31st Annual
University of Wisconsin–Madison
Conference on Child Sexual Abuse
EVIDENCE-BASED RESEARCH AND PRACTICES IN CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE TREATMENT

CONFERENCE: OCTOBER 26-27, 2015
POST-CONFERENCE INSTITUTES: OCTOBER 28, 2015
Marriott Madison West, Middleton, WI

Cosponsored by:
University of Wisconsin–Madison, Continuing Studies and the Canopy Center

Register now: go.wisc.edu/conference
Welcome to the University of Wisconsin–Madison Conference on Child Sexual Abuse.

For more than 30 years, we’ve provided the very latest evidence-based information on the treatment, intervention, assessment, and prevention of child sexual abuse, and we are committed to maintaining the same standard of quality, value, and expertise for the next 30—and beyond.

This year we’re offering 48 new institutes and workshops on a wide range of topics. Whether you are an experienced professional or are new to the field—and whether you work as a therapist, child protection worker, attorney, law enforcement officer, medical professional, or in any position with a need to know about child sexual abuse treatment—this highly regarded conference offers you the very latest information to best help those with whom you work.

We are proud of our continuing partnership with the Canopy Center, a nonprofit agency that coordinates the provision of high-quality, community-based treatment services for families that have a history of abuse.

Thank you, and as always, enjoy this most important conference.

Sincerely,

James Campbell, PhD, Conference Chair
University of Wisconsin–Madison Continuing Studies

By attending this conference you will:

✓ Get the most current information on working with sexually abused children, adults who were abused as children, and offenders

✓ Learn how to develop state-of-the-art assessment methods

✓ Explore innovative treatment methods

For further information, contact:
University of Wisconsin–Madison Conference on Child Sexual Abuse
Liberal Arts and Applied Studies
21 N Park St, 7th Floor
Madison, WI 53715

For conference information call: 800-442-7107 or 608-263-5130

To register call: 800-725-9692 or visit go.wisc.edu/conference

We would like to express our appreciation to Chuck Stonecipher for his work on this event prior to retiring from Family Sexual Abuse Treatment, a Program of Canopy Center.
To register: go.wisc.edu/conference

Workshop descriptions at: go.wisc.edu/conference

“1 in 5 girls and 1 in 20 boys are victims of child sexual abuse.”

— Children’s Research Center

Begin your day at the Book Sale in the Marriott-Madison West Lobby.

This is by far the best trauma conference in the area. I learn something new to add to my practice every time I attend. I also enjoy the networking opportunity it provides.
Plenary Speakers

Oct 26, 8:30-10am

Healing the Mind, Healing the Body: Working with the Neurobiological Legacy of Trauma

Janina Fisher, PhD—Licensed clinical psychologist and instructor at the Trauma Center, an out-patient clinic and research center founded by Bessel van der Kolk, Brookline, MA

In surviving trauma, individuals are left with a host of easily re-activated physiological responses and an inadequate memory record. Uncertain about what happened, they interpret the somatic activation as data about themselves: "I am still not safe," "I am worthless and unlovable." Divorced from the events that caused them, trauma-related dysregulation, overwhelming affects and sensations, intrusive images and memories, self-destructive impulses, chronic expectations of danger, and numbing and disconnection communicate somatically that the client is still in danger, that it is still not over.

This presentation will review recent neuroscience research that explains how traumatic experience becomes embedded in both mind and body, extending the trauma far beyond the original events. New neurobiologically informed treatment techniques can address the non-verbal memories and physiological responses, offering renewed hope to victims of abuse.

Oct 27, 8:30-10am

The Essential Ingredients of Ethical Attunement in the Treatment of Complex Development Trauma

Mary Jo Barrett, MSW—Executive director, Center for Contextual Change; Skokie, Elmhurst, and Chicago

An ethically attuned practitioner is present with their minds, their hearts, and their spirits. Our five energy domains—emotional, spiritual, intellectual, physical, and sensual—are open, centered, and grounded from an engaged mindstate when we are attuned to self and other. Most of us come into this field with the desire to be helpful. When we succeed in being helpful, a positive feedback loop is reinforced: our minds are active and engaged, we have an experience of worthiness, and we know that our intentions and interventions were beneficial. When we are helpful our hearts remain open, we are engaged, and we have a sense of purpose. There are many times in working with interpersonal violence and in our personal lives, where we are challenged, leaving us feeling powerless, devalued, out of control, helpless, and hopeless. It is during these times when we lose our sense of attunement to our own needs and to the needs of our clients.
We experience our own type of professional “fight, flight, and/or freeze.” Together we explore the essential ingredients necessary for us as professionals to identify when we have lost our sense of harmonious responsiveness and methods to recreate and maintain our centered minds, hearts, and spirits.

