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As I write a short article for this issue on the international day of mourning, I cannot help but see things through the lens of the horrific events and their aftermath in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania on September 11. After our first reaction of stunned disbelief there was an outpouring of emotion from fear and anger to intense grieving and fierce resolve. However, I was struck by the one universal reaction reported through all of the media ... everyone wanted to be with their family, those who were separated were desperate to return home. As a community of researchers, service providers and policy makers working in the field of family violence we are emphatically reminded of how important it is that the family is a place of safety, solace and security in these troubling times.

~ Jane Ursel ~

Reflecting on Family Violence Programming in Canada



By Cheryl Laurie

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THE upcoming year marks 20 years since the Standing Committee on Health, Welfare and Social Affairs brought forth its *Report on Violence in the Family: Wife Battering* to the House of Commons on May 12, 1982. The presentation of that report was met with insensitivity and even occasioned laughter on the part of some Members of Parliament. The public outrage directed at that reaction and the hard work and dedication of the pioneers in the field of family

violence have resulted in a marked shift in the consciousness of our society toward these issues. The silence surrounding the serious social problem of violence against women has been shattered. With that background in mind, we asked service providers and researchers from various parts of Canada for their reflections on changes in the field of family violence programming over recent decades. Their comments reflect a much different environment in Canada today, but one that still faces several challenges.

Gloria Geller is a faculty member of Social Work at the University of Regina. She commented on the increased level of awareness and added, "I believe this to be the direct result of the amazing work that the Women's Movement has been able to do in educating people at all levels of society, including abused women, that violence against women is unacceptable in our society. This issue has been raised not only at the national level but internationally. We have a much greater understanding of the extent of the oppression of women and of how violence against women is a manifestation of that oppression."

In Winnipeg, Kim Spence and Jocelyn Greenwood offered their views. Kim works at Nor'West Co-op, a community health centre with a family violence counselling and outreach program. She recalls working in a Winnipeg shelter back in 1987 when women had to access the welfare system in order to stay at the shelter. She notes that today services for women and children are much more accessible and many of the barriers to these services have been removed. She believes that the most dramatic change in Manitoba occurred with the introduction of zero tolerance and adds, "the most exciting change I have seen is of course the change in women's lives! With the increase in resources many more women and children are living in abuse-free environments."

Jocelyn Greenwood, the Executive Director of Ikwe-Widdjiitiwin, states that she has been witnessing an ever-increasing number of Aboriginal women and children
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Prairieaction Foundation Update



By Lee Tunstall

SETTING UP ENDOWMENTS

IT'S only been 3 1/2 years since the Prairieaction Foundation began raising money for a \$5 million endowment to support solutions to violence and abuse. We are now very close to our initial goal and have committed ourselves to raise another \$2.5 million to provide further stability for the RESOLVE network and for PAF's own educational and awareness activities.

So if we've raised all this money, why are we not giving it out yet? It's a good question that deserves a clear answer. Although we have raised almost \$5 million, we have only received some \$3.5 million in cash. The nature of fund raising dictates that many donors choose to "pledge" larger amounts of money over a period of time, usually three to five years. Therefore, we won't have use of the interest on the full \$5 million until 2003. Right now, Prairieaction's priority is to support the RESOLVE network's activities, and we have, in fact, been granting money to RESOLVE since 1999. This has been very important to the continued functioning of RESOLVE, and we have already seen our grants being leveraged: the recent \$600,000 CURA grant that RESOLVE received is an excellent example of this. We anticipate being able to award the first round of our community research grants in the fall of 2003 and we will certainly keep you, our stakeholders, posted on any developments.



STRONG PRAIRIE SUPPORT

AS our name implies, the Prairieaction Foundation has a strong prairie focus. We are particularly proud of the fact that our support comes from across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well as nationally. One of our lead donors in Saskatchewan is Nexen Canada Ltd. (formerly Wascana Energy Inc.).

