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“ Paedophilia —
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the Dark Field

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

The Economist, 13 Aug 2016

7th Perth Symposium

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE PREVENTION

“Support For The Whole Family”

6 & 7 November 2024

WHEN

Wed 6th & Thur 7th
November 2024

WHERE

Banquet Hall
University Club of
Western Australia
University of W.A.
1 Hackett Drive
Crawley 6009

TIMES

Wed 8.30am – 5.00pm
Thur 9.00am – 5.00pm
Lunch, Morning
& Afternoon Teas
Provided

Symposium Dinner
at the University Club of
Western Australia
Wednesday 6th
November
5.30pm Drinks
6.00pm Dinner

CPD POINTS

15 hours

You are invited to join

Dr Katrina Stratton MLA
Member for Nedlands

Together with Keynote Speakers

Steve Biddulph AM
Author, Parent Educator

June Oscar AO
Former Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner

Distinguished Professor James Ogloff AM
Swinburn University of Technology

Dr. Bruce Robinson AM
The Fathering Project

Alisa Hall
National Centre for Action on Child Sexual Abuse

Daniel Principe
Youth Advocate and Educator

Darrell Henry
Aboriginal Psychologist and Healing Mentor

Megan Graham
National Office for Child Safety

Dr. Mindy Sotiri
Executive Director, Justice Reform Initiative

Together with local presenters

Holly-ann Martin OAM
Monica Macoun
Diana Locke

SYMPOSIUM OVERVIEW

Welcome

We welcome your participation and sharing of your expertise in this the 7th Perth Symposium on Child Sexual Abuse Prevention which is being organised under the auspices of SafeCare Inc.

As the Royal Commission Into Institutional Child Sexual Abuse acknowledged, the majority of child sexual abuse occurs in the biggest institution which fell outside its terms of reference, that is the family.

It is increasingly recognised that experiencing child sexual abuse can lead to problems in later life including mental illness and family violence.

In this symposium we're seeking to gather together the resources and wisdom of people who've been working to help the family to reduce the presence and impact of child sexual abuse by –

- community education regarding parenting
- approaches to treatment of childhood trauma and child sexual offending and
- support services for families that are seeking to combat the intergenerational effects of child sexual abuse.

To this end we welcome the return of Distinguished Professor James Ogloff, AM, from Swinburne University who will be sharing his investigation into the relationship/pathways from child sexual abuse to family violence (broadly defined, including parent to child violence, sibling to sibling violence, and intimate partner violence).

Dr Mindi Sotiri, Executive Director of the Justice Reform Initiative will talk about the work of the Initiative's campaign and advocacy work to reduce incarceration. The Justice Reform Initiative advocates for the meaningful involvement of people with lived and living prison experience and the recognition that the expertise of people who have lived in prison has too often been absent from important conversations and decisions about them.

We offer presentations which connect the primary theme of support for all family members where child sexual abuse has occurred or may occur addressing the current focus in the Australian community on the prevention of domestic violence.

Three of the speakers will be sharing their expertise from different perspectives on how to help boys learn and grow up to care for girls and women as equals and to treat them with respect.

The renowned Steve Biddulph, AM, will be joining us via Zoom from Tasmania. He is internationally famous for his seminal books "Manhood" and "Raising Boys" which came out in the 1990s and changed the way we look at what makes men tick and how we should be raising boys for them to reach their full potential.

Dr Bruce Robinson, AM, distinguished and much awarded professor of medicine who, in 2013, created the Fathering Project in Western Australia with the aim of supporting fathers and father figures to be the best parent they can be so their children can thrive. Since then, the Project has expanded nationally across Australia.

Making a significant contribution to the education of teenage boys in schools throughout Australia is Daniel Principe. On his website Daniel says, "Boys want to be decent and courageous. Our role is to create spaces for them to be their best."

It is with great pleasure that we welcome June Oscar, AO, who was until recently the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner with the Australian Human Rights Commission who will open the second day of the symposium. She will be speaking about the importance of healing in the Aboriginal First Nation context.

Holly-ann Martin, OAM, a child abuse prevention education specialist, will share the new educational films she has made during the past year that are designed to appeal to the First Nation adults she works with in remote communities in the Kimberley.

