

## Welcome to Congress 2009

*Dear Delegate,*

*Welcome to Swansea and to BASPCAN's 2009 tri-ennial Congress. We hope that you will find your time with us interesting, challenging and enjoyable and that you embrace the opportunities offered to increase your knowledge and skills, to reflect on your practice and to get support from other child protection colleagues through sharing experiences and networking.*

*Determined efforts have been made to ensure Congress is as accessible and affordable as possible and considers the needs of **all** children. The result is that delegates who are meeting here in Swansea reflect the professional diversity and broad range of organisations that are all committed to children's welfare. The attendance of a large number of overseas delegates also provides an international flavour to Congress which we're sure will bring fresh perspectives to be considered. Colleagues from developing countries are particularly welcome and we are grateful to members of the Association's regional branches who have raised sufficient funds to help support their attendance.*

*The past year has been a challenging one for child protection professionals and agencies as reports into Baby Peter's death and Doncaster Council's handling of child protection cases have identified flaws in the way that vulnerable children have been protected. If both Government and the general public are to have confidence in our abilities to enhance the lives of vulnerable children and protect those who are at most risk we must strive to ensure that effective, ethical interventions across child welfare services are provided.*

*Throughout Congress we will be looking to our assembled speakers to assist us in considering whether research does actually influence policy and in turn enhance practice. We hope that like our distinguished speakers you too will take this opportunity to both reflect upon and debate this complex area of work ;Congress provides an important opportunity for professionals to consider and challenge current thinking and perspectives.*

*The following pages outline the key events being held throughout Congress and provide details of speakers, the times and location of sessions as well as listings for 'fringe events'.*

*We hope that you find your time here at Congress fulfilling and that you will, in the spirit of Congress, both contribute to and benefit from the wealth of events available.*

**Daphne Rose**  
**Congress Convenor**



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## GUIDE TO THE ABSTRACT BOOK

The information contained within this Abstract Book is designed to assist delegates in enjoying Congress 2009 and getting the most out of the substantial scientific programme on offer. We suggest that you read this information carefully as it should help you to get the best personal value out of the Congress.

To enable you to organise your days at the Congress we have provided a 'programme-at-a-glance' on the outside back cover of this Abstract Book and a map of the buildings that will be used during the Congress on the inside back cover. Layouts of floor plans are also towards the back of this Abstract Book. A list of presenters showing the location of their presentation is also here, as well as a schedule of session venues, times and locations.

Please note that the information in the Abstract Book is correct as it goes to press, but with so many speakers attending and for reasons beyond our control, amendments may need to be made during Congress. If possible, any amendments made immediately prior to Congress will be outlined in your Registration Pack but you should also consult the notice-boards in the Faraday Reception area at the beginning of, and during, each day.

The Abstract Book is presented in sections that are colour-coded as follows:

White sections	General information
Yellow section	Sunday's abstracts
Blue section	Monday's abstracts
Pink section	Tuesday's abstracts
Green section	Wednesday's abstracts

Each of the Yellow, Blue, Pink and Green sections begins with a page listing the abstracts for that day in the following order:

- 1 All that day's **Keynote** abstracts
- 2 All that day's **Symposia** abstracts
- 3 All that day's **Workshop** abstracts
- 4 All that day's **Free Paper** abstracts
- 5 All that day's **Interactive Presentation** abstracts

The second page of each section shows the programme for the day and the time order in which papers will be presented.

The following pages of each section contain details of the abstracts and indicate the sessions to which they have been allocated (e.g. Free Paper), number, venue, start time and title of each session. Under the broad title of each session there are individual abstracts with titles, numbers and names of presenters.

The types of sessions are coded as follows:

K	= Keynote
S	= Symposia
W	= Workshop
FP	= Free Paper
IP	= Interactive Presentation

# Congress Information

## Thanks

Without the support, energy and the limitless spirit of goodwill of the Association's officers, committee members and staff it would not have been possible to ensure that this 7th National Congress has been as accessible as previous events.

For delegates attending Congress it is three action packed days within their busy working schedules but for those behind the scenes it has not been just weeks or months but literally years in the planning. We started our planning as soon as the joint 2006 Congress with ISPCAN had finished and now we are actively considering the venue for our next Congress in 2012!

We extend our thanks to all those involved in this year's event and especially to those members of the Congress Committee, Scientific Committee and the Association's National Executive Committee who have supported its development. Many of the members of these committees are employed by agencies which in a variety of ways have support their involvement with the Association and directly in assisting with Congress 2009. As a result the Association extends its thanks to all PCTs and other agencies who have released staff to work on Congress, with particular thanks to Worcestershire County Council, Resolutions Child Protection Consultancy, Allanfearn Consultancy and Conferencing Ltd, National Public Health Service for Wales and Southampton PCT.

Thanks are also gratefully extended to all our speakers for the time and commitment they have given to allow BASPCAN to offer such a diverse academic content at our Congress.

BASPCAN does not have the benefit of a full time Congress organiser, so I need to particularly thank the Association's National Office staff - Judy Sanderson, National Office Manager and Maureen Gordon, Administrative Officer, who have in turn been supported by part time helpers Jacqui Jackets and Emily Puddephatt. The office staff have worked alongside Lorna Bell and Sally Stokes and all have strived tirelessly and conscientiously to ensure that this event provides both members and non-members with a unique opportunity to further the aims of the Association and ultimately to protect children.

