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◆ YOUTH JUSTICE ONTARIO - ZONE 4 (CENTRAL)

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2018 ANNUAL YJO CONFERENCE

SUPPORTIVE MEASURES FOR TODAY'S YOUTH IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM

26 – 28 SEPTEMBER 2018

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CONFERENCE DAYS	Wednesday, September 26:	9:00 am – 3:15 pm
	Thursday, September 27:	9:00 am – 3:15 pm
	Friday, September 28:	9:00 am – 10:15 am

REGISTRATION DAYS/TIMES	TUESDAY, SEPT 25:	4:00 pm – 8:00 pm
	WEDNESDAY, SEPT 26:	7:00 am – 9:00 am

ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: *Location of Activities & Events are still to be determined. Final venue spaces will be circulated to registrants prior to the Conference*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

4:00 – 8:00 pm **REGISTRATION TABLE FOR ATTENDEES AND SPEAKERS**
Follow Hotel Directions

6:00 – 8:00 pm **BOARD MEETING**
Venue details will be provided to Board Members via email

CONFERENCE DAY 1: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7:00 am – 9:00 am **REGISTRATION TABLE**

7:30 am – 9:00 am **BREAKFAST**

START: 9:00 am – 9:30 am **WELCOME**
Keith Zehr, YJO President

9:30 am – 10:45 am **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**
Ivan Zinger
Missed Opportunities: The Experience of Young Adults in Canadian Federal Penitentiaries

10:45 am – 11:00 am **HEALTH BREAK**

11:00 am – 12:00 pm **PLENARY SESSION**
Deborah Goodman
How Are Male Youth In Care, Especially Racialized Male Youth, Faring?

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm **LUNCH & ZONE MEETINGS**
Main Room

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm **BREAKOUT SESSIONS**
Workshop A - 1 hour
Leena Augimeri & Katherine Black
SNAP YJ Tool

OR

Workshop B - 1-hour talk
Barbara Collins
Art Therapy with Youth in the Criminal Justice System

2:00 pm – 2:15 pm **HEALTH BREAK**

2:15 pm – 3:15 pm **BREAKOUT SESSIONS - Part 2**

Workshop A - 1-hour experiential workshop

Che Latchford & Brianne Murray

SNAP YJ Tool

OR

Workshop B - 1-hour experiential workshop

Barbara Collins

Art Therapy with Youth in the Criminal Justice System

3:15 pm **FREE TIME**

CONFERENCE DAY 2: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:00 am – 9:00 am **REGISTRATION TABLE FOR SPEAKERS**

7:30 am – 9:00 am **BREAKFAST**

START: 9:00 am – 9:15 am WELCOME

Keith Zehr, YJO President

9:15 am – 10:30 am **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

Talk and Workshop

Sharif Mahdy

Youth and Radicalization

10:30 am – 10:45 am **HEALTH BREAK**

10:45 am – 12:00 pm **PLENARY SESSION**

Paul Hogan

Risk Management

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm **LUNCH**

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm **KEYNOTE SPEAKER**

Colin Organ

Child Sex Trafficking

2:00 pm – 2:15 pm **HEALTH BREAK**

2:15 pm - 3:15 pm **BREAKOUT SESSION(S)**

Michele Peterson-Badali & Tracey Skilling

RNR and Mental Health: Research to Practice

3:15 pm **FREE TIME**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:30 am – 9:00 am BREAKFAST

9:00 am – 10:00 am ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

10:00 am CLOSING REMARKS

Keith Zehr, YJO President

10:05 am CONFERENCE ENDS

PRESENTERS

DR. IVAN ZINGER / Missed Opportunities: The Experience of Young Adults in Canadian Federal Penitentiaries



Dr. Ivan Zinger received his degree in Common Law from the University of Ottawa in 1992, and completed his articles of clerkship at the Federal Court of Canada. In 1999, he obtained his Ph.D. at Carleton University (Ottawa) in Psychology of Criminal Conduct.

Dr. Ivan Zinger was appointed as Correctional Investigator of Canada as of January 1, 2017 pursuant to section 161 of the Corrections and Conditional Release Act and was reappointed for a 5-year term on January 2018.

Over the years, Dr. Zinger has developed expertise in domestic and international human rights law in prison settings. His academic publications are significant and include articles on a variety of subjects, including prison oversight, ethics, dangerous offenders, correctional treatment, the diagnosis of psychopathy, conditional release, penal segregation and the impact of tough on crime measures on corrections.

Dr. Zinger is the recipient of the 2014 APEX Partnership Award for “making communities safer by building strong and effective partnerships across the country and abroad, contributing to the development of more effective correctional practices in Canada.”