We also welcome back Darrell Henry who was born in Noongar Ballardong country in Northam WA and is an Aboriginal Psychologist and Healing Mentor. His presentation at the last year's Symposium was especially moving for everyone present. This time, Darrell will suggest that the field of modern therapeutic responses for people who have experienced trauma and disturbance in life can benefit from meeting deeply the spiritual intelligence of First Nations healing.

From Canberra we welcome Megan Graham, the Director of the Support, Engagement and Awareness Section of the National Office for Child Safety, Attorney-General's Department, who will focus on the aims and strategy of the national advertising campaign being used throughout the country as part of Australia's first National Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Child Sexual Abuse 2021-2030.

SYMPOSIUM OVERVIEW

Alisa Hall, Director of Practice and Engagement at the National Centre for Action on Child Sexual Abuse in Richmond, Victoria will be talking about the work of the Centre.

Monica Macoun, counselling psychologist and author of the book and practical workbook "You Me and A Cup of Tea: Breaking The Cycle of Child Sexual Abuse" will talk about her work with families via the SafeCare men's treatment programs and Women's Support Group.

As in some of the previous symposia, Diana Locke will be providing opportunities for participants to consider questions and share ideas about current services in the field of child sexual abuse and domestic violence and how they can be improved and expanded in the community.

Day 1 of the symposium will close with a panel of people who will share their lived experiences as family members of those who have harmed or been harmed by child sexual abuse.

On Day 2 a panel will present the experiences of people who have set up or engage in a range of support and recovery services for men and women who have been harmed by child sexual abuse.

My thanks to the symposia organising committee, Christabel Chamarette, Janice Paige, Diana Locke, Holly-ann Martin, Nicole Haberley, Monica Macoun, Mercurio Cicchini and Cathcart Weatherly who have again offered their time and expertise in selecting speakers and putting this symposium together, as well as to Jurgen van Pletsen from Perth Video who will ensure that the interstate presenters and webinar participants are able to join us.

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge the organising and catering staff at the University Club for providing SafeCare with the venue, food and beverages for this event. Their attention to detail and standard of service are exemplary.



Jonathan Kester
Convener

PROGRAMME

Day 1 - Wednesday 6th November 2024

8.00am

REGISTRATION

8.30am

**INTRODUCTION JONATHAN KESTER
WELCOME TO COUNTRY**

8.45am

**OFFICIAL OPENING
DR KATRINA STRATTON MLA, MEMBER FOR NEDLANDS**

9.00am

STEVE BIDDULPH AM

Wild Creature Mind and the New Neuroscience of Parenting

To raise children safely, and build families where nobody is harmed or hurt, is the core of civilisation. We haven't known how to do that for thousands of years, but brain science is leading us back to a way of functioning - simple, and easily taught - that can help reduce anxiety, and hence violence, and both strengthen boundaries, and repair them when they are tragically broken. Steve will set out a simple history of how we got here, and teach you methods for personal use, so you can keep your heart open in the hell that we often encounter in this work of turning around a truly awful world. And restoring even in part, what a sane and natural life is meant to be. Steve will be joining us via Zoom from Tasmania.

9.30am

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

9.45am

DANIEL PRINCIPE

Working with Teenage Boys

Young people today are navigating a distracted, digital world unlike ever before. Social media, toxic influencers and hypersexualised content are only ever a click away. In his work as a youth advocate and educator, Daniel Principe has spoken with tens of thousands of students across Australia. He sees firsthand the impacts of the current cultural forces on youth behaviour and relationships, and their need for our encouragement and support through adolescence. Grounded in academic research, Daniel equips schools, educators and community groups with reflective tools and interpersonal skills to help youth unpack the messages they receive about relationships and sexuality. He is a passionate champion of young people, empowering them to challenge culture and build healthy relationships built on mutual empathy and respect.

PROGRAMME

10.15am

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

10.30am

Morning Tea

11.00am

ALISA HALL

Here for Change – From Knowledge to Action

The National Centre for Action on Child Sexual Abuse (National Centre) was established to raise awareness and understanding of child sexual abuse, build the evidence base, support help-seeking and guide best practice. The way it operates is underpinned by multiple advisory mechanisms to ensure different knowledge experts are informing our work. This includes Practice and Systems Improvement, Expert Research, Government Advisory and Lived Experience Colleges.

