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1.

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Using Stories for Prevention: Tapping into HeART

Single stories often get in the way of collective action but stories based on solutions can help us put a face to the facts and tap into people's hearts in order to take meaningful action for substantive change. This SVPN meeting will provide tools and dialogue around three types of stories you can use in your work to build community, engage participants, and help others to see their role in prevention. Be prepared for active involvement, to get up and move, not only to listen!

Speaker:
Cordelia Anderson, M.A.
President, Sensibilities Prevention Services <http://www.cordeliaanderson.com/>

Date: Friday, November 2, 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Location: Snelling Office Park, Mississippi Room, 1645 Energy Park Drive, St. Paul, MN
[Directions to Snelling Office Park](#)

REGISTRATION REQUIRED for all locations and for live webstream, link to: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/injury/topic/svp/implement/network/registration/?qcMeetId=59>

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Thursday, November 1, 2012

Questions? Contact doug.palmer@state.mn.us
This is a brown bag/bring your own lunch & beverage event

Agenda:
10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. – Registration and Networking
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. – Presentation
1:00 – 1:30 p.m. – Resource Sharing
(Videoconference portion of the meeting runs from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

Anyone interested in or working in the field of sexual violence prevention is WELCOME TO ATTEND.
Please promote widely!

Also, we would like to pass along a request for attendees of SVPN meetings to please avoid wearing perfume, cologne and other scented products. Thank you.

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2. [Becoming "Teenwise" 101, November 8, 2012, Minneapolis, MN](#)

Open Book, 1011 Washington Avenue South, Minneapolis
November 8, 2012, 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
\$75 Teenwise Minnesota Members/\$125 Non-Members

This training is intended for professionals new to the field of adolescent pregnancy prevention and sexual health as well as those who need a refresher! Participants review the basics of adolescent pregnancy prevention including pregnancy, birth and STI statistics; trends in adolescent pregnancy and sexual behaviors; basics of adolescent growth and development; risk and protective factors associated with adolescent pregnancy; and prevention strategies that work. Participants will leave with a basic understanding of current research and resources, what to do to promote adolescent sexual health and where to go for more information and support.

Link [here](#) to register online:

<http://www.teenwisemn.org/form.html?tdburl=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.thedatabank.com%2Fdpq%2F375%2Fdonate.asp%3Fformid%3Dmeet%26c%3D4>
(link removed)

For more information, contact Jill Farris, Director of Training and Education at 651-644-1447 x18, jill@teenwisemn.org.

3.

Women's Human Rights Film Series: The Invisible War, November 13, 2012, St. Paul, MN
Metropolitan State University, Founder's Hall Auditorium, 700 E. Seventh Street, St. Paul, MN
7:00 pm

The Invisible War is an investigative documentary that explores the problem of rape in the United States military. Statistics show that a female soldier today is more likely to be raped than to be killed by enemy fire.

This event is sponsored by the Advocates for Human Rights and Metropolitan State University's Gender and Sexuality Services. For more information: www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/

4.

Developing Trauma-Informed Victim Services, November 19-20, 2012, St. Paul, MN

Understanding the importance of being trauma informed is the first step toward creating relational, physical, and visual environments that support crime victims and survivors who seek our services. But what is trauma, how does it develop and what does it mean as we do our work?

This training will explore the framework for understanding trauma and developing trauma-informed practice and policies. Participants will learn steps and strategies to begin to develop trauma-informed practices and environments that foster healing and support for the people we serve.

The Minnesota Alliance on Crime (MAC) is co-sponsoring this training with MCBW, MNCASA, and OJP. It will be held on Nov. 19-20 in St. Paul. Nationally recognized speakers, Olga Trujillo and Amy Russell, will provide this training for victim advocates; it will focus on building the capacity of individuals and programs to respond to victims with trauma-informed practices. Priority will be given to advocates who are members of MAC, MCBW, or MNCASA. Space is limited and filling up quickly. Registration materials are available by contacting www.mnallianceoncrime.org or ed@mnallianceoncrime.org.

