



**CHILDREN'S TRUST
FUND**

**2004 ANNUAL
CONFERENCE**

"INSIGHTS & INNOVATION"



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Mackinac Island, Michigan
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Fast Facts

In Michigan:

- ◆ More than 350 cases of child abuse & neglect are reported each day.
- ◆ Between 1993 & 2000 there has been an increase of 37.7% in substantiated abuse & neglect cases.
- ◆ Every 60 minutes, 3 children are substantiated as abused.
- ◆ By age 18, one out of every 5 children will be abused or neglected.

HOW CTF WORKS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM:

- ◆ CTF raises money to fund 70 local child abuse and neglect prevention councils and family resource centers, serving 80 out of 83 counties.
- ◆ Local councils are independent, community-based organizations that identify needs and facilitate collaborative prevention programs for children and families in their communities.
- ◆ CTF also funds over 50 community-based, direct service programs across the state. Types of programs funded include: Child Development, Respite Care, Home Visiting, Parenting Education & Support Groups, Teen Parent Programs, and Referral Services
- ◆ CTF has implemented several statewide public awareness campaigns such as: "Never Shake A Baby," "In Michigan We Love Our Kids," and the Blue Ribbon/Blue Sunday Campaign for Child Abuse Awareness Month.
- ◆ CTF created Wonder Years, a national, award-winning parenting magazine and collaborative publication of the Children's Trust Fund, Wayne RESA, and the Partnership for Learning, that is disseminated statewide to families and caregivers of children ages 0-5.
- ◆ CTF also implemented the Program Information Management Systems (PIMS), a computerized data collection, management, and reporting tool that enables programs to manage and report on the community programs and participant services they provide. The purpose of PIMS is to standardize the data collection procedures to build a state data set for the purpose of state level research and evaluation.
- ◆ CTF spearheads the *Consortium for Applied Research on Child Abuse and Neglect (ARCAN)*, a partnership of diverse constituencies including academia, the field, advocates, funders, and state agencies. The goal of ARCAN is to provide useful information to inform and to improve efforts to prevent and respond to child abuse and neglect in Michigan.
- ◆ CTF is responsible for the planning and organizing of the Biannual Strong Families Safe Children Conference.
- ◆ CTF funds special demonstration projects such as the DeVos Hospital Shaken Baby Program and Oakland University's Family Resiliency Program.
- ◆ CTF provides training, technical assistance and support to our statewide prevention network.
- ◆ CTF actively engages in the development of public policy and programs that prevent Child abuse and neglect by strengthening and supporting families on a national, state, and local level.

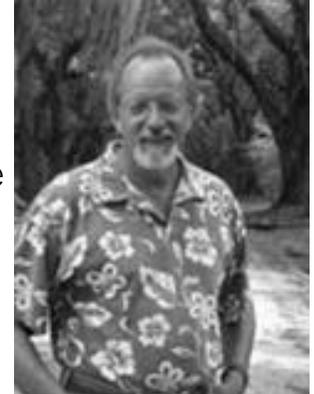
For every \$1 spent on prevention, \$34 is saved on crisis-oriented programming like foster care, protective services, special education, etc.

WELCOME TO THE CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND 2004 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

DR. STEPHEN J. BAVOLEK

ABOUT OUR KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Stephen J. Bavolek, Ph.D. is a leader in the field of child abuse and neglect prevention and treatment. During the last 27 years he has authored and validated family-based parenting programs, assessment inventories, school curricula, games, videos, instructional aides, and training materials, all designed to promote nurturing, parenting skills and attitudes in the lives of families.



Dr. Bavolek

Dr. Bavolek has received numerous international, national, state, and local awards for his work, including induction in 1989 into the Royal Guild of the International Social Work Round Table in Vienna, Austria, and selection in 1983 by Phi Delta Kappa as one of the 75 young educators in the country who represent the best in educational leadership, research, and services. In 1980 he was recognized by the Military Order of the Purple Heart for outstanding research in services to the handicapped. Dr. Bavolek was Mental Health Professional of the Year in Northern Wisconsin and Outstanding Educator of the Year at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire in 1981. In 1991 he was selected as the Child Advocate of the Year in Utah and in 1992 and 1998 he was selected by Oxford's Who's Who as a member of the elite registry of extraordinary professionals and CEO's.