This presentation will draw from and provide an overview of some of the National Centre's work to date including the National Learning and Development Survey, National Community Attitudes Study, National Training Scan and 18 externally commissioned projects. She will explore what they have learned and how this informs our priorities for the future to drive and partner with others to affect change for victims and survivors.

11.30am

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

11.45am

DIANA LOCKE AND PARTICIPANTS' GROUP DISCUSSION

12.15pm

Lunch

1.15pm

MEGAN GRAHAM

One Talk at a Time: Raising Awareness About Child Sexual Abuse

In October 2023, the Australian Government launched 'One Talk at a Time', the first national public awareness and behavioural change campaign on child sexual abuse. The campaign aims to help prevent child sexual abuse by encouraging adults to learn about the issue and have ongoing, proactive, preventative conversations with children, young people and other adults. This presentation will explore the rationale development and impact of the campaign.

PROGRAMME

1.45pm

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

2.00pm

DR. MINDY SOTIRI

Jailing Is Failing: Building a National Campaign to Reduce Incarceration

The Justice Reform Initiative is a national campaign working to reduce incarceration around Australia. The campaign works with parliamentarians from all sides of politics, First Nations leaders, policy makers, people with lived experience of the justice system, and people of good-will across the country to change the public and political conversation about incarceration. Its work seeks to recognise the harms and failure of incarceration and elevate an evidence based approach when it comes to criminal justice policy . This presentation will explore the state of incarceration in Australia, and the work of the Justice Reform Initiative as it seeks to challenge the over-use of imprisonment, and instead build a community in which disadvantage is no longer met with a criminal justice system response.

2.30pm

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

2.45pm

AFTERNOON TEA

3.15pm

MONICA MACOUN

Principles and Practice in Working with Families Where Harmful Sexual Behaviours Have Occurred

When harmful sexual behaviours have occurred, many members of the family can be impacted. However, the focus of intervention is often limited to either the offender or the individual who has been harmed. Monica will discuss some over-arching principles she uses when working with families. Case studies and examples from her therapeutic work, both with individuals and in the group setting, will be discussed to highlight the complexities which can occur.

3.45pm

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

4.00pm

LIVED EXPERIENCE SESSION

A panel of people who will share their lived experiences as family members of those who have harmed or been harmed by child sexual abuse.

PROGRAMME

4.45pm

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

5.00pm

CLOSE

5.30pm

DRINKS

6.00pm

SYMPOSIUM DINNER - UNIVERSITY CLUB BANQUET HALL

PROGRAMME

Day 2 - Thursday 7th November 2024

9.00am

JUNE OSCAR AO

Weaving the Social Fabric: Addressing Trauma Through First Nations Women's Practices of Peacebuilding

June Oscar will explore the links between trauma and the structural and institutional forces of colonisation and inequality over generations which provides the necessary context to understand violence. This is a narrative that goes beyond the individual to consider ways in which conflict and harm arise and is perpetuated through mainstream systems. To respond, we need to look at the peacebuilding work of First Nations women and communities - our practices of healing, care, and mediating and navigating conflict to address and break cycles of structural inequality and violence. This lens shifts conversations on violence from a developmental and deficit narrative to one of self-determined ways of reconstructing the social fabric. It is through this investment in our communities that we not only journey toward healing trauma, but challenge the systems that actively maintain it, enabling everyone to lead healthy, safe and thriving lives.

9.30am

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

9.45am

HOLLY-ANN MARTIN OAM

Voices from the Outback: The Impact of Protective Education in Remote Australia

Holly-ann has had 17 years of teaching her protective education program in 86 remote communities across Australia. In this presentation, she will provide a unique insight into her extensive work and its impact on these communities. Attendees will hear firsthand accounts of the challenges and successes she has witnessed, along with the voices of those in remote Indigenous communities who have experienced her program. This presentation highlights the importance of teaching protective education and the often-overlooked area of safeguarding for Aboriginal children.

10.15am

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

10.30am

MORNING TEA

PROGRAMME

11.00am

PROFESSOR JAMES OGLOFF AM

Incidence of CSA Victims Becoming Adult Domestic Violence Offenders

Professor Ogloff will describe the research that he and his team at Swinburne University have investigated concerning the relationship/pathways from child sexual abuse to family violence (broadly defined, including parent to child violence, sibling to sibling violence, and intimate partner violence).

