

BCCPA NORTHERN CRIME PREVENTION SYMPOSIUM



FROM THE GROUND UP

Saturday, April 16, 2011

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Program of Events



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7:30 – 8:30AM	REGISTRATION
8:30 – 9:00AM	<p>OPENING REMARKS & WELCOME</p> <p>Lheidli T'enneh Elder Frank Frederick</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Welcome to L'heidli T'enneh Territory - Opening Prayer - Rob Smith, BCCPA President
9:00 – 10:30AM	<p>KEYNOTE ADDRESS –</p> <p>How We Can Give Our Children What They Need to Succeed in Life</p> <p>That's probably a question that crosses the minds of professional child/youth workers every day, and it's not just about professionals. What can parents, grandparents, seniors, uncles/aunts, coaches, neighbours and young people themselves do to make certain every boy and girl in our communities acquires the life building blocks they need to help them grow to become happy and responsible adults.</p> <p>You will learn about research results from Search Institute of Minneapolis who have identified 40 concrete, positive experiences and qualities – “Developmental Assets,” – that have a tremendous influence on young people's lives. These are things everyone in our community with a healthy interest in guiding young people can offer every day for children who are or could be within their influence.</p> <p>Keith Pattinson is acclaimed by audiences across Canada as one of our country's most passionate, dynamic and humorous presenters. Keith brings to our symposium over forty years experience working with children and families. His message offers practical ideas, encouragement and hope for those of us who strive to make a positive difference in the lives of children. A father and grandfather, Keith lives in Delta, BC.</p>
10:30 – 10:45AM	COFFEE BREAK



10:45 – 11:45AM

1. Victim Services – Critical Incident Stress Management and The Healing Process

Krista Levar, Prince George RCMP Victim Services Coordinator

This session will explore the often devastating effects that victims of crime and trauma experience. It will look at incidents that range from motor vehicle accidents, violent crimes, assaults, grieving and other forms of trauma through the lens of Critical Incident Stress Management; an intervention process developed specifically for dealing with traumatic events. Formal, highly structured and professionally recognized, CISM was first developed for use with military veterans, police, fire, ambulance, emergency workers and disaster rescuers. It has now been adapted and is used everywhere there is a need to address traumatic impact in people's lives.

2. Gangs – The Truth and What You Need To Know

Cpl. Carissa Hornoi, NCO i/c Community Policing, Prince George RCMP

In Prince George, gangs have been linked to violent crime; it is not enough to tell youth that gang life is a bad choice. Community Policing is doing more than just lecturing, they have developed a presentation that includes actual gang stories. Also in this presentation are young actors from "Street Spirits", a local youth-driven, social action theatre company that has performed all over North America including BC and Alberta. This presentation is provided to youth throughout School District 57.

3. Local Champions

Jolene Paquette

Youth role models and their successes (Jolene – an experiential youth that has succeeded as a professional in Prince George. Jolene's presentation will focus on her history, how she became involved in crime as a young teen, how she comes from a criminally, gang-involved family, and how she managed to stay out of that lifestyle.

4. Healthy Body/Healthy Mind – Body Image from a Youth Perspective

Tessa Fraser

This workshop is highly interactive. The foundation is built on trust, respect, and integrity. Participants will all work to create an environment of safety, by coming to this workshop with open and honest minds, honouring all the comments that are shared.

Tessa will present some thought provoking images that are commonly found in our society and will consider each image quietly. Images that effect all walks of life. Participants will consider what do these images say about age, sex, health, strength, beauty, etc..

Tessa will then open a discussion and guide participants as they explore, challenge, and perhaps formulate personal strategies to combat the bombarding messages that human lives are oppressed by.



