



University of Michigan
Medical School

22nd Annual Michigan
Statewide Conference

Child Abuse and Neglect

October 20-21, 2003
Ypsilanti Marriott
Ypsilanti, Michigan



Co-Sponsored by
University of Michigan Health Systems' Child Protection Team
University of Michigan Medical School
University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital

Program Objectives

The planning committee is pleased to announce the 22nd Annual Statewide Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. Join us and renew your commitment to protect children and strengthen families.

This conference is designed for all professionals working with children and families including: law enforcement personnel, physicians, nurses, mental health professionals, protective services and foster care workers, prevention specialists, attorneys, teachers, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists and all others interested in keeping our children and families safe and working toward decreasing the violence in our society.

Dr. Don Bartlette is our Monday keynote speaker. He will share his experience as a Native-American child with a disability growing up in a world of rejection, prejudice and child abuse. He will share his struggle to survive and how one person took a risk that changed his entire life. His message is an inspiration to all of us.

On Monday afternoon, you will have the opportunity to view a performance called "In the Now" by **Terrylene Sachetti**. Terrylene breaks her "secret" through experimental American Sign Language, crossing from guarded deaf girl to woman in wholeness. This is a profound performance that inspires us to see truth in the power of love.

On Tuesday, October 21, you can be one of the first to hear "A History of Child Protection in America" presented by **John E.B. Myers**. His keynote will take us on an interesting and informative journey of America's efforts to protect children, beginning in colonial times and ending in the twenty-first century.

If you would like to learn about the "off-switch" for crying and 5 ways parents can turn on the calming reflex and soothe fussy infants, then **Dr. Harvey Karp's** plenary presentation, **Stop Shaken Baby Syndrome: Effective New Strategies for Calming Colic**, is the place to be. Author of "The Happiest Baby on the Block", Dr. Karp will explain the concept of the "fourth trimester" and how understanding this concept can help in calming babies.

Along with the keynotes and plenary sessions, there are 23 workshops from which to choose. By attending any of these workshops you will be able to learn new skills, strengthen existing one, obtain new perspectives, be challenged and be revitalized.

On Monday evening, the Michigan Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (MiPSAC) will hold their annual meeting and election of officers. All conference attendees are encouraged to attend to learn about MiPSAC and to become a part of this vital organization.

We look forward to seeing you at the 22nd Annual Conference.

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Program Schedule, Monday, October 20

(11.25 Credits)

Early Registration, Sunday, October 19

6:30 pm Registration Ypsilanti Marriott Lobby
8:00 pm Registration Ends

Monday Morning, October 20

8:00 Registration and Continental Breakfast Ypsilanti Marriott
8:45 Welcome and Announcements Arlene Bradford, BA
Opening Remarks Elaine S. Pomeranz, MD
Presentation of 2003 MiPSAC Child Advocate Award Pat Siegel, PhD
9:00 **Keynote: Macaroni at Midnight** Don Bartlette, PhD
10:00 Break
10:30 **Workshop Session I**
1. "David and the Keys" Don Bartlette, PhD
2. The Intersection of Domestic Violence and Child Welfare:
Implications for Battered Women and Their Children Leslie A. Hagen; Joyce Wright; Mary McKendrick
3. Michigan's Voices of Youth Fred Harris and the Jim Casey Voices of Youth Panel
4. Challenges in Forensic Interviewing Deborah Davies, LCSW
5. The Family to Family Initiative Natalie Riddle-Bashford and the Family to Family Panel
6. Child Abuse Scene Investigation: Do's and Don'ts - **PART I** Scott Nichols; Gina Gough
12:00 Lunch