5. The Effects of Adverse Childhood Experiences: Changing the focus from "What's wrong with you?" to "What happened to you?" November 20, 2012, Ramsey, MN

Connexus Energy, 14601 Ramsey Blvd., Ramsey, MN
Tuesday, November 20, 2012, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The Anoka County Child Abuse Prevention Council is pleased to present a workshop on Adverse Childhood Experiences studies (ACEs) presented by Victor Vieth, nationally known speaker and Director of the National Child Protection Training Center. This workshop is applicable to educators, mental health providers, medical providers, and those who work in the fields of social services and law enforcement.

This workshop will provide an overview of Adverse Childhood Effects (ACE). By understanding the ACE research, educators, social workers, mental and medical health professionals, and the legal system can begin to recognize and address childhood trauma at earlier ages in an effort to prevent life-long medical and mental health consequences. There is no fee, but registration is required. Contact Donna McDonald at 763-422-7047 or donna.mcdonna.mcdonald@co.anoka.mn.us.

6. Best Practices in Sexuality Education: Skills for Non-Sex Educators, December 4, 2012, Minneapolis, MN

Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church, 511 Groveland Avenue, Minneapolis
December 4, 2012, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
\$75 Teenwise Minnesota Members/\$125 Non-Members

Did you just get the memo that you'll be teaching sex ed next semester? Do you not normally teach this topic and want to get grounded in best practices? Did you know there are new national sexuality education standards?

Join Teenwise Minnesota staff for an interactive workshop covering best practices in teaching about birth control and condoms, answering sensitive questions and the latest information on STIs.

The training will also help you become more comfortable teaching this material by helping you to clarify your values as a facilitator, understand what the new national sexuality education standards mean for your work and how to teach information to youth. Participants will leave with resources, a plan for implementation and concrete tools to use with young people.

For more information on both trainings and to register, link [here](http://www.teenwisemn.org/outreach/events.html) (link removed) : <http://www.teenwisemn.org/outreach/events.html>

For more information contact Jill Farris at 651-644-1447 x18 or jill@teenwisemn.org.

7. Article: 'He was a kid': Former juvenile sex offenders languish in MSOP

<http://politicsinminnesota.com/2012/10/he-was-a-kid-former-juvenile-sex-offenders-languish-in-msop/>

'He was a kid': Former juvenile sex offenders languish in MSOP

By Paul Demko
October 5, 2012

On May 5, 2001, Lucy Coon discovered her 15-year-old son, Timothy, inside the family's van with his 9-year-old sister. His pants were around his knees and he had a visible erection. Under questioning, he admitted that he had been sexually molesting his sister.

Timothy was immediately pulled out of the family home. He was eventually ruled delinquent after being charged with criminal sexual conduct in the juvenile court system and ordered to Mille Laacs Academy for sex offender treatment. He was kicked out of the program after seven months because he lacked motivation, misbehaved and argued with staff.

Over the next three years, Coon cycled through juvenile treatment facilities, making little headway in various programs. His progress was stymied, in part, by symptoms from what was eventually diagnosed as Asperger Syndrome, an autism spectrum disorder characterized by extreme difficulties with social interaction.

One week before his 19th birthday, he was referred by the Anoka County Attorney's Office for civil commitment as mentally ill and dangerous, a sexual psychopathic personality and a sexually dangerous person.

During the civil court hearing to determine whether he would be involuntarily detained, other episodes of Timothy Coon's sexual misconduct were detailed. According to court documents, he admitted molesting both of his younger sisters on multiple occasions going back to when he was just eight years old. In addition, he acknowledged sexual offenses against two younger boys in his neighborhood and a years-long habit of attempting to view children urinating in public bathrooms.

In September 2005, following a two-day trial, Anoka County District Court Judge Edward Bearse ordered that Coon be civilly committed. Judge Bearse was blunt in his assessment of his

prospects for being rehabilitated and released. "It would be safe to predict, after evaluating Respondent's history in other treatment programs, that Respondent may not be responsive to treatment," Barse wrote in his order. "It would also probably be safe to say that Respondent has a very, very minute chance of successfully graduating from the Minnesota Sex Offender's Program, but who knows — anything is possible." Continue reading: <http://politicsinminnesota.com/2012/10/he-was-a-kid-former-juvenile-sex-offenders-languish-in-msop/>

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8. Article: Sexual abusers in day cares are often other kids

by: [BRAD SCHRADER](#) (link removed) and [JEREMY OLSON](#), Star Tribune staff writers
Updated: October 22, 2012 - 9:48 AM

<http://www.startribune.com/local/175003411.html>

More than 65 children have been sexually abused in Minnesota child-care facilities since 2007 in cases often linked to supervision failures by in-home providers, a Star Tribune investigation has found.

