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OUR HISPANIC LIAISON PERFORMING SERVICES WITHIN OUR NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY? WHO KNEW?

Salena Quesada, Hispanic Outreach Liaison

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My title is Hispanic Outreach Liaison, but due to happenings in my personal life, opportunities have presented themselves and I've professionally responded in ways I hadn't imagined in my role/work at SACPC. So my title, though I do as much as I can to effectively outreach/interact with the Hispanic community, isn't telling the whole story.

I have been here 17 months now, and am happy to have gotten the opportunity to work for the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County. I had such a shock when I first began my position because all my Hispanic-speaking clients were victims of stranger rapes (typically, strangers account for only 15% of rapes). As the months went on, I found it very necessary to debrief with other staff and acquire input concerning how I should handle certain clients.

Because I made it known that I worked at the Sexual Assault Center, I received many sexual assault disclosures, whether in my personal or professional life. Given time to settle into my position to a point where things seemed to be running pretty well, I decided to go on "vacation."

During this vacation time, my three children and I were going on a Tribal journey with the Puyallup Tribe. We traveled almost to the border of Canada and then back down to the Muckleshoot Tribe for the landing. That's when all the excitement occurred. I started talking about sexual assault with my fellow

travelers and the disclosures started happening. Soon I was on the phone with Penni (Maples, Education Director) and when she wasn't available I was calling Kathy (Ward, Education Coordinator), stopping in the office to get forms and debriefing with any staff who was available. Wow--that was some vacation! Needless to say, I felt like I needed a vacation from the vacation.

And that's how my working with the Native Americans all came about. I outreach to the Hispanic clients in anyway possible: attend Hispanic community functions, support groups, etc. and provide advocacy, legal, and translation services, and make the occasional trip to police departments. I also provide advocacy and outreach services within the local Native American Community each and every time I can. Overall, I am very thankful for the training I've received at SACPC and lasting relationships that have developed.

On my down/personal time, I do enjoy sleep. I love to go to Pow Wows. I so enjoyed my daughters' Regalia, and I sing in the Canoe Family. All of this is done with my children present and learning about their culture. What more could I ask for? ○

Note: Salena left her position to work within our larger community as of March 28. Please see employment opportunity next page. —Ed.



SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTER OF PIERCE COUNTY

Executive Director's Note: Salena's story typifies the dedicated staff of our agency—when they see need, they respond. I hope you might come and learn more about our agency, programs and staff at our

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, April 12, 2007

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County

633 N. Mildred – Suite J

Tacoma, WA 98406

Short presentations are scheduled at 1:30 and 3 P.M.—beyond that, tour our facility, talk with staff and board members, learn about the work we do and the clients we serve, select literature or discuss the weather. We hope you will come, eat, and enjoy!

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EMPLOYMENT/VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT SACPC

Below are the qualifications sought in these currently available openings

Hispanic Outreach Liaison — (immediate opening—applications accepted until filled)

Position requires fluent Spanish- and English-speaking ability, a high school degree or GED, completion of SACPC's Basic Sexual Assault Awareness Training, and advocacy training. This position requires excellent oral and written communication skills, extensive organizational skills, and self-motivation. Reliable transportation is essential. Ability to interpret native language into written English and vice versa is necessary where applicable.

Please e-mail your resume and hiring information to penni@sexualassaultcenter.com

Education Director – (applications accepted until 6/1/2007 and position begins 7/1/2007)

Position requires a minimum of a B.A. in Human Services or a related field, and two years of progressively responsible experience in sexual abuse/assault services, or a combination of six years of relevant education, training and experience; familiarity with the dynamics of sexual abuse and assault and relevant community resources, as well as an understanding of how medical, legal and social services respond to victims of sexual abuse and assault, and an ability to convey that knowledge to all segments of the community; at least one year experience with curriculum development, public speaking and program planning; experience establishing and maintaining working relationships with other community professionals and social service agencies; excellent oral and written communication skills. Bilingual skills desired.

Please e-mail your resume and hiring information to carolee@sexualassaultcenter.com

Client Advocate -- (applications accepted until 6/1/2007 and position begins 7/1/2007)

Position desires an A.A. in Human Services (or equivalent) and a combination of two years' relevant education, training and experience; or four years relevant education, training and experience. Bilingual skills desired.