Dr. Bavolek has conducted over 1,500 workshops, has appeared on more than 75 radio and television talk show programs and has published numerous books, articles, programs and newsletters. Dr. Bavolek is President of Family Development Resources, Inc. and Executive Director of The Family Nurturing Centers, International.

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

All Day

Hotel and Conference Check-in

Set-up Program Display Tables

4:00 pm – 6:30pm

Regional Meetings/Grantee Meetings

7:30 pm – ???

Evening Activities/Free Time*



MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

7:30 am – ongoing

Hotel and Conference
Check-in

8:00 am – 9:00 am

Breakfast and Welcome

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Keynote-Dr. Bavolek

10:30 am – 10:45 am

Break

10:45 am – 12:00 pm

Session A Workshops

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Lunch

Program Sharing Part I

1:00 pm – 1:15 pm

Break

1:15 pm – 2:30 pm

Session B Workshops

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm

Session C Workshops

4:00 pm- 5:30 pm

Exercise Opportunity/Games/Free Time*



6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Dinner

Power Point Presentation of 2004 Highlights

7:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Annual Awards

8:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Program Sharing Part II

TUESDAY OCTOBER 12

8:00 am – ongoing

Hotel Checkout

8:00 am – 9:00 am

Breakfast

Program Sharing Part III

9:15 am – 11:15 am

CTF E-Grant System Overview (mandatory)

11:15 am – 12:00 pm

Conference Finale

12:00pm

Conference Evaluations

To Go Lunch / Gift



*Free Time – Activities Optional

WORKSHOP SESSION A

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

10:30 am –11:45 am

**A1: Findings From the Healthy Families America (SUGAR LOAF)
Prenatal Project Focus Group**

**Doramina Oshana, Ph.D. Interim Vice President,
National Center on Child Abuse Prevention Research**

This session will discuss findings from the HFA focus group study in which home visitors delivered prenatal home services to parents. Conclusions will also be made for future program improvement

A2: Management Information Systems in HSOs (ROBINSON'S FOLLY)

Dale Fitch, Ph.D., MSSW University of Michigan

This session will define the role of MIS in assessing agency operations and will identify the potential problems of MIS use in the social service sector.

A3: Advocacy as a Tool for Change (ARCH ROCK)

Michele Corey, Michigan's Children

This workshop provides tools that maximize the effectiveness of advocacy action so state and local policies positively affect your efforts. Protect children through public policy!

A4: Fundraising in the 21st Century (HARRISONVILLE)

Max Buban, CFRE, Senior Partner of The Mozart Group

What does it take to successfully raise money in today's environment? This workshop shares current trends in fundraising.

A5: Internet Safety (EAGLE POINT CAVE)

Katie Connell, ACSW

Director, Intervention and Treatment Care House

The Online Safety program has been created to inform educators, parents, children, and the community at large about the potential dangers of the Internet. Come learn what may lurk...

A6: Circle Of Parents (FRIENDSHIP ALTAR)

Cynthia Savage, LCSW, Exec. Dir. Circle of Parents

Circle of Parents is a national network of mutual self-help parent support programs. This workshop will explain its success, how it operates, and how you can be part of the CTF Michigan network.

A7: Budgeting For Non-Profits (ATRIUM)

Michael Frost, CPA., Yeo & Yeo Associates

Don't fall into budgeting traps! This workshop will help participants become more organized and less fearful of the non-profit budgeting process.

WORKSHOP SESSION B

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

1:15 pm – 2:30 pm

**B1: How To Involve Volunteers in the Everyday Life (ROBINSON'S FOLLY)
of Your Organization**

**Laurie Walters, Director of Volunteers Oakland
County CA/N Council**

This workshop will explain how to develop a volunteer program that will increase your agency's scope within the community.

**B2: "Is That My Job?" Realistic Expectations for (ARCH ROCK)
Board Members and The Agencies They Serve**

**Nancy Moody, CTF Board Chair
Sally Straffon, CTF Regional Coordinator**

Matching the motivations of board members with the expectations of the agencies that seek volunteers is the key to successful and efficient councils. Join this workshop to learn the basics and participate in a lively discussion!