In most cases the abuse was committed by older children in day care or a son of the day-care provider -- not by an adult, according to a review of hundreds of pages of state licensing records and law enforcement reports.

In December 2009, for example, the teenage son of a St. Cloud provider was charged with repeatedly sexually assaulting a 5-year-old girl who napped in his room. In January 2011, a child-care operator in Benson, Minn., was reprimanded by state officials for failing to supervise a 13-year-old who was accused of exposing himself to a 4-year-old during a back-yard game of hide-and-seek. A month later, a Chaska provider lost her license after her 15-year-old son was accused of sexually assaulting a preschool girl while they were alone in a playroom.

Records suggest that state and county regulators took action when notified of allegations -- suspending operators' licenses or permanently shutting down day cares in more than 80 cases since 2007.

Nonetheless, the cases reflect a pattern of risk revealed by the Star Tribune's ongoing investigation of Minnesota's in-home day-care system. The dangers that surface in inspection records -- sleep deaths, household hazards, sexual abuse -- are most common in the same kind of child-care setting: a private home, where failures in judgment or supervision by a lone provider can put children in danger.

The Star Tribune's review of sex abuse cases has prompted state officials to take a closer look at their records, which show a clear pattern of abuse occurring when child-care providers failed to monitor what was happening in their homes.

"We know enough to know we have to do something about it," said Department of Human Services Inspector General Jerry Kerber. "Supervision [failure] leads to not only sexual abuse, but children wandering away -- serious injuries that children are experiencing in the homes."

State officials are also now considering a tougher approach to sex-abuse training for child-care operators. The state has encouraged providers to take abuse-prevention training since 2004, but records maintained by Kerber's agency show that only a tiny fraction of Minnesota's 11,000 in-home, or family, child-care providers have actually taken the safety training.

The records also show that sexual abuse, like child-care deaths analyzed by the newspaper, is much more common at in-home day-care facilities than at large child-care centers. At child-care centers, licensing records show one case of substantiated sexual abuse since 2007; that involved a student helper in a child-care center at Hennepin Technical College who was caught in possession of cellphone pictures of partly clothed children in a bathroom.

State officials investigated 51 other complaints at child-care centers. Two were listed as "concerning" but not proven; the other investigations fell apart because the children couldn't repeat claims of abuse or because security camera footage or day-care workers contradicted them. None of the cases at centers involved claims of children abusing other children. Continue reading: <http://www.startribune.com/local/175003411.html>

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9. Rape and Sexual Assault Analyses and Laws

This compilation includes a comprehensive look at the rape and sexual assault laws in all fifty states, U.S. Territories, U.S. Military, and federal jurisdictions. The coverage ranges from laws against rape and sexual assault, abuse, misconduct, or battery to marital rape and sexual assault related to domestic violence.

http://www.aequitasresource.org/Rape_and_Sexual_Assault_Analyses_and_Laws_10.5.12.pdf (link removed)

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10. Pinning for Prevention

<http://www.nsvrc.org/blogs/preventionista/pinning-for-prevention>

About two years ago, I heard about a new social network called [Pinterest](#). Some said it was the new "big thing". I decided to try it out. I didn't really get it, but I started using it. Then other friends began catching on. Soon, my 2-3 [boards](#) (link removed) developed into what is now 32 boards with nearly 1500 [pins](#). I now use Pinterest as a virtual recipe box, travel scrapbook, craft-making and photography guide -- in general, a place to share, gather, and discover all the things that interest me. And you can pin from anywhere with the [Pinterest app](#). My phone now serves as my recipe card when I'm baking.

So, it got me thinking. If Pinterest is one of the hottest social media networks out there, how can we use it to further our sexual violence prevention messaging? I decided to search for prevention-related pins and what I found was pretty grim. First, there really wasn't much to be found. Many pins that I did find focused on telling women what THEY needed to do to keep THEMSELVES safe. Not surprising. But then I realized there was an opportunity to fill that void on Pinterest with positive prevention resources and messages.

According to [Mashable](#), although the main demographic users are women ages 25-44, the number of unique visitors increases every day. There is an opportunity to reach millions of these users with positive prevention messaging.