Afternoon

1:00 **Workshop Session II**
1. Child Abuse Scene Investigation: Do's and Don'ts - **PART II** Scott Nichols; Gina Gough
2. Rediscovering Indigenous Americans: A Round
Table Discussion of Issues Faced by American
Indian Families and Within Indian Child Welfare ... Derek Bailey; Kimberly Crampton; Bill Memberto; G. Paul Cloutier
3. New Developments in Child Protection Law Judge Donald S. Owens
4. Medical Needs for Children in Foster Care Kimberly D. Aiken, MD, PhD; Sandra H. Jee, MD, MPH
5. Challenges in Forensic Interviewing.....**REPEAT** Deborah Davies, LCSW
6. Preventing Shaken Baby Syndrome: A Directed Education Approach Rosalynn Bliss, MSW, CSW
2:30 Break
2:45 **Plenary Session: "In the Now"** Terrylene Sacchetti
4:15 Session Adjourns



MiPSAC Eighth Annual Meeting

All conference participants are invited to this free evening event. Plan to attend and learn more about the Michigan Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (MiPSAC). A special guest will be Susan Heartwell who is President of the Michigan Chapter of the National Children's Alliance.

5:00 pm Election of 2004 Officers/Board and Annual Meeting

Program Schedule, Tuesday, October 21

Tuesday Morning, October 21

- 8:00 Registration and Continental Breakfast *Ypsilanti Marriott*
- 9:00 **Keynote: A History of Child Protection in America** *John E.B. Myers, JD*
Sponsored by the Michigan Professional Society on the Abuse of Children
- 10:15 Break
- 10:30 **Workshop Session III**
1. Dissociation: To Know or Not To *Barbara H. Seabury, ACSW*
 2. "You Can't Believe Her, She's Just a Kid" *John E.B. Myers, JD*
 3. Attachment and Separation *Yvonia H. Richardson MSW, CSW*
 4. Significance of Oral Manifestations in Child Abuse and Neglect *Pamela W. Hammel, DDS, D.A.B.F.O.*
 5. Multi-model Treatment of Sibling Poly-incest
Survivors and Their Family *Mary Ortega, MSW, CSW; Sarah Visger, MSW;*
 6. Why Substance-Involved Populations Think and Act So Differently:
Developmental Issues of Emotions, Reasoning and Risk-Taking
for Adolescents and Young Adult Parents *Michael D. Clark, MSW, CSW*
- 12:00 Lunch

Afternoon

- 1:00 **Plenary: Stop Shaken Baby Syndrome: Effective New Strategies for Calming Colic** *Harvey Karp, MD, CA*
- 2:30 Break
- 3:00 **Workshop Session IV**
1. Child Assessment Centers-A Model That Works in Any Community *Susan Heartwell*
 2. An Offspring of Child Welfare *Erika Ferrell*
 3. Current Issues in Abusive Head Trauma of Infancy *Elaine S. Pomeranz, MD*
 4. The Substance Abusing Client: A Guide for Field-Staff *Michael D. Clark, MSW, CSW*
 5. Compassion Fatigue *Sue Ward, MSW, CSW*
- 4:30 Course Adjourns



Workshops

Monday, October 20, 2003

Keynote: Macaroni at Midnight

Dr. Bartlette will share his experience as a Native-American child with a disability growing up in a world of rejection, prejudice and child abuse. He will share how he struggled to survive an environment where he was rejected by an alcoholic father, the community, and the schools. He will recount how one person took the risk of helping him deal with his disabilities and to overcome his childhood disadvantages. As a result of this intervention, Dr. Bartlette graduated with honors from high school and colleges.

Don Bartlette, PhD

WORKSHOP SESSION I - Monday, October 20 10:30-12:00

1. "David and the Keys"

Dr. Bartlette will share his experience in working with a victim of child abuse while he was a practicing social worker. He will share his struggle in dealing with a minority child from Michigan and discuss some of the keys used in helping this child deal with his childhood trauma.

