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**AFTER SANDUSKY:
WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED TO PREVENT CHILD
SEXUAL ABUSE IN YOUTH SERVING
ORGANIZATIONS**

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Ending child sexual abuse is one of the most strategic things we can do to improve the lives of women and communities.

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Build online community working to end child sexual abuse

- Raise visibility and dialogue on CSA within prevention community
- Engage new communities in this movement
- Increase knowledge, resources and strategic action on CSA



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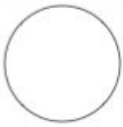


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Why this topic



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Learning Objectives

- Describe three lessons learned after Sandusky
- Outline key strategies for Youth Serving Organizations (YSOs) beyond reporting.
- Identify three key resources for building on the lessons learned.

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What comes to mind?



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Results:

Advocates talk about systems, context and prevention.

- Statements from CSA advocacy groups:
 - Address broader CSA issues.
 - Discuss solutions, including prevention.
 - Focus on safety of *all* children, as well as individuals.
- Many statements were released after study period.

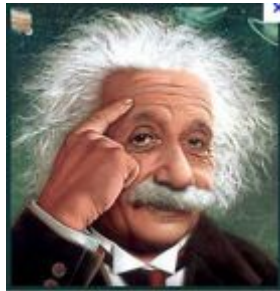


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Get Involved In Prevention
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*Intellectuals solve problems;
geniuses prevent them.*
- Albert Einstein

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“It is unreasonable to expect that people will change their behavior easily when so many forces in the social, cultural, and physical environment conspire against such change.”

-- Institute of Medicine health promotion study, 2006

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“Information without action is a missed opportunity for prevention.”

Jim Hmurovich, President & CEO,
Prevent Child Abuse America



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Speakers



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Research Psychologist
Chief of the Prevention
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Karen Baker
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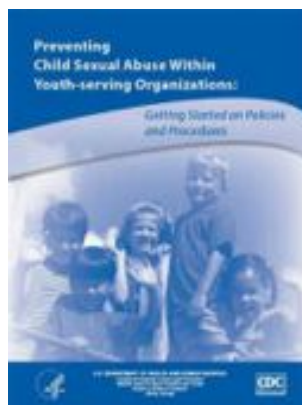
Preventing Child Sexual Abuse in Youth Serving Organizations

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Overview

- CDC publication
- Who?
- How?
- What?
- Observations



<http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/preventingchildabuse.html>

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Development Process

- Expert Consultation
 - Identify critical components CSA prevention in organizations
- Participants
 - Representatives of youth-serving organizations with CSA prevention programs
 - CSA researchers
 - CSA resource organizations

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Broader Framing Issues

- Consider organizational context
 - Mission
 - Program Activities
 - State laws
- Strike balances
 - Nurturing & positive relationships
 - Safety

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CSA Prevention Components

- Screening & selection
- Guidelines on interactions
- Monitoring interactions
- Environment
- Responding to breaches, suspicions, allegations
- CSA Education/training

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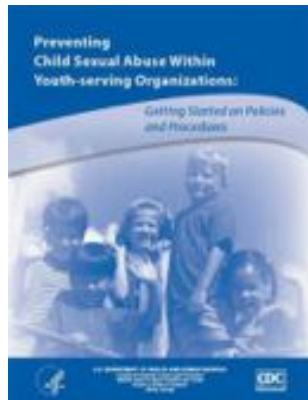
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Resources

- Planning tool
- Sample policies and procedures

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<http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/pub/PreventingChildAbuse.html>

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How many of you use this CDC publication?

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Discussion



How have you used
this in your work?

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National Sexual Violence Resource Center

Continuing the dialogue after the Sandusky trial

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Impact of Sandusky Trial

- Greater public understanding of child sexual abuse
- Spotlight on organizational responsibility
- Improved media coverage



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NCAA Sanctions against Penn State



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PENN STATE FOOTBALL | As the program moves out of a dark period and into a new season, a tradition of anonymity for players comes to an end.

Names on PSU jerseys: It's time

Never was the saying "you can't tell the players without a program" more true than at a school game.