11.30am

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

11.45am

DIANA LOCKE AND PARTICIPANTS' GROUP DISCUSSION

12.15pm

LUNCH

1.15pm

DARRELL HENRY

A Faraway Bridge

The field of modern therapeutic responses for people who have experienced trauma and disturbance in life can benefit from meeting deeply the spiritual intelligence of First Nations Healing. Healing always works with totality and interconnection - the individual in a web of daily, social, family, cultural and historical context that spans many generations and reaches to a common core of humanity - the ancestors. It also means holistic, the sum total of emotional, intellectual, cultural-spiritual, physiological and geographical formative factors on being. This presentation is a transcultural work in progress, but is focussed on an experience base of walking slowly with Aboriginal peoples in deep pain over 40 years. It is an attempt to form a bridge between ancient and modern ways of knowing. Experientially, trauma exacerbates spiritual schism, cuts us off from sacred country, isolates us from connected and shared experience, closes down parts of our brain and body, prevents us from finding solid and grounded meaningfulness and alienates us from natural forces and innate intelligence - the inner grammar and patterning of consciousness. These are the sacred inner stories and cycles. They are primal forces that can open up our ways of being and we need to have a respect and a feeling for them. For many of us this is like walking in a virtual strange land with terraforming snakes, fish, kangaroos and crocodiles. It is sacred creation country. This country surely needs us and vice versa.

1.45pm

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

PROGRAMME

2.00pm

PROFESSOR BRUCE ROBINSON AM

Developing Tomorrow's Men. The Work of the Fathering Project

The Fathering Project is an evidence-based organisation that aims to promote positive fathering behaviours and fathers' engagement with their infants, preschool and adolescent-aged children.

At the Fathering Project it is recognised that fathers and father figures play a vital role in children's lives. The evidence demonstrating fathers' potential to positively influence their children's physical and mental health, social success and academic achievements is now robust, indisputable and compelling.

The Fathering Project is the first intervention program to be implemented in Australia which focuses on the fathers of all children.

2.30pm

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

Professor Robinson will be joining us via zoom from Melbourne

2.45pm

AFTERNOON TEA

3.15pm

LIVED EXPERIENCE SESSION

A panel of people who support those who have harmed or been harmed by child sexual abuse.

4.00pm

PARTICIPANTS' CHECKOUT

5.00pm

CHRISTABEL CHAMARETTE - CLOSING REMARKS AND CLOSE

BIOGRAPHIES

Dr Katrina Stratton MLA

Dr Stratton graduated from the University of Western Australia with a Bachelor of Social Work, Masters of Business Administration, and a Doctor of Philosophy (Social Work).

Katrina has had a long and varied career in community services, working across various government, not-for-profit and tertiary education sectors, including teaching social work students at both Curtin and UWA for over twenty years.

Elected in the 2021 West Australian election to the Legislative Assembly, as the first Labor member, and second woman, to the Seat of Nedlands.



Steve Biddulph AM

Steve Biddulph was a psychologist from the 1970's until the early 2000's. He is retired now but continues to write and teach. He is the world's top selling parenting author this century and taught live shows around the world for 30 years focussed on more affectionate and empathic parenting, and a more life-affirming kind of masculinity. The danger of climate apocalypse is now a big focus, and on finding mental health tools based in the right hemisphere, so that we can "make the good people strong". Steve is neurodivergent, and belongs to an interfaith spirituality based on Methodist roots but with Insight Buddhism practices. He is a granddad, husband, and father, in a small intentional community in the Tamar Valley, Tasmania.



Daniel Principe

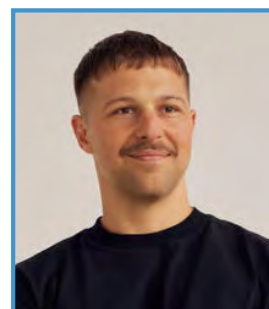
Daniel is a passionate youth advocate and educator. He champions boys across Australia to challenge culture and aspire to live courageous, respectful and empathetic lives.

Having presented to tens of thousands of young people in every Australian state and territory, Daniel is no stranger to the complex challenges that our distracted digital world presents in adolescence. Toxic influencers. Limiting stereotypes. The objectification of women and girls. Unrealistic expectations fuelled by porn culture. Harmful messages like these bombard today's youth through social media, advertising, online content and the culture around them.

