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Building Partnerships for Safer Communities

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LETTER OF WELCOME

Dear Participant,

On behalf of the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy; the Saskatchewan Ministries of Justice and Attorney General; First Nations and Métis Relations; Corrections, Public Safety and Policing; and the Saskatchewan police community, welcome to the *Call to Action* symposium.

We are pleased to bring together community leaders and policy-makers from across western and northern Canada with an interest in fostering safer communities. Over the next two days, a number of engaging panel discussions and workshops on a variety of topics will be offered.

These discussions will touch on some of the cornerstones of creating safer communities: relationship building and collaboration; preventing victimization; and reintegrating and rehabilitating offenders.

The interactive panel discussions, workshops and presentations are designed to provide you with an opportunity to share information. We urge you to connect with fellow participants and share your experiences and knowledge. The connections you make today could develop into the partnerships you need tomorrow.

We have a full agenda during the next two days, so please take a few minutes to read through the information. We anticipate that you will develop new tools, build networks of contacts to support community change, and be inspired to make a difference within your own communities and organizations.

Thank you for taking the time to attend the *Call to Action* symposium.

Yours truly,



Dan Perrins
Director, Outreach & Training
Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School
of Public Policy



Gerald Tegart
Deputy Minister of Justice
and Deputy Attorney General
Government of Saskatchewan

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

Monday, May 28, 2012

7:00 p.m. Pre-Symposium Reception
– 9:30 p.m. Cash bar, appetizers and advance registration

Tuesday, May 29, 2012

7:45 a.m. Registration
Continental Breakfast *(provided)*

8:30 a.m. Welcome & Opening Remarks
Dan Perrins, Director, Outreach & Training, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy
Gerald Tegart, Deputy Minister and Deputy Attorney General, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Symposium Moderator:

Jo Christiansen, Former Regional Intersectoral Committee (RIC) Coordinator, North West and Regina Regions

9:00 a.m. Opening Panel: Leadership & Partnerships
Moderated by Dan Perrins, Director, Outreach & Training, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy
Panelists discuss leadership, the importance of partnerships and taking action to be champions for change, and successful practices which support or sustain safer communities.

Panelists Include:

Hirsch Greenberg, Instructor, Department of Justice Studies, Faculty of Arts, University of Regina

Russ Mirasty, Assistant Commissioner and Commanding Officer, RCMP "F" Division

Gerald Tegart, Deputy Minister and Deputy Attorney General, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. Keynote Address: The Glasgow Project & Prince Albert Community Mobilization Project
Presenters provide an overview of the work undertaken by the Scottish Violence Reduction Unit in Glasgow, Scotland, how this work was applied in the Prince Albert Community Mobilization Project, lessons learned, and international feedback.

Presenters Include:

John Carmochan, Detective Chief Superintendent, Violence Reduction Unit, Strathclyde Police, Glasgow, Scotland

Dale McFee, Chief of Police, Prince Albert Police Service

12:00 p.m. Lunch *(provided)*

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- 1:00 p.m. **Panel Discussion 1: Building Relationships**
Themes include youth, immigration and multiculturalism, and integrated approaches.
- Panelists Include:*
Phyllis Fowler, Community School Coordinator, Saskatoon Nutana Collegiate Institute
Shirley LeGare, Community Developer, Primary Health Team, Saskatoon Health Region
Tracy Knutson, Provincial Coordinator, STOPS to Violence
Sandra Pelletier, Project Coordinator, Ile a la Crosse Community Connections Plan Project
Allan Shoom, Downtown Community Court Coordinator, Vancouver's Downtown Community Court
- 2:30 p.m. **Break**
- 3:00 p.m. **Panel Discussion 2: Understanding & Preventing Victimization**
Panelists discuss innovative approaches to preventing victimization.
- Panelists Include:*
Bev Poitras, Director, Restorative Justice Unit, File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council
Jean-Marc Voisard, Staff Sergeant, Personal Violence Section, Saskatoon Police Service
- 4:30 p.m. **Reporting & Summary of Day 1**
- 5:00 p.m. **Reception**
– 7:00 p.m. *Cash bar and appetizers*

Wednesday, May 30, 2012

- 7:30 a.m. **Continental Breakfast** *(provided)*
- 8:15 a.m. **Opening Remarks**
- 8:30 a.m. **Panel Discussion 3: Integration & Collaboration**
Panelists discuss how to make integration and collaboration work at various levels, from broad, cross-organizational initiatives to regional committees and local projects.
- Panelists Include:*
Kurt Sandstrom, Assistant Deputy Minister, Safe Communities and Strategic Policy, Alberta Justice and Attorney General
Terry Myers, Former Executive Director, Regional and Integrated Services, Saskatchewan Education
Kim Gumsey, Director, Community Youth Services, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing
Brian Rector, Executive Director, Clinical and Rehabilitative Services, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

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10:00 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m. Panel Discussion 4: Reintegration

Themes include youth and adult reintegration, as well as engaging community members in supervising and supporting offenders.

