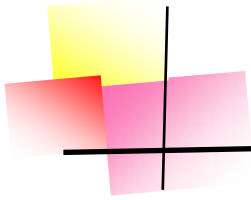


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*SOMB 3rd Annual
Conference in conjunction
with the DVOMB*

July 8-10, 2009

**A Three Day Conference for
All Levels of Professionals
who work with adult sex offenders, juveniles
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The SOMB is excited about this year's annual conference! We have invited the DVOMB to participate in the conference, allowing us to bring you a multitude of trainings focusing on both sex offense-specific issues as well as domestic violence issues.

This year's conference will feature three keynote speakers, as well as an Awards Ceremony. We encourage you to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to expand your knowledge as well as network with professionals from both fields.

When: July 8-10, 2009

Where: Beaver Run Resort and Conference Center
620 Village Road, Breckenridge, CO 80424
1-800-525-2253

Hotel arrangements are on your own at a discounted rate of \$125.00 per night for a hotel room, \$129.00 per night for a Deluxe Studio, \$135.00 per night for a Colorado Suite or one bedroom suite and \$215.00 per night for a two bedroom suite *(until June 9, 2009)*. You must mention the group code Public Safety SOMB/ODV Conference in order to receive this discount.

Who: This training is appropriate for all levels of professionals working with adult sex offenders, juveniles who have committed sexual offenses and/or domestic violence offenders. All trainings offered at this conference can be used for training hours for sex offender providers and domestic violence offender providers

All conference registrations MUST be received by June 19th, 2009.

The above hotel rate is only available for reservations made by the **June 9th** deadline, after that, standard rates will apply.

Exhibitor/Vendor Information

A limited number of exhibitor/vendor spaces will be available.

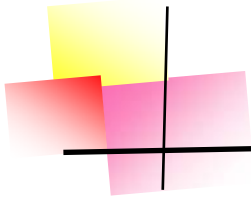
Individuals wanting to sell merchandise as well as those providing information about their agencies are encouraged to obtain information. For information or to obtain an application to apply for Exhibitor Space, please contact kristy.alles-serrant@cdps.state.co.us or 303-239-4197.

Conference Overview

This year we have the honor of having three keynote speakers. The Conference will kick off with National Speaker Agent Derek VanLuchene whom will speak about his personal experience with child abduction and law enforcement as well as his 8-year old brother who was abducted and murdered in 1987 by a sex offender. On Thursday, Rich Batten will discuss the importance of combining male and female voices against violence in a common message of safety and hope. The Conference will end on Friday morning with National Speaker Patty Wetterling. Jacob Wetterling was abducted on October 22, 1989 near his home in St. Joseph, MN. He is still missing. Patty will discuss some of the challenges of simplistic solutions to the very complex problem of sexual violence and share a perspective gained after hearing from both victims as well as perpetrators.

Summers in Breckenridge are full of adventure and fun! We suggest you contact the Beaver Run Resort's Concierge to arrange activities such as ATV tours, Gold Mine tours, golf, and historical tours amongst other things. The Beaver Run Resort also offers a full menu Spa!

Plan now to join us in Breckenridge!



National Speaker

Derek VanLuchene Sex Offenders In Your Own Back Yard

During the first part of this presentation, the presenter shares the tragic story of the abduction and murder of his brother Ryan by a repeat sex offender in 1987. Details about what challenges the “system” faced before, during and after Ryan’s murder are shared. In the second half of his presentation, Derek will cover the facts and myths regarding sex offenders. Additional emphasis is placed on identifying the offenders that need the closest supervision. Utilizing case studies, along with a comprehensive look on proven plans, this training provides tools communities can implement to gain vigilance in the fight against child predators.

Biography:

Derek VanLuchene began his career in law enforcement in 1991, working for the City of Conrad, Montana Police Department. While working in Conrad, he assisted officers and led several major case investigations, including burglaries, homicide, sexual assault and child sexual abuse cases. In 1998, Derek was hired by the Montana Division of Criminal Investigations as an investigative agent, where he worked a wide variety of criminal investigations. In 2003, Agent VanLuchene accepted a supervisor’s position, overseeing the Professional Programs Unit of the Montana Division of Criminal Investigations. In this unit, Agent VanLuchene oversees the research, development and implementation of advanced training for Law Enforcement. Agent VanLuchene also provides investigative support for the Division’s Major Case Unit.

Agent VanLuchene is a Montana Post certified instructor in overview and interrogation and courtroom testimony techniques. He is a consultant for Fox Valley Technical College, who works in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to provide Law Enforcement training regarding missing and abducted children. Agent VanLuchene works to bring awareness to the issue of missing and abducted children using his personal experience with child abduction and his law enforcement background. He recently started a non-profit company called Ryan United, in memory of his 8-year old brother who was abducted and murdered in 1987 by a sex offender. Ryan United focuses on law enforcement and community awareness regarding sex offenders.



