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Youth Mental Health and Justice: Strengthening Integration and Coordination

**La santé mentale des jeunes et la
justice : Renforcer l'intégration
et la coordination**

**Fairmont Winnipeg
October 25 - 27 octobre 2009**

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Conference Objective/ Objectif de la conférence

The conference will demonstrate how a coordinated, integrated multi-agency response more effectively meets the needs of youth with mental health issues who are or who may be in the justice system and will identify the supports required for that approach to be successful.

La conférence démontrera comment une démarche intégrée et coordonnée entre divers organismes répond plus efficacement aux besoins des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale et qui ont ou risquent d'avoir affaire au système de justice. En outre, elle cernera les appuis nécessaires au succès d'une telle démarche.



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Agenda at a Glance/ Aperçu de l'ordre du jour

Sunday, October 25, 2009/ Le dimanche 25 octobre 2009

- 15:00 – 20:00** **Registration/ Inscription**
- 19:00 – 19:45** **Conference Opening Ceremony/ Cérémonie d'ouverture de la conférence**
Coalition Partners' Remarks/ Mots des partenaires de la Coalition
- 19:45 – 20:15** **Keynote Address/ Discours-programme**
Mental Health Commission of Canada and Youth Mental Health/ *La Commission de la santé mentale du Canada et la santé mentale des jeunes*
- 20:15 -21:00** **Meet and Greet/ Réception-rencontre**

Monday, October 26, 2009/ Le lundi 26 octobre 2009

- 07:00 – 08:30** **Breakfast/ Petit déjeuner**
- 08:30 – 09:00** **Opening Remarks/ Mot d'ouverture**
Winnipeg Regional Health Authority and Youth Mental Health/ *L'Office régional de la santé de Winnipeg et la santé mentale des jeunes*
- 09:00 – 10:15** **Session/ Séance**
Youth Mental Health and the Law/ *La santé mentale des jeunes et la loi*
- 10:15 – 10:45** **Break/ Pause**
- 10:45 – 11:30** **Session/ Séance**
Youth Engagement: The New Mentality/ *Présentation des jeunes*
- 11:30 – 12:45** **Session/ Séance**
Front-line Interventions/ *Interventions en première ligne*
- 12:45 – 13:30** **Lunch and Poster Session/ Déjeuner et séance d'affiches**



13:30 – 14:15

**Breakout Sessions: Promising Practices and Research (please select one)/
*Séances de discussion en groupes : Recherches et pratiques prometteuses***
(veuillez choisir une séance)

SESSION A/ SÉANCE A

BC Youth Hub Strategy/ *Stratégie Youth Hub de la Colombie-Britannique*

SESSION B/ SÉANCE B

Youth Mental Health Diversion Program, London Youth Therapeutic Court,
London, ON

SESSION C/ SÉANCE C

Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team, Halifax

SESSION D/ SÉANCE D

From Risk Identification to Clinical Risk Management: A Comprehensive
Collaborative Crime Prevention Model for Young Children in Conflict with
the Law (The SNAP[®] Approach)/ *Du repérage des risques à la gestion des*
risques cliniques : Un modèle collaboratif complet de prévention du crime
chez les jeunes enfants en conflit avec la loi (la démarche SNAP[®])

SESSION E/ SÉANCE E

Interrelationships among mental health, substance abuse and cognition in
youth with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder in the justice system/ *Rapports*
entre santé mentale, toxicomanie et cognition chez les jeunes ayant des
troubles causés par l'alcoolisation fœtale qui ont affaire au système de justice

SESSION F/ SÉANCE F

Intensive Rehabilitation Custody and Supervision Sentence (IRCSS) Program/
Programme d'ordonnances de placement et de surveillance aux fins de
réadaptation intensive

14:15 – 15:00

The breakout sessions are repeated in this time slot. Please select one./ *Les*
séances de discussion en groupes sont répétées dans ce créneau horaire.
Veuillez choisir une séance.

15:00 – 15:30

Break/ Pause

15:30 – 16:30

Session/ Séance

Delegate Input: Current Response to Youth with Mental Health Problems/
Points de vue des délégués : Réponse actuelle face aux jeunes ayant des
problèmes de santé mentale



- 16:30 – 17:00** **Debrief on Group Work/ *Bilan des travaux en groupes***
- 17:00** **End of the Day's Deliberations/ *Fin des travaux de la journée***
- Dinner on Your Own/ *Dîner libre***

Tuesday, October 27, 2009/ *Le mardi 27 octobre 2009*

- 07:30 – 08:30** **Breakfast/ *Petit déjeuner***
- 08:30 – 09:30** **Session/ *Séance***
Youth Mental Health and Corrections/ *La santé mentale des jeunes et les services correctionnels*
- 09:30 – 10:30** **Session/ *Séance***
Youth Mental Health in Remote or Small Communities/ *La santé mentale des jeunes dans les collectivités isolées ou les petites collectivités*
- 10:30 – 11:00** **Break/ *Pause***
- 11:00 – 12:15** **Session/ *Séance***
Youth Mental Health and the Education System/ *La santé mentale des jeunes et le système d'éducation*
- 12:15 – 13:00** **Lunch and Poster Session/ *Déjeuner et séance d'affiches***
- 13:00 – 14:00** **Session/ *Séance***
Delegate Input: Improving the Response to Youth with Mental Health Problems/ *Points de vue des délégués : Améliorer la réponse face aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale*
- 14:00 – 14:45** **Debrief on Group Work/ *Bilan des travaux en groupes***
- 14:45 – 15:15** **Closing Remarks/ *Mot de la fin***



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15:00 – 20:00

Registration/ InSCRIPTION

19:00 – 19:45

Conference Opening Ceremony/ Cérémonie d'ouverture de la conférence

- **Chief Keith McCaskill**, Winnipeg Police Service/ *Chef Keith McCaskill, Service de police de Winnipeg*
- **Honourable Dave Chomiak**, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Manitoba/ *L'honorable Dave Chomiak, ministre de la Justice et procureur général, Manitoba*
- **Acting Deputy Mayor Gord Steeves**, Winnipeg/ *Maire adjoint par intérim Gord Steeves, Winnipeg*

Coalition Partners' Remarks/ Mots des partenaires de la Coalition

- **Dorothy Ahlgren**, CACP Crime Prevention Committee/ *Dorothy Ahlgren, Comité de prévention du crime de l'ACCP*
- **Chief Paul Smith**, Charlottetown Police Service/ *Chef Paul Smith, Services de police de Charlottetown*
- **Mary-Lou Donnelly**, President, Canadian Teachers' Federation/ *Mary-Lou Donnelly, présidente, Fédération canadienne des enseignantes et des enseignants*

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19:45 – 20:15

Keynote Address/ Discours-programme

Mental Health Commission of Canada and Youth Mental Health/ *La Commission de la santé mentale du Canada et la santé mentale des jeunes*

Objective/ Objectif

This address will describe the priorities of the Mental Health Commission of Canada and the initiatives being undertaken in the context of the complex issues surrounding youth with mental health problems and the justice system. Greater collaboration among the systems that respond to youth with mental health problems, including but not limited to justice, health and education, needs to be encouraged and made more effective./ *Ce discours décrira les priorités de la Commission de la santé mentale du Canada et les initiatives entreprises face aux enjeux complexes qui touchent les jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale qui ont affaire au système de justice. Une plus grande collaboration entre les divers réseaux dont ceux de la justice, de la santé et de l'éducation doit être encouragée et son efficacité doit être rehaussée.*

Speaker/ Conférencière

- **Louise Bradley**, Chief Operating Officer, Mental Health Commission of Canada/ *Louise Bradley, directrice de l'exploitation, Commission de la santé mentale du Canada*

Host/ Animateur

Dave Farthing, YOUCAN

20:15 -21:00

Meet and Greet/ Réception-rencontre

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A series of horizontal lines provided for taking notes.



Monday, October 26, 2009/ Le lundi 26 octobre 2009

07:00 – 08:30

Breakfast/ *Petit déjeuner*

08:30 – 09:00

Opening Remarks/ *Mot d'ouverture*

Winnipeg Regional Health Authority and Youth Mental Health/ *L'Office régional de la santé de Winnipeg et la santé mentale des jeunes*

Objective/ *Objectif*

Understanding the characteristics of mental illness that result in youth becoming involved in the justice system is essential for an effective response to these young people. The services necessary to respond to these youth are sometimes under-resourced or missing. The regional health authority has an important role in bringing together all of the interests that should be involved in meeting the needs of these youth. A particular challenge is delivering services to Aboriginal youth with mental health problems as well as to youth in smaller, rural communities./ *Pour intervenir efficacement, il est essentiel de comprendre les caractéristiques de la santé mentale qui amènent des jeunes à avoir affaire au système de justice. Souvent, les services nécessaires pour répondre aux besoins de ces jeunes manquent de ressources ou sont absents. Les services régionaux de santé ont un rôle important à jouer dans le ralliement de tous les acteurs qui devraient aider à combler les besoins de ces jeunes. Il y a un défi particulier à relever pour assurer des services aux jeunes Autochtones ayant des problèmes de santé mentale ainsi qu'aux jeunes des petites collectivités rurales.*

Speaker/ *Conférencier*

- **Dr. Keith Hildahl**, Medical Director, Child and Adolescent Mental Health Program, Winnipeg Regional Health Authority/ *D' Keith Hildahl, directeur médical du Programme de soins psychiatriques aux enfants et aux adolescents, Office régional de la santé de Winnipeg*

This presentation will highlight the strengths and weaknesses of the current Manitoba structures of service in the context of the changing understanding of the importance of developing cross-sectoral work models. Some of the problems that leaders will be struggling to solve over the next few years will be identified and possible solutions explored./ *Cette allocution soulignera les forces et les faiblesses des structures de service actuelles du Manitoba, dans le contexte de l'évolution de la façon dont on comprend l'importance que*



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revêt la création de modèles de travail transsectoriels. Certains des problèmes que les dirigeants devront s'efforcer de résoudre dans les quelques prochaines années seront examinés, et des solutions possibles seront explorées.