Panelists Include:

Corinne Carvill, Community Justice Coordinator, Yukon Justice

Shawna Bear, Service Integration Manager, Young Offender Programs, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Marc Okihihtaw, Youth Reintegration Worker, Saskatoon Tribal Council

Otto Driedger, Chair, Circles of Support & Accountability South Saskatchewan

12:00 p.m. Lunch (*provided*)

1:00 p.m. Reporting

1:10 p.m. Panel Discussion 5: Tools for Change

Themes include privacy and information sharing, what works in crime reduction, and evaluation methods.

Panelists Include:

Norm Taylor, Principal, Net-L3.com and Saskatchewan Future of Policing Consultant (*video presentation*)

Barbara Pawluk, Provincial Co-ordinator, Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime – Saskatchewan

Duane Mombourquette, Executive Director, Access and Privacy Branch, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Dorothy Banka, Senior Policy Analyst, Planning and Priorities Branch, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Frankie Jordan, Senior Policy Analyst, Policy, Planning and Evaluation, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

2:40 p.m. Break

3:00 p.m. Keynote Address: Investing in Children & Families

Presentation on investing in children and families and how this builds healthy communities.

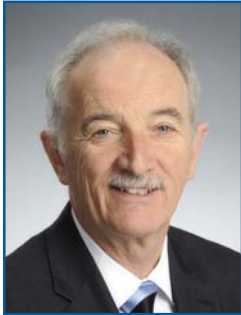
Presenter:

Paul Kershaw, Associate Professor, The Human Early Learning Partnership, University of British Columbia

4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Closing Activities & Next Steps

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Welcome & Opening Remarks



Dan Perrins, Director, Outreach & Training, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy

Dan Perrins is the Director of Outreach & Training at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, a joint program between the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Regina. Prior to this, Dan served in the Saskatchewan Public Service for 36 years, holding several senior positions in Social Services, Health, Education, Post-Secondary Education and Skills Training. He concluded his government career as the Deputy Minister to the Premier and Head of the Public Service. Dan has been awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal, the Saskatchewan Centennial Medal and the Institute of Public Administration of Canada's Lieutenant Governor General's Medal for Distinguished Public Service. He is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and the School of Social Work, University of Regina.



Gerald Tegart, Deputy Minister and Deputy Attorney General, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Gerald Tegart was appointed Saskatchewan's Deputy Minister of Justice and Deputy Attorney General on June 1, 2009. Gerald has spent his entire professional career in the Saskatchewan Public Service. He was the Executive Director of the Civil Law Division of the Ministry of Justice and Attorney General prior to his appointment as Deputy Minister. Over a period spanning more than 35 years, he has been a Crown prosecutor, has provided legal services to virtually every agency in the provincial government and has been a senior legal manager. He is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan (Bachelor of Civil Engineering 1973; Bachelor of Law 1976). He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1993.

Symposium Moderator



Jeff Christiansen, Former Regional Intersectoral Committee (RIC) Coordinator, North West and Regina Regions

Jeff Christiansen is the Vice President of Operations with Speers Funeral Chapel in Regina. He is recognized as a compassionate and dynamic leader who brings an appreciation for diversity and a commitment to collaboration in everything he does. Prior to joining Speers, Jeff served as the Executive Director of Regina Palliative Care Incorporated and played a key role in the development of the Greystone Bereavement Centre. He also has extensive experience working with partners in the governmental, non-governmental and private sectors developed through his many years serving as the Regional Intersectoral Committee Coordinator. He holds undergraduate degrees from the University of Regina and a Master of Theological Studies from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon.

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Opening Panel: Leadership & Partnerships



Hirsch Greenberg, Instructor, Department of Justice Studies, Faculty of Arts, University of Regina

Hirsch Greenberg has worked and volunteered with people in the justice, corrections, social services, health and education sectors. Throughout his career, he has been dedicated to working and volunteering for community-based organizations and Aboriginal communities. He has participated in innovative approaches to mental disorders and addictions; programs for sex trade workers; responses to child abuse; community integration of sex offenders; youth peace keeping; addressing homelessness; an alternative school for youth; community-schools initiative; promoting restorative justice approaches to crime; and community development. He has also been a lecturer for the Saskatchewan Police College and is currently an instructor at the University of Regina, Department of Justice Studies. Hirsch is also a founding member of the Saskatchewan Justice Institute.