National Speaker

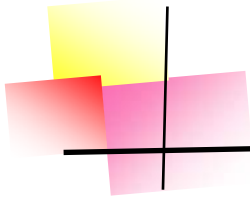
Patty Wetterling
To The Man Who Took Jacob...

Jacob Wetterling was abducted October 22, 1989 near his home in St. Joseph, MN. He is still missing. This presentation will address some of the challenges of simplistic solutions to the very complex problem of sexual violence. Patty will share a perspective gained after hearing from victims and perpetrators. Patty believes in hope and collaboration to build a safer world where kids can grow up safe and follow their dreams. When we work together, we can build a world without sexual violence. Share the hope

Biography:

Patty Wetterling graduated from Minnesota State University. She worked as a junior high-school math teacher and insurance processor for her husband's chiropractic business until 1988. That year, her 11-year-old son Jacob was abducted by masked gunmen. He was never found. The incident caused Wetterling to devote her life to child advocacy, and she eventually worked on numerous projects to safeguard missing and exploited children. She has also run for the United States House of Representatives.



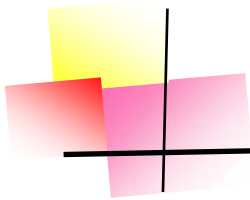


Featured Speaker

Working together today for a safer tomorrow involves combining male and female voices against violence in a common message of safety and hope. Each of us has a story, an experience, a voice that has brought us to this conference. Rich will encourage and inspire each of us to listen to and respect our own and other voices while challenging us to creatively join our voices together for a less violent and more peaceful future.

Rich is the Administrator of the Colorado Promoting Responsible Fatherhood Community Access Grant for the Colorado Department of Human Services and chairs Colorado Men Against Domestic Violence. He has worked for Colorado State University Cooperative Extension as a family and consumer science agent and has served as the pastor of family ministries with churches in Iowa, Illinois and Colorado. He has a Masters of Theology from Dallas Theological Seminary and a Masters of Education in Family Studies from Loyola University of Chicago and has maintained certification as a Family Life Educator (CFLE) by the National Council on Family Relations since 1998. He is certified as an instructor and trainer for numerous marriage education and fatherhood curriculums, and has served as the work and family expert for Denver's News 2 television station. His blog, *Fastbreak for Fathers*, may be found online at www.coloradodads.com. He is the father of four - a 22 year old daughter, and three sons, ages 20, 18 and 16.





Conference Agenda

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2009

- Registration 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- Breakout Session 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
A1: Are They Really So Special? What Research Is Telling Us About Sexually Abusive Youth– Tom Leversee
A2: Terrorism in The Home– Dora Lee Larson, Christine Linville
A3: New Colorado DV Offender Treatment Model: Cheryl Davis
- Break 2:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
- Breakout Session continued 2:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
- Keynote 3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
Derek VanLuchene “Sex Offenders in Your Own Back Yard”
- Evening on Your Own

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2009

- Breakfast– On Your Own 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
- Registration 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
- Breakout Session 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
B1: Experiential Treatment For Juveniles Who Have Committed Sexual Offenses Utilizing The B.L.A.K.E. Treatment Program– Carl Blake
B2: Constitutional Tensions in Colorado’s Sex Offender Laws– Laurie Kepros
B3: Domestic Coercion:Affects on Sexual Behavior in Children and Management Techniques for Professionals– Kate Alexander and Walter T. Simon
B4: Violence Risk Assessments– Cindy Godard-Gross
B5: The Invisible Client in DV Offender Treatment– Jenni Guencheva
- Break 10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
- Breakout Session continued 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
- Lunch– Provided 12:00 noon-1:15 p.m.
- Keynote during lunch 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Rich Batten “Combining Our Voices: Men and Women Together”

CONFERENCE AGENDA CONTINUED

- Breakout Sessions 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
- C1: Residence Restrictions: Implementation Considerations for Local Government– Cathy Rodriguez
 - C2: Approaching Victim-Centered Offender Management: Understanding the Roles, Dynamics and Needs of Victims and Family Members in Treatment Practices for Offenders– Erin Amundson
 - C3: Chat Room Sex Offenders: Typologies, Risk Assessment, and Treatment Approaches– Peter Briggs and Walter T. Simon
 - C4: Animal Cruelty– Victoria Youngblood
 - C5: Family Violence ACE-Based Treatment: A Multidisciplinary Holistic Approach– Debra Wingfield
- Break– Snack provided 2:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
- Breakout Sessions continued 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
- SOMB Board Meeting 4:30 p.m.– 6:00 p.m.
- Evening on Your Own

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 2009

- Breakfast Provided 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
- Closing Session: 10:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Patty Wetterling “To The Man Who Took Jacob...”