Don Bartlette, PhD

2. The Intersection of DV and Child Welfare: Implications for Battered Women and Their Children

Working with families where domestic violence is an issue can be extremely complicated. While children are the victims that are dealt with daily, child welfare workers must look outside the box to determine where the battered adult fits. We can no longer assume that because a battered adult remained in an abusive relationship, they have failed to protect their children. This workshop will help focus the issue where it must be—protection of the children and battered parent while holding the batterer accountable for their actions.

Leslie A. Hagen; Joyce Wright; Mary McKendrick

3. Michigan's Voices of Youth

What are young people saying about foster care? This workshop will provide a unique opportunity to hear youth in transition share what needs to be done to foster change in Michigan's Child Welfare System. The session will inspire child welfare professionals to make the changes needed for the future.

Fred Harris and the Jim Casey Voices of Youth Panel

4. Challenges in Forensic Interviewing

This workshop will address special challenges in forensic interviewing, focusing on developmentally delayed victims as well as working with children who are reluctant historians. The presenter will discuss question design issues as well as use of communication aids. Videotaped excerpts from forensic interviews will be used to illustrate teaching points.

Deborah Davies, LCSW

5. The Family to Family Initiative

The Family to Family Initiative provides an opportunity for states and communities to reconceptualize, redesign and reconstruct their foster care system. One of the initiative's goals is to develop a network of family foster care that is more neighborhood-based,

culturally sensitive, and located primarily in the communities in which children live.

Natalie Riddle-Bashford and the Family to Family Panel

6. Child Abuse Scene Investigation: Do's and Don'ts Part I (NOTE: This is part one of Scene Investigation. Part II is offered from 1:00-2:30pm Monday afternoon.)

The investigation of child abuse and neglect includes much more than interviewing children and their parents. The scene of the alleged abuse and neglect can give the investigator, whether CPS or law enforcement, as much evidence as a personal statement can give. This workshop will give the child abuse investigator information on how to determine where the scene is, how to get access to a scene, how to look at the scene from an evidentiary perspective and how to process the scene.

Scott Nichols; Gina Gough

WORKSHOP SESSION II - Monday, October 20 1:00-2:30

1. Child Abuse Scene Investigation: Do's and Don'ts Part II (Note: This workshop is continued from the morning session)

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Scott Nichols; Gina Gough

2. Rediscovering Indigenous Americans: A Round Table Discussion of Issues Faced by American Indian Families and Within Indian Child Welfare

This round table discussion will focus on issues regarding Indian child welfare and the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978, as well as other issues that plague American Indian families and individuals. The panel will be composed of American Indian professionals from Michigan Indian tribes, who will speak to Michigan issues and challenges in addition to addressing differences between rural and urban Indian populations. The discussion will be interactive by seeking comments and questions from the audience.

*Derek Bailey; Kimberly Crampton; Bill Memberto;
G. Paul Cloutier*

3. New Developments in Child Protection Law

This workshop will discuss new developments in child protection law, with an emphasis on the 2003 revision of the juvenile court rules and how they will affect you. There will be an in-depth discussion of the statutory grounds for termination of parental rights.

Judge Donald S. Owens

4. Medical Needs for Children in Foster Care

Children in foster care have a high prevalence of physical, developmental, dental and behavioral health problems. These problems are usually chronic, unidentified, and under-treated. This presentation, based on "Fostering Health", a resource manual by the American Academy of Pediatrics Task Force on Health Care for Children in Foster Care, will discuss the components of service and care coordination that promote quality health care for foster children.

Kimberly D. Aiken, MD, PhD ; Sandra H. Jee, MD, MPH

Workshops

5. Challenges in Forensic Interviewing REPEAT

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Deborah Davies, LCSW

6. Preventing Shaken Baby Syndrome: A Directed Education Approach

This workshop will provide information on Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS) and how to develop and implement a research-supported SBS prevention program. The presenter will also share preliminary data from the Shaken Baby Syndrome Prevention Program at DeVos Children's Hospital.

