pm	Opening Prayer – Brenda St.Germain
1:00pm-4:00pm	Workshops
2:30pm-2:45pm	Refreshment Break
6:00pm-8:00pm	Evening Workshop (open to public)
Tuesday June 19, 2012	
8:00am-9:00am	Registration
9:00am-12:00pm	Workshops
10:30am-10:45am	Refreshment Break
12:00pm-1:00pm	Lunch (provided)
1:00pm-4:00pm	Workshops
2:30pm-2:45pm	Refreshment Break
4:00pm-4:30pm	Closing Prayer – Brenda St.Germain

DISPLAY TABLES

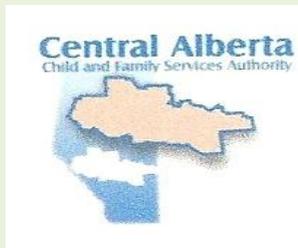
The Vendor Display will be available from noon until 5:00pm on Monday and 9:00am-5:00pm on Tuesday
For Information on having a Vendor Display at the 2012 CASWC, please contact
Michelle Moger at:
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Tables cost \$50.00 for two days





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Accommodations

The Conference this year being hosted at the **Sheraton Hotel** (formerly the Capri Center) 403.346.2091
3310 50 Ave, Red Deer

Other Options:

Black Knight Inn

2929 50 Ave, Red Deer (403)343-6666

Holiday Inn Express

2803 50 Ave, Red Deer (403)343-2112

Ramada

50th Ave, Red Deer (403)358-7722

Motel 6

900-5001 19 St, Red Deer (403)340-1749

Sandman Hotel

2828 50 Ave, Red Deer (403)343-7400

Days Inn

5001 19 St, Red Deer (403)340-3297

Western Budget Motel

37549 QE II, Red Deer (403)347-2177

Travel Lodge

2807 50 Ave, Red Deer (403)346-2011

For additional hotels visit:

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Program Outline & Workshop Descriptions

Monday June 18 th		
11:00am-12:30pm		Registration
12:30pm-1:00pm		Opening Prayer
1:00pm-4:00pm		Workshops
Monday Afternoon Workshops		
1	1:00pm-4:00pm	Métis Tools of Trade
2	1:00pm-4:00pm	Victim-Offender Dialogue in the Treatment of Intra-familial Sexual Abuse
	4:00pm-6:00pm	Break
Monday Evening Presentation		
3	6:30pm-8:00pm	What about that Hoarder?!
Open to the public, donations greatly appreciated.		

Tuesday, June 19 th		
8:00am-9:00am		Registration
Morning Workshops		
4	9:00am-12:00pm	Psychological First Aid (full day) 75 participants max
5	9:00am-12:00pm	Creating a Restorative Culture in your Family and Community (full day) 40 participants max
6	9:00am-12:00pm	Attachment, Maturity & Unsolved Problems
Lunch Break 12:00-1:00 (provided)		
Afternoon Workshops		
	1:00pm-4:00pm	Psychological First Aid, continued
	1:00pm-4:00pm	Creating a Restorative Culture in your Family and Community, continued
7	1:00pm-4:00pm	Harm Reduction 101
	4:00pm-4:30pm	Closing Prayer

All workshops are Category A
with the exception of the Monday evening presentation

#1 Métis Tools of Trade

Raye St. Denys & Kandace Ogilvie

This session will begin with a dynamic and oral overview of cultural history and impacts on social/physical health issues. The second and interactive portion will offer participants the opportunity to use cultural tools to assess their own balance of wellness and create their own personal Métis Cart to take inventory of their own lives, encourage healthier living and reduce stress related concerns.

#2 Victim-Offender Dialogue in the Treatment of Intra-familial Sexual Abuse

Ian MacKenzie & Carolyn Barker

This workshop will look at an approach to the treatment of intra-familial sexual abuse where the victim(s) and offender have come from the same family and where reunification or re-connection is being considered. Timing and protocol for reunification will be addressed and contraindications of reunification examined. The criteria for the re-establishment of contact will be discussed, along with an accountability process where the harmfulness of the abuse is acknowledged. Common victim – offender and family dynamics will be considered. Victim – offender dialogue is intended to assist families to achieve a level of resolution that promotes healthy relationships while reducing the likelihood of further abuse occurring or ongoing emotional distress.

