

The Collaborative

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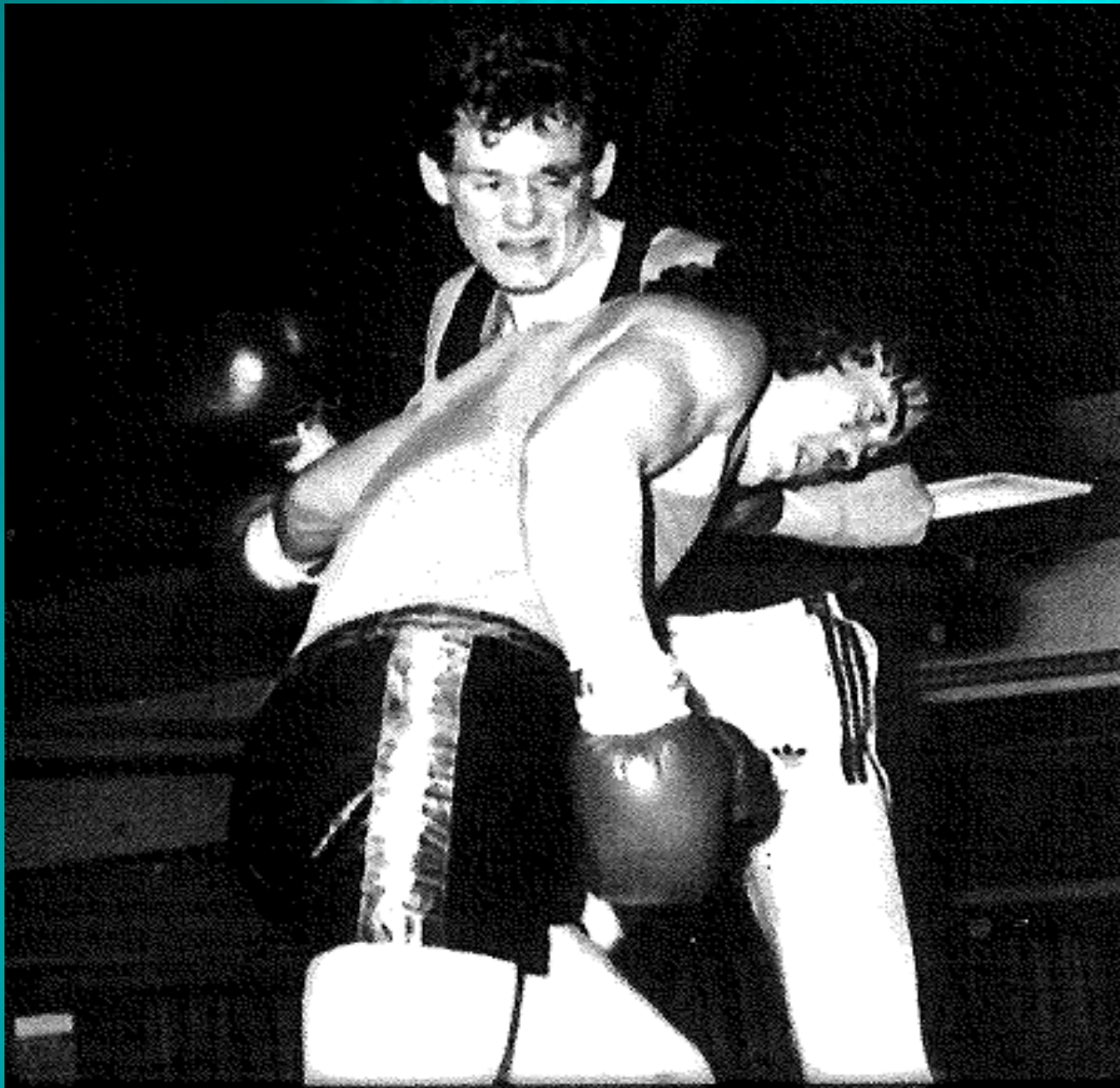
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Introduction

- MSSAT, History
- What we do and why, where we want to go
- Case studies with our guys
- TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF
- My experience's of working with male survivors, advocate and support.
- SYSTEMS.....