**Oct 27, Noon-1pm**

**Cultural and Historical Traumas: The Invisible and Silent Barriers to Healing and Change**

**Anita Mandley, MS, LPC—Director, Adult Services and Dialectical Behavior Therapy, Center for Contextual Change, Skokie, IL**

Therapists are trained to recognize and address many areas of trauma, such as violence and abuse. What are rarely addressed are the issues of cultural and historical trauma and how their legacies impact the brains, bodies, and minds of our clients. This workshop explores the presence and power of cultural and historical traumas, both in the clients and in therapists. These experiences shape the ways in which clients see themselves, the patterns of connection to others and the world, and their participation in the therapeutic process. This workshop addresses the social realities of culture, identity, and social context to enhance the conceptualization of trauma, strengthen the therapeutic alliance, and effectively move towards more holistic outcomes of healing and change. Laura Brown quotes her Native American client as saying, “If you pretend not to see my color, then you do not see me, and for sure you do not see how I see you.” This quote makes the case beautifully for the need for cultural competence; if we don’t see our clients and don’t see how they see us, our effectiveness as therapists—and the sacred work of healer—are compromised significantly.

*This highly respected conference offers you the latest and best information to help the people in your care.*
University of Wisconsin–Madison
Conference on Child Sexual Abuse

“23% of reported cases of child sexual abuse are perpetrated by individuals under the age of 18.”
—National Center for Victims of Crime

For more information on individual workshops, or to register: go.wisc.edu/conference

Schedule at a Glance

Oct 26, Monday—Conference
7:30am  Registration
8:30  Welcome and Plenary Session
10:00  Break (30 minutes)
10:30  Workshops A1-A7
Noon  Lunch (on your own)
Noon-4:30pm  Healing Connections
1:15pm  Workshops B1-B7
2:45  Break (15 minutes)
3:00  Workshops C1-C7
4:30  Close
5:00  Yoga

Oct 27, Tuesday—Conference
7:30am  Registration
8:30  Plenary Session
10:00  Break (30 minutes)
10:30  Workshops D1-D7
Noon  Lunch/Plenary Speaker (additional fee)
Noon-4:30pm  Healing Connections
1:15pm  Workshops E1-E7
2:45  Break (15 minutes)
3:00  Workshops F1-F7
4:30  Close

Oct 28, Wednesday—Post-Conference Advanced Training Institutes
8:30am  Registration
9:00  Institutes G1-G6
10:15  Break (15 minutes)
11:45  Lunch (on your own)
1:00pm  Institutes continue
2:30  Break (15 minutes)
4:00  Close

23% of reported cases of child sexual abuse are perpetrated by individuals under the age of 18.”
—National Center for Victims of Crime
Oct 26, Monday

8:30-10am Welcome and Plenary Session

Healing the Mind, Healing the Body: Working with the Neurobiological Legacy of Trauma
Janina Fisher, PhD, licensed clinical psychologist and instructor, Trauma Center, Brookline, MA

10:30am-noon Workshop A1-A7

Workshop A1 Broken Bonds: Traumatic Attachment and Affect Dysregulation
Janina Fisher, PhD, licensed clinical psychologist and instructor, Trauma Center, Brookline, MA

Workshop A2 Trauma-Informed Treatment: How Schools Can Support Treatment of Children Who Have Experienced Abuse
Stephanie D’costa, MS, PhD candidate in school psychology, UW-Madison

Workshop A3 Animal Hearts: Farm Animals as Co-Therapists for Families Impacted by Trauma
Dana Barre, MBA, MS, Heartland Farm Sanctuary, Madison, WI

Workshop A4 Investigating Child Sexual Abuse in the Digital Age
Detective Cynthia Murphy, MSc, certified forensic examiner, City of Madison Police Dept, Madison, WI