#3 What about that Hoarder?!

Carlin Doeksen

Popular televised explorations of compulsive hoarding provide an excellent gateway to discuss common tendencies in thinking about challenging behaviours. Programs such as TLC's "Hoarding: Buried Alive" and A&E's "Hoarders" do a sensational work in displaying vividly the mess that problem behaviours often present. Episodes, however, only narrowly

portray the real person at the centre of his or her stormy surroundings. This presentation is for those willing to look beyond the mess and invest more than a 45 minute installment of consideration. We can readily see what hoarding is all about just as a behaviour. But, can we see what hoarding is about from a developmental approach? Can we see what unsolved problems actually lay beneath the rubble? Can we see the impact of medical precursors, cultural antecedents, family systems, and social foundations? We can, and we should because the numerous lenses that relationships lend us can inspire new solutions for the person we serve. This presentation will provide a relationship inspired, panoramic view on problem behaviours with "hoarding" as the central illustration.

#4 Psychological First Aid

Jacqui Linder

Psychological First Aid offers front-line workers and first responders an evidence-informed approach for working with survivors of acute and complex trauma. This course teaches front-line workers about the neurobiology of traumatic stress and explains how these "hardware" changes affect survivor's mood, cognition and behaviour.

#5 Creating Restorative Culture in your Family and Community

Sue Hopgood & Caroline Missal

Restorative practices move away from more traditional conflict resolution, discipline and consequences to focus on relationships and repairing harm. Participants in this one-day workshop will learn about:

- principles of restorative justice and restorative practices
- how restorative practices can be used at work, home and in school settings
- differentiated instruction is now a mainstream practice, how do we

differentiate discipline to also meet youths individual needs?

- what is a community conference? How is it different from family group conferencing or mediation?
- how to begin the journey towards a restorative family culture
- intentional relationship building
- how schools within Edmonton Public and other districts are applying these principles in their settings

#6 Attachment, Maturity & Unsolved Problems

Carlin Doeksen

This workshop is geared to inspire further thinking in looking through relationship inspired lenses, and give you the first steps to increase the depth in which you are able to see and serve those for who you are an advocate. The workshop will split time introducing and demonstrating the benefits of seeing through two foundational lenses: (1) The developmental approach constructed by Gordon Neufeld, Ph.D., and (2) The Collaborative Problem Solving approach constructed by Ross Greene, Ph.D.

#7 Harm Reduction 101

Michelle Moger & Candice Berry

This workshop is targeted towards those who are new to Harm Reduction or who have a moderate familiarity with Harm Reduction philosophy or strategies. Topics to be covered include: Essentials of Harm Reduction; Street drugs/Myths and Realities; Addiction basics; HIV/Hep C; Harm Reduction Issues about youth, pregnant women, and overdoses.

Presenter Biographies

#1 Métis Tools of Trade

Raye St. Denys & Kandace Ogilvie

Raye St. Denys is a Métis woman whose family roots go back to the Papasschase Cree Nation Band. She is the youngest

daughter of a WWII Aboriginal veteran and an English war bride. Raye is the proud mother of one daughter and grandmother of three (two living and one deceased). In 1989, Raye and her daughter relocated to Chilliwack, British Columbia., where Raye began working with the Stolo Nation people as a Family Violence Counsellor. In 1994, Raye was invited to join a National Warriors Society against Violence. From a young age, Raye was the "warrior spirit" in her family, often defending her sister and other young girls in the community against bullying. Over time, Raye determined that there were better ways of fighting than with her fists and became a stalwart advocate for Aboriginal rights. In Red Deer, she has been a consistent voice for funding to implement safe and culturally responsive housing for Aboriginal peoples affected by addictions and violence. Over the many years in Human Services, Raye has served on multiple Boards and Committees in Alberta and British Columbia, including Boards for family violence prevention, HIV/AIDS prevention and education, culture, service and housing. Nationally, she has taken part in developing the 2nd Aboriginal Strategy on HIV/AIDS, in the National Review on HIV/AIDS Funding and in the development of the Population Specific HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C Status Report for People Who Use Injection Drugs. Raye recently received two awards, one from the Métis Nation, Region 3 for service and dedication to Metis people and the second from Red Deer and District Community Foundation – Woman of Excellence in human services.