Please e-mail your resume and hiring information to jennifer@sexualassaultcenter.com

Volunteer Advocate – *After satisfactory completion of mandatory 32-hour training specific to sexual assault issues, volunteers are expected to attend a minimum of 12 additional hours of sexual assault training each year (accomplished through monthly program meetings). Other related education, training, and bilingual skills are highly valued.*

Please e-mail communication of your interest to jennifer@sexualassaultcenter.com

Administrative Support Volunteer/Intern—*Position requires reliability with desirable experience/qualifications to include alphabetizing, counting, reading and the ability to understand and follow instructions; ability to sit, perform repeated motion, and stand for an hour at a time. Skills learned include using various office equipment and computer software programs.*

Please e-mail communication of your interest to loretta@sexualassaultcenter.com

Fund Development Committee & Event Volunteer/Intern—*This event driven position requires reliability and experience in administrative work. Skills desired include typing accurately, ability to understand and follow instructions, ability to receive instruction and use copier, telephone, fax machine, and postage machine. May work somewhat independently—graphic design experience a plus.*

Please e-mail communication of your interest to carolee@sexualassaultcenter.com ○

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PROTECTING CHILDREN?

Stephanie Sacks, Clinical Director of Therapy Services

I was at a children's self-defense class put on by a local community resource several months ago. During this first class, the children, who ranged in age from four to 10, were taught a basic self-defense move. During role play, the kids were asked to practice this move while an adult approached them in a park.

There were probably 25 kids in the room and almost twice as many parents. Each time a child would successfully complete the move and say "No," the room would explode with applause. The children felt good. The parents felt good. All I kept thinking was, "What is the likelihood, given what I know about sexual assault and abuse as it actually occurs, and given what I know about the ways children and adults respond to trauma, that any one of these children would be able to actually respond this way if approached by a stranger in a park? And further, given the reality that 95 percent of child sexual assault happens with a known perpetrator, how is "no" and a self-defense move going to work if the perpetrator is your teacher, the person giving you a ride home from school, the person giving you a bath and tucking you in at night, or the person sitting across from you at breakfast?" It doesn't work and it is foolhardy to believe it should.

How many times do we tell children, "If anyone ever tries to touch you inappropriately, say "no" and come and tell me?" Yet even today we know that for most children so much grooming has occurred prior to a first sexual assault that "no", even if the child is able to say it, rarely works. And still today it is rare for a child to disclose an incident of sexual abuse immediately. So where will those cheering parents be when a child can't say "no" or when they do, it doesn't work? Where will the parents be when a child who is sexually abused waits months or even years to tell a parent about it?

It is not uncommon for parents following a disclosure to ask children or at least wonder, "Why didn't you say no

and/or why didn't you tell me sooner?" Children themselves may wonder "What's wrong with me that I am not able to stop this person from assaulting me? It worked so well in the class, why can't I do it with my dad, my uncle, my grandmother?"

The problem is not with the children who are unable to prevent their own assaults, but with the adults who renounce their responsibility and make children think they should be able to. For many years we have wrongly focused most sexual abuse prevention with children on "stranger danger," even though it is a stranger only five percent of the time. As adults, we tell children to stop the sexual abuser and tell us, not recognizing that the perpetrator gained access to our children (95 percent of the time) by grooming and gaining our trust first. Is it any wonder so many adults have difficulty believing someone they trusted could really have abused their child?

Only five percent of the time is a child sexually assaulted by a stranger, which means that the other 95 percent of the time adults in that child's life have allowed that person access to their child, likely not knowing, of course, that they were an offender. If an adult can be manipulated by a sex offender, how can we expect a child to see through and protect themselves from it?

I am not saying that we should not teach children about the things they can do to reduce their risk of sexual assault, but I do think we have to de-emphasize our focus on children learning to protect themselves. It is important to let children know that if anyone tries to touch them in a way they feel uncomfortable with, as parents, we want them to try and say no and to come and tell us, but that we will understand if that is hard to do or they can't. When sharing this information once, a person responded, "I am not going to tell my child "try and say no." I am going to tell my child, "You will say no!" The parent

might feel most comfortable with this response, but how comfortable do you think a child would be telling this parent they had been sexually assaulted? Parents and other caretakers have a responsibility to model open discussions and clear boundaries with their children throughout their lives, not just during a "prevention talk."

The child sexual assault prevention field is beginning to shift the focus on to adults and how to recognize the ways adults are influenced by perpetrators and to see more clearly what their responsibility is in protecting children.

