The Kanakuk Child Protection Plan Seminar: Child Abuse

A new, innovative system to prevent, detect or respond to child abuse in youth programming

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Location: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
          2825 Lexington Rd, Louisville, KY 40280

Registration: Click here to register

Seminar Cost: $199.00/person

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What is the Kanakuk Child Protection Plan - Abuse (CPP)?

The Child Protection Plan (CPP) is a comprehensive safety system to prevent, detect or respond to child physical, emotional, verbal, or sexual abuse in youth serving organizations. The goal of the CPP is to safeguard youth, detect perpetrators, and sustain the organization.

The Kanakuk CPP strategy consists of 4 Protection Zones, 4 Abuser Remedies, 3 Prevention Stages, 6 Abuse Management Fields, and over 320 measurable Protection Elements.

What is the CPP Seminar?

The CPP Seminar is an 8 hour session for the purpose of training organizational leaders on the methodology, content and strategies necessary for implementing the CPP. Participants will learn about abuse awareness, case studies, outdated information and tactics, CPP goals, discuss implementation strategies and self-assessment process, and receive sample forms, training content, a full color workbook and digital copy. www.kanakukchildprotection.org

Where was it developed?

The CPP was developed by Kanakuk Kamps under the direction of Rick Braschler, Senior Risk Consultant and Director of Risk Management for Kanakuk Kamps. Rick has over 23 years of experience in safety and risk management working with youth protection systems. The CPP was developed in response to first-hand abuse experience, involving thousands of hours of team research, and based on sound guidance from industry and topical experts.

What is the Self-Assessment?

The CPP self-assessment enables youth organizations to determine their proficiency in relation to the over 320 protection elements. Each element is scored based on a scale of Non-compliance, Partial Compliance, and Full Compliance. The scoring system was developed on a weighted scale to lend emphasis toward prevention and detection efforts.

How is it different from other safety systems or programs?

Rather than a list of forms and policies on a broad spectrum, the CPP provides measurable initiatives to directly address root causes and contributing factors which are synonymous with episodes of organizational child abuse. Therefore, solutions are designed to address specific concerns such as: Why don't background checks accurately report prior deviant behavior? What can a child or staff do to recognize, resist and report suspicions or actions of abuse? Why don't bystanders report suspicious behavior? What can a parent do to recognize, resist and report? Will my hiring practices cause a would-be molester to "opt-out"? Why don't rules that address inappropriate conduct work? What is the difference between normal relationship-building versus grooming behavior? And more...

Who should attend this seminar?

The CPP seminar is for board members, administrators, directors, and leaders of youth serving organizations responsible for managing facilities, directing operations, hiring staff, and supervising youth workers and volunteers.
What are people saying?

“This is the most comprehensive child abuse protection training I have ever attended.”
Melissa Sudduth, MS, CFLE, Early Childhood Specialist

“This is one of the best trainings I have ever attended. Some of the feedback I received from staff is ‘it would almost be inappropriate if an organization did not have this training’.”
John Primrose, SPHR, Director of HR & Ministry Park Cities Presbyterian, Dallas, Tx.

“Let me say first, your CPP is clearly the best and most comprehensive treatment of the subject that I have come across in over 30 years of work in Christian Education.” Dennis Queen – School Superintendent

“Most Youth ministries today understand the importance of child protection and prevention and most believe they have an adequate plan. However once you have attended a Child Protection Plan seminar with Rick and his team from Kanakuk Kamps you realize quickly how many holes your plan has and that serious attention is needed immediately! What I love about the seminar is you don't just get a bunch of facts and theories but you walk out with a fully functional, solidly researched, ministry tested and implemented plan. If you are in youth ministry I highly recommend you attend a CPP seminar ASAP!” Roger Peace, Vice President of Camps and Operations, Word of Life, Schroon Lake, NY

Presenter

Rick Braschler is a Senior Risk Consultant and Director of Risk Management for Kanakuk Kamps in Branson, Missouri. Rick has over 23 years of experience in youth protection systems. Rick is a certified Risk Manager and trained in Korem Random Actor Profiling, Advanced Screening Techniques, Praesidium Child Abuse Risk Management, and Commercial Insurance Forms and Coverage’s. Rick is an author and speaker for various youth institutions, associations and magazines, and serves as a subject matter expert on the topic of youth safety and risk issues. Rick is an avid outdoorsman, a sports enthusiast, a loving husband and the father of five. Learn more about Rick at www.kanakukchildprotection.org/about-us.