Through the decades of the Paterno era, the Penn State uniforms were plain blue or white with no names. An 11-year-old boy from Harrisburg, Pa., says he remembers seeing a Penn State player in a white jersey with the number 14. The player's name was never visible.

▶ To build awareness of child abuse, PSU players to wear blue ribbons. **BACK PAGE**

▶ JONES: With uniform changes, Penn State makes fan gift gestures. **SPORTS**

▶ Coach Bill O'Brien: "We want our fans to know and recognize" players. **SPORTS**

▶ ONLINE: Complete Lions coverage at www.pennlive.com/pennstatefootball

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Forward progress

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Bellefonte Court House

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Sandusky Trial



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How has the Sandusky Trial and conviction affected your work?

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KEITH KAUFMAN

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Enhancing Sexual Abuse Prevention In Youth Serving Organizations

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Penn State captured our attention, but the need for enhanced prevention in youth serving organizations is long standing...



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The Need For Enhanced Prevention In Youth Serving Organizations (YSO)



- Large numbers of youth are involved with YSOs on a daily basis
 - 57+ million in schools
 - 41 million in youth sports
 - 4.6 million in Boys & Girls Clubs
 - 2.9 million in Boy Scouts



- Sex offenders are attracted to settings with a large number of children and teens

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The Need For Enhanced Prevention In Youth Serving Organizations (YSO)

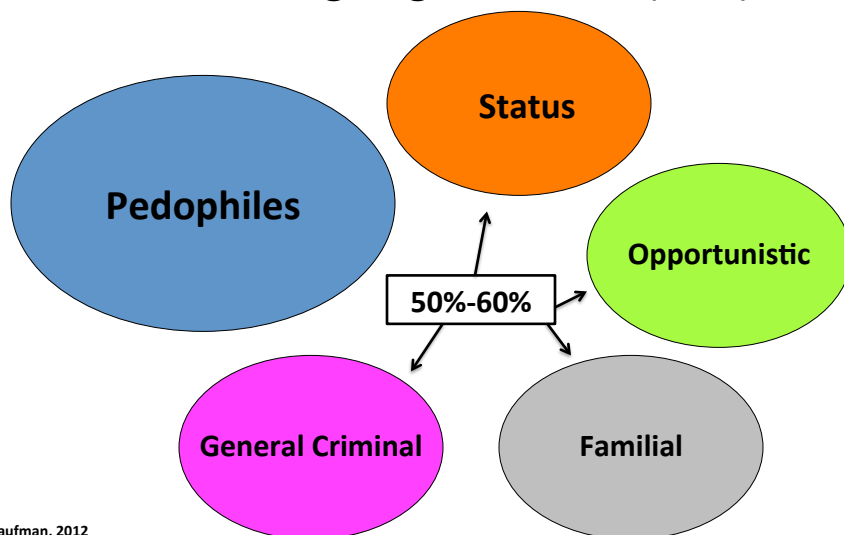
- No national tracking of child sex abuse in YSOs
- Despite prevention efforts, media reports reflect ongoing cases of child sex abuse
- YSOs with limited resources may be at the greatest risk

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Youth Serving Organizations (YSO) May Have Different Prevention Needs

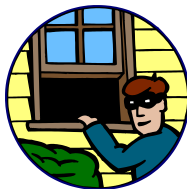
- Most prevention approaches are person focused
 - Example: Identifying offender behavior; Learning refusal skills
- Most YSOs need approaches that also focus on....
 - Policies and staff/volunteer practices
 - Environmental risks
 - Risky situations

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Situational Crime Prevention Model



Offers A Foundation For Assessing Risks
&
Guiding Prevention

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The Situational Prevention Approach



- **Situational Prevention Approach based on:**

- Routine Activity Theory – Crime characteristics and the environment
- Rational Choice Theory – Offenders as active decision makers
- Defensible Space Theory – Spaces can be protected

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The Situational Prevention Approach

- History of successful application
 - 40+ years to create safer housing
 - 20+ years for crime prevention
- Focus on identifying risks and developing prevention solutions

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Boys & Girls Club National Prevention Project



