Roll of CACs in an Effective CST Response
What is the National Structure for Child Advocacy Centers?
Local CAC / MDT and Chapters

- National Children’s Advocacy Center
  - Birthplace of CAC
  - Model Strategic Leadership/Training/CALiO

- Regional Children’s Advocacy Centers
  - Training & Technical Assistance Grants/
    Tuition & Travel Assistance

- National Children’s Alliance
  - Accreditation/Standards/
    Administer Grants to Chapters

- Chapters
  - Legislation/Dist. Funds/Training/
    Technical Assistance
  - Administer NCA Grants
The Whole Multi-disciplinary Thing!

- Different agencies
- Different cultures of the disciplines
- Different generational cultures within each discipline
- Inter-agency politics & Intra-agency politics
- Different (and ever changing) policies, procedures, timelines
- Different levels of expertise
- Limited control over who is assigned to the MDT
- Turnover within the MDT
Get the Bad Guy & Help the Child
Guntersville girls soccer coach accused of sex abuse, human trafficking

By WAFF 48 Digital Staff

HUNTSVILLE, AL (WAFF) - Guntersville High School girls soccer coach David Jacobs Barrow, 57, has been arrested on three counts of first degree sexual abuse and one count of first degree human trafficking.

Barrow was arrested in Huntsville at John Hunt Park on Friday after his team played in a state soccer tournament.

He was booked into the Metro Jail at 3:21 p.m.

At a news conference Friday afternoon, Huntsville Police said the investigation is far from over. Investigators also said the charges are not related to his position as a soccer coach.

Authorities said the trafficking charge came from allegations that Barrow was selling pictures of two 10-year-old girls.

Madison County Assistant District Attorney Tim Gann said his office is working with the Marshall County DA and Guntersville PD.

Police also arrested Kristin Danette Griffin in the case. She was arrested Thursday night after an interview at the National Children's Advocacy Center. Griffin was charged with conspiracy to commit sexual abuse of a child less than 12 years of age.
Former Guntersville soccer coach gets 30 years on human trafficking charges; woman gets 15 years

David Barrow is pictured during a court appearance. Barrow, 59, was sentenced Thursday to 30 years in prison on human trafficking charges. (WHNT News 19)

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If It Is So Hard – Why Do It???
Client Satisfaction

➢ Caregivers whose children were seen at the CAC:
  • Higher rates of satisfaction than caregivers whose children were seen at the comparison sites
    ▪ Significantly more satisfied with the interview experience than caregivers from the comparison samples

➢ Children who were seen at the CAC:
  • Significantly more described themselves as being “not at all” or “not very” scared versus kids from the comparison communities

Access to Medical Care

• Children served at CAC were much more likely to receive forensic medical exam:
  
  • No penetration in abuse disclosure - 4 times more likely
  
  • Penetration in abuse disclosure - 1.5 times more likely

Case Processing Time

• Charging decision in child sexual abuse cases:

  • Cases seen at the CAC had a significantly faster charging decision:

    • CAC – 80% within 1-60 days
    • Comparison A – 49% within 1-60 days
    • Comparison B – 58% within 1-60 days

Cost-Benefit Analysis

• Traditional investigations were 36% more expensive than CAC investigations.

• The average per-case cost:
  – CAC investigation - $2,902
  – Non-CAC investigation - $3,949

Questions Being Asked

- No question, the numbers of CST cases we see in CACs is small.

- It is because:
  - There aren’t many cases:
  - They are not being reported and/or recognized?
  - We have not adapted our procedures to meet their needs?
Types of Child Cases Seen at CACs

- Familial Pimping
- Child Pornography Production
  - Obvious
  - Surreptitious
- Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking/Child Sex Trafficking
- Labor Trafficking
Fedina, L. (2015)

Use and misuse of research in books on sex trafficking: Implications for interdisciplinary researchers, practitioners, and advocates, Trauma, Violence, & Abuse, Vol. 16(2), pp. 188-198.
The Truth Shall Prevail

**Purpose**
Examine research on sex trafficking that is being presented to the general public in books.

**Subjects/Design**
Author reviewed 42 books on sex trafficking published between 2005 and 2012 – all published at least five years since the passage of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) in 2000.
The Truth Shall Prevail

