



# June 2018 eNews

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## Registration open for the 2018 Child Maltreatment Solutions Network Conference.

Adapted summary: [Registration](#) is now open for the 2018 Child Maltreatment Solutions Network Conference, *Strengthening Child Safety and Wellbeing through Integrated Data Solutions*.

This 7th annual conference will be held September 27 and 28, at the Nittany Lion Inn in State College. For more information, please click [here](#).

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## New [webinar](#) from Stop It Now! on Thursday, June 28, 2018 from 3-4pm ET.

Description: Stop It Now's April webinar, "Dear Stop It Now! Helpline, I'm attracted to children" shared the voices and experiences of adults recognizing their own unwanted sexual attraction to children helping us learn more about what individuals with unwanted attractions are experiencing and what they are asking for in terms of support, compassion and hope. In part two of this webinar, we'll explore how adults who are committed to living harm-free lives can find help and support to manage their attractions and lead healthy, fulfilling lives. We'll discuss resources and services to support minor-attracted adults, and explore strategies in finding informed and respectful support. Joining Stop It Now! will be guest experts, Candice Christiansen, LCMHC, CSAT and Meg Martinez-Dettamanti, LACMHC - from both Namaste Center for Healing in Utah and The Prevention Project™ Utah, who will share from their experience providing treatment and support to those with problematic sexual behaviors. Click [here](#) for guest expert's biographies and here to [register](#).

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## [Creating positive online footprints](#). GundersenHealth.org

Adapted summary: Alison Feigh, Program Manager, Jacob Wetterling Resource Center, discusses reshaping and tweaking online safety presentations based on youth input. If messaging is only, "don't do this behavior, then we aren't equipping those who have already engaged in sexting behavior with any steps to take. Yes, it is ideal to reach out to young people before they have been pushed to engage in this behavior and have conversations about healthy relationships, refusal skills, and respecting boundaries of others. But in addition to the prevention messages and the "Why" of prevention, we should also give young people tools and the ability to practice how to stand up for yourself if someone has done something that violated your trust. When engaging with young people in conversations about pressure in relationships, it is important that we not only encourage and support youth as they set boundaries, but also talk through why it isn't fair or respectful to ask for sexual pictures from other youth. Instead of spending all our energy helping young people say no and exploring the why, we should be investing energy in talking to young people about why we shouldn't put someone else in a position to have to say no to something that can put them at risk. Hypothetical scenarios and "[What Ifs](#)" are a good way to start some of these hard conversations with the young people in your life. What Ifs open the door for back and forth problem solving instead of a one-sided lecture.

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**[Call for presentation proposals for the 2019 Violence Intervention and Prevention \(VIP\) Summit.](#)**

Adapted summary: Gundersen National Child Protection Training Center recently announced a call for proposals for the Violence Intervention and Prevention Summit in Orlando, FL to be held February 6-8, 2019. Offering a broad variety of session topics, the VIP Summit is an opportunity for professionals in child protection services, law enforcement, forensic interviewing, legal, healthcare, education, faith communities, victim advocacy, and youth serving organizations to advance their skills with best practices from their respective fields. Presenters are invited to apply with their proposals that address advanced topics in working with victims of trauma or abuse, recent research and prevention initiatives. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m. CST, Friday, June 29, 2018.

**[Supporting Help-Seeking Behaviors: Help Wanted. Sexual Abuse: A Journal of Research and Treatment blog. June 1, 2018.](#)**

Adapted summary: How can we make help-seeking behaviors that prevent sexual harm the norm? The Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse at Johns Hopkins University's answer to this question is the [Help Wanted](#) project, an online prevention intervention to educate and support help seeking behaviors for adolescents with a sexual attraction to children who have not yet acted on their attraction.

**[APSAC Alert \(Volume 9, Issue 2\): Summary of AAP Statement on Global Human Trafficking.](#)**

Adapted summary: APSAC is proud to share the most recent issue of the [APSAC Alert](#), our publication designed to bring important research findings and news relevant to practitioners in all areas of child maltreatment directly to your inbox. This edition, authored by Jane Ingalls, DO, MS; Lauren Burge, MD; and Reena Isaac, MD summarizes the American Academy of Pediatrics' policy statement on global human trafficking and child victimization.