Russ Mirasty, Assistant Commissioner and Commanding Officer, RCMP "F" Division

Assistant Commissioner Russ Mirasty joined the RCMP in 1976. He has served in seven divisions in various areas including general detachment policing, highway patrol, police dog services, and divisional and national Aboriginal Policing Services. His duties, including special events, have taken him to every province and territory in Canada. Assistant Commissioner Russ Mirasty is a member of the Lac La Ronge Indian Band in northern Saskatchewan, the largest First Nation in the province. He maintains a strong relationship with his home community and is fluent in the Cree language. He and his wife, Donna, have two children, one of whom is a member of the RCMP.

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Keynote Address: The Glasgow Project & Prince Albert Community Mobilization Project



John Carnochan, Detective Chief Superintendent, Violence Reduction Unit, Strathclyde Police, Glasgow, Scotland

John Carnochan is a Detective Chief Superintendent with Strathclyde Police, a force covering central Scotland, including the city of Glasgow. He has been a police officer for over 37 years, working mostly as a detective. Throughout his career, he has been involved in various roles in the investigation of serious crime and, in particular, as a senior investigating officer in murder inquiries. Together with Karyn McCluskey, John established the Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) in January 2005, with the aim of developing a strategy that would bring about sustainable reductions in violence within Strathclyde. In April 2006, the VRU assumed a Scotland-wide role and is now supported by the Scottish Government. John is a regular lecturer at the Scottish Police College and presents on the work of the VRU at conferences, seminars and universities throughout the UK. He acts as a technical adviser for the World Health Organization, Violence Prevention Alliance and is currently working with the University of St Andrews in assisting four low and middle income countries develop violence reduction strategies.



Dale McFee, Chief of Police, Prince Albert Police Service

Dale McFee is the Chief of Police with the Prince Albert Police Service. He has served in his current role for the past nine years, having spent his entire 25 year policing career in Prince Albert. He currently lectures on leadership and human resource management at the Saskatchewan Police College and has presented to several private businesses within Western Canada and areas of the U.S. In 2008, Chief McFee was recognized for his work in policing with the Order of Merit and was promoted again within the Order to the rank of Officer in 2011. He is the current President of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and a former President of the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police.

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Panel Discussion 1: Building Relationships



Phyllis Fowler, Community School Coordinator, Saskatoon Nutana Collegiate Institute

Phyllis Fowler coordinates Integrated School-Linked Services (ISLS) at Nutana Collegiate in Saskatoon. Her time is devoted to building partnerships within community, supporting the work of the ISLS team at Nutana and working closely with the teaching staff. Phyllis has been on staff at Nutana since 1989, and has been a part of the exciting journey of change.



Shirley LeCaire, Community Developer, Primary Health Team, Saskatoon Health Region

Shirley LeCaire is a social worker who is currently working in community development with the Saskatoon Health Region Primary Health team. Part of her role is devoted to supporting the work of the Integrated School-Linked Services team at Nutana Collegiate. Shirley is committed to working to meet the needs of students through collaboration with community partners.



Tracy Knutson, Provincial Coordinator, STOPSto Violence

Tracy Knutson is committed to her work with Saskatchewan Towards Offering Partnership Solutions (STOPS) to Violence. STOPS is a provincial network dedicated to supporting partnerships with individuals, communities, organizations and governments by encouraging the use of ideas, environments and opportunities to address issues of interpersonal violence. Tracy was raised in rural Saskatchewan and has had the privilege of working in many roles, primarily in the area of community and social development. Through these opportunities, she has learned from diverse people in Saskatchewan communities who share gifts of experience, wisdom and hope.



Sandra Pelletier, Project Coordinator, Ile a la Crosse Community Connections Plan Project

Sandra Pelletier is a Coordinator for the Parent Mentoring Program of Saskatchewan through the Ile-a-la-Crosse Friendship Centre. The Centre's mission is to work together to support and strengthen families with young children. This includes initiatives such as parent support classes and programs, home visits, budgeting, and lifestyle choices and interpersonal violence and abuse. Currently, Sandra is the chairperson for the North of 54 Partnership Promoting Violence Free Communities. She was also a member on the task committee for Saskatchewan Towards Offering Partnership Solutions (STOPS) to Violence for the far north west area. Sandra is the Community Connections Plan Coordinator in Ile-a-la-Crosse.

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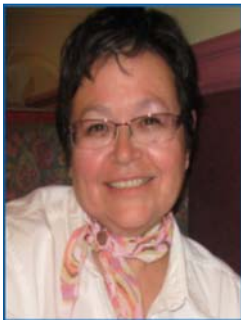
Panel Discussion 1: Building Relationships (continued)



Allan Shoom, Downtown Community Court Coordinator, Vancouver's Downtown Community Court

In 1974, Allan Shoom began his career with Corrections in British Columbia, working as a probation officer in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. In 1978, Allan left Corrections to work and travel in Australia. He returned to British Columbia in 1981 and continued working for Community Corrections in a variety of positions, including Vancouver Regional Manager for Community Corrections. Allan received a Master of Arts degree in Criminology from Simon Fraser University in 1987. He was a member of the 2004 Street Crime Working Group that explored justice system reforms that would address street crime in the downtown peninsula of Vancouver. In November 2007, Allan became the Coordinator of the Downtown Community Court in Vancouver.