- Collaboration with Boys & Girls Clubs of America
- Funded by the Vision of Hope Grant from the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
- **GOALS:**
 - 1) Develop a prevention self-assessment process for the 4000+ U.S. clubs
 - 2) Examine the effectiveness of this approach

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Six Step Situational Prevention Approach

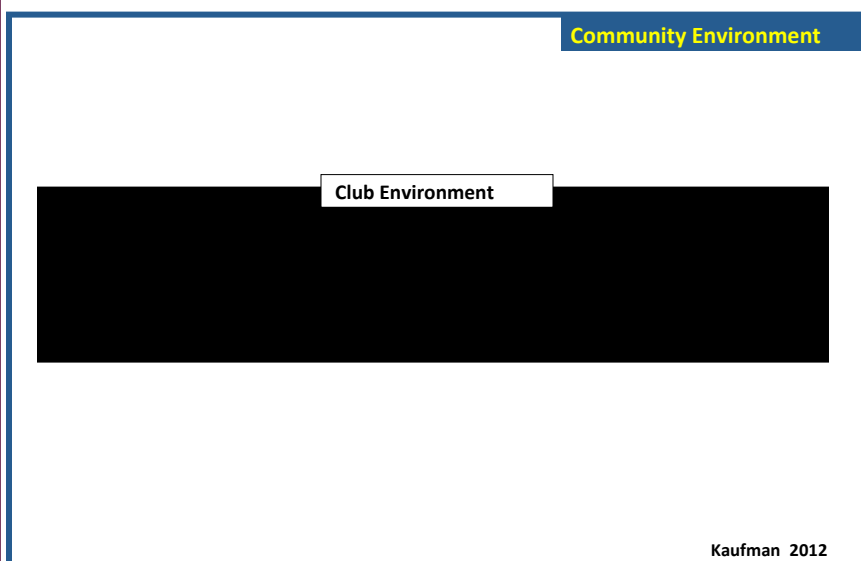
- 1) Brainstorm club risks – Club, parents & youth
- 2) Utilize a risk survey to broaden club input
- 3) Develop prevention & risk reduction solutions for each identified risk
- 4) Prioritize solution implementation
- 5) Create implementation plans & implement solutions
- 6) Commit to an annual self-assessment