Ian Bennett Founder MSSAT, 1961-2002

- Support Group
1991
- Monthly Meetings
- Registered
Charitable Trust
1997
- 10th Anniversary
2007 International
Speakers Dr
Werner Tschan,
Mike Lew & Steve
Bevan



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Mike Lew, M.Ed.

“Victims No Longer” 1988

Belief

“that a logical perspective on male survivor issues is the feminist view of sexual child abuse: seeing it in terms of differential power in a patriarchal system that views children as property



How many boys are sexually abused?

- Australia 1 in 6 boys
- USA 1 in 6 boys
- Canada 1 in 4 boys
- NEW ZEALAND 1 in 8/10 boys



University of Otago

- Dr Tess Patterson
 - Clinical Psychologist, PhD
 - Department of Psychological Medicine.
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- “Risk, resiliency and treatment factors in childhood sexual abuse”.



MSSAT NEW ZEALAND

- Christchurch Ken Clearwater
- Auckland David Passell
- Whangarei David Passell *
- Waikato Mike Holloway
- Wellington Richard Brewer
- Nelson Philip Chapman *
- Blenheim Kieran Venning *
- Dunedin, Timaru *



Task Force for Action on Sexual Violence 2007-09

- TOAH-NNEST (Te Ohaaki a Hine -National Network Ending Sexual violence Together)

- STOCK TAKE ON SEXUAL ABUSE SERVICES

- Report to Government from Taskforce..... Page 88

SPECIALIST SUPPORT FOR MALE SURVIVORS

- As the sexual abuse of males began to be acknowledged in the 1990's, the only specialist male survivor support agency MSSAT that has continued until today began in Christchurch.



MSSAT, Support & Advocacy

- MISSION STATEMENT

To support male survivors recovering from sexual abuse.

VISION

For male survivors to empower their own lives through education, counseling and support groups.

VALUES

The needs of the survivor are paramount.
We are committed to providing high quality and confidential service to our clients.



Who are our survivors?

- White Power, Black Power, Mongrel Mob, Teachers, Police, Prison Guards, Prisoners, Lawyers, Bikies, Social Workers, Trans-Gender, Counsellors, Brickies, Truckies, Streeties, Doctors, Nurses, Psychiatrists, Butchers, Bakers, Candlestick Makers.
- African-Americans, Jews, Muslims, Australian Aborigines, North American and Canadian Indians,



What do we offer?

- One on one peer support
- Peer Support Group, AWESOME
- Access to ACC approved Counsellors
- Parent/partner, caregiver Support Group
- Community Support Worker (Prison)
- Information
- Life skills and Weekend Retreats