Panel Discussion 2: Understanding & Preventing Victimization



Bev Poitras, Director, Restorative Justice Unit, File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council

Bev Poitras has worked as a mediator, circle facilitator and as the Director of Justice for the File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council. She has also worked with First Nations and organizations on community development, training, youth addiction, curriculum development and justice projects. She provides training in mediation, community justice forums, crisis intervention and stress management. Currently, Bev lives in Fort Qu'Appelle and works with the File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council, Peepeekisis First Nation – "The Way" pilot project; Corrections and Public Safety Canada; Professional Development for Aboriginal Policing (Ottawa); and Prairie Spirit Connections in Regina. Bev is from the Peepeekisis First Nation. She was raised by a Salteaux mother and a Cree/Métis father, which gave her a rich cultural upbringing.



Jean-Marc Voisard, Staff Sergeant, Personal Violence Section, Saskatoon Police Service

A native of Montréal, Jean-Marc Voisard has been a member of the Saskatoon Police Service for over 30 years. For the past five years, he has been the Staff Sergeant responsible for the Personal Violence Section, which investigates incidents of sex crimes and child abuse.

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Panel Discussion 3: Integration & Collaboration



Kurt Sandstrom, Assistant Deputy Minister, Safe Communities and Strategic Policy, Alberta Justice and Attorney General

Kurt Sandstrom was with a private law firm in Saskatoon practising primarily in criminal, family and civil litigation, before leaving private practice to join Saskatchewan Justice's Constitutional Law team. In July 2001, he joined the Government of Alberta as Director of Legal Issues for Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development. After joining Constitutional and Aboriginal Law, he was appointed Executive Director of the Policy Secretariat in Alberta Justice in October 2006 and then assumed his current role as Assistant Deputy Minister of Safe Communities in March 2009. Kurt has appeared before all levels of Court, including the Supreme Court of Canada. He teaches Constitutional Litigation at the University of Alberta, Faculty of Law and was appointed Queen's Counsel on January 31, 2010.



Terry Myers, Former Executive Director, Regional and Integrated Services, Saskatchewan Education

For over 20 years, Terry Myers worked as a teacher, principal and assistant director of education in various rural Saskatchewan communities. Terry also spent several years working within the provincial government on educational policy issues such as Aboriginal education, service integration linked to schools, educational equity and the education of youth in custody. From 2007-2011, Terry worked in the integrated services structures of the seven human service ministries which provide supports to vulnerable children, youth and their families within communities. Terry retired in 2011, but maintains a strong interest in community development and service integration. She recently completed research for the Ministry of Justice and Attorney General entitled, *Interconnected: Community-Human Service Engagement in Saskatchewan*.



Kim Gurnsey, Director, Community Youth Services, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Reporting to the Assistant Deputy Minister of Young Offender Programs, Saskatchewan Ministry of Corrections, Public Safety and Policing, Kim Gurnsey is the Director of Young Offender Community Programs, responsible for ensuring evidence informed programs and services are available to youth serving community sentences. Community Programs also oversees contracts and programs offered through third parties and integrated targeted initiatives located in several areas of the province. Since 1985, Kim has worked extensively in young offender custody and community corrections programs and for federal corrections in a variety of roles.



Brian Rector, Executive Director, Clinical and Rehabilitative Services, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Dr. Brian Rector began employment with the Government of Saskatchewan in 1981 and over the past 30 years has functioned as Director of Psychology and Treatment in a number of fields including developmental disabilities, child welfare, young offenders and adult corrections. Reporting to the Deputy Minister, Dr. Rector is the Executive Director of Clinical and Rehabilitative Services for Corrections, Public Safety and Policing. He supervises a team of 16 clinical directors and provides provincial direction in establishing effective correctional practice as it pertains to case management, program development, and therapeutic services in custody and community operations for Adult Corrections and Young Offender Programs.

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Panel Discussion 4: Reintegration



Corinne Carvill, Community Justice Coordinator, Yukon Justice

Corinne Carvill has an extensive background in community development, justice, Yukon culture and First Nations self-government. She completed a two-year Northern Conflict Resolution and Negotiations Certificate Program through the Justice Institute of British Columbia. She is also a certified trainer for compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma and has developed workshop materials with a Yukon rural community lens. As an adopted member of the Diesheetaan Clan of the Carcross/Tagish First Nation for over 25 years, Corinne has developed a strong connection and commitment to community wellness and safety. Her passion for family and communities continues within her role as Community Justice Coordinator for the Government of Yukon, Department of Justice.