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<p>12:00- 1:30PM</p>	<p>LUNCH – LUNCHEON SPEAKER – Kristina Copeland, City of Vancouver Engineering Services, Great Beginnings Mural Program Coordinator – Spread the Paint</p> <p>Kristina will outline the graffiti abatement strategies implemented by the City of Vancouver’s Graffiti Management Program from 2003-2010. She will explain why these abatement strategies have been effective in reducing and managing graffiti in Vancouver, and how the model can be applied in most cities. Kristina will speak in detail about the motivating factors behind graffiti vandalism, and the risks associated with the behaviour. Learn about three community-driven programs that reduce graffiti, beautify and build community, and provide pro-social means for young graffiti writers to express themselves while building their self esteem.</p>
<p>1:45 – 2:45PM</p>	<p>WORKSHOPS:</p> <p>1. An Introduction to Restorative Justice</p> <p><i>Morgan Jamieson, Executive Director, Prince George Urban Aboriginal Justice Society</i></p> <p>Restorative Justice brings together the victim of the crime, the offender and ideally members of the community. The goal is to “restore” the relationship, fix the damage that has been done and prevent further crimes from occurring. This process requires wrongdoers to recognize the harm they have caused, to accept responsibility for their actions and to be actively involved in the solution. Learn more about Restorative Justice and how it works in your community.</p> <p>2. Laws & Bylaws – Shutting Down Illegal Operations</p> <p><i>Guy Gusdal, Manager, Bylaw Services, City of Prince George</i> <i>Cpl. Kent MacNeill, Prince George RCMP, Downtown Enforcement Unit</i></p> <p>Curtains always drawn; vehicles coming and going at all hours; strange odors; elaborate security system; sound familiar? Learn how the RCMP and Bylaw work together to keep neighbourhoods safe and how illegal operations can erode a community. This presentation provides you with both an RCMP and City Bylaw perspective on initiatives to help keep our community safe. What type of information does the RCMP require prior to obtaining a search warrant? How does the City’s Controlled Substance Property Bylaw protect your neighbourhood?</p> <p>3. Design Out Crime – Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)</p> <p><i>Wendy Moore, Coordinator, Prince George Community Policing & Chairperson, Advisory Design Panel, City of Prince George</i></p> <p>Did you know there is a proven direct relationship between the built environment, our fear of crime, and the opportunity for crime to occur? We have the ability to solve crime-related problems before they exist, by designing the physical environment to eliminate or reduce the opportunity for crime. Over time we have unintentionally created structures and spaces that facilitate crime. Learn the key CPTED design strategies that aim to reduce the opportunity for crime to occur.</p>



	<p>4. Community and Youth Panel with Elders</p> <p>Diane Nakamura, CASEY - Communities Against Sexual Exploitation of Youth Catharine Kendall, PG CAAN - Community Assessment Action Network Elder Frank Frederick</p> <p>A public opportunity to hear a variety of perspectives on local crime prevention initiatives and ask questions.</p>
2:45 – 3:00 PM	COFFEE BREAK
3:00 – 4:00 PM	<p>WORKSHOPS:</p> <p>1. Safe Communities – Evolution of Block Watch</p> <p><i>Colleen Staresina, President, Block Watch Society of BC & Crime Prevention Program Coordinator, Surrey</i></p> <p>Since its inception in BC in 1986, Block Watch has been encouraging community participation to build safe and crime-free neighbourhoods. This workshop will provide participants with an overview of best practices of Block Watch programs in communities across BC. Tips will be discussed on how to set up and maintain effective Block Watch programs, along with highlighting successful, innovative initiatives which Block Watch communities have created.</p> <p>2. A Community Involved – Taking Action, Getting Results</p> <p><i>Dave Dickson – Williams Lake Community Policing Coordinator; Director of Emergency Social Services; and Safer Communities Coordinator; Williams Lake</i></p> <p>In 2008 Williams Lake was plagued with a number of armed robberies, an increased number of auto thefts, residential and commercial break and enters, in addition to other violent crimes. The community was concerned and pressure was put on the new Mayor and Council.</p> <p>Dave will share the two year journey that led Williams Lake to becoming a safer community. He will discuss many of the programs and partnerships established and working effectively today.</p> <p>3. The Latest Frauds & Scams – Staying One Step Ahead</p> <p><i>S/Cst. Fred Greene, Community Safety Officer, Prince George Community Policing</i></p> <p>Identity Theft – people are being lured online into revealing personal information. Not-so-Free Trials – many websites offering a free trial for products don't disclose the billing terms. Health Claim Scams – Think twice before buying a product that claims it can "do it all." Cash Back Fraud ... how to spot the red flags and stay one step ahead of the latest scams! Don't lose your hard-earned savings or retirement funds to a scam artist!</p>



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	<p>4. Peer Support</p> <p>Krista Morrison</p> <p>Experiential youth perspective on the need for a healthy support network (Krista – Just awarded with the Legal Eagle Award in the Fall of 2010 for her exemplary work to give back to the community, especially advocating for youth). Krista’s presentation will focus on her history, how she became involved in crime as a young teen, how it followed her into adulthood and what it took for her to exit the lifestyle. Krista came from an appearance-wise “normal” family. Neither of her parents were involved in crime, did drugs, etc.</p>
<p>4:15 – 5:00</p>	<p>CLOSING REMARKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Door prizes (must be in attendance to collect) - Review & Thanks

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PART B: Your Schedule: Please select only ONE 1st choice (1st) and ONE 2nd choice (2nd)

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9:00 -10:30AM - Keynote Address

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PART C: Event Fees

(REGISTRATION DEADLINE April 7, 2011)

Full registration Member: \$50 _____ Non-member: \$60 _____

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