Host/ Animatrice

Louise Hanvey, Canadian Nurses Association/ *Louise Hanvey, Association des infirmières et infirmiers du Canada*

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09:00 – 10:15

Session/ Séance

Youth Mental Health and the Law/ *La santé mentale des jeunes et la loi*

Objective/ Objectif

This session will explore how the youth justice system works for youth with mental health issues. A speaker from Justice Canada, will consider, from a policy perspective, how the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* is applied to youth with mental health issues who find themselves involved in the criminal justice system. Three other speakers will address their experience with the youth justice system as it pertains to young people with mental health problems and evaluate the system's strengths and weaknesses./ *Cette séance examinera la façon dont le système de justice pour les adolescents agit face aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale. Un représentant de Justice Canada abordera comment, selon les politiques, la Loi sur le système de justice pénale pour les adolescents doit être appliquée aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale qui ont affaire au système de justice pénale. Trois autres conférenciers discuteront de leur expérience du système de justice pour les adolescents face aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale, et évalueront les forces et les faiblesses du système.*

Speakers/ Conférenciers

- **Catherine Latimer**, Director General, Youth Justice, Strategic Initiatives and Law Reform, Justice Canada, Ottawa/ *Catherine Latimer, directrice générale, Justice pénale pour les adolescents, Initiatives stratégiques et réforme du droit, Justice Canada, Ottawa*

The presentation will examine the challenges and opportunities within the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* (YCJA) for dealing with cognitive deficits or mental health issues of youth in conflict with the law. The legislative framework is based on the criminal law and interventions are designed to ensure accountability for criminal acts proportionate to the seriousness of the offence and the degree of responsibility of the offender. Within this framework, there is considerable flexibility to promote fairness for those with mental health issues at all stages of the youth justice system. This can include: decision makers, like the police and judges, using conferencing with mental health experts to help inform their decisions; police and judges referring youth to programs or agencies in their communities; and certain sentencing options. A range of justice system problems related to adolescent mental illness and possibilities for addressing them through the Act will be explored./ *Cette présentation se penchera sur les difficultés et les possibilités qui se présentent dans le cadre de la Loi sur le système de justice pénale pour les adolescents face aux déficits cognitifs et problèmes de santé mentale des jeunes qui ont des démêlés avec la loi. Le cadre législatif se fonde sur le droit criminel, et les interventions visent à assurer à l'égard des actes criminels une responsabilisation proportionnelle à la gravité de l'infraction et au degré de responsabilité du délinquant. Dans cette optique, il y a une souplesse*



importante permettant de favoriser un traitement équitable pour ceux qui ont des problèmes de santé mentale, et ce, à tous les niveaux du système de justice pour les jeunes. C'est ainsi par exemple que les décideurs, comme les policiers et les juges, peuvent consulter des spécialistes en santé mentale pour guider leurs décisions. Les policiers et les juges peuvent aussi orienter les jeunes vers des programmes ou des organismes au sein de leurs communautés. Il existe par ailleurs certaines options en matière de peines. La séance examinera un éventail de problèmes du système de justice en ce qui concerne la maladie mentale chez les jeunes, ainsi que des moyens dont ils peuvent être résolus.

- **Deputy Chief Christopher McNeil**, Halifax Regional Police Service/ *Chef adjoint Christopher McNeil, Service de police régional de Halifax*
 - **Brian Sharpe**, Crown Attorney, Winnipeg/ *Brian Sharpe, procureur de la Couronne, Winnipeg*
 - **Billie Schibler**, Child Advocate of Manitoba, Winnipeg/ *Billie Schibler, protectrice des enfants du Manitoba, Winnipeg*
- Moderator/ Animateur**
 Peter Dudding, Child Welfare League of Canada/ *Peter Dudding, Ligue pour le bien-être de l'enfance du Canada*

10:15 – 10:45

Break/ Pause

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10:45 – 11:30

Session/ Séance

Youth Engagement: The New Mentality

Objective/ Objectif

Four dynamic and passionate youth members of the New Mentality will share with conference participants their life stories. The speakers will share their candid experiences as young people with mental health issues who have been through the revolving doors of the mental health and justice systems. With an eloquent honesty we will hear what life is truly like when you are struggling with the mental health and justice systems. These four young people will offer recommendations on what has worked for them and what needs to change./
Quatre jeunes membres dynamiques et passionnés du programme Nouvelle mentalité présenteront le récit de leur vie aux participants à la conférence. Ils expliqueront candidement leur expérience comme jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale qui sont passés par les portes tournantes des systèmes de santé mentale et de justice. Leur éloquente franchise révélera ce qu'est véritablement la vie d'une personne ayant affaire aux systèmes de santé mentale et de justice. Ces quatre jeunes présenteront des recommandations tenant compte de ce qui a fonctionné dans leur cas et de ce qui doit changer.

Moderator/ Animateur

Dave Farthing, YOUCAN

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11:30 – 12:45

Session/ Séance

Front-line Interventions/ *Interventions en première ligne*

Objective/ Objectif

The speakers in this panel are on the front lines in responding to youth with mental health issues. They will share their views on the systemic problems that complicate the response to youth with mental health issues who are or may become involved with the justice system./ *Les participants à cette discussion d'experts sont des intervenants de première ligne auprès des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale. Ils présenteront leurs points de vue sur les problèmes systémiques qui compliquent les interventions auprès des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale qui ont ou risquent d'avoir affaire au système de justice.*

Speakers/ Conférenciers

• **Kelly-Ann Stevenson**, Registered Psychiatric Nurse, Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre, Winnipeg/ *Kelly-Ann Stevenson, infirmière autorisée en psychiatrie, Centre de traitement des adolescents du Manitoba, Winnipeg*
The Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre/Youth Forensic Services is a community-based service whose office is located at the Manitoba Youth Centre. The YFS treatment team consists of two part-time psychiatrists, one full-time psychologist and one full-time psychiatric nurse. For the past thirteen years, the YFS team has provided psychiatric services to youth in custody. In the past five years, YFS has endeavoured to provide seamless delivery of mental health services specifically to young female, and on a smaller scale, male offenders who reside in the city of Winnipeg. The psychiatric nurse is located in the community corrections office on a half-time basis to provide services to female offenders who are on probation. A review of what has been successful and what the barriers have been in providing this seamless service will be covered in this presentation./ *Le Centre de traitement des adolescents du Manitoba / Services aux jeunes contrevenants (SJC) est un service communautaire offert dans les locaux du Centre manitobain de la jeunesse. L'équipe des SJC comprend deux psychiatres à temps partiel, un psychologue à temps plein et une infirmière psychiatrique à temps plein. Depuis 13 ans, l'équipe des SJC fournit des services psychiatriques aux jeunes en détention. Dans les cinq dernières années, les responsables des SJC se sont employés à assurer une prestation de services intégrés en santé mentale expressément destinés aux jeunes délinquantes et, à une échelle plus modeste, aux délinquants masculins qui vivent à Winnipeg. L'infirmière psychiatrique consacre la moitié de son temps à offrir des services aux délinquantes en probation, dans le bureau communautaire des services correctionnels. Cet exposé passera en revue les aspects qui ont été des succès et les obstacles qui se sont manifestés dans l'offre de ces services intégrés.*



- **Michèle Goyette**, Director of Special Services and Services to Young Offenders, Centre jeunesse de Montréal/ *Michèle Goyette, directrice des services spécialisés et des services aux jeunes contrevenants, Centre jeunesse de Montréal*

In this presentation, Ms. Goyette will first explain the organizational structure of services for young offenders in Quebec. This structure is very different from what exists in the other provinces and it is important to present it in order to understand how services are organized. Secondly, Ms Goyette will present the values and goals that condition every decision or service under the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* in Quebec. Finally, she will demonstrate the practical applications of the “Québec way”, for teenagers involved in juvenile delinquency and presenting as well one or more diagnoses of mental illness./ *Dans cette présentation, M^{me} Goyette expliquera d’abord la structure organisationnelle des services aux jeunes délinquants au Québec. Cette structure est très différente de ce qui existe dans les autres provinces, donc il importe de la connaître pour comprendre la façon dont les services sont organisés. Deuxièmement, M^{me} Goyette présentera les valeurs et les buts qui conditionnent chaque décision prise ou service rendu au Québec dans le cadre de la Loi sur le système de justice pénale pour les adolescents. Enfin, elle démontrera la façon dont l’approche québécoise se traduit dans la pratique pour les adolescents impliqués dans la délinquance juvénile et présentant un diagnostic de maladie mentale.*

- **Constable Andria Cowan**, Toronto Police Service/ *Agente Andria Cowan, Service de police de Toronto*

Police Constable Andria Cowan will represent the front-line police officer's perspective on responding to youth in crisis. She will share the challenges associated with supporting youth through mental health based interventions, the lack of alternatives to apprehension or arrests, and the obvious disconnect between numerous layers of government and community services./ *L’agente de police Andria Cowan présentera le point de vue des policiers de première ligne sur les interventions face aux jeunes en crise. Elle exposera les défis à relever pour soutenir les jeunes grâce à des interventions fondées sur la santé mentale. Elle abordera l’absence d’options à l’appréhension ou l’arrestation ainsi que l’évidente rupture entre les nombreux paliers de services gouvernementaux et communautaires.*



- **Liz Wolff**, Program Manager, New Directions for Children, Youth, Adults and Families, Winnipeg/ *Liz Wolff, directrice des programmes, New Directions for Children, Youth, Adults and Families, Winnipeg*

Mental health problems often develop during adolescence or early adulthood. This means that for those of us working on the front lines with youth there is a heightened likelihood that we will be the first point of contact for these young people. Compounding the issue of the emergence of mental health issues in adolescence is the turbulence of the developmental tasks and challenges of this stage. If one then adds substances to the mix, this potentiates the risk for serious, harmful consequences.