B3: Find Nonprofit Funding Electronically (SUGAR LOAF)

Jon Harrison MSU Libraries Funding Center Supervisor

Learn where to identify hidden sources of potential funding. An overview of grant writing and nonprofit administration resources will also be presented.

B4: True Colors-A Path to Success (FRIENDSHIP ALTAR)

Antoinette Peterson, CTF Regional Coordinator

Learn what companies like Microsoft and Boeing already know! This workshop will enhance your own leadership skills and help you understand the values, needs, and strengths of your staff.

B5: Website Creation 101 (EAGLE POINT CAVE)

**Terrence Oprea, CEO, Mort Crim Communications
William Costello, Senior Web Designer, Mort Crim
Communications**

Let the experts "show and tell" how to keep your expenses down when developing your website. They'll include "do's and don'ts," advice about the right time to hire a web consultant, and show you examples of new technology and its benefits.

**B6: Planning and Presenting Workshops for (HARRISONVILLE)
Mandated Reporters**

Liz Weisenbach, Asst. Prosecuting Attorney Huron Co.

Unfortunately, many Mandated Reporters are not specifically informed of their legal responsibilities. Thus, it is important that councils begin or improve their workshops for reporters. This session will help you prepare to teach.

WORKSHOP SESSION C

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

2:45 pm – 4:00 pm

C1: Assessing High Risk Parenting Attitudes (SUGAR LOAF)

Dr. Steven Bavolek, Ph.D.

The Adult Adolescent Parenting Inventory is a valid norm-referenced assessment designed to measure parenting and child rearing attitudes. Responses to the inventory provide an index of risk in 5 parenting behaviors known to contribute to Child Abuse and Neglect. Learn about the inventory at this workshop!

C2: “Can I Do That? Should I Do That?” (ROBINSON’S FOLLY)

Jean Brisbo, CFLE Director of Program, CAPS

Establishing and maintaining healthy boundaries is critical when working with families, especially in home visiting. This interactive workshop helps define boundaries and explores issues that can test limits.

C3: Pulling It Together: Developing Public Awareness Campaigns (ARCH ROCK)

Taryn Mack, CTF Regional Coordinator

This session will provide a variety of ideas and strategies to help you plan public awareness campaigns. Examples from 2004’s Child Abuse Prevention Month will be highlighted.

C4: Fundraising for Tier 3 Agencies (HARRISONVILLE)

Patricia Rosen, Executive Director of Care House

Build, maintain, and grow a solid funding structure. This workshop will help you to create a win-win environment for donors and supporters.

C5: Online Mandated Reporter Training (EAGLE POINT CAVE)

Katie Connell, ACSW

Director, Intervention and Treatment at Care House

This workshop will teach the basics of the Online Mandated Reporter, a program that utilizes technology to effectively deliver services.

C6: Great Beginnings Start Before Birth (FRIENDSHIP ALTAR)

Debbie Lively, Ph.D. Saginaw Valley State University

This workshop describes best practices that support families prenatally, during pregnancy, and following birth. Providing services to families during this critical period enhances positive outcomes for young children. This workshop benefits all people, not just home visitors. Come learn!



ACTIVITIES, ATTRACTIONS, AND DIVERSIONS

(Things to do in your spare time)



TOURS

Carriage Tours, Inc.

Since motor vehicles are not permitted to intrude on the natural beauty of Mackinac Island, there is no better way to visit this historic isle and see the legendary points of interest than by carriage.

Great Turtle Tales

Tel: 231- 627-3808 **Mackinac Island History**

Walking Tours A gentle walk highlighting historic buildings from Market Street to Mission Point. **The Great Mackinac History Hunt** History Hunters find and learn about Mackinac landmarks using various clues.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Fort Mackinac

Constructed by British soldiers during the American Revolution, Fort Mackinac served as a sentinel in the Straits of Mackinac for 115 years. Today the original restored fort is a National Historic Landmark.

Mackinac Island Butterfly House

Tel: (906) 847-3972 At the Butterfly House you can walk through our garden while 500 - 700 butterflies from all over the world are in flight. You are welcome to spend as long as you like enjoying the beauty and tranquility.

Downtown

A nice walk from Mission Point Resort, downtown Mackinac has lots to offer in the way of shopping and restaurants and nightlife.