Organising the Congress from afar has been made easier by the way in which Swansea University has assisted in ensuring the venue meets the needs of our delegates and we are grateful to them and especially to Nanele Lewis, our Conference Manager there.

We also need to extend our particular thanks to local BASPCAN members in South Wales whose knowledge and on-the-scene help has proved invaluable.

We are grateful for the assistance from the Welsh Assembly Government who have encouraged and supported local LSCB members throughout Wales to attend Congress.

Lastly, I make no apologies for thanking our delegates and their agencies for ensuring they are able to have the time and funding available to attend. Without them there would not be Congress.

**Daphne Rose**  
**Congress Convenor**

## Social Events

### SUNDAY 13 SEPTEMBER

*Welcome Drinks Reception 18.30 – 19.00 Café West  
Evening Meal 19.00 – 20.00 Refectory  
J C's Bar 20.00 until Midnight*

The Sunday evening **Welcome Drinks Reception** will be held in Café West and the Refectory on the first floor, Fulton House. This will be held shortly after the final keynote presentation of the day (Taliesin Theatre, close of session 18.15). Everyone is invited to attend and a 'welcome to Swansea' address will be given by Professor Richard B Davies, Vice-Chancellor of Swansea University.

Some of the entries of the Children's Art and Poetry Competition, which involved local schools, will be on display around the walls for delegates to enjoy. Judging will have taken place by then and the winning entrants have been identified for the prize giving, which will take place on Tuesday 15 September at 18.15 in the Taliesin Theatre. The themes were 'The Rights of the Child' (primary schools) and 'Accepting Each Other and Celebrating Difference' for young people in secondary education.

After the evening meal, please join us in J C's bar for an informal evening of socialising and networking with a late licence until midnight.

### MONDAY 14 SEPTEMBER

*Congress Gala Dinner 19.00 – 23.00 Liberty Stadium  
Evening Meal 19.00 – 20.00 Refectory  
Music Night and Quiz J C's Bar 20.00 until 01.00*

Monday evening is the **Congress Gala Dinner** and those who have pre-booked tickets will be collected by coach from the coach bay at Fulton House (main University building) at 18.45 and transported to Liberty Stadium. A three-course dinner will be served and guests will be entertained with music, magic and an after dinner speaker. A cash bar will be open during the Gala Dinner. The evening will close at 23.00 approx. and coaches will transport back to the university those who are staying on campus where a late bar till 01.00 will be open for a nightcap. Taxis are easily available for those wanting to travel back to their accommodation off campus.

For those not attending the Gala Dinner, entertainment has been arranged on campus. After the evening meal (19.00-20.00) there will be music and a lively general knowledge quiz in J.C.'s bar which will be open with a late licence until 01.00.

# Congress Information

## Social Events

### TUESDAY 15 SEPTEMBER

*Child Abuse Review Drinks Reception sponsored by Wiley Blackwell 18.30 – 19.00 Taliesin Foyer*

*Evening Meal 19.00 – 20.00 Refectory*

*'The Child's World' Book Launch sponsored by Jessica Kingsley Publishers 20.00-20.20*

*Dining Room C*

*Salsa Dancing 20.30-21.15 Dining Room C*

*Live Music and Charity Auction J Cs Bar 21.15 until 01.00*

Wiley Blackwell is proud to publish *Child Abuse Review* in partnership with BASPCAN. Griselda Campbell and Alison Gridley, from Wiley Blackwell, and Nicky Stanley and Jane Appleton, Editors of *Child Abuse Review*, and Julia Walsh, the journal's Editorial Manager, look forward to meeting delegates at the Wiley Blackwell sponsored drinks reception on Tuesday Sept 15<sup>th</sup>, 6.30pm in the Taliesin Foyer. Please visit the Wiley Blackwell exhibition stand during Congress to browse our wide range of journals and books on display –and take advantage of our 20% congress discount on book purchases.

The evening meal is followed by a full social evening. There will be an opportunity to learn (or watch others learn!) salsa dancing in Dining Room C, Fulton House. Jessica Kingsley Publishers are sponsoring a book launch 'The Child's World' this evening (20.00 – 20.20) in Dining Room C, prior to the salsa entertainment. More details of this follows.

Jessica Kingsley Publishers are proud to host the launch of the much-awaited second edition of *'The Child's World: The Comprehensive Guide to Assessing Children in Need'*. Expanded and fully updated, this new edition integrates practice, policy and theory to produce a comprehensive and multidisciplinary guide to all aspects of assessment and not only provides an explanation of the Framework for the Assessment of Children in Need and their Families, but also offers a wealth of information on how to use it sensitively and effectively. *The Child's World* is an invaluable resource for students, trainees and practitioners across all related disciplines. Edited by Professor Jan Horwath, the book involves contributions from many child protection experts who are speaking or presenting at Congress including Tony Morrison, David Howe, David Jones, Peter Sidebotham, Danya Glaser, Nicky Stanley and Arnon Bentovim. Jessica Kingsley Publishers look forward to seeing you at the launch, where wine and nibbles will be available and also at our exhibitor's stand, which we will be hosting throughout the congress.

Later in J C's bar there will be live music from local band 'Crannog' and a Charity Auction. The auction will have donated items and a guest auctioneer. Items will be on display from 20.00 and bidding will start around 21.30. We ask all delegates if they can contribute a small item typical of their region or country and bring to Faraday Reception on arrival. We also ask for your generosity with the bidding! All proceeds will be shared between 'WaterAid' and 'The Village of Hope', a Sri Lankan charity working to counteract the effects of the war and the 2004 tsunami.