Conservative estimates are that as many as 15% of children and youth are affected by a mental health problem at any given time and 18.4% of youth age 15-24 meet the criteria for at least one measured disorder or substance dependence. In our program population, that number rests at 40% (10% diagnosed, 30% suspected.)

This presentation will focus on the need for access to mental health resources that are seamless, timely, culturally sensitive, and developmentally appropriate so that front-line staff can address the high rate of mental health concerns./ *Les problèmes de santé mentale débutent souvent à l'adolescence ou au début de l'âge adulte. Ainsi pour nous qui travaillons sur le terrain avec les jeunes, il y a une plus grande probabilité que nous soyons leur premier interlocuteur à ce moment. L'émergence des problèmes de santé mentale à l'adolescence soulève d'autant plus de difficultés qu'elle s'ajoute à la turbulence de ce stade de développement et de ses défis. S'il y a en plus des problèmes de toxicomanie, le risque de conséquences graves et nuisibles devient très réel.*

Selon des estimations prudentes, jusqu'à 15 % des enfants et adolescents sont touchés par un problème de santé mentale, et 18,4 % des jeunes de 15 à 24 ans répondent au critère d'au moins un trouble mesuré ou d'une dépendance à une substance. Dans la population visée par notre programme, la proportion est de 40 % (10 % de cas diagnostiqués, 30 % soupçonnés).

Cet exposé portera sur la nécessité d'un accès à des ressources en santé mentale qui soit facile, rapide, sensible aux différences culturelles et adapté selon les stades de développement. Un tel accès est nécessaire à ce que les intervenants en première ligne puissent faire face à la forte incidence de problèmes de santé mentale.

Moderator/ Animateur

Chief Paul Smith, Charlottetown Police Service/ *Chef Paul Smith, Services de police de Charlottetown*



13:30 – 14:15

**Breakout Sessions: Promising Practices and Research (please select one)/
*Séances de discussion en groupes : Recherches et pratiques prometteuses***
(veuillez choisir une séance)

Objective/ Objectif

The breakouts will permit communities and institutions to showcase their innovative programs and “promising practices” that reflect the intent of the *Youth Criminal Justice Act* and contend with issues of sustainability. Delegates will leave with ideas and approaches to try out in their own communities.

Delegates will select one breakout session from the list for each time slot.

Les séances de travail permettront aux collectivités et institutions de faire connaître leurs programmes innovateurs et « pratiques prometteuses » qui s'inscrivent dans l'esprit de la Loi sur le système de justice pénale pour les adolescents tout en se souciant des problèmes de viabilité. Les délégués y trouveront des idées et méthodes à essayer dans leurs propres collectivités. Les délégués choisissent une séance de travail dans la liste pour chaque créneau horaire.

SESSION A/ SÉANCE A

BC Youth Hub Strategy/ *Stratégie Youth Hub de la Colombie-Britannique*

Speakers/ Conférenciers

- **Ian Mass**, Executive Director, Pacific Community Resources Society, Vancouver/ *Ian Mass, directeur général, Pacific Community Resources Society, Vancouver*
- **Christine Devries**, Broadway Youth Resource Centre, Vancouver/ *Christine Devries, Broadway Youth Resource Centre, Vancouver*
- **Robert Wilmot**, Manager, Broadway Youth Resource Centre, Vancouver/ *Robert Wilmot, chef, Broadway Youth Resource Centre, Vancouver*

Services are usually designed by funders and service providers who put value words like comprehensive, seamless, integrated, youth led in program descriptions. But when youth look at these services they are don't see that at all. Pacific Community Resources Society has developed three youth centres over the last ten years working at putting real meaning to the words.

This presentation by youth and adults will tell you how well we've done. The youth centres now provide a one-stop service provision with a wide range of housing, alternate education programs, addictions counselling and prevention, family mediation and grief counselling, parent support, outreach services including rapid transit workers, sexual exploitation services, youth justice, mental health, mentorship programs, arts/culture/recreational programming, health, employment, and lifeskills.



This innovative multi-agency model:

- provides a seamless continuum of integrated community-based social and health services to at-risk youth;
- improves the health and well-being of at-risk youth; and
- actively engages and involves youth in all aspects of the Centre operations so that they feel that they are part of a youth friendly environment, that their voices are heard and they are given the chance to be involved and make decisions, gain leadership skills and see their ideas realized

We have a governance structure with the 15 different agencies that work out of the centres, funding from all three levels of government, foundations and fundraising. We serve over 5000 distinct youth annually.

Les services sont habituellement conçus par les instances qui les financent et qui les offrent, qui décrivent les programmes en recourant volontiers à des mots tels que : exhaustif, transparent, intégré, dirigé par les jeunes. Mais quand les jeunes considèrent ces services, ce n'est pas du tout ce qu'ils perçoivent. Dans les 10 dernières années, la Pacific Community Resources Society a mis sur pied trois centres pour jeunes en s'efforçant de donner un sens réel aux mots.

Cet exposé donné par des jeunes et des adultes vous démontrera à quel point nous avons réussi. Les centres pour jeunes constituent maintenant un guichet unique donnant accès à une vaste gamme de programmes de logement, d'éducation alternative, de counseling et de prévention de la toxicomanie, de médiation familiale, d'aide aux personnes en deuil, s'appui aux parents, de services proactifs, de services face à l'exploitation sexuelle, de justice pour les jeunes, de santé mentale, de mentorat, d'activités liées aux arts, à la culture et aux loisirs, de santé, d'emploi et de développement des aptitudes à la vie quotidienne.

Ce modèle innovateur faisant intervenir de multiples organismes :

- offre aux jeunes à risque un continuum de services communautaires intégrés en matière sociale et en matière de santé;
- améliore la santé et le bien-être des jeunes à risque;
- touche directement les jeunes et les fait participer à tous les aspects des activités du Centre, de sorte qu'ils se considèrent comme faisant partie d'un environnement accueillant pour les jeunes et qu'ils comprennent que leurs voix sont entendues, qu'ils ont l'occasion de participer et de prendre des décisions, d'acquérir des compétences en leadership et de voir leurs idées se réaliser.

Nous avons une structure de régie réunissant les 15 organismes qui travaillent à partir des centres, et nous recevons des fonds des trois paliers de gouvernement, de fondations et d'activités de financement. Nous desservons plus de 5000 jeunes chaque année.



13:30 – 14:15

SESSION B/ SÉANCE B

Youth Mental Health Diversion Program, London Youth Therapeutic Court,
London, ON

Speakers/ Conférencières

- **Mary Potter**, Acting Crown Attorney, London/ *Mary Potter, procureure de la Couronne par intérim, London*

This presentation will:

- inform delegates about the Youth Therapeutic Court that operates in London, Ontario;
- share with participants how this Court has become a success with the team approach utilized, the team consisting of members of the mental health community, the school board, the Crown Attorney's Office, defence counsel, Probation Services, the judiciary and representatives of other agencies who deal with the youth;
- discuss how Section 19 conferences are used frequently and effectively to discuss how the needs of the mentally ill youth are best met; and
- answer questions from anyone contemplating establishing a similar court in their jurisdiction.

Cet exposé :

- *renseignera les délégués sur le Youth Therapeutic Court de London (Ontario);*
- *expliquera aux participants comment ce tribunal est devenu un succès grâce au travail en équipe réunissant des membres du milieu de la santé mentale, les autorités scolaires, le service du procureur de la Couronne, des avocats de la défense, les services de probation, la magistrature et d'autres organismes qui travaillent auprès des jeunes;*
- *examinera comment les conférences prévues par l'article 19 sont utilisées fréquemment et efficacement pour discuter de la façon dont les besoins des jeunes touchés par la maladie mentale sont comblés;*
- *répondra aux questions de toute personne envisageant de créer un tribunal semblable dans sa région.*

- **Mary Kay Arundel**, Clinician, Centre for Children & Families in the Justice System of the London Family Court Clinic/ *Mary Kay Arundel, clinicienne en santé mentale, Centre for Children & Families in the Justice System of the London Family Court Clinic*

This presentation will include an overview of the role of the Youth Mental Health Court Clinician as it relates to youth charged with a criminal offence and serviced through the London Youth Therapeutic Court. An account of the referral and screening process to determine mental health diversion suitability based on the program criteria will be detailed as will the assessment process to bring the matter to completion. Given that the program is designed as a “flow through” model, a description of the community stakeholders and Youth



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Therapeutic Court team will be given to demonstrate the requirement for a collaborative approach to serving the needs of this vulnerable population. Finally, two cases will be profiled to present the human element of the program and to show the positive outcomes and challenges of program delivery within this context./ *Cet exposé comprendra une vue d'ensemble du rôle de clinicien en santé mentale des jeunes auprès du tribunal ainsi qu'il se matérialise pour les jeunes accusés d'une infraction criminelle qui relèvent de la Youth Therapeutic Court de London. Une description sera donnée du système d'orientation et de dépistage déterminant l'opportunité d'un traitement fondé sur la santé mentale au regard des critères du programme, ainsi que du processus d'évaluation utilisé pour mener chaque dossier à bien. Comme le programme est conçu en fonction d'un modèle de transition, les intervenants de la communauté et l'équipe de la Youth Therapeutic Court seront décrits de façon à démontrer la nécessité d'une approche collaborative en vue de combler les besoins d'une population qui est vulnérable. Enfin, deux études de cas seront présentées pour faire ressortir l'élément humain du programme et les résultats positifs autant que les difficultés de la prestation du programme dans ce contexte.*

Moderator/ Animatrice

Dorothy Ahlgren, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police/ *Dorothy Ahlgren, Association canadienne des chefs de police*