Workshop A5 Pushing Boundaries: Playing with Pleasure and Aggression in Sexual Abuse Treatment
Lucy McLellan, RDT-BCT, LCAT, therapist, Oasis Program, Canopy Center, Madison, WI
Michelle Ayres, MS, LMFT, therapist and clinical intern coordinator, Oasis Program, Canopy Center, Madison, WI

Workshop A6 Sexual Development Birth through Puberty: What is Normative?
Geraldine Crisci, MSW, Geraldine Crisci & Associates Counseling, Consultation, and Training, Toronto

Workshop A7 Staying Well in the Work
Jennifer Wilgocki, MS, LCSW, child and family therapist, Midwest Center for Psychotherapy and Sex Therapy, Middleton, WI

Noon-1:15pm Lunch (on your own)

Noon-4:30pm Healing Connections
Heartland Farm Sanctuary, Madison, WI
Pre-registration not required—drop in to spend healing time with animals.

Meet the healing animals from Heartland Farm Sanctuary on Monday and Tuesday.

Workshop descriptions at: go.wisc.edu/conference
1:15-2:45pm
Workshops B1-B7

Workshop B1  NEW
Healing Attachment Trauma in Children Through an Integrative Family Therapy and EMDR Approach—Part 1
Debra Wesselmann, MS, LIMHP, co-founder and treatment team member, Attachment and Trauma Center, Omaha, NE

Workshop B2  NEW
Navigating Murky Waters: Assessing Readiness for Reunification After Sibling Incest—Part 1
Bianca Harper, PhD, clinical assistant professor, University of Southern California, School of Social Work, Los Angeles

Workshop B3
Medical Evaluation of Suspected Child Sexual Abuse: Differentiating Between Sexual Abuse vs. Other Medical Conditions or Injuries—Part 1
Barbara Knox, MD, medical director, UW Child Protection Program, associate professor, Dept of Pediatrics, UW-Madison, Madison, WI

C. Jill Poarch, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Wisconsin Dept of Justice medical-forensic training advisory consultant, Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative, Middleton, WI

Workshop B4  NEW
Conducting Sexual Abuser Risk of Sexual Harm to Children Assessments Using the ROSAC—Part 1
Robert J. McGrath, MA, president, McGrath Psychological Services, Middlebury, VT

Workshop B5  NEW
Supporting Parents to Promote Sexual Health and Safety for Their Kids
Janet Rosenzweig, PhD, vice president, Child Abuse America, Chicago

Workshop B6  NEW
Interviewing Preschool Children—Part 1
Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, senior trainer and child forensic interview specialist, National Children's Advocacy Center, Huntsville, AL

Workshop B7  NEW
Historical Trauma: A Challenge or Key to Treating People of Color Who Have Experienced Abuse—Part 1
Dawn Shelton-Williams, MSW, LCSW, Shelton-Williams Therapy and Consultation Services, LLC, Brown Deer, WI

Patricia A. Parker, CSW, consultant, P.A. Parker Consultants, Milwaukee

Learn hands-on methods and techniques for identifying and preventing abusive situations.
3-4:30pm  
Workshops C1-C7

Workshop C1  
Healing Attachment Trauma in Children through an Integrative Family Therapy and EMDR Approach—Part 2  
Debra Wesselmann, MS, LIMHP, co-founder and treatment team member, Attachment and Trauma Center, Omaha, NE

Workshop C2  
Navigating Murky Waters: Assessing Readiness for Reunification After Sibling Incest—Part 2  
Bianca Harper, PhD, clinical assistant professor, University of Southern California, School of Social Work, Los Angeles

Workshop C3  
Medical Evaluation of Suspected Child Sexual Abuse: Differentiating Between Sexual Abuse vs. Other Medical Conditions or Injuries—Part 2  
Barbara Knox, MD, medical director, UW Child Protection Program, associate professor, Dept of Pediatrics, UW-Madison, Madison, WI  
C. Jill Poarch, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Wisconsin Dept of Justice medical-forensic training advisory consultant, Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative, Middleton, WI

Workshop C4  
Conducting Sexual Abuser Risk of Sexual Harm to Children Assessments Using the ROSAC—Part 2  
Robert J. McGrath, MA, president, McGrath Psychological Services, Middlebury, VT

Workshop C5  
Understanding School Climate to Prevent Sexual Abuse, Harassment, and Bullying  
Janet Rosenzweig, PhD, vice president, Child Abuse America, Chicago

