

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF CLERGY SEXUAL ABUSE AND SEXUAL BOUNDARY VIOLATIONS IN RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES

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But take care and watch yourselves closely, so as neither to forget the things that your eyes have seen nor to let them slip from your mind all the days of your life; make them known to your children and your children's children...

Deuteronomy 4:9 (NRSV)

To hold traumatic reality in consciousness requires a social context that affirms and protects the victim and that joins victim and witness in a common alliance. For the individual victim, this social context is created by relationships with friends, lovers, and family. For the larger society, the social context is created by political movements that give voice to the disempowered... The study of trauma in sexual and domestic life becomes legitimate only in a context that challenges the subordination of women and children... Repression, dissociation, and denial are phenomena of social as well as individual consciousness.

Judith Herman. (1992; 1997; 2015). Trauma and Recovery. New York, NY: Basic Books, pg. 9.

To what extent may we say that there is a 'duty to remember' (*devoir de memoir*)? This is an ethico-political problem because it has to do with the construction of the future: that is, the duty to remember consists not only in having a deep concern for the past, but in transmitting the meaning of past events to the next generation. The duty, therefore, is one which concerns the future; it is an imperative directed towards the future, which is exactly the opposite side of the traumatic character of the humiliations and wounds of history. It is a duty, thus to tell... In preserving the relation of the present to the past, we become heirs of the past. Finally, I would say that a basic reason for cherishing the duty to remember is to keep alive the memory of suffering over against the general tendency of history to celebrate the victors... To memorise the victims of history – the sufferers, the humiliated, the forgotten – should be a task for all of us at the end of this century.

Paul Ricoeur. "Memory and Forgetting." Chapter 1 in Kearney, Richard, & Dooley, Mark. (Eds.) (1999; 2002). Questioning Ethics: Contemporary Debates in Philosophy. London & New York: Routledge, pp. 5-11.

[A real or genuine community, a *community of memory*, is] one that does not forget its past... And if the community is completely honest, it will remember stories not only of suffering received but of suffering inflicted – dangerous memories, for they call the community to alter ancient evils.

Bellah, Robert N., Madsen, Richard, Sullivan, William M., Swidler, Ann, & Tipton, Steven M. (1985). "Individualism." Chapter 6 in *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life*. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press, p. 153.

Secrecy, concealment, denial, ambiguity, confusion: these are Satan's fellow travelers, requiring elaborate interpersonal and intrapsychic collusion between perpetrators and bystanders. The operations of silence potentiate evil and remove all impediments from its path.

Sue Grand. (2000). The Reproduction of Evil: A Clinical and Cultural Perspective. Hillsdale, NJ: The Analytic Press, Inc., pg. 11.

But there is another form of memory: there are dangerous memories, memories which make demands on us. There are memories in which earlier experiences break through the centre-point of our lives and reveal new and dangerous insights for the present. They illuminate for a few moments and with a steady light the questionable nature of things we have apparently come to terms with, and show up the banality of our supposed 'realism'... Such memories are like dangerous and incalculable visitations from the past. They are memories that we have to take into account, memories, as it were, with a future content... Every rebellion against suffering is fed by the subversive power of remembered suffering.

Johann Baptist Metz. (1980). Faith in History and Society: Toward a Practical Fundamental Theology. [Smith, David, translator] New York, NY: Crossroad (The Seabury Press, pp. 10-110.

But amid all of this, we have kept going with the faith that as we struggle, God struggles with us, and that the arc of the moral universe, although long, is bending toward justice.

Martin Luther King, Jr. (1957, December 20). Statement of the Montgomery Improvement Association on ending its boycott of the public bus system, Montgomery, Alabama. [Accessed 03/03/22 at the World Wide Web site of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Research and Education Institute, Stanford University, Stanford, CA: <https://kinginstitute.stanford.edu/king-papers/documents/statement-ending-bus-boycott>]

A four-fold understanding of Truth

Factual or forensic truth

Verified and corroborated evidence obtained through reliable (impartial, objective) procedures (e.g., scientific or medical) which meet a legal standard.