That is why I'm excited that the NSVRC has decided to join Pinterest and add some of [our favorite resources](#) to the mix. We're also working to gather and [repin](#) prevention resources from other organizations as well. If you or your organization are using Pinterest to further sexual violence prevention messaging, let us know by commenting below! We'd love to follow you and pin your ideas and resources. And be sure to [follow us!](#)

<http://pinterest.com/nsvrc/>

And if you have no idea what Pinterest is, or why it even matters, check out some of these helpful online resources and watch the video below for a brief introduction to Pinterest. Happy pinning!

<http://pinterest.com/about/help/>

<http://pinterest.com/about/apps/>

[How to Use Pinterest for Business](#) (HubSpot)

[12 Ways to Use Pinterest For Your Nonprofit](#) (Noland Hoshino)

[Why Is Pinterest So Addictive – Infographic](#) (Column Five)

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11. Join the Minnesota Alliance on Crime (MAC) now!

The membership drive for FY13 (July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013) has begun. Membership benefits include free or deeply discounted trainings and webinars, comprehensive resources provided through monthly e-updates and quarterly newsletters, and access to the members-only listserv discussion group.

With your support, MAC represents the general crime victim voice at the Legislature and in a number of other settings. Your membership assists with additional projects MAC is working on, including the privacy of victims' confidential or privileged records and the Restitution Working Group.

Membership is affordable -- only \$65 for programs (no limit on number of staff who can join) and \$45 for individuals. Membership forms can be downloaded directly here:

http://www.mnallianceoncrime.org/vahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/FY2013_membership_pdf.141112716.pdf or from our website at www.mnallianceoncrime.org.

As always, if you have any suggestions for MAC, we welcome your input!

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12. Book Recommendations

(Send your book recommendations to amy.kenzie@state.mn.us)

- ▶ Class Action, Clara Bingham and Laura Leedy Gansler, http://www.amazon.com/Class-Action-Landmark-Changed-Harassment/dp/0385496133/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1334786159&sr=1-1
- ▶ Girls Like Us, Rachel Lloyd, <http://www.amazon.com/Girls-Like-Us-Fighting-Activist/dp/0061582050>
- ▶ Nickels, Christine Stark, <http://www.christinestark.com/>
- ▶ The Sum of My Parts, Olga Trujillo, <http://www.olgatrujillo.com/>
- ▶ The In Between, Erica Staab, <http://ericastaab.com/the-in-between/>
- ▶ Transforming a Rape Culture, <http://search.barnesandnoble.com/Transforming-a-Rape-Culture/Emilie-Buchwald/e/9781571312693?itm=1&usri=transforming+the+rape+culture>
- ▶ Trauma Stewardship, Laura van Dernoot Lipsky www.traumastewardship.com
- ▶ When Survivors Give Birth, Penny Simkin, PT, and Phyllis Klaus, CSW, MFT <http://www.amazon.com/When-Survivors-Give-Birth-Understanding/dp/1594040222>
- ▶ Don't Get so Upset!™ Help Young Children Manage Their Feelings by Understanding your own. A guide for Caregivers. Tamar Jacobson, Ph.D. <http://www.redleafpress.org/Search.aspx?k=Don%E2%80%99t%20Get%20so%20Upset!>
- ▶ Not For Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade - And How We Can Fight It, <http://www.notforsalestore.org/signature-products-not-for-sale-book-the-return-of-the-global-slave-trade.html> (link removed)
- ▶ Website for books on teaching gender equality to younger grades <http://www.acceptingdad.com/supportive-book-media-for-gender-variant-non-conforming-kids/>
- ▶ Horace and Morris But Mostly Dolores by James Howe and Amy Walrod
- ▶ The Story of Ferdinand by Munro Leaf
- ▶ My Princess Boy by Cheryl Kildavis

The Straight Line Wonder by Mem Fox

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13. Web Resources

Minnesota:

- ▶ Cordelia Anderson www.cordeliaanderson.com
- ▶ Minnesota Battered Women's Coalition www.mcbw.org
- ▶ Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse MINCAVA www.mincava.umn.edu
- ▶ Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault www.mncasa.org
- ▶ Minnesota Department of Health Sexual Violence Prevention Program www.health.state.mn.us/injury/topic/svp
- ▶ Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Office of Justice Programs <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ojp/Pages/default.aspx>
- ▶ Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center www.miwrc.org
- ▶ Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition www.miwrsac.org
- ▶ Minnesota Men's Action Network www.menaspeacemakers.org/programs/mnman (link removed)
- ▶ Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota www.pcamn.org
- ▶ The National Child Protection Training Center <http://www.ncptc.org/>
- ▶ The Advocates for Human Rights <http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/>

