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----- I. NEWS & VIEWS -----

ONTARIO

1. DOCTORS' OBLIGATION IN BIRTH CASE DEFINED

This article (Tyler, 2008, October 15) provides information on the Ontario court of Appeal ruling in a case involving a girl left with birth defects from an acne drug taken by her mother. In a unanimous decision, the court ruled that a doctor's professional obligations do not extend to unconceived children of female patients. Justice Kathryn Feldman, who wrote the judgment for a 3-judge panel explains: "Because the woman and her fetus are one, both physically and legally, it is the woman whom the doctor advises and who makes the treatment decisions affecting herself and her future child".

<http://www.parentcentral.ca/parent/article/517522>

2. MORE FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED IN ONTARIO

The Ontario Association of Children's Aids Societies (OACAS) and its member agencies are recognizing foster families during Foster Family Week. As of March 31, 2008, 57% of the 17,945 children in the care of Ontario Children's Aids Societies were in foster care because of concerns about their safety and protection. There has been a decline in the number of foster families in the past few years and OACAS is requesting more families who can provide safe, temporary care to vulnerable children. Cecile Brookes, President of the Foster Parents Society of Ontario highlights that "The celebration of Foster Family Week brings attention to and honours foster parents who play a critical role in achieving and supporting permanency outcomes for children in care by providing a place a child can call home".

<http://www.oacas.org/newsroom/releases/>

CANADA

3. LATEST PRODUCT RECALLS

(also available in French)

Note: Products that are recalled for containing lead or barium are in excess of the allowable level per the Canadian Hazardous Products Act (CHPA).

- My Baby Brand Pacifiers: Pacifiers with orange guards contain lead
- Chick Diva and Feathered Witch Halloween Costumes: Do not meet the requirements for textile flammability under Canadian law
- Toy Dump Truck: Surface paint contains barium
- Nerf N-Strike Recon Blasters: Blaster's plunger can pull the user's skin during firing of the toy resulting in injury to the face, neck, and/or chest

English: [http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/pr-rp/pr-rp\\_e.php](http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/pr-rp/pr-rp_e.php)

French: [http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/pr-rp/pr-rp\\_f.php](http://healthycanadians.gc.ca/pr-rp/pr-rp_f.php)

4. REPORTS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ON RISE AMONG CANADA'S SOLDIERS: MP

Member of Parliament for New Westminster-Coquitlam in British Columbia and NDP defence critic Dawn Black has been collecting serious incident reports filed with the Canadian Forces. According to Black, the reports suggest that violence in military families is increasing: "What I've found over the last many months is that there are many more — maybe even 50 per cent more — reports of post-traumatic stress disorder acting itself out in domestic violence". This article also describes the experience of a woman who was a victim of domestic violence when her husband returned from his second tour of duty in Afghanistan.

Military officials claim that the Canadian Forces watch for signs of psychological trouble but the woman says that "They offered him no help. No psychological help. He never saw a doctor. He never got a debriefing. He had nothing". Black says that there has to be care and treatment provided to ensure safety for soldiers and their families.

<http://www.cbc.ca/health/story/2008/09/11/soldiers-abuse.html?ref=rss>

## ----- II. RECENT REPORTS AND RESEARCH RESULTS -----

### ONTARIO

#### 5. ANNUAL REPORT ON ONTARIO'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS 2008

This annual report, by People for Education, provides information on Ontario's Public Schools. Highlights of the report include information about: (1) test scores and graduation rates, (2) declining enrolment, (3) class sizes and split grades, (4) fees and fundraising, (5) school libraries, (6) the arts, (7) special education, (8) physical education, (9) language support for newcomer students, (10) the transition years of grades 7 and 8, (11) high school, (12) parent engagement, and (13) how funding works.

Report: <http://www.peopleforeducation.com/reportonschools08>

News article: <http://www.parentcentral.ca/parent/article/485345>

### CANADA

#### 6. NEW EVIDENCE ABOUT CHILD CARE IN CANADA: USE PATTERNS, AFFORDABILITY, AND QUALITY

(also available in French)