Kandace Ogilvie is a proud Métis woman with familial connections to Aboriginal communities in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Kandace is married and the mother of three children, two living and one deceased. She obtained her high school degree in B. C. and after relocating to Alberta began work at Shining Mountains, ensuring care for seniors and providing outreach supports for women at risk of losing their children. Her employment encouraged and supported her to return to college where she completed her Diploma in Social Work at the Red Deer College. After graduation she worked as an Addictions Counsellor in a newly opened detoxification centre. In 2004, she returned to Shining Mountains Living Community Services, to become a senior counsellor. She is currently employed as a Capacity Builder/Program Manager

#2 Victim-Offender Dialogue in the Treatment of Intra-familial Sexual Abuse **Ian MacKenzie & Carolyn Barker**

Ian MacKenzie and Carolyn Barker are Clinical Social Workers in private practice in Edmonton who have extensive experience and knowledge in the area of child sexual abuse. They provide assessment, therapy and consultation services throughout Alberta to Children's Services Authorities, Social Service Organizations and Police Services and are recognized by the courts as expert witnesses. Ian's expertise is often sought by Provincial and National Organizations when sexual abuse or assault is alleged within these organizations. Carolyn is a Sessional Instructor with the University of Calgary,

Faculty of Social Work. Both Ian and Carolyn are recognized for their work in the outpatient assessment and treatment of children and youth who act out sexually using collaborative, strengths-based interventions that include individual, family and group therapy.

#3 What about that Horder?!

#6 Attachment, Maturity & Unsolved Problems

Carlin Doeksen

Carlin Doeksen is the Staff Development Coordinator for Heritage Family Services and Lead Instructor/Administrator for Relationship Inspired Solutions Training. Carlin has a Bachelor of Religious Education, and joins the Heritage team after 15 years of serving families and communities in pastoral leadership. His broad experience in helping people find solutions for life varies from urban youth work to rural community enhancement. He has specialized experience in coming alongside individuals and families to support holistic growth through teaching and coaching.

With an authentic balance of humorous reflection and sobering evidence, Carlin draws listeners in to reconsider how we play our part in this compelling story, life. His personal vision for staff development at Heritage Family Services is: "To bring good humor, warm encouragement, fresh motivation, and useful information to the valuable staff and parents who help people find solutions for life."

He enjoys sharing life with his wife and adventure with their 3 children (12, 16, 17 years old), while looking for every opportunity to train and compete a triathlon.

#4 Psychological First Aid

Jacqui Linder

Jacqui Linder is a PhD candidate, registered psychologist and certified Clinical Traumatologist trained in a range of clinical modalities. She also has extensive training and experience in complementary healing techniques such as art therapy, voice and movement therapy, psychodrama and ritual healing. Jacqui is an experienced facilitator and has conducted numerous workshops on the neurobiology of PTSD, trauma recovery, stress management, burnout, grief & loss, psychological first aid and therapeutic breathwork.

Jacqui has worked with a wide range of populations including First Nations and Inuit communities, male offenders, war rape survivors, survivors of human trafficking, commercial sex workers, former gang members, military and law enforcement members, judges, lawyers, government employees, medical personnel and survivors of childhood sexual abuse/adult sexual assault. She is in private practice in Edmonton, Alberta where she works primarily with military families, first responders and survivors of sexual violence.