Nexen Canada Ltd. manages the Canadian Oil and Gas properties for its parent company, Nexen Inc. Nexen is a dynamic, high growth, international oil, gas and chemicals company with roots in Canada and operations that branch worldwide. Their core business activities include exploration, development, production and marketing of crude oil and natural gas. They support various initiatives in the community as part of the corporate commitment to safety, the environment and social responsibility.



Nexen is a proud supporter of Prairieaction's important work.

"To assist organizations that help victims of violence is an extremely worthwhile initiative," says Roger Thomas, President and CEO of Nexen Canada Ltd., "To also be involved in the research and education process seeking solutions to the cycle of violence was a project that we had to support. It is so important."



WEB SCAN

❖ A Canadian initiative to watch is the Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness (<http://www.abusercovery.net/en/index.html>) which houses the Martin Arnold Kruse Memorial Fund. Martin took his own life after the man accused of sexually abusing him as a child at Maple Leaf Gardens was sentenced to two years less a day.

❖ The Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence (CAEPV), founded in 1995 and based in Illinois, can be found at: www.caepv.org.

RESOLVE Manitoba Update



By Jane Ursel

Hosting Guests from China



Photo: China Esperanto Press

On May the 11 of this year RESOLVE Manitoba hosted a delegation of six lawyers and 2 social workers from Beijing. I had the pleasure of meeting these pioneers in the field of family violence research, service and advocacy last June when I went to China (see *RESOLVEnews* Fall 2000 issue). While in Beijing I spoke about the Manitoba model of service delivery, particularly the Winnipeg Family Violence Court. At the time I invited our Chinese colleagues to come to Winnipeg to see for themselves. While they were most anxious to do so, the limited resources in China made it impossible for them to consider. However, where there is a will, there is a way. We all appreciate the support of the Vice President (Research) University of Manitoba, and the Ministers of Justice and Family Services Manitoba for providing the funds to buy the plane tickets. Our RESOLVE Steering Committee members and colleagues in the social work faculty opened their homes to our guests who enjoyed being billeted in Canadian homes. Literally dozens of organizations and individuals hosted lunches and dinners and receptions for our guests. As I wrote the forty thank you notes to all of our supporters I realized how much we can accomplish through the generosity of our friends.



Our colleagues from China included Professors Liu Meng and Li Hongtao of the Department of Social Work at the Chinese Women's College and Professor Chen Mingxia of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. A big thank you to Liu Meng, our official tour translator and the connecting thread who brought us all together. Representing the Centre for Women's Law Studies and Legal Services of Peking University were Professor Guo Jianmei, Executive Director, Liu Shoufen, Liu Wei, Lin Lixia and Yu Rong, who was a judge for thirty years in China prior to her retirement.



For ten days there was a whirlwind of activity. We began with a meeting with members of the Winnipeg Police Service (as pictured above) and proceeded through all of the criminal and civil justice system as a family in distress would encounter it. We observed cases in Provincial Court, sat in on a trial in Court of Queens Bench and took a trip to the Headingley Correctional Facility to meet with the staff in the special family violence unit. The Chief Judge of Provincial Court and the Chief Justice and Associate Chief Justice of Court of Queens Bench hosted lunch meetings for our guests.

We received an equally warm reception from the department of Family Services and Housing. A day was spent touring shelters and non-residential services and meeting with the staff of the Family Violence Prevention Program. The Minister of Family Services, the Honourable Mr. Tim Sale, joined us for a supper hosted by the Vice President of our university, Dr. Joanne Keselman. The Minister responsible for the Status of Women, the Honourable Ms. Diane McGifford, hosted a supper introducing our guests to

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Saskatchewan Community Profile: Carmen Gill



Carmen Gill

Carmen Gill is a senior policy analyst at the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy. She holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM). Her areas of expertise are in the fields of family, gender, maternity, social policy, and violence against women. She is co-investigator on the research project *Social*

Partnership and Public Policy: A Study of Two Round-tables and is involved in a Canadian research team that focuses on the contribution of community-based organizations to the delivery of human services. She is the author of *State Recognition of Family Violence Services delivered by Women's Shelters in Saskatchewan*, a research report published in 2001. She has also written several articles and book chapters on women's issues. Her current research interests are centred on social economy initiatives, especially those of the women's movement, and on the dynamics involved between the State and community-based organizations.