BIKE RENTALS

Orr Kids Bike Shop

Tel: (906) 847-3211 Bike rentals & shops.

We have Mountain Bikes, Single Speeds, and Tandems. Groups rates available.

Ryba's Bike Rentals

Tel: (906) 847-3208 Ryba's bike rentals have a great selection of bicycles and strollers to choose from. We also have electric wheel chairs and tagalong bikes for children.



WHERE ARE YOU STAYING?
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
HOW DO YOU GET THERE?



Getting to Mackinac Island

Travelling North (Lower Peninsula to Mackinaw City)

Take US 31, 23 or I-75 North to I-75. Take I-75 North to Mackinaw City Exits (337, 338, and 339). Follow exits and signs to Mackinac Island Ferry Docks (Shepler's, Star Line, Arnold).

Travelling South (Upper Peninsula to St. Ignace)

Take US 2 East or US-23 and I-75 South to St. Ignace. Take State Street Exit and follow signs to Mackinac Island Ferry Docks (Shepler's, Star Line, Arnold).



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Taking the ferry:

Please use Shepler's Mackinac Island Ferry



CTF has arranged for each conference attendee to receive \$1.00 off of the regular ferry fee. Each passenger will be charged \$16.00 for one round trip ticket.

Attendees are responsible for all fees associated with travel, including the cost of the ferry ride.

Please refer to your Shepler's ferry schedule for times.

CTF will be providing Shepler's with a master list of attendee names. If you did not preregister for the Conference, you will not receive the \$1.00 discount.

Shepler's Mackinaw Island Ferry
 Mackinaw City Dock 1.800.828.6157
 St. Ignace Dock 1.906.643.9440

**The Children's Trust Fund offers a special thank you to the
Mackinac County Child Protection Roundtable and to the
Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians**

**Mackinac County Child Protection Roundtable
Established 1985**

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Council Officers

Barb Runkel, Chairperson
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Jeanne Litzner/Sheri Damron, Co-Secretaries

The Mackinac County Child Protection Council meets monthly
The Mackinac County Child Protection Roundtable Board meets quarterly

The Mission

To develop healthy individuals and families with an initial focus on youth. To provide prevention and intervention opportunities through materials and programs. To provide these opportunities with care and consideration of the individuals and families and their well being, with strong commitment to the achievement of these goals.

The Purpose

To be a collaborative organization which cooperates to avoid duplication and coordinates through meetings and shared programs that respond to the needs of the communities of Mackinac County.

The Vision

To help today's and tomorrow's adults in becoming physically, socially, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually prepared for life.



HISTORY OF THE SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS

A Rich History, A Proud People

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is a modern expression of the Anishnabe who lived in this region of the Great Lakes for more than 500 years. The roots of the Tribe's modern government extended to the 1940's, when a group of Sugar Island residents gathered to talk about their common history. At first, these gatherings were small – no more than two or three residents sharing thoughts over coffee in the kitchen of a neighbor's home. Over time, as discussions turned to action plans, the meetings grew larger and more formal.

These Sugar Island residents were descendants of the Anishnabe who for hundreds of years had made their homes near the rapids of the St. Mary's River, which they called Bawating – the Gathering Place. This area would later become the city of Sault Ste. Marie. In 1665, their ancestors greeted the French who traveled from Montreal to the Sault to obtain beaver pelts for the growing fur trade. When French sovereignty ended a century later in 1763, the English moved into the area and took over the wealthy fur trade. By 1820, Americans had replaced the British, and the Anishnabe ceded 16 square miles of land along the St. Mary's River to the United States to build Fort Brady. In 1836, a second treaty was signed that ceded northern Lower Michigan and the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula to the United States. In return, the Anishnabe received cash payments and ownership to about 250,000 acres of land. But over the next 20 years, the Anishnabe watched as white settlers moving into northern Michigan violated the terms of the treaty. So in 1855, the chiefs signed another treaty with the Americans that allotted lands to Anishnabe families.

The Sugar Island residents came to understand that while the treaties granted large tracks of land to the federal government, the documents did not end their sovereignty, or terminate their ancestral right to hunt and fish on the ceded lands and waters of the Anishnabe.



The Children's Trust Fund Wishes To Thank:

The Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Conference Hosts

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Rebecca Bahar-Cook, Bahar Cook Consulting
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