



2012 ACEA CONFERENCE CONFIRMED SPEAKERS AND SESSION INFORMATION

Prevention and Intervention' *Banff Park Lodge, March 7, 8, 9, 2012*

Thursday March 8 **8:45 am – Noon**

Dr. Charl Els

Addiction Medicine – A primer on Prevention and Intervention

Dr. Charl Els is a Fellowship-trained Psychiatrist and Addiction Specialist. He was born and raised in South Africa and immigrated to Canada in 1999, after which he worked at the Center for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto. Dr. Els is the author of several publications and has presented his work across the globe.

Session Overview:

This session will focus on an overview of the main categories of drugs of abuse, with an emphasis on the prevention and interventional aspects.

Thursday March 8 **1:00 – 2:30 pm**

Susan J Campling, RN, Psy.D - Pine Grove Behavioral Health

Beyond Sobriety

Dr. Susan Campling has worked in the field of addiction for over 20 years. She has served on the faculty of Widner University Doctoral Program, as well as Alvernia College Department of Nursing. She is a Certified Sexual Addiction Therapist – Supervisor, Certified Domestic Violence Counselor, Certified Sexual Offender Therapist and Administrator of Abel Assessment of Sexual Interest.

Session Overview:

This workshop is an examination sex and love addiction (SLA) as a metaphor for the recovery story of all addicted people. The essentials of SLA will be explored

Objectives:

- *Identify that addiction is fundamentally a disorder of self-aversion*
- *Review the elements of sexual and relationship addiction and how same and lack of intimacy are the reality and the addiction is the metaphor*
- *Assist the client in developing a new self-love story as a healing intervention*
- *Discuss how 12 Step recovery becomes a part of the love story*

Methodology: literature review

Thursday March 8

2:45 – 3:45 pm

Sarena Provost

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Okii niitaniikoo Maatsowakii, I'm **Sarena Provost** from the Piikani First Nation. I'm an Aboriginal Community Outreach Coordinator for YMCA Calgary's Aboriginal Programs and Services. I've been in the youth worker field going on 11 yrs in both the Urban and Rural settings. I run programming that encompass the Circle Structure Model, Medicine Wheel Teachings, Traditional Stories, Cultural activities and Elder support. I'm in a few schools such as Catherine Nicholas Gun Elementary, Sir John A MacDonald Jr High and Louis Riel School. All schools are under the CBE portfolio, I also do Youth Outreach at CYOC. In addition to my jobs I also sit on USAY's Board of Directors in the President role. I've worked with so many youth in different capacities either as a Mentor, Program Coordinator or just as a friend. I believe in my heart there is a future for every child and youth, but how that future is built is based on the fundamental supports we give them, so they may aspire to be anything they dream to be. I love my job; it allows me to give back to our young people because they're our future leaders!

Session Overview:

You will the Circle Structure Model, which is a Traditional Concept to help our youth of today be successful not only in the classroom but a holistic understanding of society in general. It's model that encompasses the parallel connection of both the Traditional Ways to Western Ways. Along with the Circle Structure we will talk about the Medicine Wheel Teachings, how it is a vital understanding of how youth of today gain that identity and cultural teachings of the old ways to modern society.

Thursday March 8

2:45 – 3:45 pm

Sheri Lockwood

Removing the Bars: Building community to facilitate change

A longtime advocate of conflict resolution, mediation and restorative justice, **Sheri Lockwood** incorporates these principles into her classroom. As a Bow Valley College instructor in the assessment treatment unit of Calgary Remand Centre, Sheri works with inmates who have mental health issues, some with lengthy criminal histories. She has developed curriculum, called "Turning Points", for inmates being released from Calgary Correctional Centre to help them break the cycle of criminal activity. Sheri has worked extensively with First Nation populations in the Yukon and developed a peacemaking program that was introduced in a Yukon school.

Session Overview:

Men and women who are incarcerated have work to do before they are released and re-enter society, especially if they want to become fully functioning members. Inmates need the skills we teach in our courses and programs. They also need to make fundamental changes in how they see themselves, others, and the world. When inmates make these changes, they make different choices that flow naturally from them. As professionals, we can help bring about these changes. Underlying the skills and processes I teach in the classroom, I build community for through community they are able to reveal themselves, their pain, their dreams and their vision. Join me to explore my model of building community that supports this fundamental change.

Friday March 9 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Shane Hoiland

Gangs in Alberta Correctional/Remand Centres

Shane Hoiland graduated from the Lethbridge College in 1993 and received his Solicitor General Professional Certification after completion of courses through Simon Fraser University. Shane has worked for the Alberta Government for 17 years. From 1994-2004 he worked at the Lethbridge Young Offender Centre. Shane took a leave from Corrections in 2005 to work as a police officer with the Lethbridge Regional Police Service. In mid-2006 he returned to Corrections in the capacity of Security Intelligence Officer for the newly formed Correctional Services Intelligence Unit.

Session Overview:

A history of how and why corrections have evolved with they deal with gang. A general overview of the gang sub culture within the Correctional System. History of some of the major gangs as well as motivations for individuals to get involved with the sub culture. The criteria for identifying gang members will be discussed.

Friday March 9 10:15 am – 11:15 am

Sean Lynn & Nadine Kolodychuk

YARD - Youth at Risk Development Program - an early intervention program that supports Calgary Youth aged 10 – 17 who are gang members or at high-risk of gang involvement.

Cst Sean Lynn has been policing in Calgary for 22+ years working in a variety of areas such as Forest Lawn, downtown Calgary including two years in Chinatown and Northeast Calgary. For the past two years Cst Lynn is currently working with Youth At Risk Development (YARD) in the Community and Youth Services Section (CYSS) of the Calgary Police Service. Sean Lynn has worked in and around gangs for most of his career, working with Asian gang members both in Forest lawn and Chinatown. In Northeast Calgary he worked to addressed many of the community concerns as a community liaison officer. He began series in Northeast Calgary to educate the community and parents on many of the issues including the gang problem in Calgary.

Sean is a busy family man with 8 children and stays active coaching football and life coaching men as husbands and fathers.

Nadine Kolodychuk has been working in the area of Social Work for over 20 years. She has her Masters in Social Work degree which she obtained at the University of Calgary in 2001 with a focus on Community Development. Nadine has experience working as a Community Social Worker, Probation Officer and now YARD with the City of Calgary Community and Neighborhood Services Division. She has also worked in the area of Adoptions completing Adoption Assessments for families undergoing the adoption process. Her work with youth in Youth Probation has enabled her to develop an understanding of some of the challenges faced by new Canadians, and youth at risk in Calgary. She has enjoyed working with families in this capacity and gets energized when confronted with finding those supports within Calgary that will best assist the families that she is working with.

Nadine has been in her current position with the YARD Program since April 2011 and has had the opportunity to partner with the Calgary Police Service in this capacity. She has a teenage daughter and an eleven year old son which she believes provides her with some of the informal skills (ie. patience, sense of humour) that are sometimes called upon when working with the youth population.

Session Overview:

The Youth at Risk Development Program (YARD) is a community based early intervention initiative that supports youth who are at risk of gang involvement. Two YARD teams, consisting of a police officer and a registered social worker, work closely with youth, their families, schools and community agencies. YARD will work to develop an individualized case plan that is family centered in order to help youth at risk avoid or escape the gang life style.

YARD is funded by the National Crime Prevention Center of Canada (NCPC). It is delivered in partnership between the Calgary Police Service and the City of Calgary's Community and Neighbourhood Services.

YARD works with youth between the ages of 10 and 17 who are currently at risk, affiliated with a gang or involved in gang activity. Youth participation in YARD is voluntary.