Rosalynn Bliss, MSW, CSW

Closing Plenary: "In the Now"

Terrylene Sacchetti breaks the "secret" through experimental American Sign Language, crossing from guarded deaf girl to woman in wholeness. "It's nobody's business...or is it?"

This is a profound performance that inspires us to see truth in the power of love.

Terrylene Sacchetti

Tuesday, October 21, 2003

Keynote: A History of Child Protection in America

This presentation examines America's efforts to protect children, beginning in colonial times and ending in the twenty-first century, a period of nearly four hundred years. Early American efforts relied heavily on beliefs, laws and practices developed in England. As the United States matured as a nation, and particularly during the second half of the nineteenth century, American social reformers created new means of child protection. These innovations laid the groundwork for the child protection system that exists today.

John E.B. Myers, JD

WORKSHOP SESSION III - Tuesday, October 21 10:30-12:00

1. Dissociation: To Know or Not to

This presentation will define and describe dissociation as a defense against trauma, such as child abuse. There will be a discussion of the common symptoms of dissociation, and an explanation of the diagnostic continuum of dissociation that ranges from "normal" dissociation to polyfragmented Dissociative Identity Disorder. There will be an explanation of the use of dissociation as a defense against trauma at the time the trauma occurs and an explanation of dissociation as it appears in someone who has been traumatized, years after the trauma has occurred.

Barbara H. Seabury, ACSW

2. "You Can't Believe Her, She's Just a Kid"

This workshop will address children's suggestibility, competence as reporters of events and as witnesses. Methods to help kids be more confident and competent witnesses will be presented.

John E.B. Myers, JD

3. Attachment and Separation

This workshop will focus on how attachment occurs. The various attachment processes that begin even before birth will be discussed. Concrete, observable behaviors that indicate attachment will help participants learn more about what to look for when observing parent-child interaction.

Yvwanita H. Richardson, MSW, CSW

4. Significance of Oral Manifestations in Child Abuse and Neglect

Approximately 65% of abuse injuries are to the head and neck, making the recognition of inflicted injuries of paramount importance. This workshop will cover:

- Recognition of inflicted versus accidental trauma
- Examination to reveal subtle injuries in child abuse
- Overall importance of perception of the child
- Age appropriate injuries
- Results of dental injuries and neglect

Pamela W. Hammel, DDS, D.A.B.F.O.

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5. Multi-model Treatment of Sibling Poly-incest Survivors and Their Family

This workshop will focus on individual, parent and family treatment of sibling poly-incest abuse. Special emphasis will be on parent work following disclosure as well as residential placement issues and treatment of the juvenile offender.

Mary Ortega, MSW, CSW; Sarah Visger, MSW

6. Why Substance-Involved Populations Think and Act So Differently: Developmental Issues of Emotions, Reasoning and Risk-Taking for Adolescents and Young Adult Parents

Trauma and a lifestyle beset by addictions or home problems can slow down clients' emotional maturation and decision-making capacities—regardless of their actual age! Misunderstandings and confusion abound—not only for the younger client, but also for their families, child welfare staff and treatment professionals. It is a great concern that professionals who work with this population are often naïve and misinformed about just what these populations can and can't do from developmental abilities or limitations.

Learn the biggest critical mistake that staff make when working with younger clients. Be able to identify which teens and younger parents are vulnerable to drug use and high-risk behaviors due to uneven development and growth. This workshop will explore adolescent brain chemistry to learn that many of our clients feel emotions at twice the level of intensity as older adults do...both joy and merriment but consequently (and of greater concern), twice the levels of depression and sadness as well. You will be amazed at how much you may have overlooked about this developmental stage, even though you went through it!

Michael D. Clark, MSW, CSW

Plenary Session:

Stop Shaken Baby Syndrome: Effective New Strategies for Calming Colic

Shaken Baby Syndrome is preventable. Dr. Karp explains:

- How infant crying leads to SBS
- The new discovery of an "off-switch" for crying (calming reflex)
- 5 ways parents can turn on the calming reflex and soothe fussy infants...in minutes.