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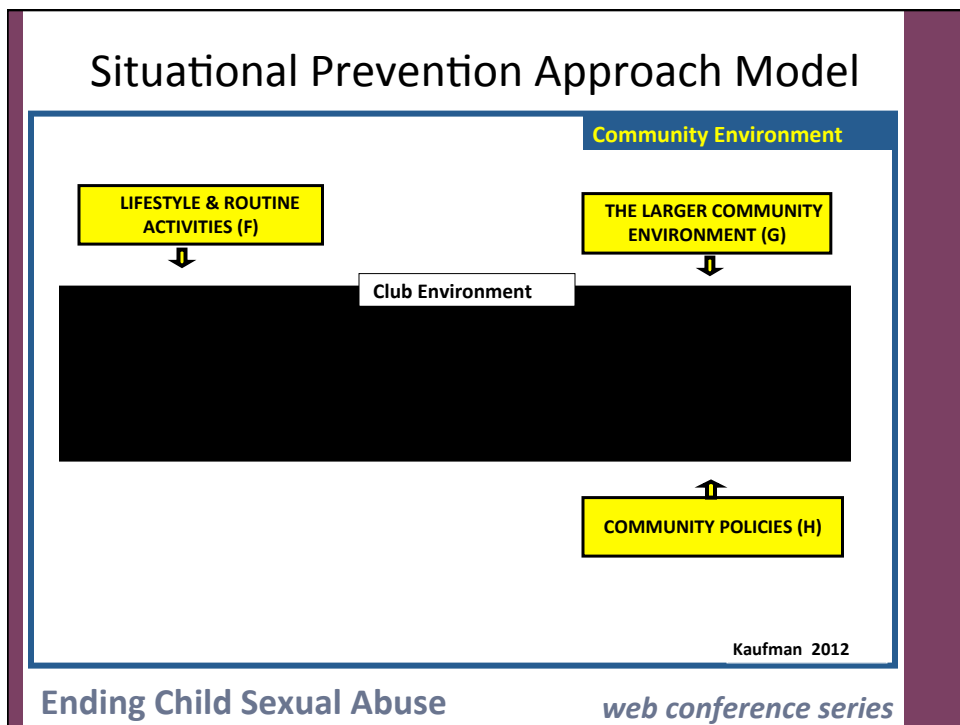
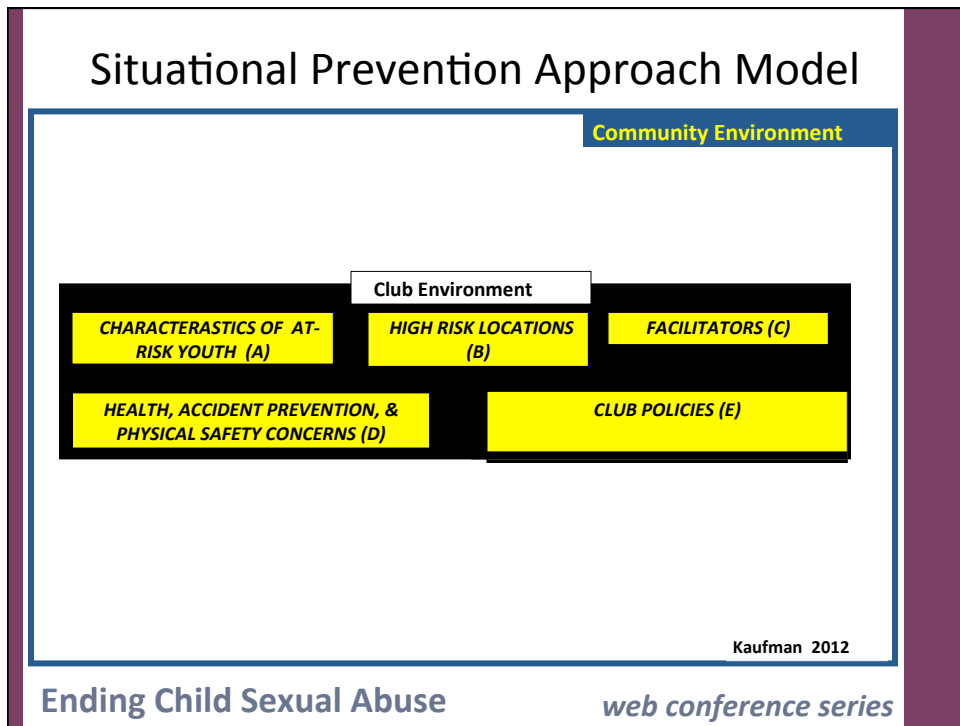
Situational Prevention Approach Model