Workshop C6  
Interviewing Preschool Children—Part 2  
Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, senior trainer and child forensic interview specialist, National Children’s Advocacy Center, Huntsville, AL

Workshop C7  
Historical Trauma: A Challenge or Key to Treating People of Color Who Have Experienced Abuse—Part 2  
Dawn Shelton-Williams, MSW, LCSW, Shelton-Williams Therapy and Consultation Services, Brown Deer, WI  
Patricia A. Parker, CSW, consultant, P.A. Parker Consultants, Milwaukee

5-6pm  
Yoga  
Join us for a complimentary hour of yoga instructed by Dragonfly Hot Yoga, voted Madison Magazine’s 2014 best yoga studio. Bring comfortable clothes and your yoga mat; a limited number of mats will be available.

It would be really hard to replace something as truly comprehensive as this conference as it brings together professionals from so many disciplines and from so many locales that work with sexual abuse issues—this in and of itself provides a broader learning experience than most other opportunities.
University of Wisconsin–Madison
Conference on Child Sexual Abuse

Oct 27, Tuesday

8:30-10am
Welcome and Plenary Session

The Essential Ingredients of Ethical Attunement in the Treatment of Complex Development Trauma
Mary Jo Barrett, MSW, executive director, Center for Contextual Change; Skokie, Elmhurst, and Chicago

WORKSHOP D6
Protective Parent Panic
Anna Salter, PhD, psychologist, Dept of Corrections, Madison, WI

WORKSHOP D7
Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy: An Introduction
Jennifer Wilgocki, MS, LCSW, child and family therapist, Midwest Center for Psychotherapy and Sex Therapy, Middleton, WI

10:30am-noon
Workshops D1-D7

WORKSHOP D1
Compassionate Self Care: Meditations to Empower People Who Empower Others
Cathy Cornell, MSW, LCSW, clinical director, Oasis Program, Canopy Center, Healing and Family Support Services, Madison, WI

WORKSHOP D2
Fostering Inclusive Practice: Working with LGBTQ Survivors of Violence
Owen Karcher, MA, therapist, Oasis Program, Canopy Center, Madison, WI

WORKSHOP D3
Wisconsin Crime Lab Evidence Collection Kit: New and Revised
C. Jill Poarch, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Wisconsin Dept of Justice medical-forensic training advisory consultant, Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative, Middleton, WI

WORKSHOP D4
Healing the Children Most Harmed: A Developmental and Attachment Play Therapy Approach
Rainbow Marifrog, MA, LMFT, private practice, Madison, WI

WORKSHOP D5
Restoring Tenderness: Exploring Gentleness in the Aftermath of Sexual Violence
Lucy McLellan, RDT-BCT, LCAT, therapist, Oasis Program, Canopy Center, Madison, WI

Noon–1pm

Lunch (Additional fee)
Cultural and Historical Traumas: The Invisible and Silent Barriers to Healing and Change
Anita Mandley, MS, LPC—Director, Adult Services and Dialectical Behavior Therapy, Center for Contextual Change, Skokie, IL

NOTE: 0.1 CEU awarded for attending this lunch with speaker presentation.

Noon to 4:30pm
Healing Connections
Heartland Farm Sanctuary, Madison, WI
Pre-registration not required—drop in to spend healing time with animals.

1:15-2:45pm
Workshops E1-E7

WORKSHOP E1
Harnessing the Natural Cycles of Change: A Live Demonstration of the Collaborative Stage Model for the Treatment of Trauma—Part 1
Mary Jo Barrett, MSW, executive director, Center for Contextual Change; Skokie, Elmhurst, and Chicago

WORKSHOP E2
An Introduction to Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT)—Part 1
Anita Mandley, MS, LCPC, director of Adult Services and Dialectical Behavior Therapy, The Center for Contextual Change, Skokie, IL

To register: go.wisc.edu/conference
Workshop E3
Reunification in Sibling Sexual Abuse Cases: First Question Asked, Last Goal Achieved—Part 1
Geraldine Crisci, MSW, Geraldine Crisci & Associates Counseling, Consultation, and Training, Toronto

Workshop E4
Adolescent Offenders—Part 1
Anna Salter, PhD, psychologist, Dept of Corrections, Madison, WI