An important antecedent to SBS is a caregiver's frustration due to a baby's crying. Researchers have shown that 1 in 6 babies are brought to a health care professional because of irritability. We routinely tell parents nothing can be done for persistent crying (colic), yet anthropological research has revealed numerous cultures around the world where prolonged infant crying is unknown.

In a radical paradigm shift, Dr. Karp demonstrates that Western culture's conceptualization of the first three months of life is incorrect. In many ways, newborns are not ready for the world at birth; they still need a protected environment... a fourth trimester. Dr. Karp will present extensive information clarifying why the missing fourth trimester (and not gas, immaturity or temperament) is the true cause of persistent crying in infancy.

Dr. Karp will discuss the 5 S's - five simple ways of activating the calming reflex by imitating the uterine sensory milieu (Swaddle, Side/stomach position, Shhhh, Swing, Suck). He will also discuss why these traditional techniques so often fail to calm babies and how to do them properly to greatly increase their effectiveness.

These inexpensive, "low-tech" techniques can easily be taught to expectant and new parents. Once caregivers learn effective ways to calm frantic newborns they gain increased confidence, self-esteem and feelings of attachment with the babies.

Harvey Karp, MD

WORKSHOP SESSION IV - Tuesday, October 21 2:45-4:15

1. Children's Advocacy Centers – A Model That Works In Any Community

This presentation will provide an overview of the Children's Advocacy Center model and standards. The session will demonstrate the flexibility of the model and its application for large urban jurisdictions, small rural jurisdictions or regional collaboratives. Participants will understand the basic components of a Children's Advocacy Center and will be equipped to assess the need and assets of their community as the possibility of establishing a CAC is considered.

Susan Heartwell

2. An Offspring of Child Welfare

Ms. Ferrell will present an informative look at the child welfare system through the eyes of a foster child who went on to become a child welfare worker. Erika Ferrell spent eight years in foster care in Michigan. She now trains foster care workers in Michigan. Hear her perspective of the child welfare system from every angle. She'll tell you the good and the bad and help you to be the kind of person who makes a difference in the lives of children.

Erika Ferrell



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3. Current Issues in Abusive Head Trauma of Infancy

Abusive Head Trauma of Infancy is often referred to as "Shaken Baby Syndrome" or "Shaken Impact Syndrome". Reasons for controversy over the name as well as current areas of research will be discussed, along with some of the recent issues in testifying as a medical expert in these cases.

Elaine S. Pomeranz, MD

4. The Substance Abusing Client: A Guide for Field-Staff

This workshop delivers substance abuse information with a different focus: It was designed with the objectives of direct practice in mind. This workshop begins by exploding the many myths that surround addiction (What it's not) and then moves to discuss the nature and influences to compulsive addiction (What it is). This workshop is designed for all those who are in direct contact with youth and families by offering specific and practical information for fieldwork and agency staff for direct learning transfer.

Michael D. Clark, MSW, CSW

5. Compassion Fatigue

This workshop will discuss burnout and its various forms, as well as internal and external stressors while working in the human service field. We will focus on some ideas around self-care, and end our session with a relaxation meditation to refocus and ground ourselves.

Sue Ward, MSW, CSW



General Information

Date and Time:

Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21, 2003

Early Registration: Sunday, 6:30 pm, October 19, 2003

Registration: Monday, 8:00 am, October 20, 2003

Course Adjourns: Tuesday, 4:30 pm, October 21, 2003

Location

Ypsilanti Marriott

1275 Huron Street South

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Conference Fee \$230

Conference fee includes continental breakfasts, lunches, refreshments, and program materials.

Registration

You are urged to register as soon as you are certain of attending as we cannot guarantee educational materials or lunch for applicants who are not preregistered and prepaid by October 6, 2003. Checks should be payable to the University of Michigan (US currency). Cancellations postmarked seven or more days prior to the course are fully refunded. Cancellation notifications postmarked and received from then until the beginning of the course are refunded at 50%. There are no refunds issued after the course begins.