This report (Cleveland, Forer, Hyatt, Japel, & Krashinsky, 2008), released by the Institute for Research on Public Policy, examined evidence from several sources such as the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth (NLSCY), the Canadian National Child Care Survey (CNCCS) and the Survey of Household Spending (SHS), as well as surveys on the quality of child care services conducted in Quebec and Canada. The study aimed to examine new evidence on patterns of child care use, child care spending, and child care quality. The findings indicate that while nearly 80% of preschool children with employed or studying mothers receive nonparental care regularly, much of Canada's existing child care services fail to provide adequate stimulation. Report author Gordon Cleveland explains: "If the mother's earnings are low, families may decide to patch together arrangements of dubious quality, at a low cost...In many cases, it will involve a different employment situation for the mother, part-time work, or shift work, in order to decrease the financial burden of nonparental care". According to the study, the quality of the majority of regulated child care available to Canadians is safe but much child care does not optimally develop children's cognitive, language, behavioural, social, and motor skills. In addition, on average, the quality of unregulated care is even lower than regulated care. The authors suggest that funding for child care facilities is required for improvements in quality for children: "Right now, families cannot afford the high costs of good-quality nonparental child care. We need to make positive experiences in early learning and child care more affordable".

English: <http://www.irpp.org/indexe.htm>

French: <http://www.irpp.org/fr/index.htm>

#### 7. PARTICIPATION AND ACTIVITY LIMITATION SURVEY (PALS) 2006: FAMILIES OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES IN CANADA

(also available in French)

This report uses data from PALS to examine how caring for a child with a disability influences the family unit including the parents who care for them. Information is provided about issues such as: household income, health and stress, employment and finances, marital relationships, child care arrangements, availability of financial and care giving supports, and transportation. The findings indicate that the parents

of 3 out of 5 children who had some form of activity limitation in 2006 reported that their employment was affected by their child's condition (e.g., worked fewer hours, adjusted work hours). Women were more likely to have adjusted their employment than men. Approximately 200,000 Canadian families were coping with diverse challenges, with parents of children with severe activity limitations more likely to indicate that their child's condition had an impact on their employment, finances, leisure, and personal time than parents of children with mild to moderate activity limitations. Almost 1 in 4 parents received help, and 56.5% of these parents received help from family members living outside the family home. Other sources of help included government organizations or agencies, friends or neighbours, and family living in the family home. For those parents who did not obtain extra help, 73.5% reported that cost was the barrier. Some form of childcare was used by 28.9% of parents who had a child with an activity limitation but more than 21.5% of parents who were using childcare stated that childcare services or programs had refused to provide care for their child. Most parents were satisfied with their health and lives in general but did experience stress related to their child's condition.

Report: <http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=89-628-XWE2008009>

French: <http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/francais/bsolc?catno=89-628-XWF2008009>

News release: <http://www.statcan.ca/Daily/English/080925/d080925a.htm>

French: <http://www.statcan.ca/Daily/Francais/080925/q080925a.htm>

#### 8. CANADA VITAL SIGNS 2008: CHILDREN, IMMIGRANTS GETTING LEFT BEHIND (also available in French)

This annual report card (2008) on quality of life from Community Foundations of Canada (CFC) indicates that child poverty remained virtually the same level in 2006 as 1989, with more than one in five Canadian children living in poverty. The report also highlights that although the median income of non-immigrant Canadian families increased by over 5% from 2000 to 2005, immigrant families' incomes fell by 1%, and the incomes of immigrants in Canada less than 5 years fell more than 3%.

<http://www.vitalsignscanada.ca/pdf/2008-national-news-release-and-backgrounder.pdf>

French: [http://www.signesvitauxcanada.ca/pdf/V2008launch\\_FR.PDF](http://www.signesvitauxcanada.ca/pdf/V2008launch_FR.PDF)

Report: <http://www.vitalsignscanada.ca/nr-index-e.html>

French: <http://www.signesvitauxcanada.ca/nr-index-f.html>

#### 9. FAMILY VIOLENCE: SPOUSAL VIOLENCE IN CANADA (also available in French)

Statistics Canada (2008, October 9) released the eleventh annual Family Violence in Canada report produced by the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics under the Federal Family Violence Initiative. This report provides current data on the nature and extent of family violence in Canada and trends over time. This year's report examines variations in spousal violence across the provinces and territories, with about 8 out of 10 victims being women. There were over 38,000 incidents of spousal violence reported to 149 police services across Canada in 2006. Spousal violence was the most prevalent in Nunavut and Quebec in 2006, and the least prevalent in British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. The most frequently reported violent offences were common assault (61%), followed by major assault (14%), uttering threats (11%), and stalking (8%).