## Fringe Events

On Monday and Tuesday a selection of Fringe Events will be held at lunchtime. Those wishing to attend will be able to collect a boxed takeaway lunch from the Refectory.

**You are advised to consult the notice board in Faraday Reception for an update on Fringe Events.**

A number of diverse events are planned. Details of some of these follow:

**BASPCAN Branches – New and Existing – Future Support and Development**  
**Monday 08.30-9.00 Venue: Room 1, Fulton House**  
**Breakfast meeting with Coffee and Croissants**

Sally Stokes, Development Consultant for BASPCAN

Dr Charles Holme, Consultant Paediatrician, Devon PCT and Chair BASPCAN South West

In this current climate professionals are in even greater need of opportunities to meet together to explore and debate the professional implications of these changes and to safely share the personal impact upon their working lives. BASPCAN continues to rely on the help of people who can hold onto and continue to champion best practice in child protection across the whole country through various activities, one of which is the activity within branches, at conferences and at Congress.

Many members are keen to revitalise existing branches or establish new ones and this fringe event will explore local opportunities for learning and sharing knowledge, perspectives and best practice.

I am keen to assist and support any professionals who want to form a local branch of BASPCAN, to help us as professionals keep up to date with local issues of child protection, to inform members on current policy and research and to provide training opportunities through the provision of external speakers.

### **FR1. Stop it Now!**

**Monday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room B, Faraday Building**

Stop it Now! Wales; child sexual abuse prevention through adult awareness and education.

Rebecca Wasinski

*Stop it Now! Wales*

Stop it Now! Wales, part of the Stop it Now! UK & Ireland campaign demonstrates an approach to child sexual abuse prevention based on adult education and information. The aim of Stop it Now! Wales is to enable adults to act on an informed and confident basis to protect children from sexual abuse. The Stop it Now! campaign commenced in Wales by holding a public consultation in Spring 2009 aiming to identify the levels of awareness and understanding surrounding child sexual abuse and the barriers that currently exist to child sexual abuse prevention. The implications of the key findings and results of this research for a prevention campaign are presented and discussed. Educational activities being developed by the Stop it Now! Wales campaign are pilot programmes that aim to reach targeted relevant audiences including those working closely with families as well as parents and carers themselves. These pilot programmes are also discussed and their effectiveness as primary prevention tools as well as the various opportunities to employ these programmes is explored.

## Congress Information

### FR2. Safeguarding Children: A Paediatrician's Experience in Europe

**This paper will now be presented on Tues 15 September at 11.15am as part of FP 14 – International and Multi-disciplinary Developments in Safeguarding Children and Young People Venue: Room E, Faraday Building**

Dr C Rajagopal

*Consultant Paediatrician British Forces Germany*

In the European Union, four in one million children die from homicide or manslaughter every year (Gilbert). It is three times higher in the central Europe and the newly formed countries.

The United Kingdom has had several unique features such as child protection registers and greater statutory responsibilities for the social services and enquiries.

The purpose of this presentation is to discuss the variations in practice and the challenges in Europe.

Several voluntary and non-government organisations contribute to protecting children in the continental Europe. The Kinderschutzbund in Germany plays an important role along the social services in Germany. In addition, there are confidential team of psychologist and volunteers receiving referrals.

The confidential doctor scheme in the Netherlands is an accepted method.

The CAPCAE (Concerted Action for the Prevention of Child Maltreatment In Europe) had championed for prevention strategies in Belgium, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands and Spain.

In the Eastern Europe, CANEE (Child Abuse and Neglect in Eastern Europe) with Euronet and Eurochild has a commitment to represent the cause and protect children, especially against exploitation. This is a problem faced by many countries in the region as their borders opened.

The challenges include domestic violence, child poverty (child beggars in Eastern Europe), child pornography and, among others, the four-fold increase in drug abuse, depression and suicide in the adolescents.

The WHO Regional Office in Europe, Council of Europe and the National Governments should invest efforts, coordinate and seek advice from the voluntary agencies to legislate soon. They should provide a forum for the development of procedures and learn from others' experience, achievements and failures. These should be unhindered by boundaries or bureaucracy, to enrich the lives of children and young people.

### FR3. BASPCAN Research Awards (Part 1) - Background to the Award and Presentations from past Awardees

**Monday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room C, Faraday Building**

BASPCAN research grant award 2006 Dentists' management of children with neglected dentitions

Jenny Harris<sup>1</sup>, Claire Elcock<sup>2</sup>

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**Purpose-** To investigate paediatric dentists' self-reported management of children with neglected dentitions.

**Methods-** An anonymous self-administered postal questionnaire was developed by extrapolating multi-agency child protection procedural guidance on managing suspected neglect to a dental context. It was sent in March 2005 to all 789 UK-based members of the British Society of Paediatric Dentistry: dentists and dental care professionals with an interest in children's dentistry working in hospital/academic, salaried and general practice settings.

**Results-** 490 completed questionnaires were returned (62.1% response rate). Forty one were excluded (non-dentists or not clinically active) leaving 449 responses for analysis. Eighty one percent of respondents stated that they saw children with neglected dentitions once a week or more frequently. 48% reported this more than once daily. When managing these children, a clear majority of respondents always or sometimes 'explain concerns to parents' (100%), 'give advice on prevention of dental disease' (100%), 'record findings' (99.6%), 'review progress' (97.5%) and 'set targets for improvement' (90.1%). Actions involving multi-agency communication were less frequently undertaken: 57.7% always or sometimes 'discuss the case with another health professional,' 7.4% 'make a child protection register enquiry' and 4.1% 'refer to social services.' More of those with previous postgraduate child protection training would ever undertake multi-agency communication compared to those without training ( $p < 0.01$ ).