14:15 – 15:00

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SESSION C/ SÉANCE C

Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team, Halifax

Speakers/ Conférencières

- **Constable Angela Balcom**, Halifax Regional Police Service/ *Agente Angela Balcom, Service de police régional de Halifax*
- **Mary Pyche**, Health Service Manager, Halifax MHMCT/ *Mary Pyche, directrice des services de santé, MHMCT de Halifax*

The Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team (MHMCT) is a co-response model of mental health practitioners and police working together to build capacity to respond to mental health crises in the community. In this model, dedicated law enforcement officers work together with mental health clinicians through posting to a crisis team. The MHMCT provides support for children, youth and adults experiencing a mental health crisis in the community in the environment of their choice. Our theme is “right service, right time, and right place”. This presentation will introduce the concept of this co-response model and describe what it looks like and how it works in service delivery./ *Le Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team (MHMCT) est un modèle dans lequel les spécialistes de la santé mentale et les policiers travaillent ensemble pour pouvoir répondre aux crises en santé mentale dans la communauté. Des agents d'application de la loi expressément affectés à cette action travaillent avec des cliniciens en santé mentale dans le cadre d'une équipe d'intervention. Le MHMCT offre de l'aide aux enfants, adolescents et adultes vivant une crise en santé mentale dans la communauté, et ce, dans l'environnement qu'ils choisissent eux-mêmes. Nous voulons offrir le service opportun, au moment opportun et dans le lieu opportun. Cet exposé présentera le concept de ce modèle d'intervention commune et décrira la forme qu'il prend ainsi que la façon dont il fournit des services.*

Moderator/ Animatrice

Louise Hanvey, Canadian Nurses Association/ *Louise Hanvey, Association des infirmières et infirmiers du Canada*

14:15 – 15:00

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SESSION D/ SÉANCE D

From Risk Identification to Clinical Risk Management: A Comprehensive Collaborative Crime Prevention Model for Young Children in Conflict with the Law (The SNAP[®] Approach)/ *Du repérage des risques à la gestion des risques cliniques : Un modèle collaboratif complet de prévention du crime chez les jeunes enfants en conflit avec la loi (la démarche SNAP[®])*

Speaker/ Conférencière

- **Leena Augimeri**, Director, Centre for Children Committing Offences & Program Development, Child Development Institute, Toronto/ *Leena Augimeri, directrice du Centre for Children Committing Offences et directrice de l'élaboration des programmes, Child Development Institute, Toronto*

Children under 12 years of age in conflict with the law present a unique challenge. This breakout session will introduce participants to a comprehensive, collaborative, evidence-based model developed by the Centre for Children Committing Offences at the Child Development Institute in Toronto. The model focuses on three key areas: reliable police-community referral mechanisms; structured professional judgment - gender sensitive risk assessment; and clinical risk management strategies. The session will highlight the SNAP[®] (Stop Now And Plan) Program which is gaining international recognition as an “exemplary” model being replicated worldwide, and which was, in 2008, selected by the National Crime Prevention Centre as an evidence-based model. The EARL-20B and EARL-21G risk assessment tools used to assess future antisocial behaviour in young children will also be discussed./ *Les enfants de moins de 12 ans qui ont affaire à la loi présentent une problématique particulière. Cette séance de discussion présentera aux participants un modèle complet, collaboratif et fondé sur des données qui a été mis au point par le Centre for Children Committing Offences du Child Development Institute, à Toronto. Ce modèle se concentre sur trois éléments clés : des mécanismes fiables d'orientation des personnes par la police et la communauté; un jugement professionnel structuré – évaluation des risques en tenant compte du sexe; et des stratégies de gestion clinique des risques. La séance présentera aussi le programme SNAP[®] (Stop Now And Plan), qui est de plus en plus reconnu à l'échelle internationale comme modèle exemplaire, est utilisé partout au monde et a été retenu en 2008 par le Centre national de prévention du crime comme modèle fondé sur des données. Les outils d'évaluation des risques EARL-20B et EARL-21G portant sur le comportement antisocial futur des jeunes enfants seront aussi examinés.*



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Moderator/ Animateur

Gord Phaneuf, Child Welfare League of Canada/ *Gord Phaneuf, Ligue pour le bien-être de l'enfance du Canada*
Peter Dudding, Child Welfare League of Canada/ *Peter Dudding, Ligue pour le bien-être de l'enfance du Canada*

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SESSION E/ SÉANCE E

Interrelationships among mental health, substance abuse and cognition in youth with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder in the justice system/ *Rapports entre santé mentale, toxicomanie et cognition chez les jeunes ayant des troubles causés par l'alcoolisation fœtale qui ont affaire au système de justice*
Speaker/ Conférencière

- **Dr. Julianne Conry**, Asante Centre for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Maple Ridge, BC/ *D^{re} Julianne Conry, Asante Centre for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Maple Ridge (Colombie-Britannique)*

There is increasing awareness that there is a large number of youth with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) in trouble with the law. Cognitive deficits, impulsivity, inability to anticipate the consequences of their actions, and being easily led are some of the characteristics of FASD that may increase the susceptibility to trouble with the law. Mental health and substance abuse issues are common in this group of young offenders.

Funded by Justice Canada and the Ministry for Children and Families (B.C.) the Asante Centre for FAS in collaboration with PLEA Community Services have developed a probation officers' screening tool, provided assessments for FASD, and follow-up services for these youth. This presentation will discuss findings using the screening tool and the cognitive profiles of diagnosed youth, with emphasis on the complex interrelationships among mental health problems, substance abuse, and cognitive deficits that need to be addressed in order to ensure fair treatment and provide effective services./ *Il apparaît de plus en plus évident qu'un grand nombre de jeunes ayant des troubles causés par l'alcoolisation fœtale ont des démêlés avec la justice. Ces troubles entraînent entre autres conséquences des déficits cognitifs, une impulsivité, une incapacité de prévoir les conséquences de ses actes et une disposition à se laisser entraîner par d'autres personnes qui augmentent le risque de démêlés avec la justice. Les problèmes de santé mentale et de toxicomanie sont communs parmi jeunes délinquants touchés par ces troubles.*

Avec un appui financier de Justice Canada et du ministère de l'Enfance et de la Famille (Colombie-Britannique), l'Asante Centre for FAS, en collaboration avec PLEA Community Services, a mis au point un outil de dépistage pour les agents de probation, fourni des évaluations de l'ensemble des troubles causés par l'alcoolisation fœtale et offre des services de suivi auprès des jeunes. Cet exposé examinera les résultats de l'utilisation de l'outil de dépistage ainsi que les profils cognitifs des jeunes diagnostiqués, en mettant l'accent sur les interactions complexes entre problèmes de santé mentale, toxicomanie et déficit cognitif auxquels il faut s'attaquer pour assurer un traitement équitable et des services efficaces.

Moderator/ Animatrice

Janice Popp, Mental Health Commission of Canada/ *Janice Popp, Commission de la santé mentale du Canada*



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SESSION F/ SÉANCE F

Intensive Rehabilitation Custody and Supervision Sentence (IRCSS) Program/
Programme d'ordonnances de placement et de surveillance aux fins de réadaptation intensive

Speakers/ Conférencières

- **Talia Zink**, Social Worker, Forensic Adolescent Program, Alberta Health Services, Calgary
- **Karen Cotton**, Manager, Mental Health Initiative, Young Offender Branch, Alberta Correctional Services, Edmonton

Moderator/ Animateur

Bernie Froese-Germain, Canadian Teachers' Federation/ *Bernie Froese-German, Fédération canadienne des enseignantes et des enseignants*

14:15 – 15:00

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15:30 – 16:30

Session/ Séance

Delegate Input: Current Response to Youth with Mental Health Problems/
Points de vue des délégués : Réponse actuelle face aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale

Questions for participants' consideration/ Questions soumises aux participants

How do the systems relevant to youth with mental health issues work well?/
Comment les réseaux pertinents aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale peuvent-ils être efficaces?

What systemic issues related to youth mental health and justice system require attention?/
Quels problèmes systémiques ayant trait à la santé mentale des jeunes et au système de justice exigent-ils de l'attention?

Facilitator/ animateur

Peter Dudding, Child Welfare League of Canada/ *Peter Dudding, Ligue pour le bien-être de l'enfance du Canada*

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16:30 – 17:00

Debrief on Group Work/ *Bilan des travaux en groupes*

Facilitator/ *Animateur*

Gord Phaneuf, Child Welfare League of Canada/ Gord Phaneuf, Ligue pour le bien-être de l'enfance du Canada

17:00

End of the Day's Deliberations/ *Fin des travaux de la journée*

Dinner on Your Own/ *Dîner libre*

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07:30 – 08:30

Breakfast/ Petit déjeuner

08:30 – 09:30

Session/ Séance

Youth Mental Health and Corrections/ *La santé mentale des jeunes et les services correctionnels*

Objective/ Objectif

Precise data on the prevalence of mental illness among young offenders and young adult offenders is not available, but research indicates that there is a greater prevalence of mental illness among those who are in the corrections system than in the general population. The *Youth Criminal Justice Act* includes provision for a youth justice court to order an assessment by mental health professionals and to receive recommendations on treatment plans for young persons. This session will address efforts by correctional institutions to provide mental health services to youth and young adults in custody, and discuss positive and promising outcomes as well as ongoing and emerging challenges./ *Il manque de données précises sur l'incidence des maladies mentales parmi les adolescents et jeunes adultes délinquants, mais la recherche indique qu'elle est plus grande au sein de la population carcérale que dans la population générale. La Loi sur le système de justice pénale pour les adolescents prévoit que le tribunal pour adolescents peut ordonner une évaluation par des professionnels de la santé mentale et recevoir des recommandations sur des programmes de traitement des adolescents. Cette séance abordera les efforts déployés par les établissements correctionnels en vue d'offrir des services en santé mentale aux adolescents et jeunes adultes en détention. Elle examinera les résultats positifs et prometteurs ainsi que les difficultés persistantes et émergentes.*

Speakers/ Conférenciers

- **Louis Goulet**, Executive Director, Youth Corrections, Manitoba Justice, Winnipeg/ *Louis Goulet, directeur général, Services correctionnels pour les jeunes, Justice Manitoba, Winnipeg*

Louis Goulet will provide an overview of youth corrections, its mandate and youth custody population trends in Manitoba. He will speak to the changes underway relative to addressing the mental health needs of youth, including increased service capacity and relevant staff training. He will also comment on the future challenges and on the importance of the systems working collaboratively to ensure positive outcomes for youth./ *Louis Goulet présentera une vue d'ensemble des services correctionnels pour les jeunes, de leur mandat et des tendances au sein de la population des jeunes en détention au Manitoba. Il abordera les changements en cours dans la façon dont on*



répond aux besoins des jeunes en matière de santé mentale, y compris l'augmentation de la capacité de prestation de services et la formation du personnel. Il commentera les défis à relever dans l'avenir ainsi que l'importance de la collaboration entre systèmes afin d'assurer des résultats positifs pour les jeunes.