Shawna Bear, Service Integration Manager, Young Offender Programs, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Shawna Bear is the Service Integration Manager for the Ministry of Corrections, Public Safety and Policing. In her role, she provides training and support to staff and to community-based organizations that provide reintegration programming in partnership with the Ministry. She is originally from the Sakimay First Nation in Saskatchewan. She has lived in the Prince Albert area for many years. After obtaining a bachelor's degree in Human Justice from the University of Regina, she began her career working with restorative justice programming in 1997, and has over the years developed long-standing positive working relationships with a multitude of urban and rural, Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal, community-based agencies and resource people.



Marc Okihcihtaw, Youth Reintegration Worker, Saskatoon Tribal Council

Marc Okihcihtaw is currently employed with the Saskatoon Tribal Council's Urban First Nations Services Justice Program as a Youth Reintegration Worker. In 2001, he received his Bachelor of Arts with a major in Indian Studies from the First Nations University of Canada. After completing his education, Marc had an opportunity to work with the youth in Saskatchewan, including employment with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations and Kilburn Hall Youth Facility. Marc is Plains Cree and from the Sturgeon Lake First Nation. He is the father of four children and currently resides in Saskatoon.



Otto Driedger, Chair, Orders of Support & Accountability South Saskatchewan

Otto Driedger is Professor Emeritus of Social Work and Human Justice, University of Regina. He was involved in founding the Human Justice and Social Work degrees at the University. He continues to be extensively involved in restorative justice service and education locally, nationally and internationally. He is currently involved in justice and human service education and development in the Ukraine. He has a Master's degree in Social Work, several honorary doctorates and has received numerous awards.

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Panel Discussion 5: Tools for Change



Norm Taylor, Principal, Net-L3.com and Saskatchewan Future of Policing Consultant

Norm Taylor has been an independent consultant, educator and researcher for over 30 years, concentrating his practice in the field of policing and public safety. He co-founded the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police research-driven executive development program, the Institute for Strategic International Studies. He is a frequent speaker, facilitator and strategic planning consultant to police services across Canada. He has led major policy-level projects for both national and provincial policing and public safety communities. He earned his Master's degree in Adult Education and in 2008 he was awarded the Governor General of Canada's Gold Medal and the Excellence in Research Scholarship from Athabasca University for his work on the life-long learning needs of individuals, organizations and communities.



Barbara Rawluk, Provincial Co-ordinator, Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime- Saskatchewan

Barbara Rawluk returns to the Government of Saskatchewan to participate in the Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime initiative (BPRC). This initiative is a collaborative effort of Saskatchewan's policing services and human service ministries to enhance efforts to promote community safety by finding new ways to reduce crime and violence. With more than 25 years of experience in community development practice and human service delivery, Barb's work experience in the public service spans municipal, provincial and federal governments. Throughout her career, she has worked extensively with communities across Saskatchewan to assess crime and victimization priorities and collaborate on taking action to improve individual, family and community life.



Duane Mombourquette, Executive Director, Access and Privacy Branch, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Duane Mombourquette is the Executive Director of the Access and Privacy Branch, with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice and Attorney General. The branch provides advice, education and tools to public bodies across Saskatchewan to help manage access and privacy. Prior to joining the Ministry, Duane was the Director of Strategic Planning and Information Policy and the Privacy Officer for the Ministry of Health.

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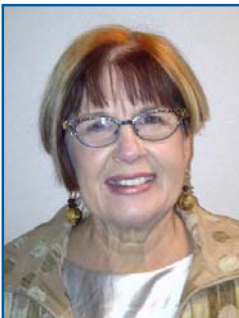
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Panel Discussion 5: Tools for Change (continued)



Dorothy Banka, Senior Policy Analyst, Planning and Priorities Branch, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Dorothy Banka is a Senior Policy Analyst with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Corrections, Public Safety and Policing (CPSP) with over 20 years of experience in policy and program development, research and evaluation. Since joining CPSP, she has facilitated the development and evaluation of integrated initiatives to build safer communities in Saskatchewan. Most recently, she was instrumental in the development of the Saskatchewan Government's Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime Approach. In addition, she represented CPSP as a member of the Prince Albert Police Mobilization Project delegation research site visit to examine Strathclyde Police Violence Reduction Approach in Scotland in November 2011. She received her Master of Arts from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland and Master of Social Work from the University of Regina.



Frankie Jordan, Senior Policy Analyst, Policy, Planning and Evaluation, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Frankie Jordan has worked in the evaluation field for nearly 20 years, extensively in the areas of education and justice. She is currently employed with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice and Attorney General, where she conducts mixed methods evaluations in a broad array of justice programming. She works closely with other ministries and community-based organizations involved with the justice sector with specific emphasis on First Nations and Métis communities. Her experience includes conducting program evaluations with programs and strategies using a collaborative partnership model of development and delivery. Frankie is a Past President of the Canadian Evaluation Society, past executive member of the International Organization for Cooperation in Evaluation and currently serves on the executive of the Saskatchewan Chapter of the Canadian Evaluation Society.

