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Understanding sexual
attraction to children is
essential if they are to be
kept safe.”

The Economist, 13 Aug 2016

5th Perth Symposium

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE PREVENTION

*“The Importance of Treatment,
Support, Programs and
Education in the Prevention
of Child Sexual Abuse.”*

13 & 14 May 2021

WHEN

Thursday 13th &
Friday 14th May 2021

WHERE

Telethon Speech and
Hearing Centre
36 Dodd Street,
Wembley, WA 6014

TIMES

Thursday
8.30am - 4.30pm

Friday
9.00am - 3.00pm
Lunch, Morning
& Afternoon Teas
provided

CDP POINTS

14 hours

CDP Points for Lawyers
and the Judiciary
Pending approval of the
Legal Practice Board of
WA.

You are invited to join

The Hon. Chief Justice of W.A. Mr Peter Quinlan

Together with Keynote Speakers

University Distinguished Professor James Ogloff, AM FAPS
Director of the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science,
Swinburne University of Technology &
Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health,

Dr Kelly Richards, Associate Professor, School of Justice, Queensland
University of Technology, Churchill Fellow

and

Professor Klaus M. Beier, MD, PhD
Director, Institute of Sexology and Sexual Medicine
Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin

Together with Local Presenters

Christabel Chamarette, Vanessa Gwerder, Kayelene Kerr,
Monica Macoun, Holly-ann Martin

You will also hear voices from the Men's Follow-Up Group and the
songs and dances of children from the Imanpa and Amoonguna
communities of the Central Desert.

SYMPOSIUM OVERVIEW

This symposium is the fifth in a series that commenced in April 2017 which have had the aim of bringing together experts from the private and public sector to raise awareness about child sexual abuse and its prevention in our community.

The inaugural symposium discussed different entry points to the cycle of child sexual abuse. Interest was so high that a second symposium was held in November of the same year to “map the field” which provided information on what was already being offered both locally, nationally and internationally to prevent CSA. Several experts joined keynote speaker Professor Klaus Beier, founder and director of the successful German Dunkelfeld Project.

The third symposium in late October 2018 focused on harmful sexual behaviours in children and adolescents and the fourth held in July 2019 focused on the impact on families of child sexual abuse and how is it dealt with or not dealt with within the community.

All four symposia generated interest and discussion and achieved the goal of establishing a new Perth based training program in csa prevention and treatment. A community advocacy group has also been formed to promote improvements in how the issue of child sexual abuse is understood and managed by Government and the public.

This fifth symposium seeks to reinforce the importance of treatment provision and offers an overview of what is available in the community and government sectors for adolescent and adult offenders, family members and victims of child sexual abuse.

The symposium will be officially opened by His Honour The Chief Justice of WA Mr Peter Quinlan who will also chair the panel discussion on the second day.

It is a great pleasure to welcome University Distinguished Professor James Ogloff AM as one of our keynote speakers who is renowned internationally as an academic, researcher and practitioner for his work in clinical and forensic psychology and the law.

On the international stage via zoom, we are delighted to welcome back Professor Klaus Beier, the founder and director of the successful Dunkelfeld Project that since 2005, has been operating throughout Germany. He will discuss both the latest advances in the Project and its implementation in Australia and other countries.

We also welcome Dr Kelly Richards, Associate Professor, School of Justice, Queensland University of Technology, Churchill Fellow, who will be discussing treatment and offender rehabilitation.

There will also be a panel of local experts who provide support for offenders and their families as an intervention in the prevention of the repetitive cycle of child sexual abuse.

I want to acknowledge all the support and work done by my colleagues on the organising committee, Christabel Chamarette, Janice Paige, Diana Locke, Holly-ann Martin, Nicole Haberley, Monica Macoun and Mercurio Cicchini. Their expertise and time spent in many committee meetings and at all of the symposia over the past four years, have enabled these important community events to be held.

We welcome your participation and sharing of your expertise in this fifth symposium.