PRESENTATION: The Office of the Correctional Investigator of Canada conducted a systemic investigation in 2016/17 examining the correctional experiences and vulnerabilities of young adult inmates 18-21 years of age serving time in Canadian federal penitentiaries. The Office conducted 94 individual interviews with young adult inmates in institutions across the country (representing 24% of the total population 18-21 years of age) as well as several interviews with correctional staff working with young adult inmates. Results of the investigation indicate that as a group, young adult offenders have poorer outcomes on many important correctional indicators and little is being done to accommodate their specific needs.

SHARIF MAHDY / Social Identity Formation



Sharif Mahdy is the Executive Director of the Students Commission of Canada (SCC) and the Centre of Excellence for Youth Engagement. The SCC is a charitable organization that purposely works with others to put young people's ideas into action. The SCC believes in a world where all young people positively transition into a successful adulthood. Sharif has a Bachelor of Health Sciences (B. H.Sc.) from the University of Western Ontario and a Master of Arts in Leadership from Royal Roads University. Sharif is a youth engagement expert and has delivered innovative programs with youth since 2002.

PRESENTATION: This keynote will focus on exploring the relationship between diversity, social identity formation and mental health. The discussion will explore how meaningful youth engagement can influence positive social identity formation which can lead to improved mental health outcomes for youth. The discussion will tap into research on the topic of social identity formation and will share the Students Commission's work on an intervention that prevents young people from walking the path of radicalization.

DR. LEENA K. AUGIMERI & SARAH WOODS / The SNAP Youth Justice Approach: Teaching Youth How to Stop and Think Before They Act & Make Better Choices in the Moment
CHE LATCHFORD & BRIANNE MURRAY



Dr. Leena Augimeri, is Director of SNAP Scientific & Program Development at Child Development Institute and Adjunct Professor, University of Toronto. This scientist-practitioners work over 32 years has focused on the development of a comprehensive mental health crime prevention model for young children/youth engaged in disruptive behaviour, the SNAP (Stop Now And Plan) model. Currently, she is leading a national initiative bringing SNAP to Canadian communities using a venture philanthropy framework.



Sarah Woods, MA, is a lead researcher and Project Coordinator of the SNAP Youth Justice (SNAP YJ) model at Child Development Institute. Her work focuses on coordinating the SNAP YJ project, a dual intervention approach for justice-involved youth designed to reduce the risk of further conflict with the law. Sarah has worked with youth aged 12-29 in front-line, management, and program development positions in the areas of education, employment, criminal justice and newcomer services.

PRESENTATION: This presentation will highlight the newest SNAP developments and findings: (1) the SNAP® (Stop Now And Plan) technique and how it can impact the developing brain by increasing emotion regulation, self-control and problem solving skills; and (2) the SNAP Youth Justice (SNAP YJ) model for youth involved in custody, probation and community – by discussing our co-creation/development process with the youth, how the SNAP YJ model has taken gender and culture into account, the use of interactive technology to engage youth, and preliminary evaluation feedback.



Che Latchford, MEd., is a SNAP Sr. Trainer-Community Facilitator with the SNAP Implementation & Research Team at the Child Development Institute. Mr. Latchford works in collaboration with professionals in both a consultation, training and community facilitation role to disseminate and replicate the SNAP model in various community settings (custody, probation and community). He is also participating in a SNAP Cultural Adaptation Project under the Black Youth Action Plan.



Brianne Murray, B.A., is a SNAP Trainer-Consultant with the SNAP Implementation & Research Team at the Child Development Institute. In her role as a SNAP trainer – consultant she works closely with youth justice professionals to train and implement the SNAP Youth Justice model in custody, probation and community settings. Currently, she is working on the development of a SNAP Youth Justice Female model.

Experiential Workshop: This experiential learning opportunity will walk participants through a SNAP® (Stop Now And Plan) Youth Justice (SNAP YJ) session providing participants with an opportunity to experience the program in the same manner the youth do. The SNAP YJ facilitators will lead the session that involves discussions, modelling, behavioural rehearsal/ role playing, practice exercises, in vivo learning opportunities, and relaxation training using digitally-based I-pad intervention modules with an I-pad response system. The interactive module will focus on engaging participants in an interesting and creative session by providing a real-life scenario designed to improve self-control, decision-making and pro-social skills.

DEBORAH GOODMAN, MSW, PHD. / How Are Male Youth In Care, Especially Racialized Male Youth, Faring?



