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Child Abuse Prevention Day Mini Conference

TUESDAY APRIL 8, 2014
THE SAMIS EDUCATION & CONFERENCE CENTER
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

2014 CAP Day Mini Conference Schedule

Tuesday, April 8

- 12:45pm Registration Begins
- 1:00pm — 1:15pm Opening Welcome
- 1:15pm — 2:00pm Keynote Address
- 2:00pm — 2:15pm [Break/Networking](#)
- 2:15pm — 3:00pm Breakout Session A
- 3:00pm — 3:15pm [Break/Networking](#)
- 3:15pm — 4:00pm Breakout Session B
- 4:00pm — 4:15pm [Break/Networking](#)
- 4:15pm — 5:00pm Closing Address

Online Preregistration Required - **FREE!**

Space is limited and available to those that register on a first come, first serve basis.

Register by clicking below or for more information, please contact OSDH / FSPS office by email, sheriet@health.ok.gov or by phone, (405) 271-7611.



2014 CAP Day Mini Conference Program

Opening Welcome

Robert W. Letton, Jr, MD

Pediatric Trauma Medical Director
The Level One Pediatric Trauma Center
The Children's Hospital at OU Medical Center

Auditorium

Sherie Trice OSDH/FSPS &

Sarah Ragland Smart Start North Central Oklahoma
Representatives from OSDH/FSPS and CAP ACTION

Keynote Address

THE MAGNITUDE OF THE SOLUTION

Laura Porter/Director of ACE Partnerships for the Comprehensive Health Education Foundation/Washington

The Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) Study findings are the largest public health discovery of our time. ACEs affect a lifetime of health, safety and prosperity. This talk will weave together findings from neuroscience, epidemiology, resilience research and systems thinking and provide examples of how professionals and community residents are using this science to promote health in this and future generations. Participants will learn about the progressive nature of adversity – from historical trauma and ACEs to peer and adult trauma and suffering – and about three systems for promoting resilience and creating trans-formative and sustainable change. The magnitude of the solution for shifting the trajectory of public health is in our hands. *Participants who would like to learn more may visit Ms. Porter's following two consecutive workshops.*

Auditorium

Session A Breakouts (2:15 PM - 3:00 PM)

ACE PREVENTION IN COMPLEX ADAPTIVE SYSTEMS

Laura Porter/Washington

- A1** ACEs, neuroscience and resilience research findings provide us with new information we can apply to solving complex problems. Participants will discuss ways that toxic stress can make it harder to be in various roles – from customer or client to parent or community leader, and explore intervention strategies and tools for interrupting transmission of adversity. We will focus on processes that employ rhythm, ritual, and trauma sensitive ways of working with people to achieve population-level impacts.

Auditorium

YOU MAY BE WHAT THEY WERE THEN:

A LOOK AT YOUR FAMILY THROUGH THE USE OF A GENOGRAM!

Kaye Sears, ED.D, LMFT, CFLE, CCPS, Professor of Human Environmental Sciences at the University of Central Oklahoma/Edmond

- A2** The purpose of identifying trends over 3-4 generations is to become aware that they are a part of their family history. Trends may include health/illness issues, addictions, family violence, professions, hobbies/recreational interests, namesakes, divorces/no divorces, education and possible others such as military, geographic location, twins etc. A narrative or journal includes a discussion of the trends and is helpful in either supporting or intervening to determine if the trend will continue in future generations. A valuable aspect of constructing a genogram is that it is an orderly way of obtaining a family history and organizing that history so the family members and/or therapists can look at it together. The trends identified will be invaluable as the family looks at the past and uses it to make plans and changes for the future.

Conference Room B1

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GANGS 101

Inspector Tim Hock/OKCPD

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The course attendees will learn about what defines a group as a gang and an individual as a gang member. The major gangs in the OKC area and their colors, hand signs, turfs, related numbers and how many there are. The objective is to help the attendee understand the local gang culture and to be more educated on what they are seeing when around it as well as possible prevention techniques.

Conference Room B2

THEY SERVE TOO! SUPPORTING MILITARY CHILDREN IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Teresa Baird/Child & Youth Military Family Life Consultant

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Children with family members who have served or are currently serving in the military reside in every county in Oklahoma. Learn about the unique strengths and challenges military families face, including the transition from military to civilian life, and specific strategies and resources for buffering stress and building the resiliency of our youngest heroes and future leaders.

Conference Room B3

Session B Breakouts (3:15 PM - 4:00 PM)

PRO-ACTION CAFÉ

Laura Porter/Washington

B1

Our every-day actions matter for preventing ACEs and moderating their effects. Participants will generate ideas for action that are informed by ACE, resilience and related science and utilize the wisdom and experience of workshop participants to improve those ideas through peer consultation. We will consider a range of questions during the consultation – from our aspirations, to what’s radically right that we are building on, to what is needed and next. We will reflect on how this process helps to build community capacity, and how rhythm, ritual and responsiveness help to invite everyone to contribute to the wellbeing of community and family life.

Auditorium

A2– BASICS OF REPORTING CHILD ABUSE

Debra Knecht, Oklahoma State Department of Human Services

B2

Information will be shared on basic reporting laws, examples of child abuse and neglect, how you report and information about the hotline. A general overview of the OKDHS stats in terms of numbers of referrals will also be shared.

