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The Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline

(September 28, 2015)
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What type of work do you do toward ending child sexual abuse?
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The Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline

September 28, 2015
Series Co-Hosts

Cordelia Anderson
Joan Tabachnick
Learning Objectives

1) Describe the connection between movements.

2) Describe the Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline.

3) Understand the importance of engaging child welfare and health care systems in prevention of child sexual abuse.
Why this topic: Intersectionality
ACES & Early Trauma

Mechanisms by Which Adverse Childhood Experiences Influence Health and Well-being Throughout the Lifespan
Children/Youth and Problematic Sexual Behaviors

- Taught/Learned
- Mis-educated, Un-educated, Confused
- Boundary violation
- Mimicking
- Reactive
- Aggressive/Coercive

Response?
We do not have Statewide Leadership or a unified approach to juvenile justice in Minnesota or in the United States for Girls or Boys!

Closest is JJDPA (Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act) reauthorized in 2002

*** Thanks to Paula Schaefer
Become Advocacy Warriors for Girls!

Advocacy; ad·vo·ca·cy (ədˈvə-kə-sē) 
The act of pleading or arguing in favor of something, such as a cause, idea, or policy; active support.

Warrior: war·ri·or (wôrˈē-ər, wŏrˈ-) 
One who is engaged aggressively or energetically in an activity, cause, or conflict.

The Free Dictionary

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How do we create and sustain interest in issue and urgency of action?

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Have you seen this report?

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Lindsay Rosenthal
Vera Institute of Justice

Presenter
Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline

- **Report** gave a new name to an old problem.

- President’s **recent speech** to the Congressional Black Caucus called on members to end the pipeline.

- Policy Drivers.
**Sexual Abuse & Girls In Justice**

- The majority of girls in the juvenile justice have experienced sexual abuse.

- Four times higher than among boys.

- Begins early.
Not Enough Research...

The Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline: The Girls’ Story
Cycle of Abuse and Imprisonment

“I became even more withdrawn and angry. I felt completely disconnected from my family, from friends; and the counselors inside offered no support for the real problems I was facing.”
– NADIYAH SHEREFF

The Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline: The Girls’ Story
Girls of Color Impacted Most...

The Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline: The Girls’ Story
Gender Differences in Early Mortality

“Early Violent Death Among Delinquent Youth: A Prospective Longitudinal Study”
http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/115/6/1586.abstract
Have you worked with the Child Welfare system on sexual abuse prevention?

Answer on the left

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• Primary: child welfare

• Primary/secondary: health care

• Secondary/tertiary: additional abuse, justice outcomes, trafficking
The Girls’ Health Screen

• Opportunity for self-administration is key.

• Why not in every primary care practice?

www.girlshealthandjustice.org
Screening for Sexual Abuse

“Health Coverage and Care for Youth in the Juvenile Justice System: The Role of Medicaid and CHIP”
How does the Sexual Abuse to Prison Pipeline relate to your work?
Discussion with Speaker
What is ONE action you can suggest for others who want to build on lessons from this new report?
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Thank you