Jonathan Kester
Convenor

PROGRAMME

Day 1 - Thursday 13th May 2021

8.00am

REGISTRATION

8.30am

**INTRODUCTION AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY -
JONATHAN KESTER**

8.35am

**OFFICIAL OPENING BY THE HON CHIEF JUSTICE OF WA,
MR. PETER QUINLAN**

8.50am

UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR JAMES OGLOFF

The Relationship Between Child Sexual Victimization, Subsequent Offending And Victimization.

Considerable attention has been paid to the damage that occurs to child sexual abuse (CSA) victims over time. Evidence exists to show that CSA victims are at increased risk for a range of harms, including mental illness, suicide, self-harm, and death by drug overdose. Less attention has been paid to the relative risk of subsequent offending and victimisation by CSA victims. In particular, despite the presence of anecdotal evidence, few studies have systematically investigated whether having been a victim of CSA increases the risk that they will engage in sexual offending. Similarly, information regarding the link between CSA and increased risk for future victimisation has not been adequately explored. Employing a data linkage study, contemporaneous forensic medical records on 2759 (2201 females, 558 males) sexually abused children (between 1964 and 1995) aged 16 years and younger ($M=10.22$; $SD=4.44$) were obtained from a state-wide forensic medical service in Victoria, Australia. Cases were linked with state-wide criminal offence and victimisation information as well as coronial databases up to 44-years later, capturing peak age periods for outcomes. The results reveal that boys and girls who were abused were at increased risk for both future offending and further victimisation than controls. The picture was particularly bleak for boys who were sexually abused after the age of 12 years, where almost 1 in 10 went on to accrue a conviction for sexual offending as an adult. Results from this important study will be presented, followed by a discussion of the relevant policy implications for early identification and intervention with victims of CSA.

9.40am

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP VOICES

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9.50am

**VANESSA GWERDER, PRACTICE LEAD RE-INTEGRATION,
UNITING WA**

Specialist Re-entry Services

Specialist Re-entry Services (SRS) is one of the few reintegration services in Western Australia that specialises in working with sexual offenders and those serving long custodial sentences. Operating for nearly four decades, there has been an ongoing emphasis in methodology to align with sector best practices. One constant, however, has been the grounding principle of the importance of relationships, and therapeutic alliance remains paramount to positive behaviour change.

The majority of child sexual offending does not occur in isolation from other aspects of the perpetrator's life, and therefore, it is our belief that it should not be addressed in isolation. As a community, how can we address this issue? Are we ready to move beyond punishment and compliance to ensure the safety of our communities?

**10 30am
Morning Tea**

11.00am

MONICA MACOUN

The myth: "Once A Perpetrator, Always A Perpetrator" - Does Treatment Work?

Monica will explore this topic based on outcomes from a community based treatment program for sexual offenders against children and her own personal experience.

11.30am

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP VOICES

11.35am

GROUP DISCUSSION OF QUESTIONS AND FEEDBACK

**12.30pm
Lunch**

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1.30pm

DR. KELLY RICHARDS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF JUSTICE, QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Circles of Support and Accountability and Identity Transformation Among Offenders.

Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA) are groups of trained, community-based volunteers who provide support to individuals convicted of sexual offences in the post-prison context. CoSA aim to both support offenders (known as 'core members') to reintegrate into the community, and to reduce sexual victimisation and foster community safety. While CoSA have typically been framed as a prisoner reintegration measure, recent scholarship (eg Fox, 2015) argues that they are better understood as desistance-promotion. Fox (2015) argues that in CoSA, ordinary members of the community play a key role in advancing desistance by enabling their integration into community life. The study on which this presentation is based took this broad argument as a starting point. It examined in more finely-grained detail whether and how the narratives of core members reflect commonly-documented shifts in the identities of desisters (such as the 'professional ex', redemption scripts, generativity (Maruna, 2001)). To interrogate this question, 65 semi-structured qualitative interviews were undertaken with CoSA core members (n = 31), volunteers, staff and stakeholders from six CoSA programs in California and Canada. Overall, findings support Fox's (2015) contention that using a desistance lens to understand CoSA would be beneficial. Rather than merely using CoSA for pragmatic ends, such as support with reentry, the study found that CoSA provide core members with opportunities to test out new selves (or new versions of selves). Crucially, they also provide audiences to these new, non-offending identities. The paper will thus be of value to those working in CoSA or with similar programs. It also advances Maruna's (2001) conceptual framework for understanding desistance by applying this framework to people who have sexually offended, a key gap in current desistance literature.