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Keynote Address: Investing in Children & Families



Paul Kershaw, Associate Professor, The Human Early Learning Partnership, University of British Columbia

Dr. Paul Kershaw is a farmer, morning and night. By day, he is an academic, public speaker, volunteer and media contributor, presently writing a weekly column for the *Vancouver Sun*. Kershaw is one of Canada's leading thinkers about family policy, showing its important contributions to crime prevention, going green, population health, school achievement, gender equality and business profitability. His contributions to public dialogue are innovative, provocative and fervently committed to the evidence, making Kershaw difficult to categorize. In fact, popular opinion has placed him on both ends of the political spectrum. The Canadian Political Science Association has awarded Kershaw national prizes for his policy research and feminist theory. "Armed with a laptop and a raft of statistics," *The Vancouver Province* describes Kershaw as "a one-man road show trying to change Canada one talk at a time." Change is necessary, he urges, because Canada no longer works for all generations. At the University of British Columbia, Kershaw is the Human Early Learning Partnership Scholar of Social Care, Citizenship and the Determinants of Health.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

Opening Panel: Leadership & Partnerships

- 1) Hirsch Greenberg, Instructor, Department of Justice Studies, Faculty of Arts, University of Regina
- 2) Russ Mrazky, Assistant Commissioner and Commanding Officer, RCMP "F" Division
- 3) Gerald Tegt, Deputy Minister and Deputy Attorney General, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Leadership & Partnerships

Panelists will discuss:

- > The importance of championing change and what it means to them;
- > Why answering the *Call to Action: Building Partnerships for Safer Communities* is an important challenge and opportunity for Saskatchewan communities; and
- > Their vision of what might be achieved in communities and provincially by working together in partnership.

Keynote Address: The Glasgow Project & Prince Albert Community Mobilization Project

- 1) John Carmochan, Detective Chief Superintendent, Violence Reduction Unit, Strathclyde Police, Glasgow, Scotland

Violence Reduction – “The Shared Agenda”

Violence affects the well-being and health of communities throughout the world. As there are many factors that lead to violence, reductions will only be achieved through sustained and effective collaborative effort.

The majority of the allocated resources, energy and funds are usually committed to dealing with the consequences of violence and while there are emerging trends towards preventing violence these are usually developed in isolation by individual agencies. Agencies in sectors such as Health, Education, Social Services and Criminal Justice all commit significant proportions of their budget to dealing with violence and its consequences. Yet, despite these often heroic efforts by individual agencies and groups, the levels of violence remain unacceptably high, health is still poor, educational attainment is low and prisons are full.

Learning outcomes:

- > Identify the connections between violence and health inequalities;
- > Understand the impact of the public health model in policy development;
- > Understand the positive potential of effective collaboration between Criminal Justice, Education, Social Services, Third Sector and Health agencies; and
- > Understand the “Shared Agenda”

- 2) Dale McFee, Chief of Police, Prince Albert Police Service

Community Mobilization

This presentation introduces a new inter-agency approach that is geared towards enhancing community safety.

The approach is a partnership between frontline agencies in sectors that include, but are not limited to, education, health, policing, social services and other areas of government service. It is driven by early intervention in dealing with social issues at the root of community safety, and is intelligence-led and evidence-based.

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Panel Discussion 1: Building Relationships

- 1) Phyllis Fowler, Community School Coordinator, Saskatoon Nutana Collegiate Institute
- 2) Shirley LeCaire, Community Developer, Primary Health Team, Saskatoon Health Region

Community Development in a School Setting

Presenters will discuss the following questions:

- > What does community development mean within the context of a school setting?
- > How does one create a school culture/environment that is ready to embrace and support the community development model?
- > Once started, how does one maintain the momentum?
- > How can we prevent growing stagnant and becoming complacent?
- > What are some examples that speak to the endless possibilities that exist?

- 3) Tracy Knutson, Provincial Coordinator, STOPSto Violence
- 4) Sandra Pelletier, Project Coordinator, Ile-a-la-Crosse Community Connections Plan Project

Community Connections

Saskatchewan Towards Offering Partnership Solutions (STOPS) to Violence is a provincial organization dedicated to supporting partnerships with individuals, communities, organizations and governments. The 'STOPS process' encourages the use of ideas, environments, opportunities and partnerships to address issues of interpersonal violence and abuse. Through the Community Connections Plan in Ile-a-la-Crosse, Saskatchewan, STOPS is working with the local community to identify options and build capacity to address violence and abuse. Presenters will share experiences, ideas and lessons learned in building community connections.