**[Sally S. Johnson announces retirement as National Council of Youth Sports Executive Director and NCYS Board of Directors reveals new ED. June 11, 2018.](#)**

Adapted summary: Sally S. Johnson, Executive Director of the National Council of Youth Sports (NCYS) since January 1997, has announced her retirement effective June 30, 2018. Johnson's 21-year run as head of the national organization includes a 35-year career as a respected leader in the amateur youth sports industry. During Johnson's tenure as NCYS Executive Director, she has led the organization's advancement from its infancy to a membership that now serves more than 60,000,000 boys and girls as registered participants in organized youth sports programs. Johnson has been the NCYS' first and only Executive Director to date. Wayne B. Moss has been selected to assume the role of Executive Director. Wayne has served 15 years with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America most recently in the capacity of Senior Director, Sports & Play. He has also served as Chairman of the United States Olympic Committee's Multi-Sport Organizations, and the NCYS Board of Directors for the past seven years. Moss assumes his position effective July 1, 2018.

**Here's how many young people are seeing unwanted sexual content online. June 12, 2018.**  
**Time.**

Adapted summary: More young people have access to the Internet than ever before, and researchers are trying to understand what risks are involved. A new study published Tuesday in the [Journal of Adolescent Health](#), reports that one in five youths are seeing unwanted sexual material online—and one in nine are getting unwanted requests for sexual material from their peers or adults.

**Prevent Child Abuse Vermont training opportunities.**

Adapted summary: Become a Trained Trainer in Prevent Child Abuse Vermont's [Healthy Relationships Project!](#) Bring the [Care for Kids](#), [We Care Elementary](#), and [SAFE-T programs](#) to your schools and community, and train others to facilitate the curriculums. There are two opportunities scheduled this fall to become a Trained Trainer: The first 2-day training is September 25 & 26, and the second two-day training is November 29 & 30, to be held in our Prevent Child Abuse Vermont office in Montpelier. Attendees will leave equipped with the knowledge and skills to bring all aspects of the Care for Kids, We Care Elementary, and SAFE-T (Sexual Abuse Free Environments for Teens) programs - including adult trainings, parent engagement, and in-classroom instruction - to their communities. And by completing a two-day training, attendees will be Trained Trainers, who can, in turn, teach as many others who wish to facilitate the curriculums. The potential impact is great! The cost of the training is \$500, which includes all training materials and the use of all curriculums during the training. Curriculums will be available for purchase during the training. We Care Elementary and SAFE-T programs cost \$208 each, and the Care for Kids kit cost is \$265 (the kit includes the curriculum, 3 anatomically correct dolls with diapers, 7 books, 6 posters and a carrying bag). PCAVT offers a bundle price for all three programs of \$565. Please contact Beth Hoffman, Director of the Healthy Relationships Project, at 1-800-975-7147 or [bhoffman@pcavt.org](mailto:bhoffman@pcavt.org) to register or for more information.



**2018 International Youth Protection Symposium: Together We Make a Difference in the Lives of Children, October 8-10, 2018 in Atlanta, GA.**

Adapted summary: Across the nation, nonprofits are working to provide safe environments for youth. To support these efforts, the Boy Scouts of America and youth-serving organizations from across the country convene annually at the International Youth Protection Symposium.

This is a one-of-a-kind event designed specifically for youth-serving organization. It brings nonprofit leaders together with experts in the field of abuse prevention to hear the latest research and practices to prevent and address child abuse and maltreatment; discuss prevention programs based on youth-serving organization experience, research, and evidence; learn about the latest trends and resources in youth protection; collaborate on practices, training, policies, and initiatives that affect our programs; and network and develop relationships with other youth-serving organizations facing similar issues.

This year's conference will cover all of this and more. Mark your calendars for October 8-10, 2018 and plan to join us for the International Youth Protection Symposium. Registration now open at [youthprotectionsymposium.org](http://youthprotectionsymposium.org).



### [MassKids & Enough Abuse 2018 conference program announcement.](#)

Adapted summary: Building on MassKids' two highly successful conferences to address child sexual abuse prevention, this fall's Boston-area event, *Creating a Culture of Safety: Building Skills to Prevent & Respond to Sexual Misconduct in Schools & Youth Organizations*, on October 16, 2018 will feature a day of skill-building

sessions to increase the confidence of school and youth organization leaders to prevent and respond to a range of boundary-violating behaviors on the continuum of employee misconduct. Among the featured topics include how to identify strengths and gaps in your current safe-child policies; train employees using new, effective online training tools and other practical resources; develop a detailed code of conduct that sets clear behavioral boundaries; better screen prospective employees to discourage those with concerning behaviors; engage youth in assessing/modifying the safety of physical spaces; and confidently respond to staff who have been reported to you for boundary violations.