Significantly more salaried dentists always or sometimes 'discuss with another health professional' ( $p = 0.000$ ) compared to those working in other settings.

**Conclusion-** Paediatric dentists encounter children with neglected dentitions frequently and almost universally take appropriate actions to promote their oral health. Yet only a small proportion regularly communicates with other health and social care professionals about these children in line with current guidance and procedures for safeguarding children.

Funded by the Department of Health, England and BASPCAN.

Full report published in the British Dental Journal 2009; 206: 465-470.

### Kinship Carers and Children Affected by Parental Substance Misuse

Jacqui Casher

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#### **Purpose**

In Scotland parental substance misuse (drugs and alcohol) is a prominent child protection and public health issue, Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation (Scotland) Bill (2006). Currently practitioners are working with second and third generation children born into families with parental misuse problems. Children raised in these communities are more likely to need intervention and support which may result in placement in kinship care, that is broadly defined as children living away from home and placed by the local authority with relatives and friends. However, there is little research on how kinship carers are prepared and what support they are given. In the UK there is little research into the particular experiences and the difficult challenges carers encounter. This study will explore the experiences of kinship carers who are looking after children affected by parental substance misuse. It extends an earlier ethnographic study.

#### **Method**

This qualitative exploratory study was designed in 4 stages and piloted over 12 months in Scotland. The aim is to understand the carer's social experience and gain theoretical insights from a small selected sample.

#### **Results**

This paper will report on the pilot study funded by a BASPCAN Grant for Child Protection Research 2006, and present some preliminary findings for reflection. There will be opportunity to present some of the kinship carers' stories and suggest some implications for practice.

#### **Conclusion**

This paper will explore some of the factors which affect outcomes for children in positive and challenging ways in kinship care arrangements and examine ways in which children might be safeguarded in the community.

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### **FR4. European Initiatives**

**Monday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room 3, Fulton House**

Dr Danya Glaser, Jenny Gray, Bert Van Puyenbroeck

This meeting is the continuation of a series, previously held during ISPCAN conferences, to review progress in establishing a European Network of professionals working with child maltreatment. The meeting will welcome new ideas.

### **FR5. BASPCAN Research Awards (Part 2)**

**Tuesday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room D, Faraday Building**

"This isn't neglect, this is just...": The social construction of child neglect and the multi-agency approach

Pia Lee-Wilson

*University of East London*

Child 'neglect' has been identified as a contributory factor in 35% of all child deaths (Berkowitz, 2001). 'Neglect' can be conceived of as an absence rather than a presence, and is consequently difficult to identify and evidence in the professional arena. A number of 'best practice' initiatives have sought to promote assessment frameworks ([www.everychildmatters.gov.uk](http://www.everychildmatters.gov.uk)) but the numbers of children who 'fall' through the inter-agency net suggest that these frameworks do not function efficiently. One potential reason is that much of the underpinning research has been limited by epistemological assumptions, dominated by the use of methods concerned with discovering objective knowledge about child 'neglect' and inter-agency 'interventions'. Another is that poor inter-agency communication and 'agency neglect' (Brandon, Belderson, Warren, Howe, Gardner, Dodsworth, & Black, 2008) are ameliorated by setting in place appropriate procedures and information networks, without considering how these practices are themselves intimately linked with how knowledge(s) are produced, or indeed may themselves cause (the) miscommunication. This research uses a Foucauldian informed theoretical framework and concomitant methodology (Willig, 2001) to explore the multiple discursive constructions of and around 'neglect' and how these shape or warrant certain professional practices. The first of three studies maps the four core agencies' understanding of 'neglect' through a thematic analysis of their policy and procedure documents with the second study examining practitioners discursive constructions of child 'neglect' in their applied practice. Analytical examples from the first study reveal parents, particularly mothers, to be constructed as meeting the needs of the child and society; of being a 'good enough' parent and producing a 'good enough' child. This construct draws extensively on medical discourses of the 'well child' and developmental psychology (Burman, 1994) and gendered expectations of a 'good mother' (Scourfield, 2000).

An Interactive Presentation on aspects of this research will be made in the Taliesin foyer on Tuesday 15 September (16.15).

The Effects of Childhood Histories of Maltreatment on Black Teenage Mothers' Parenting of Their Children

Claudia Bernard

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This paper discusses the effects of childhood histories of maltreatment on black teenage mothers parenting of their children. The central focus of the paper is an exploration of how black teenage mothers' own childhood histories of maltreatment are influencing factors in their coping styles and parenting practices. Drawing on a pilot project investigating black teenage mothers' understandings of their own histories of maltreatment, the central focus of this paper is a

discussion of how they understand the impact on their parental role and especially, how their own maltreatment experiences influence their caregiving. Maltreatment is broadly defined and covers physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect and exposure to domestic violence. It is suggested that studying the effects of maltreatment on teenage mothers' emotional well-being opens up different ways of understanding how young mothers recognise factors in their own harmful childhood experiences that may adversely affect their parenting. The paper concludes with a discussion of the challenges posed for teenage mothers with histories of child maltreatment who embark on motherhood in the transition to adulthood.