Report: <http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=85-224-XIE>

French: <http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/francais/bsolc?catno=85-224-XIF>

News release: <http://www.statcan.ca/Daily/English/081009/d081009b.htm>

French: <http://www.statcan.ca/Daily/Francais/081009/q081009b.htm>

### INTERNATIONAL

#### 10. AMERICA'S HEALTH STARTS WITH HEALTHY CHILDREN: HOW DO STATES COMPARE?

This chart book (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Commission to Build a Healthier America, 2008) examines the health of children from different socioeconomic backgrounds in every state to document their current health and how healthy they could be if the nation realized its full health potential. State and

national data is provided for two measures of children's health: (1) infant mortality and (2) children's general health status as reported by their parents. The report also compares the current state of children's health in the U.S. to achievable national benchmarks. The data illustrates that as family income and levels of education rise, health improves. Shortfalls in health are greatest among children in the poorest or least educated households, however, middle-class children are also less healthy than children with greater advantages.

Report: <http://www.rwjf.org/pr/product.jsp?id=35010>

News: [http://news.yahoo.com/s/hsn/20081009/hl\\_hsn/familyincomeimpactschildrenshealth](http://news.yahoo.com/s/hsn/20081009/hl_hsn/familyincomeimpactschildrenshealth)

#### ----- III. CURRENT INITIATIVES -----

##### 11. SAFE CROSSING WEEK 2008: OCTOBER 20-26 (also available in French)

Safe Kids Canada (2008, October 20) launched "Safe Crossing Week 2008", a national educational campaign focused on keeping children safe at railway crossings and away from trains. Over the week, more than 100,000 students in more than 600 elementary schools across Canada will learn about safety at railway crossings in their classrooms. This website provides downloadable resources including lesson plans, posters, a safe crossing week certificate, student activity booklet, parent fact sheet, and on the right rack for rail safety community resource.

English:

[www.sickkids.ca/SKCFForParents/section.asp?s=Safety%2BInformation%2Bby%2BTopic&SID=10774&ss=Rail%2BSafety&ssID=18470](http://www.sickkids.ca/SKCFForParents/section.asp?s=Safety%2BInformation%2Bby%2BTopic&SID=10774&ss=Rail%2BSafety&ssID=18470)

French: <http://www.sickkids.on.ca/securijeunescanada/default.asp>

##### 12. TAKE CHARGE ON TOXICS

The Take Charge on Toxics campaign has been developed by various members of the Environmental and Occupational Carcinogens Stakeholder Group including: the Canadian Environmental Law Association, the Ontario Public Health Association, United Steelworkers, Toronto Cancer Prevention Coalition, the Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment, and the Ontario College of Family Physicians. The goal of the campaign is to ensure Ontario's Toxic Use Reduction legislation reduces Ontarians risk of developing cancer by effectively addressing toxic chemicals by addressing 5 Rs: (1) Reduce toxic chemicals in places where people live, work and play; (2) Replace toxic chemicals with safer alternatives; (3) Restrict the use of toxic chemicals that are still in use; (4) Report annually on progress and monitor emissions; and (5) Reveal to all Ontarians the toxic chemicals in their workplace, community, and homes through an identifiable product label or symbol and access to a public database. The advocacy online website provides a template letter about the 5 Rs for sending to Members of Provincial Parliaments (MPPs).

[http://www.opha.on.ca/resources/TUR\\_Recommendations-2008.pdf](http://www.opha.on.ca/resources/TUR_Recommendations-2008.pdf)

Advocacy Online: <http://www.advocacyonline.net/eactivist/user/userC.jsp?15561&EXAMIN=1>

##### 13. CANADIAN INDEX OF WELLBEING (CIW) (also available in French)

The CIW is a new initiative that will report on the wellbeing of Canadians. Once it is fully developed, it will chart and provide unique insights into how Canadians' lives are getting better or worse in areas like health, standard of living, quality of the environment, time use, education and skills, community vitality, civic engagement, and arts and culture. The CIW will also highlight how these areas are interconnected. In contrast to other existing measuring sticks such as the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) index, which focus on a narrow set of economic indicators, failing to distinguish between economic activities that are beneficial and those that are harmful to our overall wellbeing, the CIW will treat beneficial activities as assets and harmful ones as deficits. For example, the CIW will: (1) distinguish between good things like health and clean air, and bad things, like sickness and pollution; (2) promote volunteer work and unpaid

care-giving as social goods, and overwork and stress as social deficits; (3) put a value on educational achievement, early childhood learning, economic and personal security, a clean environment, and social and health equity; and, (4) encourage a better balance between investment in health promotion and spending on illness treatment.