Conferences and workshops re male victims of childhood sexual abuse

2003 Minneapolis USA

2004 Kettlewell, England
Galway, Ireland

2005 Vancouver , Canada

2006 Urchfont, England

2007 Perth, Australia

New York City, USA

2009 Melbourne, Aussie

2010 New York City, USA
Belfast, Ireland

2011 Sherwood Forest UK
Wales, Norway

2012 New York

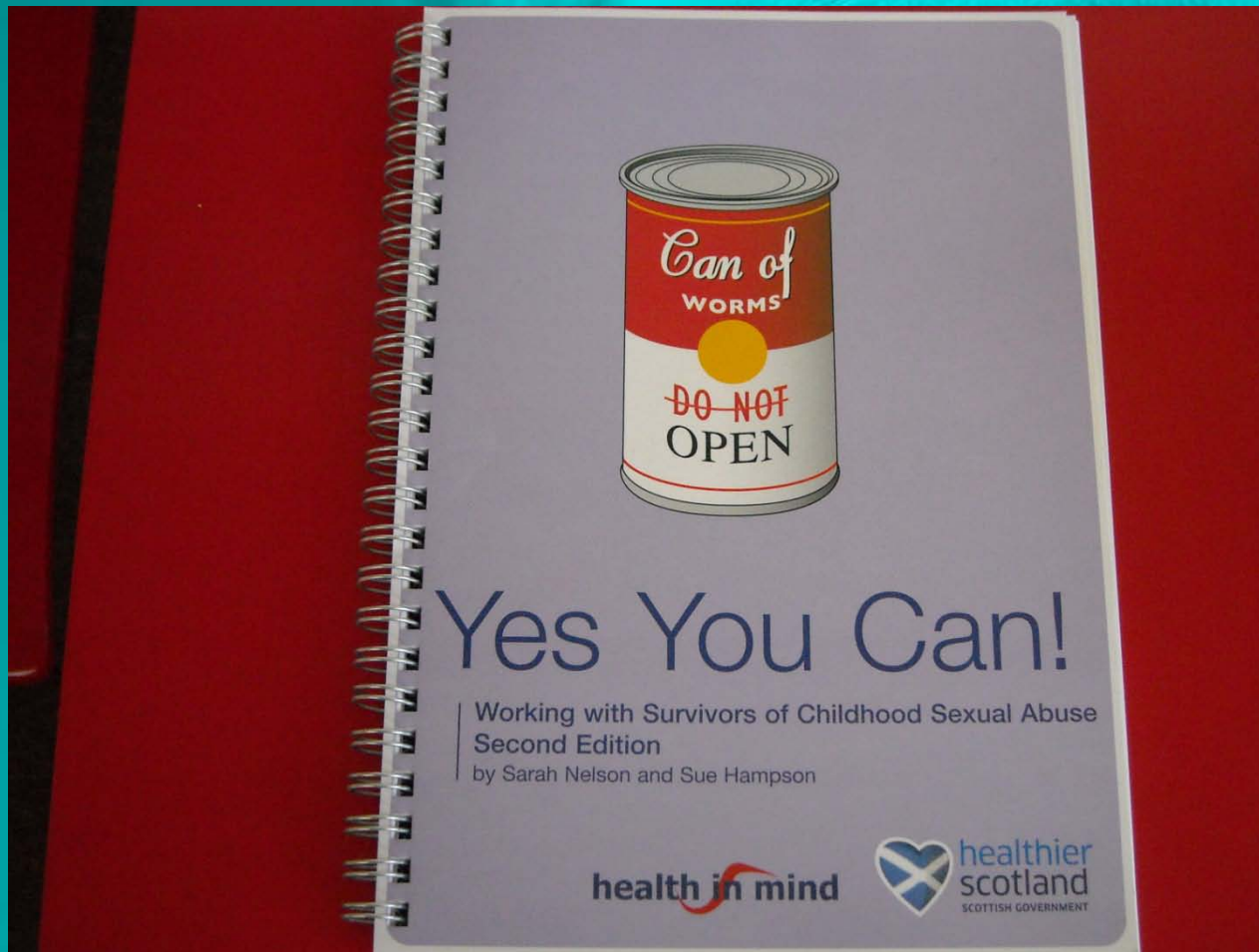
2013 Uganda



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Public policy & a public health approach



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Scotland

- A mother said to a survivor
- "You shouldn't live in the past
- I don't the past lives in me"



New York 2007

- 80% of Clergy Abuse Victims are Males
- John Jay College for Criminal Justice New York City