Dr. Deborah Goodman is the Director of the Child Welfare Institute (CWI) at the Children's Aid Society of Toronto and holds a status position as Assistant Professor at the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto. For 30 years she has worked, taught and conducted research aimed at advancing evidence-informed practices with at-risk/vulnerable children, youth and families. Since 2007, the CWI team has completed over 200 research studies and evaluations in the child welfare, children's mental health, youth justice, education and health fields. In 2007, she received the Outstanding Achievement in Research and Evaluation Award from the Child Welfare League of Canada.

PRESENTATION: Leveraging multiple data sets that examine use of counseling services, high school completion rates, use of supports, use of transition-from-care services, high-school re-entry program and post-secondary education, an intersectional lens of gender, age and ethno-cultural identity examines how *youth in child welfare care are doing* and how *faring in care* does differ ; the audience is then invited to engage in a discussion on the "why" and the "what" can be done to address disparities.

BARBARA COLLINS / How Is Art Therapy Going To Help Me?



Barbara Collins is a registered psychotherapist and a registered art therapist and has practiced at Syl Apps Youth Center for the past 10 years. Her work is influenced by an object relations theoretical approach and she is an advocate for the process of making art as a mechanism of healing trauma and pain. Barbara provides individual art therapy sessions, which focus on developing a sense of self, building hope and resiliency as well as increasing skills to manage intense emotions. She also facilitates Youth Engagement projects providing an opportunity for the youth to find their voice through the use of art while exploring important social issues.

PRESENTATION: For youth residing in a forensic mental health setting simply *doing time* can become *therapeutic art time* when given the opportunity to work with a registered art therapist. This workshop will focus on the benefits of art therapy for youth justice clients with identified mental health difficulties, and highlight the outcome of this clinical program from a research lens. Participants will receive ideas and suggestions on how art is used to draw out the resistant and oppositional client while providing them with the opportunity to internalize a different self-identity than how society perceives them.

PAUL HOGAN / Risk Management



Paul Hogan has worked in public accounting for 38 years, the last 25 as a partner of PwC. During this time, Paul led the internal audit practice and focused on internal controls and risk management.

Paul also worked as CAO for Kinark Child and Family Services. This role included introducing a risk management system.

Paul serves on the Board of a life insurance company and volunteers as chair of the board of a charity serving at risk and underprivileged youth in the GTA.

PRESENTATION: The proactive management of risk is not only expected but is also beneficial. To understand what inherent risks an organization faces and then to design cost effective mitigating actions within the resource constraints that an organization faces are important. We will present a six-step framework and templates that an organization can use to complete its risk management responsibilities. Risks typically include strategic risks, operational (program) risks, people risks (clients and staff) risks, and support risks (IT, HR, Finance, Communications, Legal, and Regulatory Compliance). Overarching them all might be reputational risks. The framework will answer the questions: What risks do we face? Which risks are most important? What do we do to reduce these risks? What risks do we face that we cannot control adequately? How do we know that the mitigating actions are working?

COLIN ORGAN / Child Sex Trafficking



Colin Organ is a Detective with York Regional Police and a supervisor in the Human Trafficking unit. He has investigated, supervised and managed sex trafficking investigations since 2011, including testifying at various levels of court during prosecutions. He has been involved in training and lecturing to police services, community agencies, and court staff, including crown and defense counsel.

PRESENTATION:

- Consequences and dangers from service providers and agencies failing to early identify at risk youths
- Recruitment of prostituted children
- Early identification
- What service providers, individuals and agencies can do
- Case study

MICHELE PETERSON-BADALI & TRACEY SKILLING / RNR and Mental Health: Research to Practice



Dr. Peterson-Badali is a professor in Applied Psychology and Human Development at the University of Toronto and is a registered psychologist whose clinical work is primarily in the field of child and adolescent assessment. Her research focuses on effective rehabilitative practice with youth in the justice system.



Dr. Tracey A. Skilling is a psychologist with the Child, Youth and Emerging Adult Program at CAMH. She is currently researching antisocial behaviour of adolescents to identify and understand the causes and factors that lead to lifelong persistent antisocial behaviours.

PRESENTATION: This workshop will address the relationship between mental health issues and offending in youth, with a focus on implications for policy and practice, including assessment, treatment, and case management.

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REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION RATE FOR YJO MEMBERS: **\$200** PER PERSON

REGISTRATION RATE FOR NON-YJO MEMBERS: **\$350** PER PERSON

NOTE: *Registrations may be split between staff members*

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(ATTENTION: Susan Fragis) by:

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CLOSING DATE FOR REGISTRATION: 31 August 2018