Carmen has been involved in issues concerning violence against women in many capacities. Several years ago she worked as shelter worker. She has also been a board member in various women's groups. Before Carmen came to Saskatchewan two years ago, she was the coordinator of a research and training project with three round-tables in Montreal on violence issues. She was also involved in the Institute for Feminist Research and Studies (IREF) at UQAM. She became a member of RESOLVE Saskatchewan at the beginning of the year 2000 because she needed to get closer to people interested in the issues surrounding violence against women. RESOLVE is an institution that is leading people from different milieus (academics, community-based organizations, especially women's groups and policy makers) to develop collaborative research projects. It is obvious for her that research is most relevant when it is done in collaboration with others, especially people who are involved in practice.

Saskatchewan Community Profile: Marguerite Riel Centre



The Marguerite Riel Centre is a facility operated by The Metis Heritage – Melfort District Corporation. The centre provides a variety of support services for at-risk children, youth, women, men, and families in the community of Melfort. The majority of the families are Metis and First Nation, however, an open-door policy ensures that support is available for people of all ethnic backgrounds. Some of the programs and services offered by the Marguerite Riel Centre include an ongoing parenting program for families with children ages 0-6, which is sponsored by the Community Action Program for Children, Health Canada; anger management for men, women, and youth; a weekly men's Healing Circle; a weekly Talking Alcohol Drug Addiction Circle; and twenty-four hour crisis support. The Marguerite Riel Centre is dedicated to the protection of family violence victims to ensure that safe measures are taken to help them get back to a balanced, everyday life.

In accordance with their dedication to protecting victims of family violence, the Marguerite Riel Centre has undertaken a new project entitled *Iskwew/Iskwewsis*. This project focuses on crime prevention, violence, and victimization, as it relates to the lives of Aboriginal girls and women. The goals of *Iskwew/Iskwewsis* are to address the underlying causes of crime through a strong social development approach; to initiate changes in the attitudes of individuals, the public, business and service organizations in Melfort and surrounding area regarding the personal security of women and girls; and to support the needs of victims and survivors of violence and abuse. An *Iskwew/Iskwewsis* newsletter will be published once a month for nine months. The newsletter will be aimed at raising public awareness about issues of violence and victimization in communities. If you would like to receive the newsletter, please contact RESOLVE Saskatchewan to obtain more information.



Sherrie Baptist, a mother/child worker at the Marguerite Riel Centre, with some of the children participating in the parenting program.

RESOLVE Alberta Update



❖ It has been a very busy summer at the RESOLVE Alberta office. The office hired Laura Cavicchi as the summer research assistant. Laura worked on various research projects and was a great help in keeping the office on track with its research schedule. A huge thanks to Laura!

❖ The collaborative project examining the relationship between pet abuse and woman abuse involving RESOLVE Alberta, Sheriff King, and the Calgary Humane Society is completed (see story below). If anyone would like more information about the project, please contact the RESOLVE Alberta office.

❖ RESOLVE Alberta was successful in its application to the Alberta Law Foundation to extend the CURA research into Edmonton. Funds will be used to assist with the court tracking of domestic violence offenders and interviews with victims and offenders, in addition, to developing a domestic violence manual for Crown Prosecutors in Alberta. We would like to thank the Alberta Law Foundation for their generous support!