Male Survivor Conference

New York City November 2012

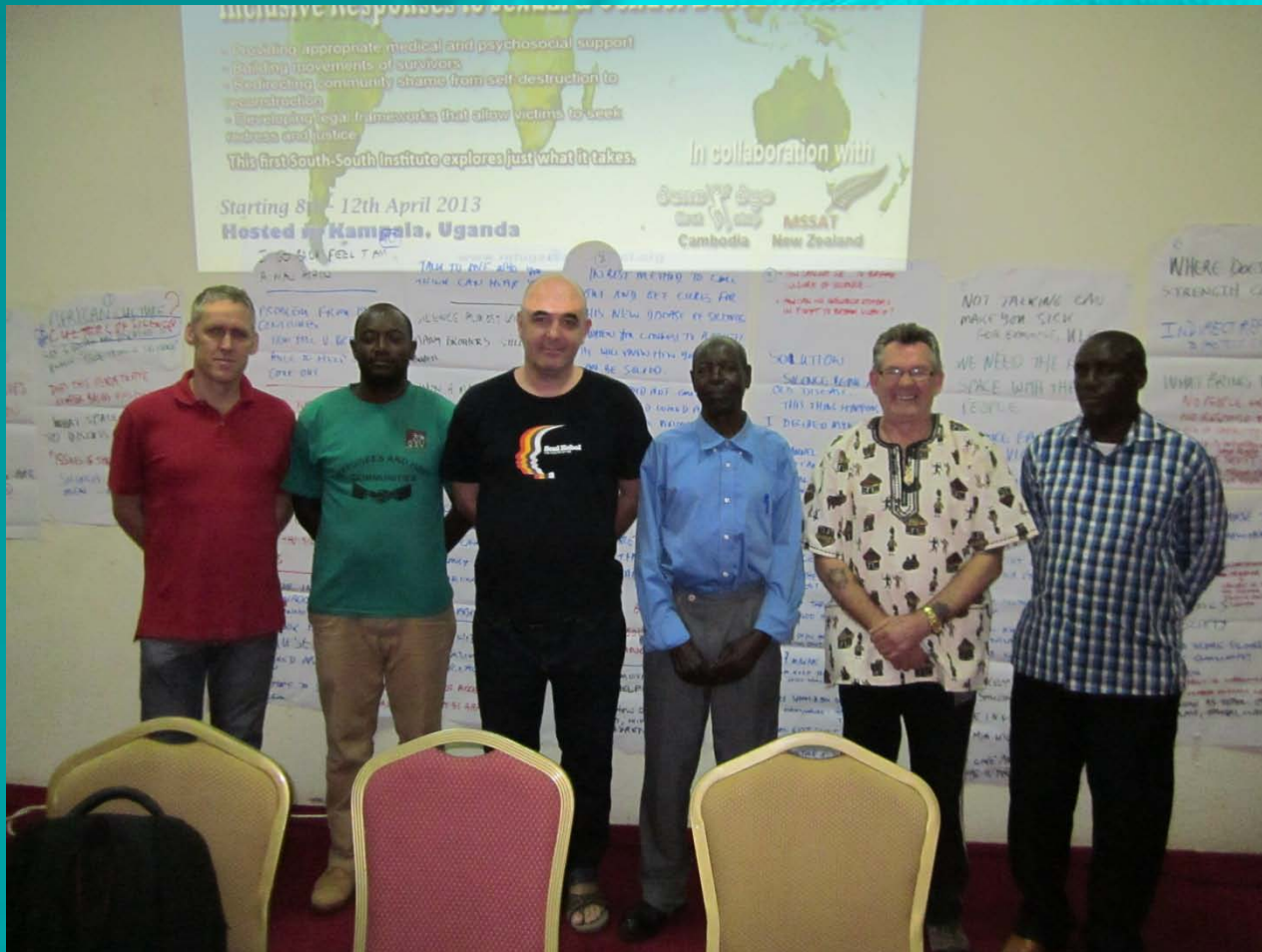
Key Messages

- Reach out and engage men
- Address barriers to men's help seeking
- Assist men and their families to build supportive relationships
- Provide opportunities for group support
- Develop public discussions that offer hope for an improved future.



Uganda 2013

Chris, Kabenga, Alastair, Julius, Ken Jean Bosco



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Cultural or Abuse



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SAVI Report (2002)

(Sexual Abuse and Violence in Ireland)

- Findings from the SAVI Report indicate, that 42% of women and 28% men in Irish society suffer from sexual abuse.....



Prison Inmates

- Another Australian study of 27 correctional centres in NSW found that 65 per cent of male and female prisoners were victims of child sexual and physical assault. (Senate Committee Report, Australia 2004 p.168).



“Killers inked to notorious boys home” Australia

- A northern New South Wales institution for boys has been linked to more than 35 violent deaths across Australia.
- Alleged Sydney crime lord George Freeman also attended the school at Tamworth which he described as “the ultimate finishing school for crims”



DSAC (Doctors for Sexual Abuse Care)

- Conference held Auckland in 1997
- New Zealand's Untold Story: Male Victims of Childhood Sexual Abuse



Professional Training (DSAC 1997)

- Training should be provided for staff in:
- Mental health settings
- Sexual health clinics
- Drug and alcohol services
- Department of Corrections

Concerning the identification and treatment of male sexual abuse



DSAC (1997)

- 62% of males in psychiatric care were sexually abused as children
- Only 4% had disclosed abuse before being asked.