### **FR6. Safety in Sport**

**Tuesday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room H , Faraday Building**

The Framework for safeguarding and protecting children in sport in Wales.

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Karen Workman

*Child Protection in Sport Unit, NSPCC*

This paper intends to introduce a Framework for safeguarding and protecting children in sport in Wales.

The framework has been developed by the NSPCC, Child Protection in Sport Unit (CPSU) in partnership with the Sports Council for Wales (SCW). It was launched on the 30th April 2009. Currently, 10 National Governing Bodies of Sport in Wales are accessing support mechanisms led by the CPSU and funded through the Sports Council for Wales, in order to assist them in meeting the standards.

Within Wales we believe it is desirable to have clearly defined safeguarding expectations for sports organisations and have developed the Framework for Safeguarding and protecting children in sport in Wales. There are a number of advantages in making clear the safeguarding expectations for sports, both internally for management boards, members, parents and young people and also externally for key partners including the Sports Council for Wales, NSPCC and statutory safeguarding agencies. The Framework can allow for clear planning and monitoring of achievements and can form the basis for decisions about specific support a sport may require in order to progress work in identified areas. The Framework can also formally recognise the positive and innovative work sports are undertaking in developing safeguarding practices in Wales.

The safeguarding framework is an overarching approach to safeguarding children in and through sport, and incorporates:

- standards
- support
- Progress and evaluation.

The framework consists of five standards that a sports organisation should demonstrate it undertakes at all levels of its sport. In order to meet the framework, organisations will identify actions for implementation. Each of these actions will be promoted and supported through effective communication and safeguarding training opportunities that will benefit the organisation.

The standards

1. Policy.
2. Procedures.
3. Practices.
4. Education and training.
5. Implementing and monitoring.

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### Purpose of the standards

- To help create a safe sporting environment for children and young people and protect them from harm.
- To provide a benchmark to assist those involved in sport to make informed decisions.
- To promote good practice, and challenge practice that is harmful to children.
- To provide clarity for all those involved in sport in recognising and responding to concerns.

### Use and application of the standards:

The framework is intended to be relevant for all sports at all levels. It relates to sporting activity that takes place in an organised setting.

Organisations such as funding, controlling and umbrella bodies may use them for a variety of purposes, for example, to raise standards, to assist in decision making, or for enforcement purpose.

### **FR7. ECPAT**

***Tuesday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room 3, Fulton House***

End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and the Trafficking of Children.

Emma Kelly, Programme Co-ordinator, ECPAT and Debbie Beadle, Trainer and Youth Co-ordinator, ECPAT

ECPAT UK are a leading children's rights organisation campaigning against the commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking of children in the UK and on its international aspects. In particular, they focus on the protection of trafficked children and children exploited in tourism and the prevention of such crimes.

ECPAT UK provides training throughout the UK and internationally on the protection of children. Other work includes campaigns, research and a youth support group for young victims of trafficking. Some of these young people will be attending Congress to share some of their experiences.

### **FR8. All Wales Child Protection Committee**

***Tuesday 13.15-14.00 Venue: Room C, Faraday Building***

This session will be facilitated by Jill Green, Chair of the All Wales Child Protection Procedures Group.

Representatives from The All Wales Child Protection Committee will be giving a live demonstration on the improvements and developments of the All Wales Child Protection Procedures. A PowerPoint presentation of the work of the group will illustrate where they are at currently and where they hope to be a year on from now.

## Stands

At this Congress, we are pleased to be able to offer delegates the opportunity to visit a number of displays of books, equipment and services. The exhibitions are held in Room 2, Fulton House and in the Arts Hall, opposite Faraday Building and adjacent to the Taliesin Theatre. Refreshments will be available (morning and afternoon breaks) in both rooms to enable delegates to look around the stands during recess times.

Stands will include: In-Trac Training and Consultancy Services, Reconstruct Ltd, British Association of Social Workers, Action for Children-Safe and Secure, National Safeguarding Delivery Unit, Children in Wales/Plant yng Nghymu, Safeguarding Children e-Academy, Stop it Now! UK and Ireland, Child and Family Training, Sanctuary Social Care, Care and Social Services Inspectorate Wales, Social Care Institute for Excellence, The Survivors Trust/CIS'ters, Trimegalabs, Open University Press, The Medical Foundation – South West Wales Group, Jessica Kingsley Publishers, NSPCC and Wiley Blackwell publishers.

BASPCAN will also have a stand for those wishing to pick up further information on the Association. Please stop by to say 'Hello'!

## Childrens Art and Poetry Competition

Local schools were asked to involve pupils in producing some art or poetry on the theme of 'The Rights of the Child' (primary schools) and 'Accepting each other and Celebrating Difference' for young people in secondary education.

We were delighted by the response with over 150 entries being received.

Judging has taken place and this proved very difficult as all the entries were so good.

Six prizes are to be awarded in total and the prize-giving will be held on Tuesday 15 September at 18.15 in the Taliesin Theatre. The prizes will be awarded by Camila Batmanghelidjh, Director Kid's Company.

Some of the entries of the Children's Art and Poetry Competition will be on display around the walls of rooms and corridors in Fulton House and Faraday Building for the duration of Congress.

## International Delegates at Congress

We are delighted that almost 90 delegates from around 30 countries outside the UK are joining us at Congress.

Some specific activities have been organised for International delegates, including a sightseeing trip to local places of interest and site visits to child protection organisations in Wales.