Who Should Attend: State education leaders, public school superintendents and principals, heads of private independent schools, leaders of youth-serving organizations, directors of schools of education, trustees, and other strategic decision makers. The conference program can be viewed [here](#). Register [now](#) for early bird rates.

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### [Prospect and pariah. May 16, 2018. Sports Illustrated.](#)

Adapted summary: The possibility of understanding this story, precisely and whole, may be impossible. Because there are two Luke Heimlichs to consider. So, the question is: What is that Luke Heimlich, the mere statistic, just one of some 12,400 juvenile sex offenses in 2012, supposed to do? Wrestling with this, inevitably, leads to the concept of juvenile justice itself, which, in its purest form, contrasts starkly with the punitive impulse animating adult law. Practices vary from state to state, but in essence juvenile justice operates under the belief that childhood crime is different, that the still-forming adolescent brain doesn't fully know what it's doing, that shaping the offender's future—and thus society's, in the long run—is more important than exacting redress for the crime. Juvenile justice assumes that intervention and rehabilitation efforts can succeed, especially when the perpetrator is shielded from public—and media—attention that could undermine, forever, any hope for a fresh start.

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### [FIND Trafficking Act: U.S. legislation looks into crypto use for sex trafficking.](#)

Adapted summary: U.S. Congress has proposed a bill meant to allow the body to study how cryptocurrencies might be used in global sex trafficking schemes. The bill would task the Comptroller General of the United States to research how the virtual currencies are used to “facilitate the financing of goods and services” which are known to be associated with the [sex trafficking industry](#). Additionally, the task force created by the General is supposed to analyze how the currencies are used to exchange drugs. The “FIND Trafficking Act” has been hailed as a way for enforcement agencies to gain access to enhanced methods to track down and respond to issues of sex trafficking involving anonymous digital currencies. The Comptroller General is also tasked with reporting relevant information to the Committees for banking and housing and urban affairs, as well as the Committee on Financial Services. The General is to report information regarding both the outcome of the study and suggestions for legislative and regulatory needs moving forward with the important investigations.

**Registration now open: 2018 National Sexual Assault Conference, August 29 – 31, Anaheim, CA.**

Adapted summary: The California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA) is proud to host the [2018 National Sexual Assault Conference](#) (NSAC) in Anaheim, California. The National Sexual Assault Conference is a three-day conference providing advanced training opportunities for victim advocates and other professionals working to prevent sexual violence, provide critical intervention services and support those who have experienced sexual violence. There are also pre-conference events scheduled for August 27 and 28, 2018. With the issue of sexual assault garnering more attention than ever before in the last 40 years, this conference takes place at a time when it is necessary to highlight the solutions toward ending sexual violence in our country. This year's conference theme, "Bold Moves: Ending Sexual Violence in One Generation", will focus on providing cutting-edge information, effective and relevant practices, and content that incorporates culturally appropriate programs and services to underserved communities to change the conditions that promote sexual violence. All workshops and tracks are designed to support our collective movement to end sexual violence. The opening Plenary Session will include Tarana Burke, African American civil rights activist and founder of the #MeToo Movement.

**Ignite 2018 early bird registration now open.**

Adapted summary: Darkness to Light is excited to announce the [Ignite 2018](#) day one keynote speakers - Dr. Alice Forrester and Laura Porter. [Dr. Alice Forrester](#), Chief Executive Officer of the [Clifford Beers Clinic](#), will provide concrete, practical ways to make the science of ACEs work within an organization to facilitate change in the lives of individuals and communities. Alice has seen firsthand how ACEs change how people parent and how communities heal. [Laura Porter](#), co-founder of [ACE Interface](#), will give a brief overview of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and the neuroscience that shape who we are as individuals. Laura will talk about how we can use ACEs to create change on a community level. Both Dr. Forrester and Ms. Porter will bring a dynamic experience to [Ignite 2018](#) and the keynote session will kick off the conference by setting the tone for a knowledge-packed two days! Save on registration through August 31st - [take advantage of early bird pricing today!](#)



**July Social Media Engagement and Events Calendar:**

- July 6 - 8: [2018 NOW Conference](#), San Jose, CA
- July 18: PreventConnect webinar: Economic Opportunity and Supports to Prevent Sexual and Domestic Violence

Submit your events or awareness campaigns for inclusion into next month's Social Media Engagement Calendar to drive awareness of your organization!

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