2.10pm

MEN'S VOICES

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2.15pm

KAYELENE KERR.

Educating To Reduce The Harm: Let's Talk About Children And Pornography

In recent years we have observed significant increases in children displaying harmful sexual behaviours in Western Australia. This increase has also been observed by our colleagues working in law enforcement, child and adolescent health, therapeutic intervention, education, social work, psychology, child protection and cyber safety education.

A range of adverse experiences in childhood have been observed in children displaying harmful sexual behaviours. One of the factors identified that may contribute to the risk of children engaging in harmful sexual behaviours is exposure to, and consumption of pornography. The internet and more recently, portable electronic devices have transformed the way pornography is accessed and how pornography accesses children.

Today's pornography is often violent, graphic and portrays distorted gender roles. It is influencing attitudes, beliefs, expectations and behaviours. In the absence of adequate education in the home, school or wider community, pornography is becoming the primary, and in many cases, the only education children and young people are receiving about human sexuality and relationships.

To address the harmful effect of pornography on children, young people, families and the community, eSafeKids has expanded our Protective Behaviours education program to include a topic on pornography. We've also sourced resources from Australia and internationally that provide families and professionals with information, conversation starters and practical strategies to address pornography with children in age and developmentally appropriate ways.

2.45pm

Afternoon tea

3.15pm

CHRISTABEL CHAMARETTE

How adequate and available are sexual offender treatment programs in Western Australia? A discussion of the in prison and community-based sex offender treatment programs provided by government and non-government agencies. Presenting the gaps and possibilities for further development.

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3.45pm

PROFESSOR KLAUS M. BEIER

“Don’t Offend” - History, Current Status and Perspectives of Primary Prevention Concerning Child Sexual Abuse

What began in 2005 as a privately funded initiative for primary prevention of child sexual abuse at the ChariteUniversitätsmedizin Berlin (University Clinic of Berlin) is now an established prevention network for paedophilic/hebephilic individuals, comprising 12 treatment centres all over Germany. It is now funded by the statutory federal health insurance system and also includes a parallel offer for juveniles as well as a remote treatment service which has been contacted by over 12,000 help-seeking individuals.

Because this prevention approach to prevent child sexual abuse and the use of child abuse images has been very successful and, over the years, has proven that potential or real offenders in the Dunkelfeld (outside of the legal system) can be reached, it became obvious that the next step would be to consider this perspective for other countries as well.

This is how an international cooperation between the Berlin Institute and different countries all over the world (India, Finland, Czech Republic, Canada, Brazil) emerged, definitely benefiting from the internet-based self-management system Troubled Desire, which is available in 9 languages.

The presentation will describe the experience of 15 years of prevention and outline perspectives for implementation, even in countries with mandatory reporting laws such as Australia.

4.30pm
Close

Day 2 - Friday 14th May 2021

9.00am

UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR JAMES OGLOFF

Perpetrator Interventions For Sexual Offending Among Adult And Juvenile Offenders

Despite considerable investment in intervention programs aimed at treating sexual offenders, relatively little data exist to confirm the efficacy of such programs. This is particularly the case in Australia and New Zealand. Even less is known about the efficacy of programs for adolescents who have engaged in sexual offending behaviour. The paper will provide a brief overview of approaches to sexual offender interventions – for both adult and adolescent offenders. This will include a brief overview of both the ATSA practice guidelines for the assessment, treatment, and intervention of male adult (2014) and adolescents (2017) who have engaged in sexually abusive behaviour. Recent program evaluation and meta-analytic findings will also be discussed. Consideration will also be given to how to curtail

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use of the Internet in child exploitation offending, including a novel program developed by the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science. Finally, brief mention will be made of legal mechanisms that have been implemented in an attempt to limit the damage of sexual offending, including sex offender registers, post sentence supervision and detention legislation and related initiatives.