National:

- ▶ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Sexual Violence Prevention <http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/sexualviolence/index.html>
- ▶ National Alliance to End Sexual Violence <http://naesv.org/>
- ▶ National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation www.preventtogether.org
- ▶ National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) www.nsvrc.org
- ▶ Prevention Institute www.preventioninstitute.org
- ▶ PreventConnect www.preventconnect.org
- ▶ VAWnet Violence Against Women National Online Resource Center <http://www.vawnet.org/>

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14. Funding Opportunities

The [Women's Foundation of Minnesota](http://www.wfmm.org/) is accepting proposals for the multi-year Social Change Fund Implementation Grants. Application deadline is October 18. <http://www.wfmm.org/>

VAWnet features sources of government and private funding that are available to support projects or organizations working to end violence against women, or to provide opportunities for individual survivors.

Government funding resources include information on the 26 United States Federal grant-making agencies, portals to federal, local, and state government funding resources, and opportunities from the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives and the Department Centers for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

Private funding resources include grants, scholarships, fellowships and/or awards for individual women available from foundations, charities and private trusts. <http://www.vawnet.org/grants-fu>
<http://www.vawnet.org/grants-funding/funding-opportunities.php> http://www.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/FundingAlert-V7N5.pdf

Grants.gov is a source to FIND and APPLY for federal grants. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is proud to be the managing partner for Grants.gov, an initiative that is having an unparalleled impact on the grant community. Learn more about Grants.gov and determine if you are eligible for grant opportunities offered on this site. www.grants.gov

Searchable online document of grants

The U.S. Office of Justice Programs (OJP) has launched a new, searchable online document of current funding opportunities and new initiatives, the OJP Program Plan. It features the latest and most complete information regarding both competitive and noncompetitive grants, training and technical assistance, research, and other resources available to the justice community. <http://www.ojp.gov/ProgramPlan/index.htm> (link removed)

NSVRC - Opportunities. This section provides information about funding (and volunteer, job and educational opportunities, as well as award nominations of interest to those in the fields of sexual violence prevention and intervention). Announcements are added daily and organizations are invited to submit volunteer opportunities, job listings, and calls for papers, abstracts and proposals for journals, anthologies and conferences. <http://www.nsvrc.org/opportunities>

MINCAVA. The MN Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA) includes information and resources on a number of violence topics and includes a section on funding. www.mincava.umn.edu

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15. Calendar

Note...For additional events and great resources link to: [The Advocates for Human Rights](#), the [MN Center Against Violence and Abuse \(MINCAVA\)](#), the [Minnesota Women's Consortium](#), and the [National Child Protection Training Center](#)

Ongoing:

Midwest Children's Resource Center announces Stewards of Children, Child Sexual Abuse Training. Arrange your training today! Contact Maggie Carney at 651-220-6804 or Maggie.carney@childrensmn.org
2012 ongoing training opportunities from the National Child Protection Training Center (NCPTC). Link to: http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_EV&SEC={AD52E178-3A36-4A98-9761http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_EV&SEC={AD52E178-3A36-4A98-976E-BA63C377540E}

November:

Not For Sale Global Forum: Justice for the Bottom Billion, November 1-2, Sunnyvale, CA. For further information and to register, link to www.nfsglobalforum.org
Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN), Using Stories for Prevention: Tapping into HeART, November 2, 2012. For information contact: Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us
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Helping Children and Families Thrive: A Look at the Adverse Childhood Experiences Study Regional Workshops for 2012. Link to: <http://reg.empre.org/fallforums2012/> (link removed)

December:

Best Practices in Sexuality Education: Skills for Non-Sex Educators, December 4, 2012, Minneapolis, MN. For more information on both trainings and to register, link [here](#) (link removed) . For more information contact Jill Farris at 651-644-1447 x18 or jill@teenwisemn.org.

Mark your calendar for 2013 SVPN meetings:

February 8, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us
May 10, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us

August 9, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us
November 1, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us

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