If you are a parent or have children in your life that you care about, I would strongly encourage you to check out some great resources. The first is the organization Darkness to Light at www.darkness2light.org. The mission of Darkness to Light is to "protect children from sexual abuse by placing the responsibility squarely on adult shoulders through educating adults to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse." They offer wonderful information, brochures and trainings related to preventing child sexual abuse.

Another great resource is the book Identifying Child Molesters by Carla van Dam. In this book, van Dam sheds light on ways that perpetrators groom adults to gain access to their children and what the red flags are that parents and caretakers can look out for. I further recommend the book Predators by Anna Salter, which also gives wonderful information for adults on protecting children by recognizing the patterns of offenders.

Ultimately, through educating **ourselves**, we can create a world where children are protected from sexual assault and free to be children. ○



MEET THE NEWEST THERAPY STAFF MEMBER AND VOLUNTEERS

We have the wonderful fortune to have hired one new staff person and to have a post-graduate volunteer and an externship volunteer for our therapy program. Because of this, we have been able to meet the needs of therapy clients much more quickly. At this point we no longer have a waiting list! This has freed us up to be able to “think out of the box” a bit about projects we have wanted to do for a while but lacked the resources for. We are in the process of planning a few therapeutic workshops for sexual assault awareness month in April. We are also looking at partnering with a few other agencies to provide some services for clients we have been unable to serve to date. Please read below and find out more about these wonderful new additions to our therapy team.

Kate Walker I'll start first by saying that I love what I do, and that I love working with such an amazing group of professionals and volunteers drawn together by the shared commitment to stop sexual assault in all forms. My work at SAC is informed by diverse training, experience and interests, including five years as a certificated classroom teacher before earning my Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology from St. Martin's College in 1996. I've been working professionally in mental health and social services with both children and adults, individually and in families, for over 10 years now. A personal interest in art and theatre sparked my desire to explore and use expressive arts therapies in many different forms to assist clients to heal and grow beyond trauma by accessing the individual's own unique and creative strength and personal wisdom. I am also fascinated by the power of conscious breath work and the practice of mindfulness to actually transform the brain's biochemical response to trauma, which in turn, enhances the ability to cope with the stresses of daily life in the present and the quality of our lives.

Sarah Honig I joined SACPC in September of 2006 and am honored to do this work and to be a part of this organization! The capacity of the human spirit to endure and transcend has always fascinated me and so I chose to study human behavior in the field of social work. I have a Masters in Social Work from Virginia Commonwealth University and moved here from Virginia in the spring of 2005. (The sun shines during the winter in VA -that I miss. However, the endless days of sunshine and lack of humidity here in the summer has VA beat-hands down!) I have previous work experience in addressing issues of sexual assault, domestic violence, and mental illness. I am grateful to be a witness to the courage and honesty of each of the clients I have come to know.

Jody Stewart I feel privileged to be an intern with the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County to work with survivors of sexual assault and abuse. I have been employed as a legal advocate for the Kitsap Sexual Assault Center for the past five years and am now finishing my Master's of Psychology, MFT, at Chapman University, Fort Lewis. As an advocate, I came to understand the importance of clients seeking therapy for help in their road of healing and to prevent PTSD. Now, as a therapist intern, I have the honor to work with clients on the next phase of their healing journey. Emphasis in my studies at Chapman has been trauma-focused, not only for sexual assault and childhood abuse, but also for those who have experienced domestic violence. Graduation is just around the corner! ○

Part-Time Master's Level Therapist Sought--(applications accepted until position begins 7/1/2007)

Position requires extensive working knowledge of general counseling and psychological theory and practice, including legal and ethical guidelines; issues involved in sexual violence; the effects of sexual violence; and effective methods for treating the effects of sexual violence. Requires a master's degree in Psychology (or related field), a minimum of 2 years experience providing therapy, extensive experience treating psychological trauma, ability to work independently and as part of a team, and excellent organizational skills. Bilingual Spanish-speaking abilities highly sought!

Please e-mail your resume and hiring information to stephanie@sexualassaultcenter.com○

SUPPORTING VICTIMS/SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE — A SECONDARY VICTIM'S CHALLENGE

Jennifer Quitugua, Advocacy Manager

Victims/survivors need to be believed and supported in order to heal from their trauma. While I doubt anyone would disagree with this statement, supporting a victim/survivor can prove to be a very difficult task for the most loving and caring family member, significant other and/or friend. These individuals are victims, too, as they are being impacted by the trauma of their loved one. They are secondary victims and have their own feelings and pain to deal with.