- **Kim Pate**, Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies, Ottawa/ *Kim Pate, Association canadienne des sociétés Elizabeth Fry, Ottawa*

Kim will discuss the current trends in the increased criminalization of young people, especially those who have mental health issues. She will further elucidate some of the issues that contribute to the over-classification and limited treatment options for youth. With a particular focus on young women, Kim will identify some key challenges and future opportunities for those working within the youth justice system./ *Kim Pate discutera des tendances actuelles autour de la criminalisation accrue des jeunes, et surtout des jeunes qui ont des problèmes de santé mentale. Elle élucidera certains des problèmes qui contribuent au surclassement et à la limitation des options de traitement des jeunes. Mettant plus spécialement l'accent sur les jeunes femmes, Kim Pate soulignera certains des principaux défis et possibilités futures qui se présentent aux travailleurs au sein du système de justice pour les jeunes.*

- **Garry Fisher**, Youth Forensic Services, Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre, Winnipeg/ *Garry Fisher, Services aux jeunes contrevenants, Centre de traitement des adolescents du Manitoba, Winnipeg*

This presentation will review results from a mental health screening of incarcerated youth in Manitoba, and will talk about recent changes in our youth populations. Across time, our clients seem increasingly violent, and less attached to caregivers, with an evolving sense of “little to lose”. These concerns will be discussed from the youth’s perspective, and with discussion of implications for intervention./ *Cette présentation passera en revue les résultats d'un dépistage des problèmes de santé mentale chez les jeunes détenus au Manitoba. Elle abordera aussi l'évolution récente des populations carcérales. Au fil du temps, nos clients semblent devenir de plus en plus violents et moins attachés aux fournisseurs de soins, et afficher le sentiment de n'avoir rien à perdre. Ces sources de préoccupation seront discutées dans la perspective du jeune, et les implications pour l'intervention seront examinées.*

Moderator/ Animatrice

Dorothy Ahlgren, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police/ *Dorothy Ahlgren, Association canadienne des chefs de police*



09:30 – 10:30

Session/ Séance

Youth Mental Health in Remote or Small Communities/ *La santé mentale des jeunes dans les collectivités isolées ou les petites collectivités*

Objective/ Objectif

This session will address the particular challenges faced in responding to youth with mental health issues in remote or small communities. Poor access to services, lack of community supports and the stigmatization that can occur in a small town where everyone knows everyone hinder effective response. Speakers will offer strategies for improving the response to youth with mental health problems in these communities./ *Cette séance abordera les difficultés particulières face aux besoins des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale dans les collectivités isolées ou les petites collectivités. Le manque d'accès à des services, l'absence de soutien de la part de la communauté et la stigmatisation qui peut se produire dans une petite localité où chacun se connaît entravent l'efficacité de l'action. Les conférenciers proposeront des stratégies pour l'améliorer.*

Speakers/ Conférenciers

- **John Fenik**, Mayor of the Town of Perth (ON) and Special Services Counsellor, Upper Canada District School Board/ *John Fenik, maire, ville de Perth (Ontario) et conseiller – services spécialisés, Conseil scolaire Upper Canada*

This presentation will examine the challenges and successes in responding to youth with mental health concerns, within the vast geographical boundaries of Ontario's Upper Canada District School Board. Traditional barriers to accessing mental health services such as institutional silos, government detachment and stakeholder disengagement will be explored from the mental health perspective of looking at the child as an individual, viewing the child within its family, and seeing the family within its community. Successful initiatives such as models of streamlined mental health access and collaborative protocols between the police, mental health agencies, district hospitals, psychiatric agencies and addiction services will be discussed. Understanding that the community's most precious resource is our children, the tragedies and triumphs of our mental health system will be shared, as seen through the eyes of a small town mayor and school board social worker./ *Cet exposé examinera les défis à relever et les succès obtenus en répondant aux besoins des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale, dans le vaste territoire du Conseil scolaire Upper Canada en Ontario. Les obstacles habituels à l'accès aux services en santé mentale, comme le cloisonnement entre les institutions, la désaffectation des gouvernements et le manque d'engagement des parties intéressées, seront examinés dans la perspective de la santé mentale considérant l'enfant comme un individu, l'enfant au sein de sa famille et sa famille au sein de sa communauté. Les initiatives heureuses*



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comme les modèles d'accès simplifié aux soins de santé mentale et les protocoles de collaboration entre la police, les organismes de santé mentale, les hôpitaux régionaux, les organismes psychiatriques et les services de lutte à la toxicomanie seront discutés. Étant entendu que les enfants sont la plus précieuse ressource de la communauté, les tragédies et les triomphes de notre système de santé mentale seront examinés dans l'optique d'un maire de petite ville et d'un travailleur social à l'emploi d'un conseil scolaire.

- **Barbara Mueller**, Regional Manager, Mental Health and Addictions, Nunavut/ *Barbara Mueller, gestionnaire régionale, Santé mentale et dépendances, Nunavut*
- First Nations community (speaker to be determined)/ *Communauté des Premières nations (conférencier à déterminer)*

Moderator/Animateur

Superintendent Steve McVarnock, RCMP/ *Surintendant Steve McVarnock, GRC*

10:30 – 11:00

Break/ Pause

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11:00 – 12:15

Session/ Séance

Youth Mental Health and the Education System/ *La santé mentale des jeunes et le système d'éducation*

Objective/ Objectif

Schools play an important role in identifying mental health problems, counselling, collaborating with police through school resource officers, countering stigmatization, encouraging youth to finish their education and helping youth transition to adulthood. The speakers will demonstrate the benefits to youth with mental health issues and their families when the education, health and justice systems collaborate./ *Les écoles jouent un rôle important en repérant les problèmes de santé mentale, en offrant du counselling, en collaborant avec la police par l'entremise d'agents scolaires, en parant à la stigmatisation, en encourageant les jeunes à terminer leurs études et en aidant les jeunes à faire la transition à la vie d'adulte. Les conférenciers démontreront les avantages que procure aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale et à leurs familles la collaboration entre les réseaux d'éducation, de santé et de justice.*

Speakers/ Conférenciers

- **Linda Richards**, Nutana Collegiate, Saskatoon/ *Linda Richards, école secondaire Nutana, Saskatoon*

Nutana Collegiate is a community school which exemplifies Saskatchewan's School Plus concept. Our Integrated School Linked Services include a community developer, social workers, addictions counselor and criminal justice links. My presentation is about a "Healthy Relationship" pilot which we integrated into my Psych. 30 curriculum over the last two years. We brought skilled professionals into my class once a week for six weeks to instruct students in topics the students chose: self-esteem, assertiveness not aggression, mental illness, addiction, etc. These collaborators shared content, listened and provided hope. The relationships with the presenters grew outside of class time. This model is very cost-efficient for schools because the professionals' salaries are paid by other agencies. Information offered in a safe, classroom environment bears no negative stigma; counseling is part of the curriculum. We have subsequently implemented "Healthy Relationships" components into other classes: wellness, parenting and English classes. Improved school retention, discouraged substance abuse and a sense of empowerment are the results I see./ *Le Collège Nutana est une école communautaire illustrant le concept écolePLUS de la Saskatchewan. Nos services intégrés liés au milieu scolaire comprennent un spécialiste du développement des collectivités, des travailleurs sociaux, un conseiller en toxicomanies et des liens au système de justice pénale. Ma présentation concerne un projet pilote de « saine relation » que nous avons intégré à mon programme « Psych. 30 » dans les deux dernières années. Une fois par*



semaine pendant six semaines, nous avons invité des professionnels chevronnés dans ma classe pour aborder des sujets choisis par les étudiants : estime de soi, assertivité et non agressivité, maladie mentale, toxicomanie et ainsi de suite. Ces collaborateurs ont présenté du contenu, écouté et donné de l'espoir. Les relations avec eux se sont développées en dehors de la classe.

Ce modèle est peu coûteux pour les écoles parce que les salaires des professionnels sont payés par d'autres organismes. L'information offerte dans un contexte sûr de salle de classe n'est assortie d'aucune connotation négative et le counseling fait partie du programme. Nous avons par la suite appliqué des éléments de « saines relations » dans d'autres cours : bien-être, rôle parental et anglais. Parmi les résultats que j'ai constatés figurent une meilleure persistance à l'école, une dissuasion de la toxicomanie et un sentiment d'habilitation.