• Books Reviewed:
  • 27 were academic in style, published by university and academic presses for use in college classrooms and for colleagues in their respective fields of study
  • 15 books were non-academic and were authored by individuals who had a professional or personal interest in sex trafficking
    • 10 were published by less than mainstream publishers
    • 5 were published by more mainstream publishers (Harper and Free Press)
The Truth Shall Prevail

• A total of 33 books (79%) rely on prevalence data from three main “expert” sources
  • U.S. State Department – used in 27 books (64%)
  • Kevin Bales – used in 15 books (36%)
  • Estes and Weiner – used in 12 books (27%)
The Truth Shall Prevail

• U.S. State Department – used in 27 books (64%)
  • 2001 – estimated that 45,000-50,000 individuals in the U.S. were trafficked each year, and as many as 700,000 worldwide
  • 2003 – reduced estimate to 18,000-20,000 victims
  • 2004 – reduced estimate again to 14,500-17,500
  • 2007 – revised worldwide estimate to 800,000
  • Methodology never published - discovered by NE University and the Urban Institute as flawed
  • 2006 – U.S. GAO released a report criticizing these data for “using incongruous methods and unreliable data to project the final estimations.”
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• Kevin Bales – used in 15 books (36%)
  • Published *Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy* (1999)
  • Estimates over 27 million people are living in slavery worldwide
  • In 2012 (third edition) Bales states, “I am the first person to admit this is a rough and flawed estimate of a hidden and poorly defined crime”
• Estes and Weiner – used in 12 books (27%)
  • Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico (2001)
  • Suggested 326,000 youth are “at-risk for commercial sexual exploitation”
• Analysis conducted by the Crimes Against Children Research Center at UNH (Stransky & Finkelhor, 2008) found major methodological flaws in this study
The Truth Shall Prevail

- More than $500 million dollars of federal funding have been expended to fight human trafficking since 2008
- Between 2008 and 2010, only 2,515 human trafficking incidents have been investigated by law enforcement task forces in the U.S.
  - 2,065 were sex trafficking
- Estimate from Northeastern University and the Urban Institute based on all available information on human trafficking in the U.S.
  - 5,166-60,476 victims of human trafficking victims
DMST Survey

• Survey of CACs regarding their MDT’s experiences with CST/CSEC
Why did we do this?

• No valid data about incidence of problem
• Desire to understand what is being done at CACs
• How much of an issue is this at CACs?
• What is being done to respond?
• Are MDTs adequately trained?
• Are professionals adequately trained?
• What types of training are needed?
Survey Overview

• Survey invitation sent to 826 CACs in the United States (three times!!)
  • Early 2015

• 170 respondents from 37 states
  • 20.6% response rate
  • Good geographic representation
  • Largest reporting state – TEXAS (18)
How many counties does your CAC serve?

(48% serve one county)
What is the total, combined estimated population of the counties your CAC serves?
What is the total number of forensic interviews (of all types) conducted in 2014 at your CAC?
How many cases of DMST/CSEC did your CAC/MDT investigate in 2014?

- 75.9% of CACs saw 5 or less cases

![Bar Chart]

- 16 cases in More than 20
- 19 cases in 6-10
- 77 cases in 1-5
- 52 cases in 11-15
- 3 cases in 16-20
- 3 cases in 0-5
How many children were involved in the cases of DMST/CSEC your MDT investigated in 2014?

- N/A: 51
- More than 20: 16
- 16-20: 2
- 11-15: 6
- 6-10: 18
- 1-5: 77
What have CACs done to be prepared for CST cases?

• Child-friendly? What does this mean for this population?

• Traditional MDT vs. CST MDT?

• Training and awareness?
If there is a case of DMST/CSEC at your CAC who conducts the Forensic Interview?

- CAC Forensic Interview Specialist: 137
- Federal Law Enforcement Agency involved in case: 60
- Local Law Enforcement: 42
- Child Protective Services Investigator: 27
- Other (please specify who that is): 16

Response Count
Do your forensic interviewers have specialized training in interviewing children/adolescents who have been victims of DMST/CSEC?
Pre-Interview Planning

• Necessary & critical part of the Forensic Interview
• Involves three (3) types of information
  • Information about child
  • Information about alleged offense(s)
  • Information important to investigation
• More complex child & case → more need for associated information and planning
• DISCLOSED vs. DISCOVERED
# Forthcoming or Reluctant?