9.45am

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP VOICES

10.00am

KELLY RICHARDS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF JUSTICE, QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Desistance Narratives of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Men Who Have Sexually Offended.

The literature on desistance from crime shows that desisters often engage in a process of rebiographing, crafting life stories – or “redemption scripts” (Maruna, 2001) – that make sense of their move away from crime. However, this literature has largely excluded non-White offenders and people who offend sexually. The current study addresses these gaps by examining the desistance narratives of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander men convicted of sexual offending. Drawing on interviews with these men, as well as professionals who support them following their release from prison, it identifies ways in which cultural identity can foster desistant identities among people who have sexually offended.

10.30am
Morning tea

11.00am

CHILDREN FROM THE IMANPA AND AMOONGUNA COMMUNITIES OF THE CENTRAL DESERT INTRODUCED BY HOLLY-ANN MARTIN DIRECTOR, SAFE4KIDS

The Safe4Kids Child Abuse Prevention Education Program designed for Aboriginal communities is a non-threatening, sustainable, innovative, culturally sensitive, relevant early intervention abuse prevention program. The delivery of the Program is from the bottom up; that is, its primary focus is to teach Aboriginal children strategies to help keep them safe.

Our whole of community approach underpins the success of the Safe4Kids Program in Aboriginal communities. This approach includes liaising with the community and informing them about the protective behaviours education the children are learning at school. A whole of community education focus is essential and includes educating school staff and Aboriginal teacher assistants, parents, carers, community members, local police, healthcare staff and any other government and non-government agency staff in the community. Emphasis is on developing a language and culture of safety for children and adults alike, improving communication between them and broadening the networks available to children when they feel unsafe.

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The delivery of the Safe4Kids Program is through both the school classroom and community education information sessions. Aboriginal men and Aboriginal women information sessions are held separately in line with cultural requirements. Holly has conducted over 60 Aboriginal men's workshops and has not experienced any issues being a woman talking to Aboriginal men about how to help keep their children safe. The men are very appreciative to hear about what their children are learning and that their children are receiving this vital education.

In this presentation, you will hear from local people about their thoughts on the Program and concerns for their children in their own words. They hope it will raise awareness about the urgent need for more professional support in remote communities.

You will see and hear songs written by the children based on the Safe4Kids Program.

11.35am

GROUP DISCUSSION OF QUESTIONS AND FEEDBACK

12.30pm

Lunch

1.30pm

PANEL DISCUSSION

Questions from the audience will be selected by Chief Justice Quinlan to be discussed by the panel of presenters including Professor Jim Ogloff, Dr Kelly Richards, Vanessa Gwerder, Kayelene Kerr, Christabel Chamarette and Holly-ann Martin

3.00pm

Close

The Hon Chief Justice Peter Quinlan

Chief Justice Quinlan was Professional Assistant to K H Parker AO QC, Solicitor General for Western Australia, from 1993 – 1994, and Judge’s Associate to the Hon Justice Parker, Supreme Court of Western Australia in 1995.

From 1996 – 2001, he was a Legal Officer (and ultimately Assistant Crown Counsel) at the WA Crown Solicitor’s Office before joining the Independent Bar in 2001. He was appointed Senior Counsel in 2010. The Chief Justice was appointed Solicitor General for Western Australia on 1 July 2016 and served in this role until his appointment to the Bench. He served as President, WA Bar Association from 2012 – 2015, Board of Governors at the University of Notre Dame from 2008 and Director of the Law Council of Australia from 2012 – 2014.