Personal or narrative truth

A person's story is voiced in one's own words, the telling of which validates one's individual and subjective experience, and, as testimony, contributes to a community's collective memory.

Social or dialogue truth

The truth of experience is established through interaction and discussion in a process which encourages transparency and inclusion, and is a basis for affirming the dignity and integrity of those who participate.

Healing and restorative truth

Facts and their meaning are placed in the context of human relationships for the purpose of repairing past harms and for preventing future harms, and are acknowledged by the community as part of its record of events.

Derived from: South Africa Truth and Reconciliation Commission. (1999). 'Truth,' paragraphs 29-45, in Chapter 5, "Concepts and Principles," Truth and Reconciliation Commission of South Africa Report, Volume 1, pp. 110-114. [Accessed 08/11/21: <https://www.justice.gov.za/trc/report/>]

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Since this bibliography was begun in 1995, the primary geographic site from which it is created is the city of Rochester in Western New York. Every community owes its existence and vitality to generations who contributed their hopes, dreams, and energy to make the history of its place. Some were brought here against their will; some were drawn to leave their distant homes in hope of a better life; and, some have lived on this land for more generations than can be counted. Truth and acknowledgment are critical to building mutual respect and connection across all barriers of heritage and difference. I acknowledge what has been buried by honoring the truth that I dwell on the ancestral lands of the Wenro, Erie, Susquehannock, and Seneca People. I pay respects to their elders past and present, honor their stewardship of this land, and consider the many legacies of violence, displacement, migration, and settlement that have shaped this place.

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INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

The phenomenon of sexual boundary violations, particularly abuse, as committed by persons in fiduciary relationships, is widespread among helping professions. This bibliography is oriented to several specific contexts in which this occurs. The first consists of religious communities, particularly Christian churches, and particularly in the U.S.A. This is the setting of incidence I best know and understand. The term *religious communities* is used broadly to also include practices that are *spiritual* in nature and not part of a formal religious denomination. The second context is the role of clergy, a religious vocation and culture to which I belong. While the catalyst for the bibliography's origination was violations by those in the position and role of clergy, the concept of sexual boundary violation by one in a religious role is applied here to include other positions that also involve fiduciary trust and power derived from the sanction of a religious or spiritual community, e.g., a missionary, youth worker, woman religious, or guru. Because the phenomenon of people being violated sexual in faith and religious communities is globally endemic, the intent is to be as comprehensive as possible.

Description

Purpose This bibliography is intended to be a systematic, or enumerative, subject bibliography. Any bibliography is a secondary resource which provides a place from which to explore. Hopefully, this one also serves as a source of knowledge and functions as a catalyst to analysis resulting in action.

Scope The scope is extensive, as opposed to selective, and broad. It is not limited to the works of one nation and not to exclusively academic sources. Gray literature is included, e.g., formal reports, material from conference proceedings, doctoral theses/dissertations, and white papers.

Materials Because of the scope, the materials included are of mixed types. Both retrospective and current materials are used. Book reviews are excluded, with occasional exceptions. Newspaper articles are generally excluded due to difficulties of access, quantity, and uncertainty of accuracy or detail.

Function The primary functions of this bibliography are to identify materials and sources, and to further the selection process for diverse types of readers with differing needs.

Arrangement Materials are arranged primarily by type and then alphabetically by author. In most all instances, author descriptions and affiliations refer to status at the time of the item's publication.

Annotation Entries are descriptive and intended to summarize the contents of the work in relation to the focus of this bibliography. Occasional evaluative commentary is made. Identification and annotation is based on verification by direct examination, with exceptions noted.

Format The format style is guided generally by the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (6th edition). However, to enhance the ability of readers of this bibliography to locate materials, the format exceeds Manual specifications regarding details of authors' full names, issue number, and month of journals. The format is subject to revision to improve consistency and clarity while providing useful information.