While honestly voicing their outrage, questions and/or thoughts, they may negatively impact the victim/survivor without ever intending to. They need to seek help immediately, as they go through their own process, vent their anger and ask questions for themselves and their own well being. This should not be done with the primary victim, as the victim/survivor's next need is to not to be blamed.

"Blame" need never be said for a victim to "hear" it. Most likely, the victim is already blaming him/herself. As a society and culture, we still want to believe that sexual assault/abuse won't impact our lives if we're just careful and don't engage in behavior that might invite it. Questions of "Didn't you scream?" "Did you fight back?" "Why didn't you take a friend with you?" should never be asked of the victim. These are natural questions secondary victims struggle with as they strive to

grasp the answer to "how could this happen to my loved one?"

If these questions are asked of victims, they may be inadvertently be heard as "blame" or reinforce their own self-blame. While this wouldn't be our intent, it could be the result. When victims/survivors do not have a sense of being supported and/or feel blamed for the assault, or see the pain their assault is causing others, they discern that they need to get over the trauma quickly. For many this means to bury the hurt deep down in their soul.

So what should we do? Just listen and suggest they get assistance in talking about the incident with a supportive and trusted individual or an experienced advocate who is trained in the field of sexual violence. Set the example by seeking help for yourself. If forensic evidence is to be collected (within 72 hours of the assault) or if the victim needs to be treated for physical injuries, STD's and checked for pregnancy, medical assistance should be suggested. This can all be acquired with complete confidentiality (provided the victim is not a minor or a vulnerable adult) and begin the process of learning what options are available for the victim.

It is a natural response to want to do everything we can to protect, save and care for an injured loved one. Secondary victims often do not feel that their needs should be taken into account because they weren't the injured party. However, if

left unaddressed, their emotions and feelings can be projected onto the victim, who they are attempting to help and support. This may cause the victim to keep everything 'in' rather than to allow him/her to process the experience. The victim also wants to protect his/her own loved ones, so can minimize the assault and attempt to get over the assault before he/she is ready. This may have a lasting negative effect on the life of the victim and their sense of safety and trust.

We firmly support the right of a victim/survivor of sexual assault to: a) be believed; b) receive non-judgmental support; c) choose her or his own pace and path of healing; d) expect privacy and confidentiality; e) accept or reject any agency service; and f) receive accurate and current information. This is our pledge to both primary and secondary victims/survivors!

Secondary victimization is seldom identified and brought to light. I propose that we start addressing it. It is only when we do this that we can be assured that victims get the support they truly need from those closest to them--their family members and friends. ○

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PUGET SOUND CHAPTER OF BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE (BACA)

Kathy Ward, Education Coordinator

As many of you may know, I have been working on bringing a Chapter of BACA to Washington state for several years now. Well, after much patience and endurance, I am pleased to announce that this has happened.

The Puget Sound Chapter of Bikers Against Child Abuse is up and roaring!! BACA is dedicated to protecting our children and offering support to those who have been victimized and need a sense of protection and control back into their little worlds. Our members have worked hard to ensure that this will in fact happen. BACA will offer support to these children and their families in whatever way that we can. This will include our members making rides out to the children and

welcoming them into our BACA family.

On March 4th, we went on our first official "Adoption" run, where we met the children for the first time. I have to say it was exhilarating and moving. The kids heard us coming from blocks away! They knew we were coming to visit them and they were excited, to say the least. We presented them with stuffed BACA bears, let them choose their biker name and welcomed them—letting them know that if they need us, we are simply a phone call away and that they will know we are coming, because they will hear us.

For those of us who have been working to bring BACA to the state, it was simply incredible and reaffirmed for us the reason we didn't give up in bringing this non-

profit organization to WA. If you know anyone who rides and would like to participate in BACA, please have them contact Biscuit (253-970-8130) or me (aka Crash at 253-597-6424, ext. 16). Meetings are at the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County, 633 N. Mildred Street – Suite J in Tacoma at 10AM on the third Saturday of the month.

Help us keep your children safe. No child should live in fear. It is not about you, it is not about me—it is all about the children. ○

NEEDED: We're looking for a group that might be interested in sewing BACA vests for the children we serve/visit. Please contact Kathy (information to the right) if you are interested.

SAVE THE DATE!