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Session I  Abuse Perspectives & Problems
- Victim, Molester & Bystander Statistical Analysis
- The Grooming Process: 6 stages (similarities and differences in youth programming)
- Abuse methodology: More sophisticated than current prevention tactics
- Unreliable Criminal Databases: National problem
- Prevention vs. Response mechanisms in America

Session II  Kanakuk Child Protection Strategy
- The Abuser Behavior Map: True Prevention Corridor, Prevention Threshold & Abuse Reduction
- 4 Protection Zones, 4 Abuser Remedies, 3 Prevention Stages, 6 Abuse Management Fields
- The Kanakuk Abuser Threat Indicator and Threat Level Score
- What does success really mean for a youth organization?

Session III  Child Protection Plan Initiatives 1 & 2
1. Operational Support
   a. Insurance Analysis
   b. Abuse Hotline Protocol
   c. Statutory Abuse Laws
   d. Archiving Protocol
2. Grounds & Facilities
   a. CleanSweep Inspection Protocol
   b. EyeShot Theory Protocols
   c. Regulated Access Protocols

Session IV  Child Protection Plan Initiatives 3 & 4
3. Staffing
   a. Application Protocols
   b. Reference check, work history, interview Protocols
   c. Screening
4. Training/Orientation
   a. Direct Access Staff/Volunteer Training
   b. Indirect Access Staff/Volunteer Training
   c. Parent Orientation
   d. Youth Orientation

Session V  Child Protection Initiatives 5 & 6
5. Monitor/Report
   a. 360 Degree Supervision Theory
   b. Internal/External Reporting Protocol
   c. Abuse Response Protocol
6. Crisis Response
   a. Organization Related Protocol
   b. Non-Organization Related Protocol

Session VI  Self-Assessment Protocol & Resources
July 24, 2013

Mr. Joe White  
Kanakuk Kamps  
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Dear Joe,

Thank you for inviting us to review Kanakuk Kamps' Child Protection Plan. I asked two of my partners, both former United States Attorneys with vast experience in prosecuting crimes against children, to assist me in reviewing the extensive materials regarding Kanakuk's plan.

The materials included manuals, assessment tools, and outlines of presentations. We found these materials to be well-researched, current with the best thinking on how to prevent child exploitation, practical and pointed. In our opinion, these materials evidence Kanakuk’s substantial commitment to and investment of resources in the protection of children from would-be predators.

In our experience assisting major corporations with implementing cultural changes aimed at preventing and detecting conduct which does not comply with the law, we have found that simply having manuals and written materials, even comprehensive and well-designed manuals, will not change behavior. We therefore spent some time discussing how your programs are implemented with Rick Braschler, Director of Risk Management. We found that Rick has built a program that screens and trains employees thoroughly; establishes and enforces strong prevention, detection and reporting policies; and eliminates opportunities for child exploitation through the physical structure of camps, the permissible interactions with children and monitoring. In our opinion, yours is a first-rate program, and Rick is constantly and effectively working to make it better. Child predators keep trying to defeat all the protections set-up against them, but Rick is always evolving your program to stay one step ahead.

Thank you for being willing to share the tremendous program you have developed with other camps and institutions who serve children. We understand that you require those groups that want to use your program to attend training. We think this is an excellent requirement and should continue.

Thank you for the decades of the fun, faith and leadership you have provided to the thousands of children who have attended your camps. I am so pleased to count you as a friend and express my gratitude for the dedication you have shown throughout your life in helping and protecting children.

Sincerely,

John Ashcroft