Exploring the Links Between Animal Abuse and Family Violence



By Sue McIntosh

Few people deny the bond which can exist between a person and an animal, and the positive impact this relationship can have upon that person's physical and emotional well-being. Unfortunately the human-animal bond also has a darker side, as intimate partner abuse, child abuse and animal abuse often co-occur. Further, a child's violence towards animals often indicates future violence towards people.

Given these links, many human and animal welfare organizations work together to detect and prevent violence and abuse. However, Albertan organizations lacked local data regarding the extent of these connections to support and guide their initiatives. Thus, with support and guidance from Leslie Tutty of RESOLVE, Gonzaga University, the Calgary Humane

Society, the YWCA Family Violence Prevention Centre and Sheriff King Home ('Sheriff King'), and the Brenda Strafford Centre for the Prevention of Domestic Violence ('Brenda Strafford') the researcher initiated a research study to collect the required data.

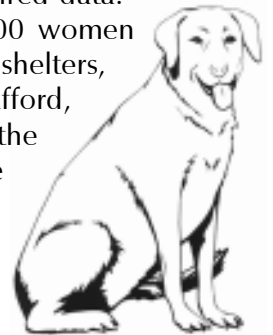
Through a survey process, 100 women entering two Calgary women's shelters, Sheriff King and Brenda Strafford, provided information about the nature and extent of animal abuse in their homes, and in their abuser's childhood.

Of the 65 women who reported owning pets, 25.4% delayed entering the shelter due to concern for their pet's safety and 56.1% stated their abuser either threatened, hurt and/or killed a pet. Of the 60 respondents with both children and pets, 26.7% stated their children had been overly rough, had hurt and/or killed a pet. And over 20% of respondents were aware that their partner had abused animals as a child.

One respondent reported that her partner shot the family dog in plain view of their four year old son. She later notes that her son now shows similar traits and has "total disregard towards life, even humans." Another respondent stated: "He killed a cat, he told me it was like an electric charge going through his body and tingly."

These results are consistent with prior research in the US and Ontario, further confirming that animal abuse and family violence co-exist, with implications regarding the dynamics of animal abuse within family violence situations, and the seriousness of children abusing animals. Looking forward, this research provides a foundation for Albertan human service and animal welfare organizations to collaborate in detecting and preventing violence and abuse.

Sue McIntosh, MA, CCC is a counsellor with a private practice in Animal Assisted Therapy and Equine Facilitated Counselling. Sue partners with a number of Albertan organizations on programs and research exploring various aspects of the human-animal bond. You can reach Sue at (403) 637-2053 or by e-mail at suejmac@aol.com.



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coming into shelter who have been sexually assaulted. She estimates that currently, 90% of the women and 75% of the children at the shelter are reporting sexual abuse. Jocelyn suggests that one of the solutions to this problem is education that is directed at all age groups in the schools, as part of life-skills programming. She applauds the increasing recognition and support for programs that teach women how to advocate and empower themselves.

We spoke to Vancouver's Jill Hightower, former Executive Director of the BC Institute Against Family Violence. Jill, now a partner in Hightower and Associates, is involved in research on issues of violence against older women. She identified many accomplishments in the areas of policy and practice in BC over recent decades, citing the importance of the creation of the Ministry of Women's Equality including a branch dedicated to issues of violence against women. However, with a new government in place and the demise of that ministry, she reports there is considerable apprehension in the women's community that some of the progress made over the last twenty years may be lost. Focusing on her current research on abuse of older women she states:

"Older women lack many of the elements of advocacy and support that younger women receive through women serving agencies. Violence and abuse for many women is life long, starting in their family of origin, continuing in their adult relationships into old age. Women approaching or in the later part of their lives can benefit now from a gender based approach to issues of violence and abuse incorporating grass roots advocacy and services."

~ Jill Hightower

Karen Walroth has worked in the field of domestic violence since 1981, and is currently the Co-ordinator of Calgary's Action Committee Against Violence (ACAV). In addition to echoing the comments made by others about the increase in community awareness about the seriousness and pervasiveness of family violence, she states, "the past decade has seen the expansion of those services to include men's treatment programs and programs for children who have witnessed domestic violence. Perhaps this is the area where the most change has occurred."