Jacqui is the founder and Executive/Clinical Director of the Chrysalis Anti-Human Trafficking Network, which offers a national 24-7 trauma counselling line for survivors of human trafficking and exploitation. She is an Associate Professor and senior administrator at City University in Edmonton. Jacqui works with a number of organizations across Canada supporting

survivors of human trafficking and exploitation. Her professional affiliations include the College of Alberta Psychologists the Psychological Association of Alberta, the American Psychological Association, the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies and the National Anger Management Association

#5 Creating Restorative Culture in your Family and Community

Sue Hopgood & Caroline Missal

Sue Hopgood is experienced in both the correctional services field (youth, adult, community and institutional corrections) as well as a victim services advocate for the Edmonton Police Service. She has worked with the Alberta Conflict Transformation Society since 1997, being trained as a facilitator in February 1998 and as a trainer in April 2000. Sue has been directly involved in over 500 conferences and 35 trainings. In April 2002, she resigned from the Edmonton Police Service to continue pursuing the goals of Community Conferencing. Since September 2002, Sue has been seconded to the Edmonton Public School Board to use the conferencing model to reduce suspension and expulsion rates in the district.

Caroline Missal has worked for Edmonton Public Schools educator as a teacher, consultant, and for the past 15 years as a principal. Her background is in special education and she is passionate about supporting children and youth who are vulnerable to achieve success in school and in life. Caroline holds a Masters degree in Educational Leadership and presently she is a senior manager at Alberta Education, working on the provincial Bullying Prevention Strategy and other caring, respectful, and safe school initiatives. Caroline has done extensive work in the area of restorative justice and restorative practices in schools. She is a trained Community Conferencing facilitator and trainer of facilitators. Caroline was a board member of Alberta Conflict Transformation Society for ten years. She has also served on the board of directors of the Zebra Child Protection Society and currently The Hope Foundation.

#7 Harm Reduction 101

Candice Berry & Michelle Moger

Candice Berry is the HIV prevention educator at the Central Alberta AIDS Network Society in Red Deer. Previously, she was the Sexual Health facilitator for the Sexuality Education Resource centre in Brandon Manitoba. Candice has also worked in the shelters, detox center, and treatment centers for youth and adults here in central Alberta. Her passion is motorcycles and in her spare time she loves to travel.

Michelle Moger has her BSW and is registered with Alberta College of Social Workers. Michelle's experience in Harm Reduction is within a housing first focus and presently is in reducing the harms related to drug use at Central Alberta AIDS Network Society; where she has the position of Harm Reduction Coordinator. Michelle believes Harm Reduction can make a difference by offering real alternatives to individuals. According to Michelle, "Meeting people where they are at is Harm Reductions greatest tool of engagement".

Registration Information

By Mail: Completed Registration Form with Cheque or Money Order payable to Central Alberta Social Work Conference. Provincial Building, Rm 108, 4920-51st Red Deer, AB T4N 6K8 c/o Colleen Palichuk

Online: Go to www.the-hideout.com and look for the **CASWC** link on the home page. This will navigate to the online registration form. Online registration will be processed upon payment. To pay with a credit card, select Pay Pal and enter requested information. This is a secure payment method. You are NOT required to set up a Pay Pal account, skip and proceed to credit card payment. An electronic receipt of payment will be sent after payment is processed. **Online starts May 14, 2012**

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Registration Deadline – June 12, 2012

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Registration Form

Registration Form			
Contact Information			
Name			
Address			
Phone #		Payment Information (check)	
Email			Student 30.00
Employer			Regular 75.00
Student ID			Cheque
Institution			Money Order

Please Indicate Workshop Choices (# of session only – please see program outline)

Monday Afternoon (1-4pm)	
Session #	
Monday Evening (6-8pm)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Maybe	
Tuesday Full Day Sessions (9am-4pm)	
Session #	
Second Choice #	
Tuesday Morning (9-noon)	
Session #	
Tuesday Afternoon (1-4pm)	
Session #	

Special Accommodations:

Please indicate if you require special accommodations and the committee will try to ensure those needs are met.