Conference Adjourned. Please travel safely!

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

SEX OFFENSE SPECIFIC TRACK

Are They Really So Special? What Research Is Telling Us About Sexually Abusive Youth– Tom Leversee

Our field has operated under the assumption that sexually abusive youth are significantly different from non-sexual delinquents and other at risk adolescents and that these differences necessitate specialized treatment. However, recidivism data comparing sexual and non-sexual offending delinquents and the research on typologies has challenged this assumption. This workshop will present the most updated research related to the classification of sexually abusive youth. Subtype specific characteristics and treatment and supervision needs and interventions will be specified.

Experiential Treatment For Juveniles Who Have Committed Sexual Offenses Utilizing the B.L.A.K.E. Treatment Program– Carl Blake

Crimes involving sexually abusive acts continue to occur in the United States, many perpetrated by juveniles. While there are standards written for the treatment of sexually abusive individuals, there continues to be areas in which the field can improve. Experiential therapy has been shown to increase self-concept, interpersonal behavior, internalized locus of control and the ability to express emotions. In this presentation, a treatment manual, The B.L.A.K.E. Treatment Program– Building Lasting Accountability Kinesthetically and Experientially utilizing experiential therapy will be presented. This program was designed over a 5 year period at a RTC in Colorado. The Program is intended to increase clients' participation by pairing physical activities with components of Sex Offense Specific Therapy. The program pairs specific ropes course elements with topics of therapy to promote internalization of treatment objectives.

Constitutional Tensions in Colorado's Sex Offender Laws– Laurie Kepros

This workshop is designed to educate the audience about fundamental principles of federal and state constitutional law that frequently interface with issues in Colorado sex offender charges and sentencing. Discussion will include identification of areas of tension between constitutional rights and sex offender management, including but not limited to 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th Amendments, and due process issues including privacy and parental rights. Subject matter will be accessible to those without prior legal training.

Domestic Coercion: Affects on Sexual Behavior in Children and Management Techniques for Professionals– Kate Alexander and Walter T. Simon

Professionals are called upon to work with sexually acting out juveniles. The juvenile cannot be treated successfully without consideration of the dysfunctional family dynamics. Often sexual abuse and domestic violence is prevalent in the household. The sexually acting out child is often recreating a power and control dynamic therefore, the intervention needs to take place on two planes for the family system and the juvenile's social environment with other peers. These families will often pull in power and control dynamics and other retaliatory instances to force their will on the professional on the case. On a third plane the family may engage in this coercive dynamic with the professionals by threatening with their lawyers, grievances, lawsuits, and court appearances. Case vignettes will be presented interactively. Professionals will recognize their fears of indicated threats and how to manage coercive families without becoming triangulated in the family system. How to avoid grievances, lawsuits, unnecessary court appearances and being pulled into custody disputes will be discussed.

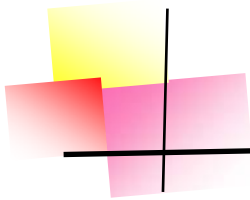
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Approaching Victim-Centered Offender Management: Understanding the Roles, Dynamics and Needs of Victims and Family Members in Treatment Practices for Offenders.– Erin Amundson

In a multidisciplinary team, treatment providers and professionals often put the primary focus on the perpetrator as client. In families where domestic and/or sexual violence create the family's dynamic, there are key roles that each family member plays that affect each individual's ability to heal. This training covers the interplay of different family members, different ways in which each person's trigger/response cycle impacts the family and especially victim typologies and implications for treatment. This training also addresses each family member of the MDT can become a victim advocate so that our work in general takes more of a victim centered approach.

Chat Room Sex Offenders: Typologies, Risk Assessment, and Treatment Approaches. An Exploratory Study of Internet– Initiated Sexual Abuse and the Chat Room Sex Offender– Peter Briggs and Walter T. Simon

Recently the Internet has become a medium for sexual offenses against children and adolescents, the fast growing population of Internet users. The purpose of this study was to explore and describe adult sex offenders who used Internet chat rooms to engage in sexual behavior with children. This workshop will identify the typologies of Internet offenders, identify distinctions between internet chat room offenders and "hands on/contact offenders", and identify possible treatment approaches between the two groups among other areas related to this topic.