Confirmation and Further Information

Conference registrations will be confirmed by mail. If you do not receive confirmation, or if the information is in question, call the Registrar at (800) 800-0666, or (734) 763-1400.

Accreditation

The University of Michigan Medical School is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) to sponsor continuing medical education for physicians. The University of Michigan Medical School designates this educational activity for a maximum of 11.25 category 1 credits toward the AMA Physician's Recognition Award. Each physician should claim only those credits that he/she actually spent in the educational activity. An application has been submitted to the American Osteopathic Association and the University of Michigan Extension Service for credits. MCOLES credit for Michigan Law Enforcement officers has been approved for 11 hours. Other credits by specialty may apply.

Recording the Program

Recording the program with tape recorders not requiring podium microphones is permitted for the registrant's personal use.

Travel and Lodging

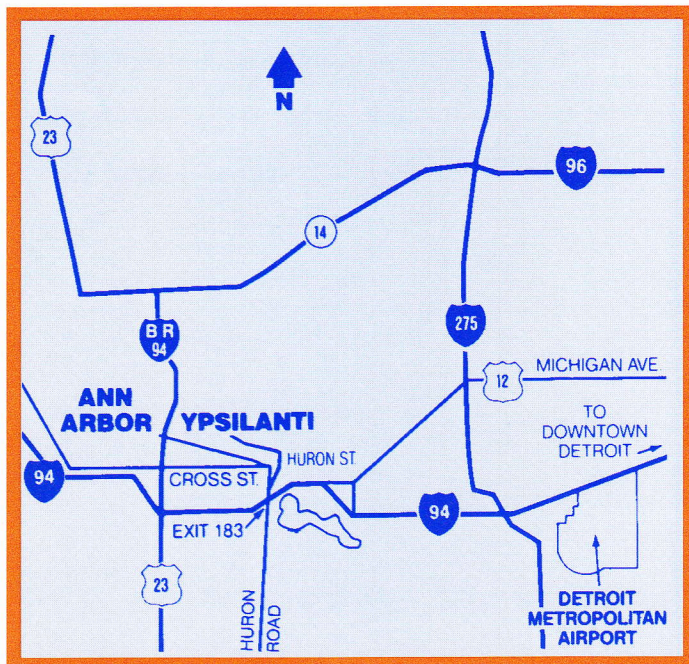
Ypsilanti Marriott, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Located at Interstate 94 and Huron Street, Ypsilanti Marriott is serenely situated within the privacy of a 186-acre resort setting, away from the city traffic, adjacent to Ann Arbor, yet fifteen minutes away from Detroit Metropolitan International Airport.

Room rates are listed on the reservation form. Additional persons per room can be accommodated at no additional charge. Smoking or non-smoking preference is required to accept reservations.

Reservations must be made by September 20, 2003. On September 21, 2003, rooms will be released and hotel reservations will be accepted on a space-available basis. When making reservations, rooms must be guaranteed for late arrival. If cancelled less than 24 hours prior to scheduled check-in, the first night's stay will be charged. Check-in time is 3:00 pm and check-out time is 12:00 noon. On the final day of the course the hotel will hold baggage in a central room to accommodate those who wish to check out by noon and remain for the rest of the meeting day.

There are a limited number (10) of \$65 per night rooms for state employees. Reservations can only be made in advance. State ID must be shown upon check-in. Rate is subject to change.