- 5) Allan Shoom, Downtown Community Court Coordinator, Vancouver's Downtown Community Court

Vancouver's Downtown Community Court

Vancouver's Downtown Community Court (DCC) is an adult provincial criminal court for all summary offences that occur in the downtown area. The recommendation for a community court was part of a 2005 working group report. While the report identified court efficiencies and public confidence as key issues, it also suggested integrating social services with the justice system. Substance abuse, mental illness and homelessness were also viewed as significant problems that impact the justice system.

Integral to the community court planning process, the Ministries of Attorney General and Solicitor General created a Criminal Justice Reform Secretariat to oversee several integrated projects, which included DCC. Creating a collaborative working environment was, and continues to be, a priority at DCC.

PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

Panel Discussion 2: Understanding & Preventing Victimization

1) Bev Poitras, Director, Restorative Justice Unit, Five Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council

Community Safety Planning in First Nation Communities

This presentation will discuss how to engage community members in developing community safety plans. This involves holding sessions to assist communities in defining the issues they face and building a plan to ensure safety for their members. The presentation will draw on examples of successful models and safety plans developed by prairie communities.

2) Jean-Marc Voisard, Staff Sergeant, Personal Violence Section, Saskatoon Police Service

Don't Be That Guy Poster Campaign

Campaign background:

- > Statistics Canada estimates that only 10 to 20 per cent of sexual assaults are ever reported to the police, making it the most underreported crime.
- > Of those sexual assaults that are reported, alcohol is a significant factor in at least 60 per cent of all incidents.
- > This poster campaign is designed for young men to recognize the boundary between consensual sexual contact and criminal sexual assault.
- > Recent court decisions have supported the core message of the campaign.

Primary goals of the campaign:

- > To raise public awareness of the issue of alcohol facilitated sexual assaults, and especially to draw young men into the conversation.
- > To reduce the number of sexual assaults in Saskatoon.
- > To let men who choose to be "that guy" know that the Saskatoon Police Service will investigate these types of sexual assaults and hold perpetrators accountable for their behaviour.

Panel Discussion 3: Integration & Collaboration

1) Kurt Sandstrom, Assistant Deputy Minister, Safe Communities and Strategic Policy, Alberta Justice and Attorney General

Alberta's Safe Communities Initiative

This presentation will focus on the Safe Communities initiative in Alberta, a partnership of ten government ministries working to implement the 31 recommendations of Alberta's Crime Reduction and Safe Communities Task Force. The \$468 million initiative is now a permanent program in Alberta. The Safe Communities Secretariat (SafeCom) has staff seconded from a number of ministries and is governed by the partnering ministries in an integrated and collaborative manner.

In addition to the Safe Communities Innovation Fund, which funded \$60 million in innovative crime prevention projects throughout Alberta, SafeCom has developed a significant legislative agenda toward safe communities; developed the Alberta Gang Reduction Strategy, Alberta's Crime Prevention Framework; and the Integrated Justice Services Project, which deals with breaking the cycle of offenders who are high risk to re-offend. SafeCom is also working with Alberta's two drug courts to augment their programs with needed supports.

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Panel Discussion 3: Integration & Collaboration (continued)

2) Terry Myers, Former Executive Director, Regional and Integrated Services, Saskatchewan Education

INTERCONNECTED: Community-Human Service Engagement in Saskatchewan

The presentation, based on recently conducted research, describes the development, implementation and evolution of the structures of integrated human service delivery known as the Regional Intersectoral Committees (RICs) and the Human Service Integration Forum (HSIF). The research reviewed the RICs-HSIF model from its inception in the mid-1990's as part of the response to *The Action Plan for Children* (1993) until March 2011. Along with the review of historical documents, key informants were interviewed and their perceptions of the challenges, achievements, and lessons learned are summarized. Eight critical success factors identified in 2007 are discussed and three additional success factors added. The researcher/writer had responsibility for managing the RICs-HSIF model between 2007 and 2011 and includes her perspectives on its evolution.

3) Kim Gurnsey, Director, Community Youth Services, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Multiple Rehabilitation Effects of a Community-Based Crime Reduction Strategy

Implementation of the Regina auto-theft strategy has been associated with a large reduction in stolen vehicles over the past nine years. This presentation will examine the impact of behavioural measures for young offenders involved in the strategy. Decreased recidivism for auto theft, property offending in general, and violent offending was reported for those youth with a history of chronic offending.

4) Brian Redor, Executive Director, Clinical and Rehabilitative Services, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

Relationship between Quality of Integrated Case Plans for Serious Violent Youth Offenders and Recidivism

The case plans of approximately 200 youth convicted of a serious violent offense were examined against a number of risk, need, and responsivity dimensions. This presentation will examine the relationship between quality of case plans, as defined by the measures, and reported recidivism.