By partnering with schools and communities, Daniel encourages young people to recognise and resist distorted attitudes towards bodies, relationships and sex. He invites his audiences to instead aspire to healthy relationships built on mutual respect and empathy.

Daniel is a trained health professional with a strong background in PR, marketing, media and health advocacy. His approachable communication style is both knowledgeable and fun. He is a regular guest on TV, radio and podcasts to discuss healthy masculinity, consent, respectful relationships and the cultural challenges young people are facing.

None of these evolving challenges sway Daniel's confidence that all young people can flourish if we create spaces for them to be their best selves.



BIOGRAPHIES

Alisa Hall

Alisa Hall is the Director of Practice Development and Engagement at the National Centre for Action on Child Sexual Abuse. She started her working life as a social worker and has worked as a clinician, service leader and executive in community services, mental health and violence against women and children service areas and settings for 30 years. Alisa has extensive experience leading and facilitating workforce and development programs and organisations to build the capability of practitioners and influence service systems. She led the development of the Domestic and Family Violence and Sexual Violence Capability Framework for Queensland alongside The Healing Foundations WorkUP Queensland Team.

Alisa holds qualifications in social work, public health, organisational behaviour and governance and has sat on various local, state and national advisories and committees across the areas of education and workforce development, consumer advocacy and community care.



Diana Locke

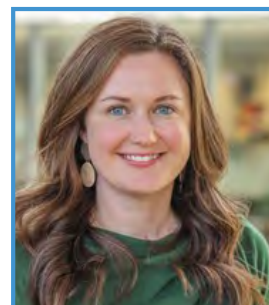
Diana has been working with parents and families in various settings since 1998. Diana coordinated a parenting home visiting service for a number of years, has worked as a Senior Therapist for a period of time and since 2008 has been working as a co-facilitator initially as part of the SafeCare's services and then within Christabel Chamarette's Child Sexual Abuse and Internet Offending Group Treatment program based on the SafeCare Method, as well as the Men's Follow Up group.

Since 2014 Diana has also been working as an advocate for families who have found themselves having to navigate the children protection system



Megan Graham

Megan Graham is the Director of the Support, Engagement and Awareness Section at the National Office for Child Safety. Megan leads a team delivering measures under the *National Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Child Sexual Abuse 2021-2030* aimed at improving education and awareness raising, and supporting and empowering victims and survivors. Megan has significant Commonwealth public policy experience across a range of agencies including the Attorney General's Department, the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, and the Department of Social Services. Her professional experience has largely focused on supporting the rights of people who have experienced trauma, including work on child sexual abuse, human trafficking, slavery and forced marriage. Megan lives and works on Ngunnawal Country in Canberra.



Dr Mindy Sotiri

Dr Mindy Sotiri has worked in criminal justice system settings as an advocate, community sector practitioner, activist, academic, and researcher for more than twenty-five years. During this time, much of her work has been focused on de-carceration and building sustainable community-based and community led pathways outside of prison settings. Mindy completed her PhD in 2003 (looking at the purpose of imprisonment in NSW); completed a Churchill Fellowship in 2016 (looking at evidence based community led re-entry and post-release programs); and is a senior visiting fellow at UNSW.



BIOGRAPHIES

Monica Macoun

Monica Macoun is a Counselling Psychologist with more than 25 years of 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 coordinated 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 South Perth which includes facilitating a treatment group for men who have offended sexually against children or accessed child exploitation material. She is the national convenor of the Australian Psychological Society's Child Sexual Abuse Special Interest Group and a faculty member of the Australian Training Institute for Child Sexual Abuse Treatment (ATICSAT), and a Fellow of the Australian Psychological Society's College of Counselling Psychologists. Monica is also the author of "You, Me and a Cup of Tea - Breaking the Cycle of Child Sexual Abuse".

June Oscar AO

June Oscar AO is a proud Bunubaoman from the remote town of Fitzroy Crossing in Western Australia's Kimberley region. She is a strong advocate for Indigenous Australian languages, social justice, women's issues, and has worked tirelessly to reduce Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD).