Karen pointed out the important legislative changes we have seen, including the implementation of civil legislation dealing with domestic violence in several provinces as well as Criminal Code amendments that include new statutes dealing with criminal harassment. She further commented, "I think the past ten years have seen significant improvement in the criminal justice system response to domestic violence. In Calgary the HomeFront project has resulted in better communication between the justice system and community to enhance the safety of victims of domestic violence and their children."

"Despite the progress, much work remains to be done. We must begin to work more closely with the Aboriginal community, culturally diverse communities and persons with disabilities to ensure that appropriate services are available and accessible. We are beginning to work with our Faith communities around their response to domestic violence. Greater attention also must be paid around the workplace response to violence."

~ Karen Walroth

Carolyn Goard, RESOLVE Alberta Steering Committee member, had this to say: "The most significant change over the last twenty years has been the priority shift from the fundamental right to privacy to a right to individual safety reflected in our current public emphasis in Canada on the criminal nature of wife assault. This has begun to impact the social structures that shape our Canadian society. An obvious example is the emergence of specialized domestic violence courts across the country. The last ten years has seen the development and proliferation of collaborative partnerships as a result of the growing knowledge of the extent, nature and complexity of woman abuse, and as the amount of money available for services has dwindled, everyone is in agreement that no one group or system can solve the problem of domestic violence alone. We are not all in agreement that such family violence partnerships should be accountable to women. This, in my view, is the greatest challenge we face. Our success in negotiating this bottom-line accountability within our collaborative efforts will ensure that women's voices continue to be heard. Long term, this will mean that appropriate family violence programming continues to be available to women and their families."

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members of the Manitoba Advisory Council on the Status of Women. A special thank you goes out to Senator Sharon Carstairs of the Prairieaction Foundation who flew into town to host a supper and discuss national issues and to the Law Society of Manitoba who hosted a wonderful lunch to introduce local lawyers to our guests.

I would like to thank RESOLVE staff, board members and our many friends in the community for making this visit such a successful event. A special thank you to Dianne Bulback, our 'office manager extraordinaire' for the amazing schedule she put together and for her logistical skills in getting us all to the right place at the right time.

November is Family Violence Prevention Month



Alberta Events:

November 4 - 10: Calgary's Turn Off the Violence Week will include many community events including guest speakers, victim workshops, a poster and creative writing campaign for school children, awards for service providers and much more. In recognition of Turn Off the Violence Week, RESOLVE Alberta, in collaboration with the Training Subcommittee of the Calgary Domestic Violence Committee, will hold their Research Day on November 9 (please see page 8 for details).

Saskatchewan Events:

Information on specific events was not available at press time, however STOPS (Saskatchewan Towards Offering Partnership Solutions to Violence) is currently in the process of compiling a listing of events. Check out their website at www.stopstoviolence.com for updates.

Manitoba Events:

In Manitoba, the scheduling of several events is currently underway for November and, as has been the case in previous years, events will run up until December 6, the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. Annual events include memorial candlelight vigils throughout the province as well as a sunrise breakfast hosted by the Manitoba Women's Advisory Council. For an up-to-date listing of events, contact the Manitoba Women's Advisory Council at (204) 945-6281.