Workshop E5
Working Effectively with Latino Families and Survivors—Part 1
Fabiola Hamdan, MSSW, senior community social worker, Dane County Dept of Human Services, Madison, WI
Celia Huerta, MS, LPC, bilingual adult, child, and family psychotherapist, The Rainbow Project, Madison, WI

Workshop E6
Trauma-Informed Interviewing: Adult and Child Sexual Assault Investigations—Part 1
Miriam Falk, assistant attorney general, Wisconsin Department of Justice, Training and Standards Bureau, Madison, WI
Officer Karla Lehmann, Milwaukee Police Dept, Milwaukee

Workshop E7
Intra-Familial Sexual Abuse: When the Abuse Happens Between Children—Part 1
Robin McGinnis, MSW, executive director, Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, Chicago
Char Rivette, MSW, LCSW, executive director, Chicago Children's Advocacy Center, Chicago

3-4:30pm
Workshops F1-F7

Workshop F1
Harnessing the Natural Cycles of Change: A Live Demonstration of the Collaborative Stage Model for the Treatment of Trauma—Part 2
Mary Jo Barrett, MSW, executive director, Center for Contextual Change; Skokie, Elmhurst, and Chicago

Workshop F2
An Introduction to Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT)—Part 2
Anita Mandley, MS, LCPC, director of Adult Services and Dialectical Behavior Therapy, The Center for Contextual Change, Skokie, IL

Workshop F3
Reunification in Sibling Sexual Abuse Cases: First Question Asked, Last Goal Achieved—Part 2
Geraldine Crisci, MSW, Geraldine Crisci & Associates Counseling, Consultation, and Training, Toronto

Workshop F4
Adolescent Offenders—Part 2
Anna Salter, PhD, psychologist, Dept of Corrections, Madison, WI

Workshop F5
Working Effectively with Latino Families and Survivors—Part 2
Fabiola Hamdan, MSSW, senior community social worker, Dane County Dept of Human Services, Madison, WI
Celia Huerta, MS, LPC, bilingual adult, child, and family psychotherapist, The Rainbow Project, Madison, WI

Workshop F6
Trauma-Informed Interviewing: Adult and Child Sexual Assault Investigations—Part 2
Miriam Falk, assistant attorney general, Wisconsin Department of Justice, Training and Standards Bureau, Madison, WI
Officer Karla Lehmann, Milwaukee Police Dept, Milwaukee

Workshop F7
Intra-Familial Sexual Abuse: When the Abuse Happens Between Children—Part 2
Robin McGinnis, MSW, executive director, Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, Chicago
Char Rivette, MSW, LCSW, executive director, Chicago Children's Advocacy Center, Chicago

Workshop descriptions at: go.wisc.edu/conference
University of Wisconsin–Madison
Conference on Child Sexual Abuse

Oct 28, Wednesday

9am–4pm
Post-Conference Institutes G1-G5

Institute G1
Integrative Treatment of Complex Trauma for Adolescents

John Briere, PhD, associate professor of psychiatry and psychology, Keck School of Medicine, University of Southern California; director, USC Adolescent Trauma Training Center (USC-ATTC), National Child Traumatic Stress Network

Cheryl Lanktree, PhD, Research assistant professor, Keck School of Medicine, University of Southern California; project director, University of Southern California–Adolescent Trauma Training Center (USC-ATTC), National Child Traumatic Stress Network

This presentation provides an overview of Integrative Treatment of Complex Trauma for Adolescents (ITCT-A). ITCT-A is an evidence-based treatment that assists clinicians in the evaluation and treatment of adolescents who have experienced multiple forms of psychological trauma, often in the context of negative living conditions such as poverty, deprivation, and social discrimination. The core components of ITCT-A include: assessment-driven treatment; attention to complex trauma issues; focus on culturally appropriate interventions; use of multiple treatment modalities; relational processing of early attachment schema and current interpersonal expectations; skills development; therapeutic exposure and exploration of trauma; and advocacy and interventions at the system level.