Hotel Reservation Form

Child Abuse and Neglect

Ypsilanti Marriott October 20-21, 2003

Mail to: Reservations, Ypsilanti Marriott
1275 Huron Street South
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 487-2000
Fax: (734) 487-0773

Hotel Reservation Deadline: September 20, 2003

Arrival Date _____

Departure Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State and Zip _____

Phone _____

E-mail Address _____

Please Reserve:

- ☐ \$107 Single/Double
☐ \$ 65* State employee, limited availability, call early
(must show state ID upon check-in)*
☐ Smoking Room ☐ Non-Smoking Room
☐ Handicapped Accessible Room

(must choose one for reservation to be confirmed)

*(Subject to change. Please call for information)

Special Requests: _____

Guarantee Room to my Credit Card:

☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ AMEX

Number _____

Exp. Date _____

When making reservations, rooms must be guaranteed for late arrival. If cancelled less than 24 hours prior to scheduled check-in, the first night's stay will be charged. Upon check-in, all guests will be required to establish credit for incidental charges by either a credit card imprint or a cash deposit. Rooms are subject to 8% sales and occupancy tax.

Course Registration

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**Course Registration Deadline Date: October 6, 2003****Hotel Reservation Deadline: September 20, 2003***For alternative housing information, including state rate rooms, please call OCME at 800-800-0666.*

1 Personal Information *(Please print)*

Name _____ Title _____

Address _____

City and State or Province _____ Zip/Postal Code _____

Business Phone (____) _____ Home Phone (____) _____

E-mail _____

Last four digits of your Social Security Number _____ I will require vegetarian meals _____

Please Check Your Specialty:

(To ensure accuracy of your records)☐ Children's Protective Services Worker☐ Hospital Social Worker☐ Pediatrician☐ Psychologist☐ Clergy or Church Worker☐ Juvenile Court Judge☐ Prevention Services Worker☐ Substance Abuse Counselor☐ Family Physician☐ Lawyer☐ Private Therapist☐ Teacher☐ Foster Care Worker☐ Law Enforcement☐ Psychiatrist☐ Other _____☐ General Practitioner☐ Nurse

2 Workshops

Please check one workshop in each session:**WORKSHOPS – SESSION I – Monday Morning 10:30-12:00**

- _____ 1. "David and the Keys"
- _____ 2. The Intersection of DV and Child Welfare: Implications for Battered Women and Their Children
- _____ 3. Michigan's Voices of Youth
- _____ 4. Challenges in Forensic Interviewing
- _____ 5. The Family to Family Initiative
- _____ 6. Child Abuse Scene Investigation: Do's and Don'ts Part I
(NOTE: This is part one of Scene Investigation. Part II is offered from 1:00-2:30pm Monday afternoon.)

WORKSHOPS – SESSION II – Monday Afternoon 1:00-2:30

- _____ 1. Child Abuse Scene Investigation: Do's and Don'ts Part II *(Note: This workshop is continued from the morning session.)*
- _____ 2. Rediscovering Indigenous Americans: A Round Table Discussion of Issues Faced by American Indian Families and Within Indian Child Welfare
- _____ 3. New Developments in Child Protection Law
- _____ 4. Medical Needs for Children in Foster Care
- _____ 5. Challenges in Forensic Interviewing (Repeat)
- _____ 6. Preventing Shaken Baby Syndrome

WORKSHOPS – SESSION III – Tuesday Morning 10:30-12:00

- _____ 1. Dissociation: To Know or Not to
- _____ 2. "You Can't Believe Her, She's Just a Kid"
- _____ 3. Attachment and Separation
- _____ 4. Significance of Oral Manifestations in Child Abuse and Neglect
- _____ 5. Multi-model Treatment of Sibling Poly-incest Survivors and Their Family
- _____ 6. Why Substance-Involved Populations Think and Act So Differently: Developmental Issues of Emotions, Reasoning and Risk-Taking for Adolescents and Young Adult Parents

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- _____ 1. Children's Advocacy Centers – A Model That Works in Any Community
- _____ 2. An Offspring of Child Welfare
- _____ 3. Current Issues in Abusive Head Trauma of Infancy
- _____ 4. The Substance Abusing Client: A Guide for Field-Staff
- _____ 5. Compassion Fatigue

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