It is hoped that networking opportunities will enable these delegates to share their own experiences and promote and disseminate future best practice with colleagues when they return home.

Room 1, Fulton House, has been set aside as a room that can be used for international networking on Sunday 13 September from 10.00-12 noon.

# Congress Information

## Delegate Handbook

A Handbook containing all the information about Swansea University, the site, residence and parking information, registration opening times, bank facilities, bar and coffee shop opening hours and locations, catering arrangements, nearby shops, churches and medical information including guidelines for suspected swine flu, parking, wi-fi and internet facilities, local transport, emergency procedures and more, was emailed to all delegates with a request that they download a copy of this for their reference. Anyone who does not have a copy is strongly advised to pick a copy of the Handbook up from the Faraday Registration desk.

## Badges

All delegates need to be aware that to comply with University security arrangements and to access all sessions and catering facilities, it is mandatory to wear the delegate badge supplied in your registration pack at all times. Losses should be reported to the Faraday Registration desk.

## Coffee Service Arrangements

There are two refreshment areas on campus - Room 2, Fulton House which should be used by those leaving sessions in Fulton House or planning to attend a session there immediately after the break and in the Arts Hall, opposite Faraday Building and adjacent to the Taliesin Theatre. Refreshments will be available (morning and afternoon breaks) in both rooms.

## Speaker's and Presenter's Preparation Area

Room F, Faraday Building has been set aside for the duration of Congress to be an area where speakers and presenters can check and prepare their material.

## Disclaimer

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## **PROGRAMME**

### **Sunday 13 September 2009**

10:00-12:00	International Delegates Networking
12:00	International Delegates Social Event
12:00	Registration
15:30	<b>Welcome – Opening Ceremony</b> Jonathan Picken, Chair of BASPCAN Performance by Ysgol Gyfun Ystalyfera School Choir
16:00 – 16:45	<b>Keynote 1: Keith Towler</b> Children’s Commissioner for Wales <b>Safeguarding and the United Nations Convention on The Rights of the Child</b>
16:45 – 17:30	<b>Keynote 2: Diana Nammi</b> Iranian and Kurdish Women’s Rights Organisation <b>‘Honour’-based Violence - a brief history of our progress and finding ways to move forward</b>
17:30 – 18:15	<b>Keynote 3: Sir Roger Singleton</b> Independent Safeguarding Authority <b>Safeguarding Children in a Changing Landscape</b>
18:30 – 19:00	<b>Welcome Drinks Reception</b>
19:00 – 20:00	Evening Meal

# Congress Information

## Monday 14 September 2009 - Morning

07:30 – 08:45	Breakfast
08:30 – 09:15	BASPCAN Branches Fringe Event – Breakfast meeting with Coffee and Croissants
09:00 – 09:45	<b>Keynote 4: Professor Ian Butler</b> University of Bath <b>The Practice of Policy</b>
09:45 – 10:30	<b>Keynote 5: Theresa Covington</b> Executive Director National Center for Child Death Review, Washington DC <b>Keeping Kids Alive: working together to build and sustain effective child fatality review boards</b>
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee <b>Interactive Presentations</b>
11:15 – 13:15	<b>Parallel Sessions:</b>  <b>Symposia</b> 1. Convened by Dr Catherine Powell, Portsmouth City Teaching PCT <i>Child Death Review in Practice</i> 2. Convened by Professor Brid Featherstone, University of Bradford <i>Gender Matters in Child Welfare</i> 3. Convened by John Fox, Associate Tutor, National Police Improvement Agency <i>Child Abuse and the Internet</i> 4. Convened by Professor Judith Harwin, Director, Interdisciplinary Centre for Child and Youth Focused Research, Brunel University <i>The Impact of Parental Adversity on Child Well-being: the potential of court-based interventions</i>  <b>Workshops</b> 1. Dr Anne Stafford, Director of the University of Edinburgh/NSPCC Centre For UK-wide Learning in Child Protection (CLiCP). <i>Safeguarding and Protecting Children in Different Parts of the UK: learning from reform</i> 2. Dr Richard Wilson, Hon Consultant Paediatrician, Kingston on Thames <i>Fabricated or Induced Illness</i> 3. Helen Mahaffey & Mark Chidgey, West London Mental Health Trust <i>Therapeutic Services for Looked After Children</i> 4. Julie Brand, CAPER Consulting: Child Abuse Prevention, Education and Recovery, Colorado USA <i>The Best Kept Secret: mother-daughter sexual abuse</i> 5. Christine Smart, CAF/CASS <i>The Participation of Children and Young People in Service Development</i> 6. Rev'd Pearl Luxon, The Methodist Church and the Church of England; Aneeta Kulasegaran, Tearfund ; Philip Gilligan, University of Bradford <i>The Role of Faith-Based Organisations in Protecting Vulnerable Children and Young People</i>  <b>Free Paper Sessions</b> 1. <i>Locating and Assessing Risk in Adults and Children</i> 2. <i>Effects of the Legal System on the Wellbeing of Children and Families</i> 3. <i>Cultural Issues in Protecting Children and Young People</i> 4. <i>Child Sexual Abuse – Incidence, Effects and Interventions</i> 5. <i>Effective Strategies for the Development of Multidisciplinary Interventions and Raising Public Awareness</i>
13:15 – 14:00	Buffet Lunch <b>Interactive Presentations</b> <b>Fringe Events</b>