University Distinguished Professor James Ogloff

James Ogloff is trained as a lawyer and psychologist. He is Foundation Professor of Forensic Behavioural Science and Director of the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science at Swinburne University of Technology. He is also Executive Director of Psychological Services and Research at Forensicare. Professor Ogloff was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia in 2015 for significant service to education and to the law as a forensic psychologist, as an academic, researcher and practitioner. Professionally, Professor Ogloff is a clinical forensic psychologist who has worked in the field of psychology in a variety of clinical and forensic settings, including jails, prisons, forensic psychiatric clinic and hospitals, since 1982. He has worked with violent and sexual offenders in group and individual settings since 1985. He also has extensive experiencing treating violent and sexual offenders and assessing such offenders for court. Professor Ogloff was an expert witness in the first post-sentence detention case in Australia, R. v. Fardon, and the first such case in Victoria. He has given evidence in post-sentence detention/supervision of sex offenders in Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, Western Australia, and New Zealand. In his clinical work, he assesses and assists with the management of some of the most difficult offenders in Australia and abroad. He is the Past-President of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law and a former Chair of the College of Forensic Psychologists of the Australian Psychological Society. He is a Past-President of the Canadian Psychological Association and a Past-President of the American Psychology-Law Society. Professor Ogloff has published 18 books and more than 300 scholarly articles and book chapters. He has served as editor and associate editor of leading scholarly journals in his field. He is the recipient of the distinguished contributions awards in law and psychology/forensic psychology from the Australian Psychological Society, the Canadian Psychological Association, and the American Psychology-Law Society.



Dr. Klaus Beier

Professor of Sexology and Sexual Medicine at the Charité – Universitätsmedizin in Berlin

Klaus M. Beier studied medicine (M.D. 1986) and philosophy (Ph. D 1988). He is a specialised physician for psychosomatics and psychotherapy and since 1996 is head of the Institute of Sexology and Sexual Medicine at the Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin (University Clinic). He is in charge of the undergraduate training of medical school students in sexual medicine (more than 600 per year) as well as the post-graduate training of physicians and psychologists in this field. He is also responsible for the outpatient Clinic of the Institute which offers assessment and treatment for the full range of sexual disorders and gender dysphoria.



His main focus in research is the prevention of child sexual abuse. The goal is to encourage self-identified undetected paedophiles to seek professional help in order to avoid committing child sexual abuse or the use of child abuse images. For this purpose, in 2005 he initiated the "Prevention Project Deunkelfeld" which has now extended to 11 additional locations in Germany (www.dont-offend.org). Since 2014, Prof. Beier has expanded the prevention approach to recruit juveniles aged between 12 and 18, who display sexually deviant behaviour towards other children and/or fantasies about the body image of children (www.just-dreaming-of-them.org).

2017 he started the worldwide useable internet-based self-management tool "Troubled Desire" for assessment and treatment in case of Paedophilia to prevent child sexual abuse, the use of child abuse images and to arrange contacts to therapists according to the law in each country, even those with mandatory reporting laws (www.troubled-desire.com).

Regarding these efforts, in 2017, he was awarded the Order of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany.

BIOGRAPHIES

Dr Kelly Richards

Dr Kelly Richards is Associate Professor in the School of Justice at Queensland University of Technology, where her research focuses primarily on sexual offending against children, and especially on the reintegration of those who perpetrate sexual violence. In 2010 she was awarded the ACT Government Office for Women Audrey Fagan Churchill Fellowship to investigate Circles of Support and Accountability in Canada, America and the United Kingdom. She recently finalised a project funded by Australia's National Organisation for Women's Safety on community-based approaches to reintegrating those who sexually offend, as well as the views of victim/survivors of sexual violence about offender reintegration. Her current research, funded by the Australian Institute of Criminology, examines the views of male, young and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander victim/survivors about the reintegration of people who have sexually offended. Associate Professor Richards is a member of a wide range of professional and community organisations in the fields of criminology and sexual violence. She is the Queensland representative on the After Prison Network, a Committee Member of the Queensland branch of Restorative Practices International, a member of the Brisbane Rape and Incest Survivors' Support Centre Research Advisory Group and a member of the Bravehearts Foundation Expert Research Advisory Panel, among others. She was recently offered a Fulbright Senior Scholar Award and will use this to further her research at California State University and the University of Vermont. In her spare time, she trains with a women's circus, and enjoys hiking, music, and pub trivia.