90% of male children (DSAC 1997)

who attempt suicide by the age of 14 have a
history of

Sexual Abuse



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Former boxer discharged; prosecution costs 9/12/1981

Two charges against a former Canterbury amateur boxing champion of assaulting police constables who had been called to an incident at the Doodles nightclub were found to be proved, after a defended hearing in the District Court yesterday.

However, Judge Frampton discharged the defendant, Kenneth Charles Clearwater, aged 28, a butcher, without conviction on both charges, upon payment of \$75 on each towards the costs of prosecution.

This course was taken after counsel (Mr R. J. Murfitt) had submitted that the defendant, who had retired from boxing after being a Canterbury champion, still held a trainer's licence and this would be in jeopardy if convictions were entered.

The Judge said the defendant had no previous convictions and, bearing in mind his successful boxing career, had obviously confined his skills in this sport to the ring.

The case was one meriting a discharge without conviction.

The defendant had denied

charges of assaulting Constables R. J. Byrne and S. W. Willcox on October 25.

Sergeant W. J. McCormick prosecuted.

Prosecution evidence was that police were called to the nightclub because of difficulty in making some patron leave.

The defendant saw Constable Byrne escorting a friend of his, Paul Jones, and asked what he was doing and where he was taking the friend, but was told not to interfere or he would run the risk of being arrested for obstruction. Jones then broke free.

Evidence was that in the confusion which followed the defendant punched Constable Willcox. Constable Willcox used his baton, jabbing the defendant in the chest.

Another confrontation occurred in the street when Jones was placed in a police car, and the defendant tried to approach. He pushed past Constable Byrne and was warned to keep away but refused and hit the constable in the face.

The defendant in evidence said he considered excessive force was being used to

remove Jones, considering his state of sobriety. He was told to mind his own business when he remonstrated about this.

He said he was then hit by Constable Willcox with a baton, and asked him to stop, but when the constable did not, he struck the constable in self-defence.

The defendant said he became concerned when he saw Jones lying in a gutter outside covered in blood after the police handling, and told the constables there was no need to treat him in this way.

The defendant said he was then grabbed by Constable Byrne and thrown across the police car bonnet and assaulted. He claimed that during this incident a constable stood on his throat.

The Judge held the constables' evidence to be factual, and the proved.

Mr Murfitt said in seeking the discharges without conviction that the defendant was not the architect of the incident, which had escalated from the sudden escape by Jones and his cannonballing into the others in the nightclub.



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Meat dispute after punch

STAR 16.8.86

By Nigel Boyle

Meatworkers at Ashley Meat Processors Ltd in Stockburn were suspended yesterday after a union delegate punched a foreman on Tuesday.

Nearly 300 members of the Meatworker's Union here voted at lunchtime yesterday to go on strike to protest the dismissal of the delegate, Mr Ken Clearwater, a former Canterbury boxing champion.

The company then issued suspension notices to the meatworkers because the union did not act under the terms of an agreed disputes procedure.

According to the notice the suspensions are effective "as work runs out" and no further work will be offered until the company is assured that in further disputes the procedure will be followed.

The works manager, Mr Ian Cundall, would not comment today, saying it was an internal dispute. Union officials were not able to be contacted.

Mr Clearwater, the beef-miningroom delegate at Ashley Meat Processors and Canterbury's light welterweight boxing champion in 1980, said the trouble began on Monday.

A dispute occurred over the number of prime beef bodies to be boned and an argument flared between Mr Clearwater and the miningroom foreman, Mr Frank Paviell next day.

Mr Clearwater said he was fired on Tuesday after

the incident for a violation of company rules and without an opportunity to tell his side.

Mr Paviell would not comment on the incident today.

A shed meeting at the works yesterday voted to

go out in support of Mr Clearwater on a show of hands with only a handful of dissenters.

The works manager, Mr Cundall, later contacted

"The Star" to say normal disputes procedure had been invoked.



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1967 Bishopdale Shopping Centre



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The Press (30th July 1965 pp8)

BORSTAL TRAINING

Alan William Davey, aged 18, a hospital orderly (Mr M. J. Glue), appeared for sentence on two charges of indecent assault on a boy aged 12 years. He was sentenced to Borstal training.