English: <http://www.atkinsonfoundation.ca/ciw>

French: [http://www.atkinsonfoundation.ca/ciw/SkinnedFolder\\_1116432060518](http://www.atkinsonfoundation.ca/ciw/SkinnedFolder_1116432060518)

#### ----- IV. UPCOMING EVENTS -----

This section lists events that have not been included in earlier editions of the MNCHP bulletin or listserv postings. For the details of these events and a complete list of events noted in previous MNCHP bulletins and postings, including contact information, links to organizations, and descriptions, see <http://www.beststart.org/events/otherevents.php>

#### ONLINE

##### 14. WEBINAR SERIES: EXPOSURE TO PSYCHOTROPIC MEDICATIONS AND OTHER SUBSTANCES DURING PREGNANCY AND LACTATION

November 3-24, 2008: Online

[http://www.camh.net/education/Online\\_courses\\_webinars/safe\\_baby\\_webinars.html](http://www.camh.net/education/Online_courses_webinars/safe_baby_webinars.html)

#### ONTARIO

##### 15. TALKING POST PARTUM HEMORRHAGE ON PARLIAMENT HILL

November 3, 2008: Ottawa, ON

Hosted by: Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada

[http://iwphp.sogc.org/index.php?page=news-events&hl=en\\_US](http://iwphp.sogc.org/index.php?page=news-events&hl=en_US)

##### 16. GENDER INEQUITIES IN HEALTH: WHAT CAN WE DO TO CLOSE THE GAPS?

November 25, 2008: Toronto, ON

Hosted by: Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) & Knowledge Institute of St. Michael's Hospital

<http://www.womensresearch.ca/PDF/events/CafeScience.pdf>

##### 17. BODY IMAGE AND SELF ESTEEM: SHADES OF GREY

May 11-12, 2009: Toronto, ON

Hosted by: National Eating Disorder Information Centre

<http://www.nedic.ca/>

#### CANADA

##### 18. DR. JACK NEWMAN

November 6-7, 2008: Cold Lake, AB

Hosted by: Babies First Breastfeeding Support Group

Contact: Tina at (780) 812-2561 or [babies.first@hotmail.com](mailto:babies.first@hotmail.com)

##### 19. ALBERTA FETAL ALCOHOL SPECTRUM DISORDER (FASD) CONFERENCE

February 12-13, 2009: Edmonton, AB

Hosted by: Alberta Children and Youth Services

<http://www.child.alberta.ca/home/594.cfm>

##### 20. ALERTING, REASSURING, GUIDING: THREE RISK COMMUNICATION TOOLKITS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY PROFESSIONALS

March 9-10, 2009: Vancouver, BC

Hosted by: School of Environmental Health continuing education

[http://www.soeh.ubc.ca/Continuing\\_Education/default.stm#Riskcomm](http://www.soeh.ubc.ca/Continuing_Education/default.stm#Riskcomm)

21. THE 3<sup>RD</sup> INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON FETAL ALCOHOL SPECTRUM DISORDER (FASD)  
March 11-14, 2009: Victoria, BC  
Hosted by: the University of BC  
<http://www.interprofessional.ubc.ca/FASD09.htm>

INTERNATIONAL

22. INTERNATIONAL CESAREAN AWARENESS NETWORK (ICAN) 2009 INTERNATIONAL  
CONFERENCE: REAL WOMEN. REAL LIVES.  
April 24-26, 2009: Atlanta, GA  
Hosted by: ICAN  
<http://ican-online.org/conference/index.html>

----- V. RESOURCES -----

23. DEVELOPING A NATIONAL SCREENING TOOLKIT FOR THOSE (0-18) IDENTIFIED AND  
POTENTIALLY AFFECTED BY FASD

The Canadian Association of Paediatric Health Centres (CAPHC) is undertaking the development of a screening toolkit for children 0 - 18 who may require assessment or diagnosis for FASD. It will evaluate practical values (sensitivity, specificity, and predictive values) of tools, and then develop practical guidelines (toolkit) based on the identified and evaluated tools.  
[http://www.caphc.org/programs\\_fasd.html](http://www.caphc.org/programs_fasd.html)

24. THE CONNECTIONS FOR LIFE ATTACHMENT RESOURCE KIT

The Saskatchewan Prevention Institute was chosen as the lead to develop attachment related resources in consultation with the National Advisory Committee, which has representation from Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) and Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP) agencies across Canada. The primary focus of this Attachment Resource Kit is to support CAPC/CPNP project staff but it is also available to other community agencies and professionals who work supporting families. The resources developed include: (1) an educational DVD for staff that provides an evidence-based, consistent understanding of attachment; what it is, why it is important, what impacts it, and ways to promote secure attachment; (2) activities that parents can do with their children that will help promote the development of secure attachment. These include guidelines for staff on how to introduce these activities in parent groups; and (3) a guide for the resource kit that provides guidance on how to use the DVD and the attachment activities, as well as provide the information in the DVD in a written, easy to understand format.  
[http://www.preventioninstitute.sk.ca/home/Program\\_Areas/Parenting\\_Education/Attachment\\_Project/Funding/](http://www.preventioninstitute.sk.ca/home/Program_Areas/Parenting_Education/Attachment_Project/Funding/)