Vanessa Gwerder

Bachelor of Social Sciences (Honours) Psychology and Sociology – University of Waikato, New Zealand

Specialist Certificate in Criminology (Sex Offender Management) – Melbourne University

Graduate Diploma in Strategic Management – Open Polytechnic of New Zealand

Vanessa is a passionate and motivated Leader of Uniting WA Specialist Re-Entry Services. Vanessa has over 15 years' experience in all aspects of prisoner re-entry, including working in youth prisons; as a Probation Officer working with high risk offenders; training and facilitation; contract management; and working with people with chronic mental health and cognitive impairment difficulties in the justice setting.

Vanessa has strong interests in Indigenous cultures, desistance theory, therapeutic alliance, and change theory and is trained in an assortment of psychological and criminogenic/risk assessment tools.



BIOGRAPHIES

Kayelene Kerr

Kayelene Kerr Dip(PublicSaf), AdvDip(PublicSaf), BA(Just)
Founder eSafeKids, Body Safety, Cyber Safety and
Pornography Specialist

Kayelene is passionate about the prevention of child sexual abuse and exploitation. She draws on over 23 years' experience of study and law enforcement investigating sexual crimes, including technology facilitated crimes, to deliver quality, sought after abuse prevention education and early intervention programs. Kayelene believes protecting children from harm is a shared responsibility.

Kayelene has been instrumental in the development of a number of child friendly resources used by parents and in schools.

Kayelene is recognised as one of Western Australia's most experienced specialist providers of Cyber Safety and Pornography education workshops. Kayelene is one of the Telethon Kids Institute's trusted Expert Cyber Educators and was an Australian Government Office of the eSafety Commissioner Certified Online Safety Program Provider. Kayelene's experience and respect in the field was recognised when she was selected to judge the 2019 Western Australian Cyber Security Awards.



Monica Macoun

Monica Macoun is a Counselling Psychologist with more than 25 years experience in the field including specialist work in the area of trauma and sexual abuse, with victims as well as perpetrators and other family members.

Monica has a Master of Psychology from Curtin University and completed a placement at Safecare in 2005 where her interest in the area of sexual abuse work began. After that she worked for Safecare in their Bunbury office and also private practice. She has co-ordinated a counselling service for Road Trauma WA, been the clinical lead of psychology at Telethon Speech and Hearing and worked in both Government and non-Government settings. Monica has additional qualifications in clinical hypnosis, EMDR and trauma and grief counselling.

Currently, Monica works in her full time private practice in Como. She is the author of "You, Me and a Cup of Tea - Breaking the Cycle of Child Sexual Abuse".



BIOGRAPHIES

Christabel Chamarette

Christabel is a registered Clinical Psychologist with over 40 years' experience in the treatment of violence and child sexual abuse. From 1997 to 2008, Christabel was Clinical Director of SafeCare which included the Young People's Program which offered a 9month therapeutic service to families of young people engaging in harmful sexual behavior and in conjunction with Curtin University published several articles on residential and family treatment of children and adolescents.

She is a lecturer on CSA to postgraduate Psychiatrists and the W.A. Police Academy. She is currently in private practice which involves individual and group therapy, supervision and teaching. Since 2010 she has been a co-facilitator of a community-based treatment programme for child sexual offending and internet pornography and presenting "Helping Families Heal" a program for Aboriginal communities both in Perth and the Kimberly.



Holly-ann Martin

Founder & Managing Director of Safe4Kids

Holly-ann's experience spans twenty- five years with the Western Australian Department of Education and Training (DET), in a variety of school settings. Holly-ann's unique approach to child protection education is underpinned by a whole community focus. Holly-ann's emphasis centres on developing a language and culture of safety for children and adults alike, improving communication and highlighting and broadening the networks available to children when they are feeling unsafe.