• **Lynn Damberger**, Alberta Health Services: Mental Health Capacity

Building Model/ Lynn Damberger, Services de santé Alberta – modèle de renforcement des capacités en santé mentale

The “Mental Health Capacity Building for Children, Youth and Families” initiative focuses on mental health promotion, prevention and early intervention. Using integrated, cross-sectoral, interdisciplinary teams at school-based sites, the teams focus on universal approaches for the whole school population, activities with those who are at-risk and planned interventions with those who are in need of more intensive support. Community partners, including schools, addictions and mental health, health, children’s services, police, other service providers and families, work together to identify the needs and target populations of children, youth and families and plan programming to meet those needs. Each project also strives to build the capacity of school staff, other service providers, families and the community at large to be better informed and able to provide healthy environments. Early evaluation results and anecdotal evidence indicate that these projects have made an impact by supporting children and youth to make better choices which may have reduced their involvement in crime./

L’initiative « renforcement des capacités en santé mentale pour les enfants, les adolescents et les familles » porte sur la promotion de la santé mentale, la prévention et l’intervention précoce. Elle recourt à des équipes intersectorielles et interdisciplinaires intégrées travaillant dans les écoles et se concentrant sur des démarches universelles visant l’ensemble de la population scolaire, des activités avec les jeunes à risque et des interventions planifiées avec ceux qui ont besoin d’un appui plus poussé. Les partenaires de la communauté dont les écoles, le secteur de la toxicomanie et de la santé mentale, les organismes de santé, les services à l’enfance, la police, d’autres fournisseurs de services et les familles font œuvre commune pour cerner les



besoins et cibler des populations d'enfants, d'adolescents et de familles, et planifient des programmes qui combleront leurs besoins. Les premiers résultats d'évaluation ainsi que des données empiriques indiquent que les projets entrepris ont eu de l'effet en aidant les enfants et adolescents à faire de meilleurs choix, ce qui peut avoir réduit leur participation à des activités criminelles.

- **Dr. Ian Manion**, Executive Director, Provincial Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health, Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario/ *D' Ian Manion, directeur général, Centre d'excellence provinciale en santé mentale des enfants et des ados, Centre hospitalier pour enfants de l'est de l'Ontario*

In this presentation, participants will be provided with background information on the magnitude and impact of child and youth mental health issues within a school context. The need for a population-based approach to mental health promotion, illness prevention, early identification and early intervention will be emphasized. Participants will become familiar with the work of the Provincial Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health in general as well as its focused work in school-based mental health. Specific initiatives in mental health literacy (YooMagazine), youth engagement (Dare to Dream) and knowledge mobilization will be highlighted. Participants will also be introduced to the National School-Based Mental Health and Substance Abuse Consortium and its three-year project work with the Mental Health Commission of Canada./ *Dans cette séance, les participants recevront de l'information de référence sur l'ampleur et les effets des problèmes de santé mentale chez les enfants et les adolescents dans un contexte scolaire. La nécessité d'une promotion de la santé mentale axée sur la population, de mesures de prévention de la maladie ainsi que d'un dépistage et d'une intervention précoces sera mise en lumière. Les participants apprendront à connaître l'action du Centre d'excellence provinciale en santé mentale des enfants et ados de façon générale et plus spécialement en matière de santé mentale dans les écoles. Des initiatives précises d'information sur la santé mentale (YooMagazine), d'engagement des jeunes (Programme oser rêver) et de mobilisation des connaissances seront présentées. Les participants seront aussi renseignés sur le consortium national pour la santé mentale et la lutte à la toxicomanie en milieu scolaire et son projet de trois ans avec la Commission de la santé mentale du Canada.*

Moderator/ Animatrice

Myles Ellis, Canadian Teachers' Federation/ *Myles Ellis, Fédération canadienne des enseignantes et des enseignants*



13:00 – 14:00

Session/ Séance

Delegate Input: Improving the Response to Youth with Mental Health Problems/ *Points de vue des délégués : Améliorer la réponse face aux jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale*

Question for participants' consideration/ Question soumise aux participants

What systemic changes would you recommend to respond more effectively to youth with mental health problems who are involved in the justice system?/
Quels changements systémiques recommanderiez-vous pour répondre plus efficacement aux besoins des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale qui ont affaire au système de justice?

Facilitator/ Animatrice

Louise Hanvey, Canadian Nurses Association/ *Louise Hanvey, Association des infirmières et infirmiers du Canada*

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14:00 – 14:45 **Debrief on Group Work/ *Bilan des travaux en groupes***
Facilitator/ *Animatrice*
Louise Hanvey, Canadian Nurses Association/ *Louise Hanvey, Association des infirmières et infirmiers du Canada*

14:45 – 15:15 **Closing Remarks/ *Mot de la fin***
Dorothy Ahlgren, Co-chair, CACP Crime Prevention Committee/ *Dorothy Ahlgren, coprésidente, Comité de prévention du crime de l'ACCP*
Youth delegate to be determined/ *Jeune délégué – à déterminer*

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Speaker Biographies/ *Biographies des conférenciers et des conférencières*

Chief Robert Keith McCaskill

Keith McCaskill commenced his career with the Winnipeg Police Service in 1976. He has worked in a number of areas throughout the Service, including uniform patrol, plain clothes investigations and undercover investigations.

He is also a trained incident commander, who has commanded the on-scene police response at numerous armed and barricaded incidents.

Throughout his career he has commanded many different areas of the Service including Uniform Divisions, Internal Investigations and the Criminal Investigations Division; which was comprised of 13 independent units including Homicide, Major Crimes, Stolen Auto, Arson Strike Force and Forensic Identification, to name a few.

He has been involved in numerous Joint Forces Operations with police agencies across Canada and was extensively involved in an International Joint Forces Operation involving 9 different police agencies investigating a serial sniper case.

In 2005 he retired after 29 years of service when he was offered a position with the Government of Manitoba as the Coordinator of Aboriginal and Municipal Law Enforcement for the Province. In this role, he was responsible for ensuring Municipal and Aboriginal Law Enforcement agencies were providing adequate and effective policing for the citizens of Manitoba. He also took on a number of other responsibilities, including Chairing the Manitoba Meth Task Force which was an initiative involving Federal, Provincial and Municipal Departments to combat Crystal Meth. He also coordinated the Amber Alert protocol for the Province of Manitoba and chaired and contributed to many different committees and boards.

In December of 2007, Keith returned to the Winnipeg Police Service when he was appointed the 16th Chief of Police for the City of Winnipeg.

He is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy as well as a number of programs through the Canadian Police College.

Keith is married to his wife Grace and has two grown children. His son JP is a police officer and his daughter Dawn is a police dispatcher, both with the Winnipeg Police Service.



Acting Deputy Mayor Gord Steeves

After graduating from Robson Hall Law School at the University of Manitoba in 1993, Gord Steeves set up private practice in St. Vital and began his public service career in the community. He served two terms as school trustee for St. Vital and chaired the finance committee before moving on to chair the Winnipeg Technical College board of directors. In November 2000, he was elected to Winnipeg City Council where he has established himself as a leader and one of the most active councilors.

He is involved in numerous committees, taking on responsibilities including Acting Deputy Mayor, Chairperson of the Protection and Community Services Committee, member of the Mayor's Executive Policy Committee, Secretary of Intergovernmental Affairs and member on the Downtown Development and Audit Committees. Gord is also the Past President of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

Gord Steeves is proud to be a citizen of Winnipeg and a resident of St. Vital. He constantly strives to keep in touch with the people in his ward and serves on a variety of community clubs, business and social organizations.

Gord and Lorrie have three children: Abigail, Hayden and Camille.

Mary-Lou Donnelly

Mary-Lou Donnelly, President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation (CTF), was born in Halifax and holds degrees from Acadia University (BA), Dalhousie (BEd) and Saint Mary's University (MA). A teacher for twenty-five years, she was Vice-Principal, Sir John A. Macdonald High School and Principal, St. Patrick's-Alexandra School in Halifax. Her career has spanned elementary, junior and senior high, teaching Core French, French Immersion, German and English.

She is Past President of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union which initiated, under her leadership, "Time to Learn, Time to Teach", an ongoing project to address teacher workload, student learning and the needs of education. She is also a founding member of the Coalition Against Workplace Violence, a provincial lobby group of Nova Scotia Public Sector Unions which helped bring about legislation protecting against emotional/verbal/physical violence in the workplace.

Ms. Donnelly has served on several CTF Committees (Finance, Board Negotiating, Personnel Selection; CTF Trust Fund; and the Advisory Committee on French as a First Language) and chairs the Status of Women Committee.

Awarded a Canadian Progress Club Women of Excellence Award in 2005, she also sits on the Board of Peaceful Schools International.



Chief Paul Smith

A. Paul Smith began his policing career in 1977 and joined Charlottetown Police Services in 1978. His policing career has been varied including work within Uniform Patrol, Drug Section and Major Crime and, since 1995, Chief of Police for the City of Charlottetown.

Chief Smith is a recipient of the Police Exemplary Service Medal and an active member of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACCP), serving as a member of the CACCP Crime Prevention Committee, and past member of the Board of Directors. He is also an active member of the PEI Association of Chiefs of Police, having served as president.

Locally, Chief Smith serves on a number of committees associated with Domestic Violence and Community Safety and is a past member of the Victim Services Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the Board and Treasurer of the John Howard Society of PEI, Secretary to the PEI Provincial Council Scouts, a recent addition to the Board of Special Olympics PEI and a coach with the Charlottetown Abbies Soccer Club.

Louise Bradley

As Chief Operating Officer, Louise Bradley is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Mental Health Commission of Canada (MHCC). Louise brings a wealth of experience in health administration and mental health to this position.

Prior to joining the Commission in February 2009, Louise was with Alberta Health Services, most recently as the Vice President and COO of Regional Mental Health, Capital Health, Edmonton. Before that she was Senior Operating Officer at the University of Alberta Hospital. Originally from Eastern Canada, Louise directed Mental Health and Forensic Services in Halifax and Corrections Health Care for Nova Scotia.