25. TEACHERS' CURRICULUM KIT: NATIVE STUDIES

The Six Nations Iroquois Clans Program Teachers Curriculum Kit is designed for grades kindergarten to grade 8 and is related to Social Studies, Literacy, Art, Religion, and Geography. According to Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) President David Clegg: "By presenting the history of local First Nations Clans, this new resource can help non-Native students understand and appreciate the history, culture and traditions of their classmates while instilling a sense of pride in First Nation students" (ETFO, 2008, October 3). The resource focuses on the Haudenosaunee/Six Nations/Iroquois history and culture. The resource was developed by curriculum experts, as well as Native and non-Native educators throughout the Boards of Education in Brantford, Six Nations Territory along the Grand River, and Brant County.

<http://www.realpeopleshistory.com/six-nations-iroquois-clans-program>

## 26. EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH PROMOTION IN CLINICAL SETTINGS

This edition of the Ontario Health Promotion E-Bulletin (OHPE) provides a basic overview, context, and examples of evidence-based health promotion in clinical settings. Challenges and opportunities for health promotion in clinical settings are provided.

[http://www.ohpe.ca/ebulletin/index.php?option=com\\_content&task=view&id=9975&Itemid=78](http://www.ohpe.ca/ebulletin/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=9975&Itemid=78)

## 27. EVIDENCE RELATED TO CHRONIC DISEASE PROGRAMMING IN PUBLIC HEALTH

In response to requests for evidence to support public health units to prepare for their upcoming planning cycle, the National Collaborating Centre for Methods and Tools and [health-evidence.ca](http://health-evidence.ca) provided a website with links to searches for reviews related to the prevention of chronic diseases. The reviews focus on the effectiveness of interventions in public health and the reviews can be categorized by disease (e.g., asthma), audience (e.g., preschool-age), setting (e.g., community centre), or intervention strategy (e.g., behaviour modification).

[http://www.health-evidence.ca/additional\\_resources/evidence\\_related\\_to\\_chronic\\_disease\\_prevention](http://www.health-evidence.ca/additional_resources/evidence_related_to_chronic_disease_prevention)

## ----- VI. FEATURED BEST START RESOURCES -----

As noted in the “Recent Reports and Research Studies” section, the new Statistics Canada (2008) report called “Family Violence: Spousal Violence in Canada” highlights that there were over 38,000 incidents of spousal violence reported to 149 police services across Canada in 2006. The following resources may be helpful to service providers.

## 28. ABUSE AND PREGNANCY: HANDOUT, CAMERA READY ADS, BROCHURE, AND DISPLAY (some available in French)

These resources about abuse and pregnancy are available in print and PDF. The display is available for loan and the camera ready ads are available for use in newspapers, newsletters, etc. The wallet sized fold-out brochure for women includes a self-assessment questionnaire and strategies (including contact information) for seeking and getting help.

English: <http://www.beststart.org/resources/anti-violence/index.html>

French: <http://www.meilleurdepart.org/resources/violence/index.html>

## 29. ABUSE AND PREGNANCY: INFORMATION AND STRATEGIES FOR THE PRENATAL EDUCATOR

This resource was developed for prenatal educators as a resource that helps identify potential abuse situations and provides strategies and resources for supporting the woman through the situation. Information is provided about risk factors for abuse in pregnancy, screening for woman abuse, disclosure, and legal issues.

<http://www.beststart.org/resources/anti-violence/index.html>

## 30. YOU AND YOUR BABY...

(also available in multiple languages)

This resource (2008) was produced by the Perinatal Partnership Program of Eastern and Southeastern Ontario with the support of Best Start Resource Centre. These printer-ready handouts on abuse and pregnancy are available in English, French, Arabic, Punjabi, Traditional Chinese, Simplified Chinese, Somali, Spanish, Cree – N Dialect, and Severn Ojibwe.

English: <http://www.beststart.org/resources/anti-violence/index.html>

French: <http://www.meilleurdepart.org/resources/violence/index.html>