Panel Discussion 4: Reintegration

1) Corinne Carvill, Community Justice Coordinator, Yukon Justice

Creating Spaces for Support

This presentation reflects the Yukon realities in reintegrating offenders with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) back into their communities. It describes how Yukon Community Justice works in collaboration with others to support the offender, victim, family and community. Specific attention will be paid to the work of the Yukon Community Wellness Court and the training being developed in cooperation with the Northern Institute of Social Justice. Additionally, the presentation will focus on the work being undertaken to address compassion, fatigue and vicarious trauma with community-based front line justice workers. Yukon Community Justice is focused on increasing the knowledge, attitudes, behaviours and responses to create successful supports to assist people with FASD to reintegrate into their community.

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Panel Discussion 4: Reintegration (continued)

- 2) Shawna Bear, Service Integration Manager, Young Offender Programs, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing
- 3) Marc Okihihtaw, Youth Reintegration Worker, Saskatoon Tribal Council

Reintegration through Community Connections

In partnerships between the Saskatchewan Ministry of Corrections, Public Safety, and Policing (CPSP) and various community-based organizations and Tribal Councils, the Community Connections Program develops and supports reintegration processes that are consistent with evidence-based best practices in reducing re-offending, and that rely on the unique strengths and capacities of their communities.

Representatives from CPSP and the Saskatoon Tribal Council discuss the link between the CPSP service delivery model (assessment-based intervention) and the purpose of the Community Connections Program (develop and support sustainable community-based attachments) as a means to reduce recidivism.

4) Otto Driedger, Chair, Orders of Support & Accountability South Saskatchewan

Orders of Support and Accountability: Friendship, Acceptance, Dignity and Integrity

Circles are developed primarily for persons who have a record of sexual or other serious offences. The basis of Circles of Support and Accountability (COSA) are friendship, acceptance, dignity and integrity. A group of four to six volunteers commit to forming a Circle and will meet regularly with the "core member" to establish a relationship of trust and friendship.

Family, friends, colleagues, faith or service communities are all examples of Circles of Support and Accountability.

COSAs are a Canadian development, with more than 150 circles in Canada at any given time. This development has also spread to several other countries. Research indicates there is over an 80 per cent reduction in re-offending, except for breaches when a person has a circle. COSAs are an effective way of assisting with the integration of offenders.

Panel Discussion 5: Tools for Change

- 1) Norm Taylor, Principal, Net-L3.com and Saskatchewan Future of Policing Consultant (video presentation)
- 2) Barbara Pawluk, Provincial Co-ordinator, Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime- Saskatchewan

Building Partnerships to Reduce Crime: System-Wide Change Driven by the Research

This presentation will set the stage for a series of related segments by tracing how the global and domestic research is informing and inspiring change across the criminal justice and human services systems in the province. A follow up discussion will focus on what is currently underway, what is expected, and the many implications and considerations that will be important to community leaders as this strategy progresses.

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Panel Discussion 5: Tools for Change (continued)

3) Duane Mombourquette, Executive Director, Access and Privacy Branch, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Sharing Information

Privacy is an important topic to us all. Yet, understanding and complying with the rules can sometimes be challenging. At times it feels like there is a web of legislation and rules in place and none of it is clear. The presenter will quickly review some of the rules that apply in Saskatchewan and suggest tools for managing your way through the web.

4) Dorothy Banka, Senior Policy Analyst, Planning and Priorities Branch, Saskatchewan Corrections, Public Safety and Policing

5) Frankie Jordan, Senior Policy Analyst, Policy, Planning and Evaluation, Saskatchewan Justice and Attorney General

Valuing Evaluation: Tools for Change

Program evaluation is a critical component of program development, implementation and maintenance. It facilitates an increase in knowledge about specific interventions and strategies, identifies changes to increase program effectiveness, provides a base for future decision-making and assists programs in demonstrating their worth. The presenters will provide an overview of program evaluation as a tool for change by discussing program evaluation and its value for all stakeholders. They will also provide information about tools community organizations may use in evaluating their programs and strategies.

Keynote Address: Investing in Children & Families

1) Paul Kershaw, Associate Professor, The Human Early Learning Partnership, University of British Columbia

Getting Tough on Crime Requires a New Deal for Families

Recent developments in Canadian politics have initiated much conversation about getting 'tough on crime', especially as crime rates have dropped over the last decade, as has the severity of crime. For Dr. Paul Kershaw, the key question is what do we mean by tough? We are now engaged in a debate about numbers of jails and length of sentences. Whether such measures necessarily capture what it means to get tough on crime is open for discussion. There is no doubt, however, that such measures reflect a tendency in Canada to wait for problems to occur, and then deal with the consequences after the fact.

If we really mean to be tough on crime, why don't we work hard at preventing it? We know a lot about crime prevention in Canada. This presentation will feature data showing it has much to do with responding to the declining standard of living for the generation raising young kids. A New Deal for Families, which implements policies that address the time, income and service squeeze for this generation, will in turn reduce by one-third the crime rate of their children.

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