## Monday 14 September 2009 - Afternoon

14:15-16:15

### Parallel Sessions:

#### Symposia

5. Convened by Professor Alison Kemp, Director of the Welsh Child Protection Systematic Review Group

*Non-Accidental Head Injury: the evidence-base*

6. Convened by Philip Gilligan, University of Bradford

*Religion and Child Abuse*

7. Convened by Alistair MacDonald, St Philips Chambers, Birmingham

*The Voice of the Child in Court-The Challenges*

#### Workshops

7. Laura Wirtz, The Children's Society

*Safeguarding Children Who Have Been Trafficked*

8. Sherry Ashfield, Lucy Faithfull Foundation

*'I Need to Know Why Mum Did It'- the Impact of Female Sexual Abuse*

9. Jonathan Taylor, Met Police; Mark Williams-Thomas, Birmingham City University ; Professor Kevin Browne, University of Nottingham

*Internet and the Media: the impact of new technology*

10. Dr Jan Reiser, E&N Herts NHS Trust; Samantha Keeling -Young Persons' Worker, Haven Whitechapel; Joanne Muccio, St Mary's Sexual Assault Centre, Manchester

*Forensic Child Protection Assessment Units*

11. Karel R. Amaranth, Executive Director Butler Child Advocacy Center at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore

*Improving the Well-being and Safety of Children with a Disability*

12. Dr Beth Green Vice-President of NPC Research, Oregon, USA

*Evaluating Programmes- Methodology and Considerations to Produce a Good Evaluation*

13. Abby Dacres & Chloe Weatherhead, Virtual College Ltd

*Using Innovative Technology to Safeguard and Promote Wellbeing of Children and Young People: everything you wanted to know about e-learning and other learning technologies but were afraid to ask...*

#### Free Paper Sessions

6. *Communicating with Children and Young People to Promote their Safety and Welfare*

7. *The Role of Research and Policy in Child Protection and Safeguarding*

8. *International Perspectives on the Development of Services for Vulnerable Children and Young People*

9. *Developing an Outcomes-based Approach to Work with Looked After Children and Young People*

10. *Improving the Quality of Assessment: developing and evaluating assessment tools*

16:15-16:45

Coffee

#### Interactive Presentations

16:45-17:30

#### Keynote 6: The Hon. Mr Justice Ryder

Family Division Liaison Judge for the Northern Circuit

**Safeguarding Children Within the Family Justice System: current issues and developments**

17:30-18:15

#### Keynote 7: Tony Morrison

Independent Child Welfare Trainer and Consultant

#### **BASPCAN Founders Lecture:**

**The Strategic Leadership of Complex Practice: challenges and frameworks**

19:00-20:00

Evening Meal (on campus) for those not attending Congress Gala Dinner

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## Tuesday 15 September 2009 – Morning

07:30 – 08:45	Breakfast
09:00 – 09:45	<b>Keynote 8: George Hosking, WAVE and Professor Kevin Browne, WHO</b> <b>WAVE 70-30 Campaign and Cycle of Violence – The World Health Organisation</b>
09:45 – 10:30	<b>Keynote 9: Dr Donald Forrester</b> University of Bedford <b>Rediscovering Fire or Playing with Fire: exploring the perils and the potential of evidence-based policy and practice for vulnerable children</b>
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee <b>Interactive Presentations</b>
11:15 – 13:15	<b>Parallel Sessions:</b> <b>Symposia</b> 8. Convened by Dr Arnon Bentovim, London Child and Family Consultation Service <i>Are there common elements in the treatment of maltreatment? - Abuse Focused and Trauma Focused Therapies</i> 9. Convened by Professor Nicky Stanley, University of Central Lancashire <i>The Service Response to Children and Young People Experiencing Domestic Violence</i> 10. Convened by Professor Alison Kemp, Director of the Welsh Child Protection Systematic Review Group, <i>The Diagnosis and Investigation of Suspected Cases of Physical Child Abuse</i> <b>Workshops</b> 14. Dr Rachel Calam & David Glasgow, University of Manchester and 'In My Shoes' Development Team <i>Listening to Children and Young People who have been Maltreated</i> 15. Sharon Hall, De Montfort University, Leicester <i>Young People who Abuse</i> 16. Dr Danny Lang, Royal College of General Practitioners; Dr Rob Morgan, Bridgend LHB; Hilary Tompsett, Kingston University <i>Primary Care Professionals and Safeguarding Children</i> 17. Paula Dunn, Rape Crisis Centre, Glasgow ; Jenni Whitehead, Education Bradford & Optimus Education Publishers <i>Raising Awareness of and Managing Child Sexual Abuse</i> 18. Lisa Saint, RWA Child Protection Services <i>The Internet and Risks to Children</i> 19. Dr Shoshi Ofir & Dr Nessia Lang-Franco, Padeh Medical Centre, Haifa, Israel <i>'Just a Spoonful of Laughter'....an innovative approach: introducing Medical Clowns to the treatment of the sexually abused</i> 19a. <b>Supplementary Plenary</b> - Gillian Finch, The Survivors Trust <i>Surviving Sexual Abuse- Letting GO (reality or myth?)</i> <b>Free Paper Sessions</b> 11. <i>The Impact of CSA and the Effect of Therapeutic Support: evaluating interventions</i> 12. <i>Safeguarding and Promoting Children's Rights</i> 13. <i>Towards Understanding Quality Assurance and Governance in Safeguarding Children</i> 14. <i>International and Multi-disciplinary Developments in Safeguarding Children and Young People</i> 15. <i>The Role of Schools and Health Professionals in Safeguarding Children and Young People</i>
13:15 – 14:00	Buffet Lunch <b>Interactive Presentations</b> <b>Fringe Events</b>