Institute G2
Understanding and Treating Self-Injury: Once an Obscure Psychiatric Symptom, Now an Alarming Mainstream Problem

Wendy Lader, PhD, Med CEO of Mending Fences, a residential substance abuse program; co-founder and clinical director of the S.A.F.E. (Self Abuse Finally Ends) ALTERNATIVES® Program

In the past decade, self-injury has grown from an obscure psychiatric symptom to a mainstream problem. Clinicians, educators, and medical and criminal justice professionals frequently feel unprepared to work with teens and adults who engage in self-directed violence. It is important for these providers to better understand etiology, treatment protocols, and management and utilization of one’s own emotional reaction to the behavior. This workshop challenges some of your concepts about self-injurers, traditional treatment methods, and counter-transference reactions. Therapeutic strategies and treatment modalities, including the impulse control log, are presented.

I have not seen this amount of information on child sexual abuse in one conference. This conference was very helpful and informative.
To register:
go.wisc.edu/conference

Workshop descriptions at:
go.wisc.edu/conference

Institute G4
Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma
Geraldine Crisci, MSW, Geraldine Crisci & Associates Counseling, Consultation, and Training, Toronto

Achievements in the science of neurobiology over the past decade hold profound implications for the treatment of complex trauma. Breakthroughs have also assisted in the understanding of why some kids get stuck, leaving caregivers and therapists frustrated and perplexed on where to go from here. Changes in the lens through which we view children, the expectations we have of their behavior, and the approach we use all allow for effective, growth-producing intervention. The veil of mystery regarding what works and why is lifted. While many practitioners have been exposed to the language, few have had opportunity to think through and learn the specific strategies that result in change for children. Approaches to working with children who have been raised in chaotic, unpredictable, and violent homes will be addressed.

Institute G5
The Offending Narrative: How Sex Offenders Think and How They Get into the Minds of Victims
Anna Salter, PhD, psychologist, Dept of Corrections, Madison, WI

Much of the harm that is done by sexual abuse has to do with the way offenders impact victims cognitively and emotionally. For their own reasons, offenders hold certain beliefs about offending, which serve to minimize and deny responsibility of the impact of their actions. When victims have a trauma bond with the offender, they are subject to internalizing the beliefs of offenders. This workshop explores the issues of trauma bonds, cognitive distortions in offenders, and methods by which such distortions are transmitted to and internalized by victims.

Institute G3
Innovative Techniques forTreating Traumatized Children and Youth
Liana Lowenstein, MSW, RSW, CPT-S
Child and family therapist and clinical consultant, Toronto

There have been a number of treatments developed and tested in recent years specifically geared to treating traumatized children. These approaches share many of the same core components: engaging clients; conducting a systemic assessment; providing psychoeducation; addressing children and families' traumatic stress reactions; enhancing emotional regulation; facilitating adaptive coping; completing and processing a trauma narrative; enhancing safety skills; and strengthening parenting skills. The effectiveness of trauma treatment with children is enhanced by integrating playful, developmentally appropriate interventions so clients will engage in treatment. This workshop presents innovative play therapy techniques for each of the core components of evidence-based trauma treatment. Come away with many new and creative interventions to use with clients from preschoolers to teens.

“Approximately one-third of offenders are themselves juveniles.”
—Crimes Against Children Research Center

Workshop descriptions at: go.wisc.edu/conference
General Information

Continuing Education Credits
Continuing education hours are awarded after full day participation. Partial credit is not awarded; late arrivals or early departures preclude awarding CE credits. Some continuing education hours are pending approval. Call for up-to-date approval information (800-442-7107) or check the conference Web page: go.wisc.edu/conference

University of Wisconsin–Madison
This conference is approved for 6.0 CE hours/day (0.6 CEU/day). An additional 1.0 CE hour/0.1 CEU is awarded by attending the Oct 27 lunch/plenary session.

American Psychological Association
University of Wisconsin–Madison Continuing Studies is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. University of Wisconsin–Madison Continuing Studies maintains responsibility for this program and its contents.

Association of Social Work Boards
The University of Wisconsin–Madison, Continuing Studies, (provider #1042) is approved as a provider for social work continuing education by the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB) www.aswb.org, through the Approved Continuing Education (ACE) program. The University of Wisconsin–Madison, Continuing Studies, maintains responsibility for the program. ASWB approval Period 04/27/2013-04/27/2016. Social workers should contact their regulatory board to determine course approval. Wisconsin Dept of Safety and Professional Services, and the Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota Boards of Social Work recognize ACE programs.

Guardian Ad Litem (GALs):
Wisconsin Board of Bar Examiners

Legal Professionals:
Continuing Legal Education (CLEs) hours through the Wisconsin Board of Bar Examiners

Minnesota Psychologists:
Minnesota Board of Psychology (PENDING APPROVAL).