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Forensic Interviewing Modifications

• Rapport Building with street cred

• Barrier Assessment
  • Worries, concerns you have about talking with me?
  • Others worried about your talking with me?

• What is trauma for this population?
  • Younger childhood vs. the life

• Extended Forensic Interview
Forensic Interviewing Modifications

- Differential evidence collection
  - Criminal enterprise overview
  - Recruitment
  - Relationship with pimp
  - Who taught victim the “rules”?
- Interstate nexus
- Methods of control
- Knowledge of others working for pimp
- Pictures of sex acts taken
Common Statements in DMST

• I don’t have sex, I just give massages
• My father’s name is in my phone as “Daddy”
• This was my first night doing this
• I don’t have a pimp
• He isn’t my pimp, he is my boyfriend
• I just like to have sex
• I spent all my money on clothes and other stuff
Introduction of Evidence

• DISCOVERED cases
• Types:  
  • Texts, Emails, Chat logs, Pictorial documentation
• Should be wisely planned and timed
• Protection vs. Trauma to victim?

• Introduction of Evidence Position Paper  
Do your medical providers have specialized training in conducting exams with children/adolescents who have been victims of DMST/CSEC?
CSEC MD – What might you see?

• Purpose - identify characteristics of CSEC patients vs. CSA victims not related to CSEC when seeking medical care at a large metropolitan hospital

• Subjects:
  • All cases of “suspected CSEC” from 2011-2013 (patients ages 12-18)
  • Control group from same hospital records (patients ages 12-18) with a diagnosis of child sexual abuse between 2010-2013
CSEC MD – What might you see?

• Subjects:
  • CSEC victims – 27
  • CSA victims – 54

• Average Age:
  • CSEC victims – 15.7 years
  • CSA victims – 15.2 years

• Race/Ethnicity:
  • CSEC victims – African-American (56%), White (30%), Non-Hispanic (89%)
  • CSA victims – African-American (53%), White (32%), Non-Hispanic (84%)
CSEC MD – What might you see?

• Significantly more common in the CSEC group:
  • How long the patient had been sexually active
  • Frequency of condom use
  • Prior history of STI
  • Use of contraception other than condoms
  • History of violence by parents/caregivers
  • History of violence with sexual activity
  • Drug/Alcohol use
  • History of running away from home
  • History of Child Protective Services involvement
  • History of Law Enforcement involvement

• 46% of the CSEC victims had seen a medical professional within the past two months
Do your mental health providers have specialized training in conducting exams with children/adolescents who have been victims of DMST/CSEC?
Has your MDT received training on how to serve children/adolescents who have been victims of DMST/CSEC?

![Chart showing response count]

- **No**: 92
- **Yes**: 78

*Response Count*

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Are you providing any prevention training related to DMST/CSEC in your community?
Does your primary county of service have a Human Trafficking/CSEC Task Force (separate from the MDT associated with CAC)?
Is the CAC or MDT a member of this Task Force?

- Not sure: 4
- No: 10
- Yes: 50

Response Count
Does your State have a State HT/CSEC Task Force?
Are CACs or MDT represented on the State Task Force?

- Not sure: 36
- No: 10
- Yes: 40

Response Count

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Are there shelters or other facilities that are appropriate for housing children/adolescents where there are concerns about HT/CSEC?
What are the biggest challenges faced by your CAC in serving this population of children/adolescents?

- Other (Please explain)
- We have developed programs that meet these challenges
- Inadequate relationship with federal law enforcement agencies
- Lack of appropriate local resources
- Access to adequate training

Response Count

- 37%
- 30%
- 20%
- 11%
- 2%
What are the biggest challenges faced by your community in serving this population of children/adolescents?

- Lack of appropriate services for these victims: 30%
- Resources to provide public education to recognize victims: 31%
- Lack of funds to provide programs and personnel to work with identified victims: 27%
- There are no victims of DMST in our community: 3%
- Other (Please explain): 9%
How concerned is your community about this issue?

RESPONSE COUNT

- Very concerned: 22%
- Somewhat concerned: 46%
- Not very concerned: 15%
- It is not an issue in my community: 7%
- I do not know: 10%
Innovative Ideas

• Discovered, not disclosed™ vs. traditional
  • CAC referral process – respond
• How to be more proactive?
• Who should be proactive?
• Target rich environments?
  • Medical Facilities, CPS and LE data, Detention Facilities, Runaways, etc.