June has held a raft of influential positions including Deputy Director of the Kimberley Land Council, chair of the Kimberley Language Resource Centre and the Kimberley Interpreting Service and Chief Investigator with WA's Lililwan Project addressing FASD. She led a successful community driven campaign for alcohol restrictions in Fitzroy Crossing and is an international advocate on the impacts of intergenerational trauma and the need to restore societal wellbeing through the revitalisation of cultural practices, languages and connection to land and water.

In 2013 June was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia for distinguished service to the Indigenous community of Western Australia, particularly through health and social welfare programs. In 2015, June received the Menzies School of Health Research Medallion for her work with FASD. In 2016, she was the recipient of the Desmond Tutu Global Reconciliation Award, she was named NAIDOC person of the year in 2018, and in 2019 she was bestowed the honorary role of a Distinguished Fellow of ANZSOG.

June completed her seven-year term as Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner in April 2024. As Commissioner she published the landmark Wiyi Yani U Thangani (Women's Voices) Report in December 2020. In March 2024, June launched the Wiyi Yani U Thangani Institute for First Nations Gender Justice, based at the Australian National University. The Institute, a global first, will continue the vital work of Wiyi Yani U Thangani and advance and respond to the rights and aspirations of First Nations women and girls, inclusive of cis and trans women and gender diverse mob.



BIOGRAPHIES

Holly-ann Martin OAM

Holly-ann is founder and Managing Director of Safe4Kids, with over 35 years' experience in teaching child abuse prevention education. Holly has presented her thought-provoking Safe4Kids program in every State and territory of Australia, in the UK, USA, Cambodia, Indonesia, Mexico and Qatar and at over 30 conferences.

Holly-ann has also taught her Protective Education Program in 86 remote communities around Australia, which has given her a unique insight into the dangers facing Aboriginal Communities.



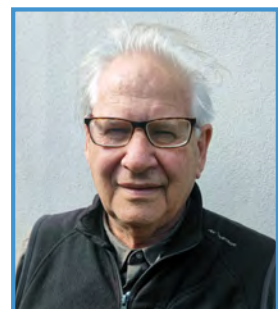
Distinguished Professor James Ogloff AM

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 experience 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.



Darrell Henry

Darrell Henry, is a son of a stolen generations woman, an Aboriginal Psychologist who studied Archetypal/Jungian Psychotherapy and then trained as a Psychologist in Perth WA. His learning and support of First Nation's healing work is ongoing. He has a working lifetime of supporting Aboriginal people in Perth, regional and remote communities throughout WA and created three counselling services for Aboriginal peoples, run by Aboriginal lay counsellors. This work has focused on healing for men, women and children of sexual abuse, sexual violence, and family violence, drug abuse and suicidal, self destructive behaviours. While maintaining a clinical healing practice he has been a Commissioner in a major WA Enquiry into all government agency responses to child sexual abuse and family violence in Aboriginal communities; Inaugural member of WA Child Death Review Committee, Vice Chair of the Ministerial Council of Child Protection; support-consultant for many independent evaluations of WA government services. He now supports where he can, organisations like Yokai and SafeCare while offering personal counselling by donation and healing support to anyone interested, just in the garden outside his caravan in the Perth hills, by house visits, walking or sitting in parks and coffee shops. Bit of a dingo - he moves quietly around.



BIOGRAPHIES

Professor Bruce Robinson AM

Professor Bruce Robinson is a physician, scientist, author and humanitarian. Bruce has written, researched and spoken extensively about the challenges facing young people today and how these challenges can affect their future. One of the areas of his focus has been the impact of fathers and father-figures on the attitudes, feelings and behaviours of future men ie. boys. Because of the statistics that show that fathers and father-figures are the most powerful missing force to address these issues in the lives of children he wrote 3 best-selling books for fathers/father figures and founded the multi-award-winning Fathering Project. This organization has established Dads Groups in hundreds of schools across all states in Australia plus more in workplaces and community groups.



He has personally spoken to more than 40,000 men in live audiences in seven countries on these issues. He is active in research in this space via UWA and the Telethon Kids Institute.

Bruce has been publicly acknowledged as 'the Fred Hollows of fathering in Australia' (Steve Biddulph) and his work and books and work have been recommended by many prominent Australians including Justin Langer, Tim Costello, Steve Biddulph, Dennis Lillee, John Howard, Fiona Stanley, Kim Beazley, Adam Simpson, John Worsfold and Geraldine Doogue.