Conferences



October 31 - November 2, 2001 "The Second Canadian Conference on Shaken Baby Syndrome", Radisson Hotel, Saskatoon, SK. This conference will provide an opportunity for those working in the area of shaken baby syndrome to network with one another and to discuss new initiatives in the prevention, diagnosis, management, and investigation of Shaken Baby Syndrome cases. For details, contact the Saskatchewan Institute on Prevention of Handicaps by phone: (306) 655-2512 or visit their website at www.PreventionInstitute.sk.ca

November 2 & 3, 2001 "Innovations in Counselling Men Who Have Assaulted Their Partners", sponsored by the BC Association of Counsellors of Abusive Men. This event is taking place at the Empire Landmark hotel and Conference Centre in Vancouver, BC. For further information, contact conference chair Jan Robson at pager# 1-800-360-8315 or by e-mail at shiftgear@paralynx.com.
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Announcements



❖ The Senate of Canada Report on 2000-01 Activities is available and includes the Canadian Strategy Against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth. This report can be obtained by calling (613) 947-7134 or 1-800-267-7362; by e-mail: pearl@sen.parl.gc.ca or by downloading it from <http://sen.parl.gc.ca/lpearson>.

❖ Catastrophic events such as the attacks witnessed recently in the U.S. can have a profound impact on those who are already surviving domestic, sexual and other forms of intimate violence and abuse. With that in mind, a coalition of victim service organizations was formed to suggest some general resources to help guide and support agencies and individuals in responding to people experiencing trauma. VAWnet, a project of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence in the United States has posted some of these very useful resources on their website: www.vawnet.org.

❖ The YWCA has launched its 2001 Week Without Violence interactive website. Week Without Violence activities cover general violence prevention topics, including many involving violence against women. The website invites the public to post thought provoking images (drawings or photographs) that depict how violence has touched their lives. You can visit the site at www.weekwithoutviolence.ca.



Lisa Murdock

Photo: B. Talbot, Imaging Services

❖ Congratulations go out to Lisa Murdock on several fronts: She recently obtained her Master's degree in Sociology after successfully defending her thesis on anger and violence among Aboriginal women. This achievement was especially noteworthy, given the fact that she had just given birth weeks earlier to a beautiful baby girl named Madison! Lisa has also accepted a position as Research Associate with RESOLVE Manitoba, and the staff would like to welcome her and wish her all the best in this new endeavour.

❖ The staff of RESOLVE Manitoba are pleased to announce a recent promotion of our office manager Dianne Bulback from the Office Assistant classification to Administrative Assistant. This is a well deserved recognition of Dianne's amazing administrative skills. Congratulations Dianne!

Conferences (...cont'd)



November 9, 2001 "RESOLVE Alberta Research Day", University of Calgary. This event will showcase research and evaluation projects that address violence and suggest better forms of prevention and intervention. This year's Research Day is a collaborative project with the Training Subcommittee of the Calgary Domestic Violence Committee in recognition of "Turn Off the Violence Week". For more information, contact RESOLVE Alberta by phone: (403) 220-8634; fax: (403) 210-8117; or e-mail: resolve@ucalgary.ca.

December 17 - 20, 2001 "The Second World Congress Against the Commercial Exploitation of Children", Yokohama, Japan. Sponsored by the Japanese Government, ECPAT and UNICEF, the aims of this event are to review the progress in implementing the Agenda for Action adopted in Stockholm, and to strengthen the action to eradicate commercial sexual exploitation. For more info, contact ECPAT at www.ecpat.net or UNIFEC at www.unicef.org.

May 5 - 8, 2002 "Canada's Children...Canada's Future 2002", Toronto, ON. This conference will present the latest thinking about working with children. Workshops will highlight best practices and innovative programming to support and treat vulnerable children and strengthen families to care for them. Details can be obtained by phone: (416) 366-8115; fax: (416) 366-8317; or e-mail: info@oacas.org.

May 12 - 15, 2002 "20th Anniversary Symposium on Violence Against Women", Coast Plaza Hotel at Stanley Park, Vancouver, BC. This event marks the 20th anniversary of the tabling of "Report on Violence in the Family: Wife Battering" in the Canadian House of Commons. The symposium will explore and critically analyze the initiatives and policy directions that have occurred over recent decades in the area of violence against women, and will celebrate and honour the survivors of violence as well as the efforts of anti-violence workers. For more information, contact Morgen Baldwin at baldwinmt@home.com.

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