Louise is a Registered Nurse with a Bachelor of Nursing from Dalhousie University and a Master of Science (Nursing) from Northeastern University, Boston MA. She is also a Certified Health Executive, a Surveyor with Accreditation Canada and an Associate Professor, University of Alberta, Faculty of Nursing.

Prior to joining the MHCC executive team, Louise served as a member of the MHCC's Service Systems advisory committee.



Dr. Keith Hildahl

Dr. Keith Hildahl, MD, FRCPC, is the Chief Executive Officer at the Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre, a mental health service for children, youth and families, and the Medical Director of the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Program of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority.

In addition, he is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Manitoba and a staff psychiatrist with the Youth Forensic Service. Dr. Hildahl, who serves as a psychiatrist in the Northern Medical Unit of the University of Manitoba, has had extensive experience in Inuit communities in the Arctic since 1985.

Catherine Latimer

Catherine Latimer is currently the Director General of Youth Justice, and Strategic Initiatives & Law Reform, Federal Department of Justice. She joined the federal Ministry of the Solicitor General to work on youth justice in 1983 and spent a year on secondment to the Manitoba Department of Justice in 1985. From 1989 to 1997, Catherine was the Privy Council Office analyst for the justice and solicitor general portfolios and provided advice to Cabinet and the Prime Minister on criminal law, human rights, correctional law, policing and other related issues.

Ms. Latimer is a lawyer and has a Masters degree in criminology from the University of Cambridge, England.

Deputy Chief Christopher J. McNeil

Deputy Chief Christopher J. McNeil, a twenty-seven-year veteran of the Halifax Regional Police Service, is currently Officer in Charge of the Operations Division. He serves as Workplace Rights Coordinator, Disciplinary Officer and overseer of Human Rights complaints. A non-practising member of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society, Chris has served as a Solicitor with the Nova Scotia Department of Justice and is an Officer of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces. He is an active speaker on such topics as diversity, drug policy, police ethics/discipline, youth and restorative justice.

Deputy McNeil has a keen desire to assist, educate and protect our youth, but reserves most passion for troubled youth. He promotes healthy lifestyle choices for our youth and strongly believes in supporting them to become healthy and productive citizens. He is past Chair of the Board of Directors for Phoenix Youth Programs, a non-profit, community-based organization offering at-risk and homeless youth, ages 16-24, the opportunity to break the cycle of homelessness and find a path from the street.



Deputy McNeil is President of the Nova Scotia Chiefs of Police Association and a member of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Law Amendments Committee. He also serves on the Nova Scotia Department of Justice Public Safety Anti-Terrorism Committee.

As a parent of five adopted children, he is a frequent speaker on adoption and the need for adoptive parents.

The New Mentality

The New Mentality is a 24-month youth-driven pilot project, co-led by Children's Mental Health Ontario and the Provincial Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health at Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. It aims to create and support an Ontario-wide youth-driven network to promote mental health and advocate for a system that best meets the mental health needs of children and youth. Their mission is to champion the right of every child and youth in Ontario to mental health and well-being.

Kelly-Ann Stevenson

Kelly-Ann Stevenson is a Registered Psychiatric Nurse, certified advance community mental health worker for children and adolescents, and certified Criminology (Hon). She has 24 years of experience working in adolescent psychiatry at Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre (MATC); the last 12 years have been specifically in the Youth Forensic Services (YFS) program, where she has been providing community-based psychiatric assessment and brief treatment services for adolescents involved with the Youth Justice System including Manitoba Youth Centre and community-based services. She also provides psychiatric case consultation to correctional mental health nurses and correctional staff.

Michèle Goyette

Michèle Goyette (BA Criminology, MA Social Services Administration) has worked since 1978 in child protection, as well as with young offenders as a direct stakeholder, counsellor and manager. She also taught at the University of Montréal for ten years. Since 2001, she has been involved in implementing in Québec the *Youth Criminal Justice Act*, in collaboration with colleagues from justice, public security, police and correctional services.

Ms Goyette is currently Director of Specialized Services and Young Offenders Services in le Centre Jeunesse de Montréal-Institut Universitaire in Montréal where her responsibilities enable her, with her team, to improve services to young offenders and to teenagers presenting mental health problems.



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Ms Goyette is member of the executive board of the Quebec Criminology Society as well as the Child Welfare League of Canada.

Constable Andria Cowan

Andria Cowan is an eighteen-year member of the Toronto Police Service and is currently a front-line Primary Response Officer in Toronto's east end. In 1997, Andria was one of three officers involved in the fatal shooting of Edmund YU, a schizophrenic man armed with a hammer on a transit bus. Since that time, Andria has become active in the area of mental health, and participated in a documentary called "Crisis Call" which focuses on the challenges faced by front-line police officers and the consumer survivor community.

Andria is active on and off the job in the areas of mental health and youth-based initiatives and is this year's winner of the Minister of Justice Award for Youth Policing. She is currently the Vice Chair of the Toronto Argonauts Foundation and a member of the Anti-doping Disciplinary Committee for the Ontario Hockey League. Andria is a former Director with East Metro Youth Services, an accredited children's mental health organization.

Ian Mass

Ian Mass has been a social worker in British Columbia for 37 years. He is presently the Executive Director Pacific Community Resources Society, a large non profit agency working in Greater Vancouver with disadvantaged youth and adults. He has also been the Executive Director of the Vancity Credit Union Community Foundation, the Deputy Child, Youth and Family Advocate for British Columbia, a program director for Family Services of Greater Vancouver, a child protection supervisor and social worker and a street worker.

He has also been a journalist, loves politics and along with his wife of 35 years is a father of 4 children which is more important than all the rest.

Christine Devries

Christine Devries has been involved with the Broadway Youth Resource Centre for five years as a program participant and a volunteer. She is a 23-year-old single parent with a 14-month old son, Zachary. Christine is a recent graduate of the Youth Leadership Program at BYRC and a former snowboarding instructor at Whistler, and she has volunteered in Maple Ridge at youth dances. As well, she is an active member of the Youth Advisory Council at BYRC, LOVE (Leave Out Violence) and has assisted in the writing of small grant proposals to funders and others in her community. Some of these proposals have been successful in bringing additional program funds to



BYRC. Christine currently provides peer counseling to other young new moms and participates in parenting courses at BYRC and Spirit of the Children in New Westminster.

Robert Wilmot

Robert Wilmot who has worked with children, youth and families for almost 40 years, started his career as a youth care worker in Montreal before moving to Vancouver where he was a child protection social worker in East Vancouver. Robert then managed child protection services in Northern BC before he returned to East Vancouver and the Downtown Eastside where he was part of several innovative, community-based programs.

During that time, Robert managed all child protection services to Aboriginal people in Vancouver and was involved in the initiative which led to the transfer of child welfare services in Vancouver from the government to Vancouver Aboriginal Child and Family Services Society.

In 2004, Robert took over responsibility for the Broadway Youth Resource Centre (BYRC), an innovative, multi award winning, integrated one-stop resource centre for youth at risk in Vancouver. BYRC has responded to a very large gap in the youth service delivery system by developing and delivering a supported housing program for homeless youth.

Mary Potter

Mary Potter is the Acting Crown Attorney in London, Ontario. She has been with the Crown Attorney's Office since her call to the bar in 1989.

As a young lawyer, she spent several years prosecuting in the Youth Court. Now as a much older lawyer she prosecutes weekly in the Youth Therapeutic Court which was established in July 2009.

Mary Kay Arundel

Mary Kay has a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Western Ontario and is employed with the Centre for Children and Families in the Justice System formerly known as the London Family Court Clinic.

Currently, Mary Kay provides clinical assessment, consultation, and support in her role as the Youth Mental Health Court Clinician and member of the Clinical Supports Team. She has had extensive involvement in youth justice issues at both the Federal and Provincial levels and is fueled by her passion to reveal the potential and promise of these young people. In her work with the Youth Mental Health Court Diversion Program, Mary Kay believes this is a perfect opportunity to positively impact our youth by creating brighter futures and safer communities.



Additionally, her work includes court ordered custody and access assessment and student field instruction while crafting her private practice providing clinical, consultation, and mediation services to individuals and families dealing with separation, divorce and blended family issues.

Constable Angela Balcom

Constable with Halifax Regional Police for 17 years with the last 3 years spent with the Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team. Her role with the team is to assist clinicians by providing relevant police information regarding clients and addressing any safety concerns for both clinicians and clients. Cst. Balcom also partners with uniform patrol officers on calls regarding persons with mental health issues and provides training to both in house and outside police and community agencies.

Mary Pyche

After obtaining her Bachelor of Arts at Dalhousie University, Mary C. Pyche (BA, MSW, RSW) began her career working as a Supervisor in an Adult Residential Care Facility, developing and implementing program plans with individuals who were living with mental illness and developmental challenges. After seven years, Mary returned to Dalhousie University to obtain her Bachelor of Social Work degree and has since then completed her Masters of Social Work degree. She has worked in healthcare in Nova Scotia for twenty eight years, more specifically as a social worker for nineteen years. She worked as a Clinical Therapist with Addiction Services for twelve years and for the past seven years has worked in the Capital Health Mental Health Program. As well as working with the Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team, Mary spent two years dividing her time between Mobile Crisis and working as a Project Coordinator for Mental Health Policy and Procedure. Since April of 2006 Mary has been the Health Service Manager of the Mental Health Mobile Crisis Team. This program pairs a police officer with a crisis intervener who is an experienced mental health clinician to provide timely crisis support to people of all ages experiencing a mental health crisis.