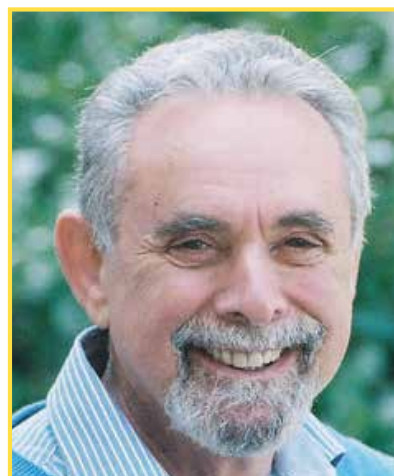


Jonathan Kester

Counsellor and Psychotherapist

Jonathan has been a counsellor and psychotherapist for over twenty years. He has co-led several therapeutic and follow-up programmes for child pornography and other sex offenders and has been the convenor for this series of symposia on child sexual abuse prevention being held in Perth since March 2017.

Jonathan has been instrumental in setting up Western Australia's professional training focusing on providing counsellors, psychotherapists and people working in other human resource fields with the skills needed to work specifically with sex offenders and their families.



REGISTRATION

EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED AS PLACES ARE LIMITED.

Thursday 13th & Friday 14th May

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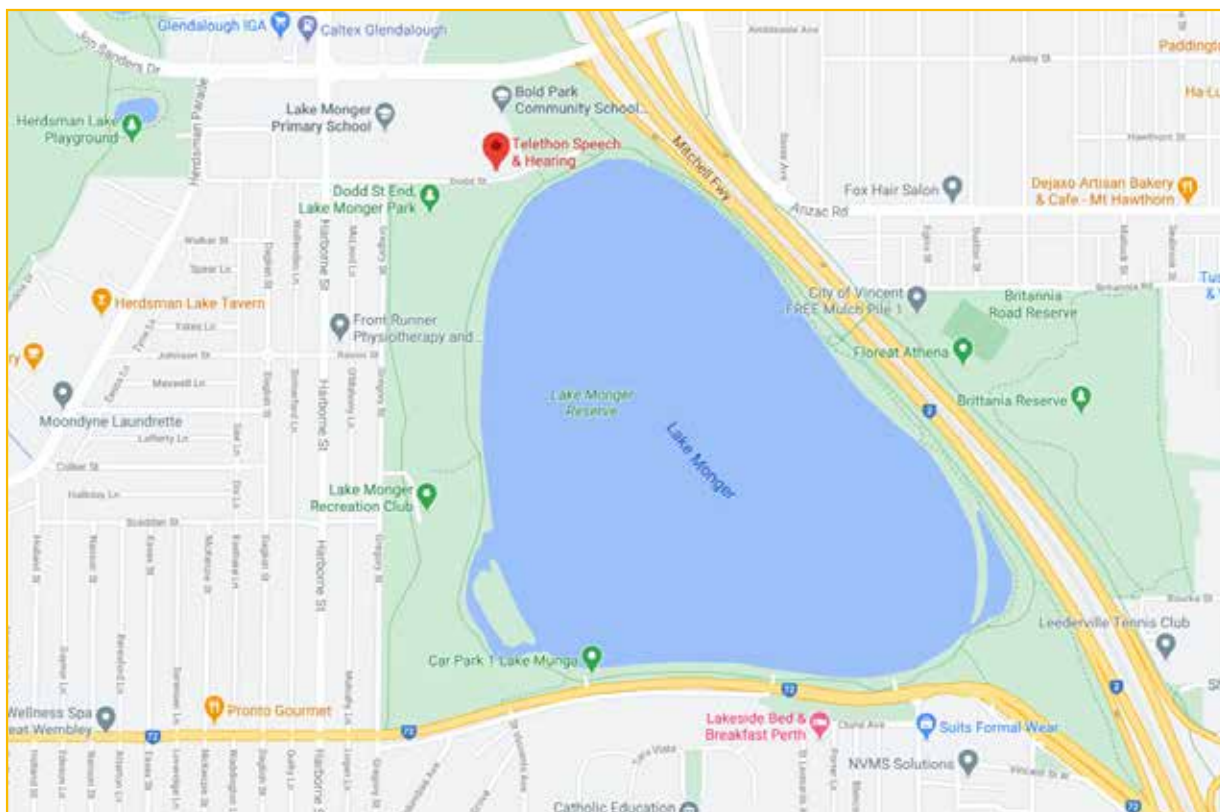
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