National Board for Certified Counselors (NBCC)
UW-Madison Continuing Studies is an NBCC Approved Continuing Education Provider (ACEP) #5990 and may offer NBCC approved clock hours for events that meet NBCC requirements. The ACEP solely is responsible for all aspects of the program.

Play Therapy
The University of Wisconsin–Madison Dept of Liberal Arts and Applied Studies (LAAS) is an approved provider of play therapy by the Association for Play Therapy (approved provider number: 01-113). LAAS maintains responsibility for the program. The sessions approved for play therapy hours are: D4 and G3.

Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction
The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction may accept Continuing Education Units (CEUs) offered by the University of Wisconsin campuses as part of the activities included in Professional Development Plans (PDPs).

Wisconsin Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists
Qualifies as a continuing education program offered by an accredited university.

Wisconsin Psychology Examining Board
Qualifies as a continuing education course relevant to the professional practice of psychology offered by an accredited university.

Wisconsin Substance Abuse Counselors
Qualifies as a continuing education course consisting of relevant subject matter taught by qualified presenters.
Conference Location

The conference is held at the Marriott Madison West, 1313 John Q. Hammons Drive, Middleton, WI (phone: 608-831-2000). The hotel is just off the West Beltline (Hwy. 12), exit at Greenway Boulevard. The hotel offers complimentary transportation to and from the Dane County Regional Airport and is served by all major Madison cab companies. Parking is free.

There is plenty to do in the Madison area in the fall. It is consistently ranked one of the best places to live; the downtown/campus area is surrounded by two lakes, making it wonderful for biking, walking, and running. Special sights are Frank Lloyd Wright’s Taliesin in nearby Spring Green and the Wright-designed Monona Terrace Convention Center near the Capitol. Hike in the UW-Madison Arboretum or along the lakeshore path to Picnic Point, rent a bike for a trip to the free zoo, or shop along State Street.

Check out visitmadison.com for an online map and more information about the Madison area.

Other Information

FEIN: University of Wisconsin 39-1805963

Travel Information

The Dane County Regional Airport is 20 minutes from the Marriott Madison West. If you’re flying into Chicago, Van Galder Bus Co. provides round-trip bus service from Chicago to Madison. Visit vangalderbus.com or call 800-747-0994.

Discounted Airfare: Call Fox World Travel at 866-230-8787, prompt 1, and identify yourself as a participant of the UW-Madison Conference on Child Sexual Abuse to receive discounted airfare.

Lodging

Marriott Madison West has a limited block of discounted rooms that are held for the conference. The discounted room rate is available only until Oct 5 or until the block is full. Use the group code of MASMASA when making your reservation. Lodging is not included in the registration fee.

Rates:
$99/single or double.

Marriott Madison West
1313 John Q. Hammons Dr
Middleton, WI 53562
608-831-2000
marriott.com/hotels/travel/msnwe-madison-marriott-west/
Enter Hotel Code: MASMASA

Registration Information

Online
go.wisc.edu/conference

Phone
800-725-9692 or 608-262-2451 (7am-4:30pm Central Time). Call and charge the registration fee to your VISA, MasterCard, or American Express account. When you register by phone, please have your workshop choices ready, so you have all the information needed by the registrar.

Fees and Discounts

Registration fee for three days of the conference is $475; group and student discounts are available. Register before Sept 25 and receive a $50 early-bird discount! To qualify for the group discount, agencies must register five or more people at same time (online or by phone). No exceptions.

Handouts

Prior to the conference, registrants will be sent information on how to download presenters’ handouts free of charge.

Cancellation Policy

If you are unable to attend or arrange for a substitute, you may obtain a refund minus the $50 administrative fee by contacting our registration department at least three business days prior to the program. If you cancel three business days or fewer before the program, or do not attend, you are responsible for the entire fee. To cancel or arrange for a substitute, call 800-725-9692.
Conference on Child Sexual Abuse

CONFERENCE: OCTOBER 26-27, 2015
POST-CONFERENCE INSTITUTES: OCTOBER 28, 2015

Learn state-of-the-art treatment methods when working with sexually abused children, adults who were abused as children, and offenders.

Enjoy networking with colleagues.

Workshop descriptions at: go.wisc.edu/conference