Leena K. Augimeri

Leena K. Augimeri, Ph.D., is the Director, Centre for Children Committing Offences & Program Development at the Child Development Institute (CDI) in Toronto, Canada and Senior Lecturer at the University of Toronto. For the past 24 years, this scientist practitioner's work has focused on the development of a comprehensive model for young children engaged in offending behaviour. As the co-founder/developer of the longest evidence-based intervention for boys under 12 years of age in conflict with the law - the SNAP[®] Model, Dr. Augimeri is responsible for all national and international development activities regarding SNAP[®]. Her specialization is in police-community referral protocols, gender sensitive interventions and risk need assessment tools (EARL-20B and



EARL-21G). She is a Fellow of the Academy of Experimental Criminology and the recipient of the Child Welfare League of Canada inaugural *Outstanding Achievement Research and Evaluation* award.

Julianne Conry

Julianne Conry (Ph.D., R. Psych.) received her Ph.D. in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin and is retired from the University of British Columbia. Dr. Conry has been active in research and the clinical assessment of children, youth and adults with FASD for over 25 years and has appeared as expert witness on FASD in the Provincial and Supreme Courts of British Columbia and the Yukon.

She collaborated on the first prevalence study of youth in the criminal justice system and co-authored, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and the Criminal Justice System (2000) and “Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder: Canadian Guidelines for Diagnosis (CMAJ, March 2005).

Talia Zink

Talia Zink is a Social Worker at the Forensic Adolescent Program with Alberta Health Services in Calgary. She also currently holds the position of Mental Health Co-Case Coordinator for the Intensive Rehabilitative Custody and Supervision Sentence (IRCS) in Alberta. During the last ten years, Ms. Zink has held a variety of positions in the human services field both nationally and internationally. She has worked with organizations such as: the Canadian Society for International Health, the International Centre at the University of Calgary and the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Ms. Zink’s passion for working with children and adolescents led her to pursue her Masters in Social Work at the University of Calgary with a concentration on family therapy. Working in Forensics for the past four years has enhanced her appreciation of this population and her desire to continue to support marginalized communities.

Karen Cotton

Karen Cotton is Manager of Mental Health Initiatives with the Young Offender Branch within the Alberta Correctional Services Division in Edmonton. She manages and directs the Intensive Rehabilitative Custody and Supervision federal/provincial agreement for the province and is the division’s project manager for complex initiatives and cross-ministerial projects including Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Initiatives, Adults with Complex Needs and Children’s Mental Health.

Ms. Cotton has a Bachelor of Arts with a specialization in Criminology as well as a Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta. She has extensive and varied experience working within



the youth criminal justice system; including institutional, community, corporate and cross-ministerial.

Louis Goulet

Louis Goulet has over 35 years experience in corrections and is currently the Executive Director for Youth Corrections in Manitoba. Over the past twenty years, he has held several senior positions within Manitoba Corrections, representing Manitoba Corrections on various Federal/ Provincial/ Territorial committees and working groups and participating on various provincial inter-departmental committees. In 2001 and 2003, he represented Manitoba Corrections on two Canadian delegations to Hungary and the Czech and Slovak Republics on youth justice issues.

Kim Pate

Kim Pate is mother to Michael and Madison. She is a lawyer and teacher by training and is currently completing post graduate work in the area of forensic mental health. Kim is the Executive Director of the Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies (CAEFS) and a part-time professor at the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law. CAEFS is a federation of autonomous societies which work with, and on behalf of, marginalized, victimized, criminalized and institutionalized women and girls throughout Canada.

Garry Fisher

Garry Fisher is a clinical psychologist. He coordinates the Youth Forensic Services program, which provides psychological and psychiatric treatment, assessment, and consultation for youth involved in the criminal justice system. He is the Director-at-Large of Psychology and the Courts with the Criminal Justice Section of the Canadian Psychological Association.

John Fenik

John Fenik was born and raised in London Ontario. At the age of eighteen he moved to Ottawa Ontario in order to pursue post secondary education. He put himself through school obtaining a Child Care Worker diploma from Algonquin College and later earning an Honours Degree in Social Work from Carleton University.

With over twenty six years experience as a Social Worker, John brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the field. He began his career in Ottawa, working in group homes with emotionally challenged adolescents. In 1989, he moved to Perth, Ontario where he worked for 18 years with the



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Lanark Children's Aid Society, as a child protection worker. Currently, John works for the Upper Canada District School Board as a Special Service Counsellor.

John was first elected to Perth Town council in 1997 as a Councillor. He served two more terms as councillor, before being elected deputy Mayor in 2003 and Mayor in 2006.

John has been married to his wife Laurie for over 26 years. They have three daughters. When not working or dealing with town business you can find him with his family, sailing Big Rideau Lake aboard the family's sailboat "Travelling Lady . "

Barbara Mueller R.P.N.

Barbara Mueller R.P.N. is employed by the Department of Health & Social Services and manages the Mental Health & Addictions program in the Kivalliq Region of Nunavut. The Kivalliq region is made up of 8 fly-in, fly-out communities and Barbara has traveled to and worked in each of those communities, as well as communities in other regions. She has worked in the field of mental health since coming to Nunavut in 1990. Of special interest to Barbara is the high rate of suicide in Nunavut, especially among youth.

Barbara lives in Baker Lake with her husband and is an avid camper and hunter.

Linda Richards

Linda Richards' family has promoted Canadian education for seventy years as teachers, administrators and school board members. Most of her teaching has been in secondary schools, but she has taught English and drama to all grades from kindergarten to college and university. She was a sessional instructor for the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan for five years before returning to her current school, Nutana Collegiate Institute in Saskatoon.

Linda is married to Dr. Ken Richards who manages Canada's genetic resources for Agriculture and Agri-food Canada and their daughter is in third-year University in Calgary. Linda is a horsewoman and writer.

Lynn Damberger

Lynn Damberger (RPN, BA, MSc) works as the Provincial Manager of Children, Youth and Families Interventions for Alberta Health Services – Addiction and Mental Health. She is a Registered Psychiatric Nurse with an undergraduate degree in Psychology and a Master of Science degree in Family Studies. Lynn has almost 30 years experience in the health field, including positions in the mental health, public health and community health services/home care sectors. Her



experiences have been in front line service provision and management in health service delivery as well as working with the ministry of Alberta Health and Wellness and the former Alberta Mental Health Board on provincial policy and direction in mental health. Lynn has been the provincial lead in the implementation of the school based Mental Health Capacity Building Model in Alberta over the past 4 years.

Dr. Ian Manion

Dr. Ian Manion (Ph.D., C.Psych.) is a clinical psychologist and scientist-practitioner. He is a clinical professor in the School of Psychology at the University of Ottawa, and a Visiting Professor at the University of Northumbria (UK).

He is the Executive Director for the Provincial (Ontario) Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). He is also the Inaugural Chair of the National Infant, Child and Youth Mental Health Consortium, the Co-Chair of the Canadian Child and Youth Health Coalition (CCYHC) and the Principal Lead for the National School-Based Mental Health and Substance Use Consortium.

He actively involved in research in the areas of parent/child interactions, community mental health promotion, youth depression and youth suicide. He is a committed advocate for child and youth mental health sitting on a number of local, provincial, national and international boards and committees. Dr. Manion is co-founder of Youth Net/ Réseau Ado, a bilingual community-based mental health promotion program with satellites across Canada. This program strives to understand the mental health issues facing youth, and to better address these issues with sensitivity to gender, age, culture, and geography.



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Superintendent Peter Cuthbert (ret'd), Executive Director, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

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Serges Bruneau, International Centre for the Prevention of Crime (alternate)
Professor Ross Hastings, Institute for the Prevention of Crime, University of Ottawa
Melanie Bania, Institute for the Prevention of Crime, University of Ottawa (alternate)



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Atlantic Coordinating Committee on Crime Prevention and Community Safety (ACC)
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Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies (CAEFS)
Canadian Association of Public Libraries (CAPL)
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Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA)
Canadian Criminal Justice Association (CCJA)
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Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA)
Canadian Resource Centre for Victims of Crime (CRCVC)
Canadian Safe School Network (CSSN)
Canadian Teachers' Federation (CTF)
Charlottetown Police Service
Child Welfare League of Canada (CWLC)
Church Council on Justice and Corrections (CCJC)
Halton Regional Police Service
Independent Living Canada (ILC)
Movement for Canadian Literacy (MCL)
Nishnawbe Aski Police Service
Ottawa Police Service
Saanich Police Department
Safe Communities Foundation (SCF)
South Coast British Columbia Transit Authority Police
Sûreté du Québec
The Salvation Army
Youth Canada Association (YOUCAN)
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Evaluation

Question 1: Using a scale of 1 (little value) to 4 (high value), how worthwhile did you find this conference?

What would have made the conference better?

Question 2: How has participation in this conference increased your understanding of the impact of youth mental illness on youth crime and victimization?

Question 3: Will what you heard at the conference influence your practice?

Question 4: Do you think further consultations should be held on the youth criminal justice system?

If yes, what specific areas should be focused on in future consultations and who should be invited to participate?

Question 5: What key systemic changes do you think are required in responding to youth with mental health problems?

Question 6: Do you have any further comments?



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Évaluation

Question 1 : Sur une échelle de 1 (peu utile) à 4 (très utile), à quel point avez-vous trouvé cette conférence utile?

Qu'auriez-vous fait pour que la conférence soit meilleure?

Question 2 : Comment la participation à cette conférence a-t-elle augmenté votre compréhension des répercussions de la maladie mentale chez les jeunes sur la criminalité et la victimisation des jeunes?

Question 3 : Qu'avez-vous entendu à cette conférence qui vous influencera dans votre travail?

Question 4 : Croyez-vous qu'il devrait y avoir des consultations supplémentaires sur le système de justice pénale pour les jeunes?

Si oui, quels sont les domaines qui devraient être visés par des consultations futures, et qui faudrait-il inviter à participer?

Question 5 : Quels sont les changements de fond clé qui vous paraissent nécessaires pour répondre aux besoins des jeunes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale?

Question 6 : Avez-vous d'autres commentaires à formuler?