Language Most titles listed are English language. This is not meant to devalue works in other languages. Language is a factor affecting availability, and non-English sources are less frequently accessible in the U.S.A.

Access to Materials A large number of books and articles were obtained through interlibrary loan services through both U.S.A. public and academic libraries. Increasingly, articles published in peer-

reviewed academic journals and law review literature are available in PDF format through academic databases. By contrast, it is far more difficult to obtain religious literature articles in PDF format, including ones from peer-reviewed journals. Personal visits to the following libraries and entities were especially useful in compiling this bibliography, either because of the quantity of relevant materials and/or the availability of hard-to-locate items:

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| Albert R. Mann Library, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY | H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY |
| Alfred C. O'Connell Library, State University of New York at Genesee Community College, Batavia, NY | Health Sciences Library, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, NY |
| Ambrose Swasey Library, Colgate Rochester Crozier Divinity School, Rochester, NY | James P. Boyce Centennial Library, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY |
| Ames Library, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA | JKM Library, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Chicago, IL |
| Andrew L. Bouwhuis Library, Canisius College, Buffalo, NY | John M. Olin Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY |
| Appellate Division 4th Department Law Library, Supreme Court of the State of New York, Rochester, NY | King County Library, Bellevue branch, Bellevue, WA |
| Billy Graham Center, Buswell Memorial Library, Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL | Lavery Library, St. John Fisher College, Pittsford, NY |
| Buffalo & Erie County Public Library, Central branch, Buffalo, NY. | Law Library, Cornell Law School, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY |
| Burke Library, Union Theological Seminary, New York, NY | Lemieux Library, Seattle University, Seattle, WA |
| Buswell Memorial Library, Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL | Lister Hill Library, School of Medicine, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Birmingham, AL |
| Butler Library, Columbia University, New York, NY | Lockwood Memorial Library, State University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY |
| Charles Deering McCormick Library of Special Collections, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL | Lorette Wilmot Library, Nazareth College, Pittsford, NY |
| Christ the King Seminary Library, Christ the King Seminary, East Aurora, NY | Mid York Library System, branch in Camden, NY |
| Detroit Public Library, Main branch, Detroit, MI | Milne Library, State University of New York at Geneseo, Geneseo, NY |
| Drake Memorial Library, State University of New York College at Brockport, Brockport, NY | Missio Seminary Library, Philadelphia, PA (formerly Biblical Seminary Library, Biblical Seminary, Hatfield, PA) |
| Edward G. Miner Library, University of Rochester Medical Center, Rochester, NY | Monroe County Public Library System, branches in Brighton, Brockport Chili, Fairport, Gates, Greece, Henrietta, Hilton, Honeoye Falls, Ogden, Penfield, Pittsford, Rochester (Arnett, Central, Highland, Lincoln, Lyell, Maplewood, Monroe, Phillis Wheatley, & Winton), Webster, & West Irondequoit, NY |
| Ernest Miller White Library, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY | New York Public Library, Stephen A. Schwarzman Building, New York, NY |
| E. H. Butler Library, State University of New York College at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY | Newberry Library, Chicago, IL |
| E. S. Bird Library, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY | |
| Firestone Library, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. | |

Odegaard Undergraduate Library, University of Washington, Seattle, WA
 Onondaga County Public Libraries, branch in Manlius, NY
 Oscar A. Silverman Undergraduate Library, State University of New York at Buffalo, Amherst, NY
 Pioneer Library System, branches in Arcade, Canandaigua, & Lyons, NY
 R. Thomas Golisano Library, Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, NY
 Rare Books, Special Collections and Preservation Department, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY
 Rochester Zen Center, Rochester, NY
 Rush Rhee Library, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY
 Russell Hope Robbins Library, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY
 School of Law Library, Seattle University, Seattle, WA
 Seattle Public Library, Ballard branch, Seattle, WA
 Seventh Judicial District Law Library, New York State Unified Court System, Rochester, NY