Workshop Descriptions

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TRACK

Terrorism in the Home: Dora lee Larson and Christine Linville

This workshop will present the findings from the Denver Metro Domestic Violence Fatality Review Committee's first published report from 2006 using data collected from 90 case reviews (as well as updated/current anecdotal findings). The DMDVFR's purpose is to help improve response to intimate partner violence by identifying potential intervention points in each incident to ultimately prevent further deaths. The work of the committee and this presentation aims to heighten awareness for anyone who deals with domestic violence and/or abusers or victims, to better recognize red flags that could result in increased safety for victims, responding officers, prosecutors, court personnel, victim advocates and the general public, as well as better containment of suspects.

New Colorado DV Offender Treatment Model: Cheryl Davis

This workshop will provide an overview of Colorado's new differentiated offender treatment model. The new model matches offender risk with intensity of treatment. It includes a multidisciplinary team approach, three levels of treatment differentiated by offender risk, treatment intensity and offender competencies designed to measure behavioral change. Also included is a newly created risk assessment tool designed to classify offenders in to different levels of treatment.

Violence Risk Assessments Cindy Godard-Gross

Benefit from our ten plus years of trial and error providing violence risk assessments in Washington State's Domestic Violence Treatment Program (DVTP) perpetrators, and also to Child Protective Services, local schools, Guardians ad Litem, counseling professionals, and others. Our evaluations, more extensive than some, use four standardized tests, interviews of perpetrator and victim, and behavior history from outside sources and collaterals. We have chosen to discontinue some processes and to add others, and although you may not chose to use similar tools you may gain insight from the rationale and experiences that prompted our choices. We also rely on community partnerships, and these partners enhance our ability to contribute to victim and community safety, and to provide more effective batterer intervention treatment. The partnerships also allow us to provide a more thorough service at a lesser cost. You will be provided with samples of risk assessment summaries and other materials that support these explanations or processes. We will also discuss how other service providers outside the court system and the systems specifically dealing with domestic violence use violence risk assessment in Washington State.

The Invisible Client in DV Offender Treatment- Jenni Guentcheva

Regardless of the fact that the primary client in DV treatment is the DV offender, the victim(s)-adults and children are directly affected by the process of treatment, its format, collaborative nature (or the lack of it) and its results. Working in isolation creates obstacles to effective DV treatment, while working in cooperation increases the likelihood of positive behavioral change. It is an inherent responsibility of DV treatment providers to take into consideration the best interest of the victims and maximize the factor or victim participation in the course of treatment by building a strong relationship with the victim advocate and community victim support systems, while not having direct relationship with the victim herself. These dynamics pose some complex ethical challenges, which providers alone are not able to resolve. Only through integrated approaches can a provider feel on solid ethical ground by utilizing collective professional approach to issues as victim safety, offender containment, and child welfare.

Workshop Descriptions Continued

Family Violence ACE-Based Treatment: A Multidisciplinary Holistic Approach-Debra Wingfield

Recent medical research validates long-term biopsychosocial effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE). Research on ACE factors supports the need to integrate ACE-based treatment into current Sex Offender, Domestic Violence Offender, and Victim/survivor treatment programs. This interactive workshop provides a brief review of ACE research (extensive bibliography provided) and practical application of ACE-based treatment for integration into existing treatment programs. The strength-based treatment program is strategically designed to provide clients with tools and techniques they can apply throughout the remainder of their lives. If additional mental health treatment is needed during highly stressful times or at various life development stages, treatment time is significantly reduced.

Animal Cruelty– Victoria Youngblood

This workshop will introduce the community to the concept of animal cruelty, the legal definition of animal cruelty in the State of Colorado, and questions to pose to the perpetrator when conducting a domestic violence intake or evaluation.

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Please fill out this registration and send in with \$ 40 per day or \$75 for all three days in Check or Money Order made out to
The Department of Public Safety
700 Kipling, Denver, CO 80215
Attention Charla Phagan

NAME:			
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POPULATION SERVED (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):	Sex Offense Specific	Domestic Violence	Both
VEGETARIAN MEALS NEEDED (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE):	YES	NO	

Wednesday Breakout Sessions:

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Thursday Morning Breakout Sessions:

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2nd Choice: _____

Thursday Afternoon Breakout Sessions:

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PLEASE NOTE:

You will receive a confirmation of your registration and breakout sessions. Please print out your confirmation and bring it with you to the conference. We will do our best to assign you to the workshop of your choice but can't make any guarantees.

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR OWN HOTEL ARRANGEMENTS. THIS TRAINING INCLUDES LUNCH AND SNACK ON THURSDAY AND BREAKFAST ON FRIDAY.

**PAYMENT AND REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN
JUNE 19, 2009
PAYMENT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE DOOR.
CREDIT CARDS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.**