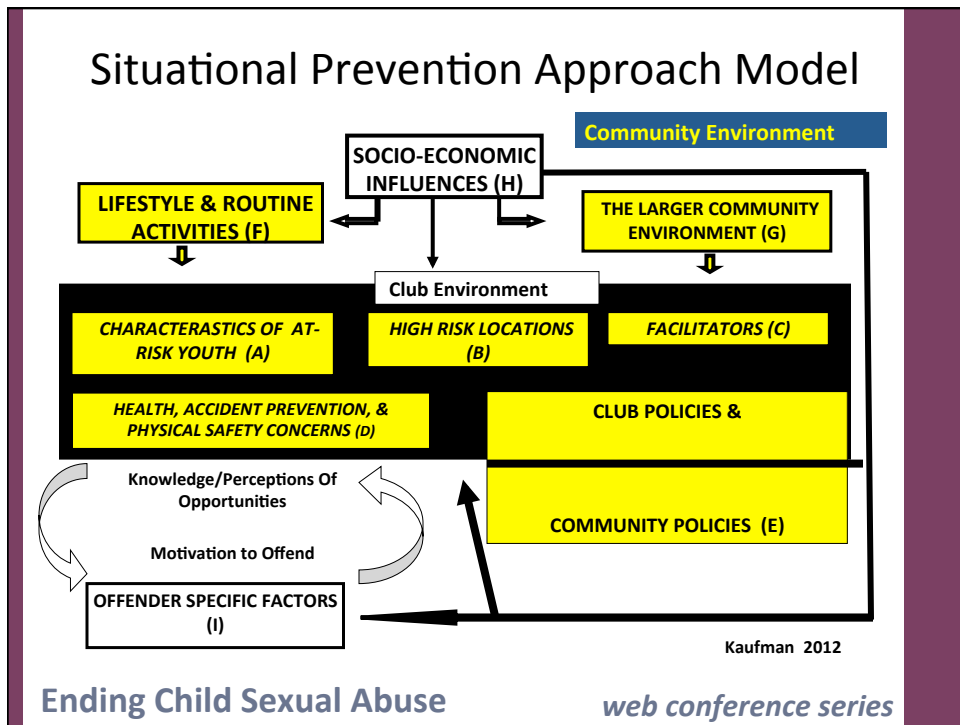
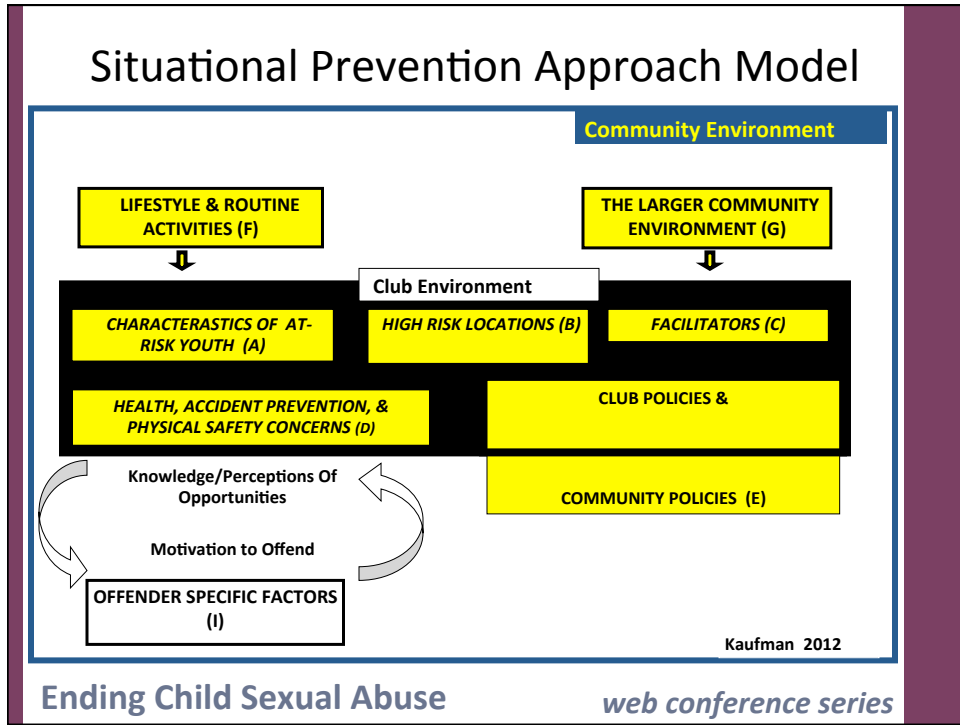


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Situational Prevention Approach (SPA) Project Approach

- **Year 1**

- Focus: Tailor SPA to B&GC culture and practices
- Worked through SPA with seven clubs in three cities (Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland)
- Developed an SPA Implementation Manual

- **Year 2**

- Focus: Examine SPA effectiveness and satisfaction
- Work with 16 clubs in four states (FL, IN, NJ, OR)
- Develop and test an SPA “train the trainer” consultation package for rape crisis center staff to use

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Future Directions

- Expand the use of this approach to other types of youth serving organizations
- Explore new ways to measure effectiveness

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Discussion



Of all that you have heard today, what is most useful to you and your work?

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Discussion with Speakers



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ONE Action



- What is ONE action you can suggest for others to prevent child sexual abuse?

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