## Tuesday 15 September 2009 - Afternoon

14:15–16:15

### Parallel Sessions:

#### Symposia

11. Convened by Professor Jan Horwath, University of Sheffield  
*Developing Child Neglect Practice*
12. Convened by Joanne Simms, Children's Commissioner's Office Wales  
*Engaging Children*
13. Convened by Dr Rob Wheatley, PACA  
*Professionals Against Child Abuse*

#### Workshops

20. Fiona Becker NSPCC  
*Safeguarding Children and Young People in Schools*
21. Denise Moultrie & Richard Beckett Barnardo's Bridgend  
*Young People who Sexually Abuse*
22. Linda Burnside, Department of Family Services Winnipeg, Canada & 'Vicky' (Service User) Brighton Oasis Project  
*Safeguarding the Children of Substance Abusing Parents*
23. Hubert Van Puyenbroeck Vrije University, Brussels  
*Combining Research with Helping Children and Families in a Crisis*
24. Dr Rachel Calam, & David Glasgow, University of Manchester  
*Safeguarding Children with Special Needs*
25. Libby Spears, Blueprint Films, Los Angeles USA  
*Playground - the Child Sex Trade in America*

#### Free Paper Sessions

16. *Contemporary Research into Child Abuse and Neglect*
17. *The Relationship Between Domestic Violence and Child Abuse*
18. *Training Professionals to Understand, Prevent and Intervene Appropriately in Child Abuse and Neglect*
19. *Assessing the Impact of Therapeutic Interventions on Children and Families*
20. *The Importance of Assessing and Working with Families in Safeguarding Children and Young People*

16:15-16:45

Coffee

### Interactive Presentations

16:45-17:30

#### Keynote 10: Dr David Howe

University of East Anglia

#### Neglecting Minds: Child Neglect, Attachment and Development

17:30-18:15

#### Keynote 11: Camila Batmanghelidjh

Director Kids Company

#### Naming the Game: the gap between government policy and the reality of children and young people's lives

18:15-18:30

Children's Art and Poetry Competition – Prize-giving . Prizes will be awarded by Camila Batmanghelidjh

18:30-19:00

Child Abuse Review – Meet the Publishers and the Editors  
Drinks Reception sponsored by Wiley Blackwell

19:00-20:00

Evening Meal

20:00-20:20

'The Child's World' Book Launch sponsored by Jessica Kingsley Publishers

20:20-21:15

Salsa Dancing with Sal

21:15-01:00

Charity Auction and Live Music

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## Wednesday 16 September 2009

07:30 – 08:45	Breakfast
09:15 – 09:45	<b>Keynote 12: Jane Hutt, AM</b> Minister for Children, Education, Lifelong Learning and Skills, Welsh Assembly Government <b>Keeping the Focus on the Child</b>
10:00 – 12:00	<b>Parallel Sessions:</b>  <b>Symposia</b> 14. Convened by Jane Foulkes, Independent Therapist <i>Looked After Children</i> 15. Convened by Lin Slater, NPHS, Wales <i>Suicide and Self Harm in Young People</i>  <b>Workshops</b> 26. DC Jason Morgan, Met Police; Ibrahim Kamara, Center for Human Rights, Sierra Leone; Felicia Dumbuya, Women To Women Movement, Sierra Leone <i>Female Genital Mutilation</i> 27. Matthew Pinnell' CAFCASS CYMRU <i>The CAFCASS CYMRU Child &amp; Adolescent Welfare Assessment Checklist (CC-CAWAC) - the development of an assessment toolkit as an example of research into practice</i> 28. Derek Blincow, University of Brighton <i>Therapeutic Interventions for Disadvantaged Children and Families</i> 29. Jo Gifford, Southampton City PCT <i>Using the Evidence: the 2008 guidelines in writing child protection reports</i> 30. Julie Brand, CAPER Consulting; Child Abuse Prevention, Education and Recovery, Colorado USA & Gillian Finch, Childhood Incest Survivors, London <i>The Impact of Child Sexual Abuse on Children and Young People</i> 31. Linda Richardson, Department for Children, Schools and Families <i>Building and Maintaining a Safer Workforce</i> 32. Emma Kelly, ECPAT; Raeli Bronstein, University of Oxford <i>Safeguarding Trafficked and Migrant Children and Young People</i> 33. Nushra Mansuri & David Barnes, BASW <i>Messages from Research: the state of child protection services in England</i>  <b>Free Paper Sessions</b> 21. <i>Child Maltreatment, Health and Health Professionals</i> 22. <i>The Participation of Children and Young People in the Child Protection Process</i> 23. <i>Serious Case Reviews and Child Death Reviews</i> 24. <i>Detecting and Treating Physical Injuries to Children and Young People</i>
12:00-12:30	Coffee
12.30-12:45	<b>'Duncan' – BBC Young Speaker of the Year</b> A Young Person's Perspective on Children's Rights
12:45-13:30	<b>Keynote 13: Professor Judith Masson</b> University of Bristol <b>Problems and Possibilities in the New Approach to Care Proceedings in England and Wales</b>
13:30-13:45	<b>The Jane Wynne Memorial Award</b>
13:45	<b>Closing Notes</b>