He has published over 250 scientific research papers, received 16 prestigious awards and in 2013 was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia and was also named Western Australian of the Year.

He is married to Jacqueline, has 3 children and enjoys camping, wine tasting, AFL, cricket and kayaking. He was a successful varsity football player and coach, is co-patron of a WAFL football club, speaks 5 languages and regularly serves as a volunteer doctor in poor countries suffering natural disasters.

Jonathan Kester

Jonathan has been a counsellor and psychotherapist for over twenty years. He has co-led several therapeutic and follow-up programmes for those who have harmed children sexually through physical contact or child exploitation material 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 people who have harmed children sexually and their families. He is the Chair of SafeCare Incorporated and Chair of the committee for the fully funded re-establishment of the SafeCare program in Western Australia and beyond.

Christabel Chamarette

Christabel Chamarette is a registered Clinical Psychologist with 50 years' experience in the treatment of violence and child sexual abuse. She was Clinical Director of SafeCare Inc from 1997 – 2008 which provided treatment for all family members where child sexual abuse was a concern.



Since 2009, in addition to her Clinical Psychology private practice, Christabel provides supervision for allied health professionals, a referral and treatment service for men seeking the SafeCare offender treatment program or charged with CEM (child exploitation material) offences. She is a founding member of the APS Interest Group in child sexual abuse and psychology and the Australian Training Institute for child sexual abuse Treatment (ATICSAT) running training programs for professionals in the area of Child Sexual Offender treatment 2018 - 2022. In the MakeAChangeProject in the Kimberley (www.helpingfamiliesheal.com.au) she assists Aboriginal community members to learn about the healing of childhood adversity and problems of drug addiction, domestic violence and suicide.

REGISTRATION

EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED AS PLACES ARE LIMITED

Wednesday 6th & Thursday 7th November 2024

Early Bird: Until 9th October 2024 - \$440.00 (Incl GST)

Standard: From 10th October 2024 - \$550.00 (Incl GST)

Includes arrival beverages morning teas, lunches and afternoon teas. Please indicate any special dietary requirements with your registration.

WEBINAR PARTICIPATION: \$440.00 (Incl GST)

Access details will be provided to webinar participants by email one week prior to the event.

TO REGISTER

Go to safecare.com.au and click on the **BOOK HERE** link under the 7th Perth Symposium on Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Banner.

REGISTRATIONS CLOSE

In Room: Friday 1st November 2024

Webinar: Monday 4th November 2024

No cancellations or refunds after these dates.

SYMPOSIUM DINNER

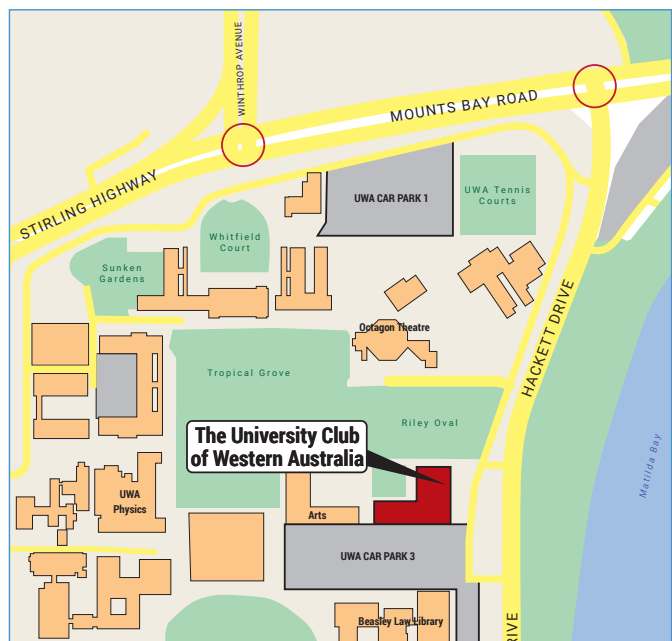
Delegates are invited to join presenters and the organising committee for a dinner at 6.00pm on Wednesday 6th November in the UniClub Banquet Hall. The cost for the three-course meal is \$87.50 (incl GST). If you wish to attend the dinner please pay as part of your registration and note any special dietary requirements.

RESERVED PARKING

Reserved parking is available at \$42 for the two days. Please pay as part of your registration and list: the type of car, registration details and the name of the driver in the comment field.

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