A National Official from BACA will Be the Featured Speaker at our **Annual Luncheon Friday, June 15, 2007 at Noon** La Quinta Inn—1425 East 27th Street, Tacoma, WA 98405

Mark your calendar and plan to attend! ○

OUR MS. MAPLES IS RETIRING— WELL, KINDA!

Carolee Wynhoff, Executive Director

After mentioning the "R" word (retirement) over the last couple of years, she made it official. Penni Maples will be retiring as our Education Director, effective 6/30/2007. But in her typical dedicated fashion, Penni will remain in our employ during the month of July to help transition the program and her successor. What a job Penni Maples has performed for us during her seven years with the agency! I cannot take credit for hiring her (Kathy Ward did that), but I sure appreciate the wonderful job

and great "teammate" she afforded us during her tenure with our agency.

As I told her at our last Management Team meeting when we were reviewing the job description for hiring purposes—"she fit the bill" beautifully. We were the beneficiaries of her very diverse professional history. With over twenty years of medical experience in the western Washington area (11 years of which were spent in pharmaceutical sales), over 19 years of teaching

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COMING SOON . . . WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES

Michael Smith, Fund Development Manager

The wait is almost over...On April 27th, hundreds maybe even thousands will line Pacific Avenue to see many of our local participants wearing *Dolce & Gabbana, Ben Sherman, Prada, Bruno Magli* and other designer women's shoes as they walk a mile to raise money in support of a worthy cause. Did I forget to say that the primary models would be area **MEN?**

Well this is not a typo. The *2007 Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, "The Men's March to Stop Rape; Sexual Assault & Gender Violence"*® is scheduled for Friday, April 27, 2007 from noon to 1:30 p.m. This event is an entertaining way to raise money for the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County while creating a light-hearted opportunity for men to educate the

community about a very serious subject. Come out and support the hundreds of walkers as they help the SACPC work to prevent sexual assault in our community.

The festivities will start at the Washington State History Museum with sign-in beginning at 11:00 a.m., and the walk starting at 12:00 p.m. This is your chance to see our local celebrities, public servants and citizens as they slip their feet into some fancy shoes and duds to raise both money and awareness of this issue in our community.

Please don't miss out on this fun and exciting event. If there is no way you'll finish a one mile walk in women's shoes, go ahead and be creative... wear a pink

bandana, a flamboyant hat or a feather boa. Bring a handmade sign. Heels or not, your participation is important. Sign up and walk for your daughter, your son, your wife, your mother, a colleague or just walk for yourself. You can download a brochure on our website at www.sexualassaultcenter.com or contact me at (253) 597-6424 ext.12 for more information and details.

If you can't walk, but would like to help the SACPC with an in-kind donation, volunteer hours, corporate sponsorship of an event, or other means of giving, give the Sexual Assault Center a call or email me (e-mail addresses for staff are on the back cover).

Thank you in advance for your support of this event and the

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medical doctors, nurses and the public, hands on experience as a clinical nurse within pediatric emergency care, she far exceeded the experience we hoped to hire. Our community and our agency have been very blessed by her passion and dedication as our Education Director.

Don't let the "R" word and her extensive professional history fool you—she's retiring at an early age and I'm jealous. I'm known for telling staff, when hired, that they've effectively signed a 10-year indentured servitude contract with our agency. You'll note she's only served seven of those years, so I had to find a way to get additional time from her. An outcome of our Hispanic Community Outreach Project was a request from our partner, Centro Latino SER, that we reach our community youth at an earlier age. Julio Quan, Centro's Executive Director, cited that we needed to reach Hispanic males by age 7 in an effort to eradicate the "machismo" factor that's so dominate in the culture. We've long known that we

need to reach our youth at a younger age, but have continually had to struggle to keep our existing program staffed and reaching as many of our community youth as possible. Thanks to Julio's input, we will actively pursue this work during our next fiscal year (given the acquisition of adequate funding) and guess who'll head the effort—you guessed it—our Ms. Maples.

Penni has agreed to work 16 hours per week finalizing the curriculum, and introducing the program to elementary schools. We want this program to be well founded within the schools and so will work with counselors and school administration to ensure they are able to handle the disclosures and input from the children when they bring their needs forward. It's a perfect fit—Penni can start "winding down" and begin this next work for our agency. We are so hopeful! Thank you, Penni, for the wonderful work you've performed and the great opportunity you offer us.

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