Conference Room B1

B2– BEST PRACTICES IN TEEN DATING VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Rachele Eskridge, A.A.S., CDSVRP/YWCA & Andrea Hamor Edmondson, M.A., CDSVRP/OSDH

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Teen dating violence has been given heightened awareness as a preventable public health issue. This session will discuss national and state statistics as well as highlight best practices for preventing teen dating violence in schools and the community.

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BRINGING HEROES TO THE FIGHT AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

Brandi White, Executive Director, The Saville Center of Child Advocacy; Alton Carter, Youth Minister

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Superheroes all have similar characteristics: intelligence, strength, healing, and even flying. What makes up an Advocate? Learn from the survivors perspective what makes an advocate a superhero, and how your agency can incorporate the superpowers into your services.

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Closing Address (4:15 PM—5:00 PM)

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Dr. Deborah Shropshire/OU Children's Physicians

Behavior change often has a lot to do with heart change. We will explore our common basic need for community and acceptance, and discuss how finding connection can change a generation of people impacted by childhood adversity.

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Keynote & Closing Session Speaker Biographies

LAURA PORTER is Co-Founder of ACE Interface, LLC. With Dr. Robert Anda, Ms. Porter develops and disseminates educational products and empowerment strategies focused for transformative improvements in health and well-being. Ms. Porter concurrently serves as the Director of ACE Partnerships for the Comprehensive Health Education Foundation. With the Foundation, she oversees analysis of ACE data and works with local and state leaders to embed developmental neuroscience and resilience findings into policy, practice and community norms.

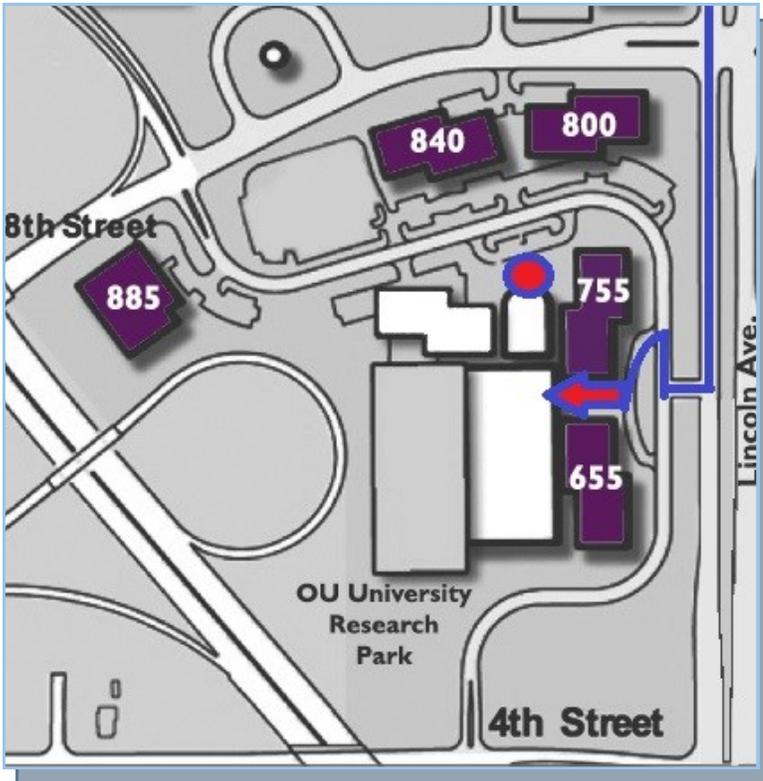
Laura is an award winning public servant who is best known for her work directing systemic improvements to the child and family serving system in Washington. Working with executives and managers from seven state agencies, 53 community-based collaborative organizations and leaders from ten Tribes, Laura and her colleagues developed a unique model for improving the capacity of communities to deliver stunning results for a small investment. Communities using the model have documented reductions in the rates of seven major social problems and Adverse Childhood Experience scores among young adults. Laura is mother to three children and grandmother to three precious grandchildren.



DEB SHROPSHIRE is a pediatrician who provides health care to children in foster care through the Fostering Hope clinic at OU Children's and the DHS Pauline Mayer emergency foster shelter. She also assists DHS with a variety of health projects related to children in foster care. Her passion is to tell the story of these kids and encourage greater community involvement, so that together we can bring an end to child abuse and neglect.

For a complete list of speaker biographies, please email sheriet@health.ok.gov.

Directions to Parking and Shuttle



*Parking Garage is located at 755 Research Parkway in OKC
Shuttle will pick up conference participants and take them to the
conference site, returning everyone at the end of the day.*

DIRECTIONS TO CONFERENCE SHUTTLE

Due to extremely limited parking in or near the conference site, participant's only access to the conference is via the **FREE** shuttle service near the Samis Education and Conference Center. We are doing our best this year to assure it is an easy transition. We appreciate your cooperation, planning and patience with this process.

Follow the blue line into the parking garage. The Red dot is where the shuttle is located (Level 2). There will be signs directing you to this dot through the building and parking garage. The shuttle will be labeled for the conference. Once on the shuttle you will receive a token to get out of the garage once the conference is over. Shuttles will run from 12:15—1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 until everyone is returned to the parking garage.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Accreditation for continuing education has been requested from the Council for Law Enforcement Education and Training (CLEET), Licensed Professional Counselors (LPC) and Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists (LMFT), Oklahoma Bar Association (OBA), Licensed Alcohol and Drug Counselors (LADC), and Licensed Social Worker (LCSW).