Sibley Music Library, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY
 Social Work Library, Columbia University, New York, NY
 Speer Library, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, NJ
 Suffolk Public Library, branch in West Islip, NY
 Suzzallo and Allen Libraries, University of Washington, Seattle, WA
 The Elmer Holmes Bobst Library, New York University, New York, NY
 The Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, NY
 The Seattle School of Theology and Psychology, Seattle, WA
 The United Library, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, IL
 The Willard J. Houghton Library, Houghton College, Houghton, NY
 University Library, Drew University, Madison, NJ
 University Library, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL
 Wallace Library, Rochester Institute of Technology, Henrietta, NY

Acknowledgment The staff of the InterLibrary Loan service of Rush Rhee Library, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, whose competence and high level of performance have benefited this bibliography significantly, are acknowledged with appreciation.

This Revision This bibliography is a work in progress. New entries and corrections are typically posted semi-annually, and the *Academic Databases* and *Organizations and World Wide Web Sites* sections in this Introduction are updated periodically. This revision adds 50+ new entries. The bibliography, excluding this Introduction, now consists of 1,928 pages. That this project is ongoing demonstrates that the multidisciplinary literature reflects a continuing global process of discovery and understanding, much of which has come through confrontation and conflict.

Searching this Bibliography Display of this bibliography on a World Wide Web allows for both a continuing process of adding entries and wide accessibility. These benefits come at the expense of offering a standard bibliographic system of numbered entries and indices, which would require labor-intensive revision. In the absence of a subject or name index, the Web user may trace a key word or phrase within the PDF display format through standard *find* or *search* command options.

Availability This bibliography is made accessible to the widest number of people and at the lowest cost by its availability on the World Wide Web. From 2001-2007, AdvocateWeb, a non-profit organization, posted the bibliography. Since 2008, availability is provided by FaithTrust Institute, a non-profit organization serving a global community and performing an exceptional service for those who care about sexual boundary violations in faith and religious communities. Donations for the purpose of supporting access to this bibliography may be directed to FaithTrust Institute. Suggestions of articles, chapters, books, or materials for inclusion may be directed to the author. People's willingness to send a copy of

material is very helpful. PDFs by email attachment are especially welcome. This project is conducted independently and receives no financial subsidy.

Links to various editions of the bibliography are posted at the following World Wide Web pages, as of 03/30/22:

- Creating Safe Ministries, sponsored by Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
<https://www.presbyterianmission.org/legal-resources/creating-safe-ministries/helpful-resources/>
- Diana R. Garland School of Social Work, Baylor University, Waco, Texas (U.S.A.)
<http://www.baylor.edu/clergysexualmisconduct/index.php?id=67410>
- Konferentie Nederlandse Religieuzen (Conference of Religious in the Netherlands)
https://www.knr.nl/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Bibliografie-Preventie-Seksueel-Misbruik_Versie-04-07-2013.pdf [p. 13, 5.2]
- Minister & Clergy Sexual Abuse Survivors (England). [Listed under “Books” as part of the link for FaithTrust Institute]
<http://www.macsas.org.uk/MACSAS%20Resources.html>
- National Association for Christian Recovery (U.S.A.)
<http://www.nacr.org/abuse/clerical-abuse>
- National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence
http://www.ncdsv.org/publications_religion.html
- National Sexual Violence Resource Center (U.S.A.)
<https://www.nsvrc.org/publications/bibliographies/james-evingers-bibliography-clergy-ethics>
- TakeCourage.org (U.S.A.)
<http://www.takecourage.org/Other.htm>
- A. W. Richard Sipe [This is a 2002 version. The link is posted on the home page.]
<http://www.awrsipe.com/reports/evingerbiblio.pdf>

Disclosure The author has consulted for FaithTrust Institute since 2007, has contributed financially to its operating budget, was a member of the editorial board of its peer-reviewed publication, *Journal of Religion and Abuse (JORA)*, and has published articles and book reviews in *JORA* beginning with its first issue. All editorial decisions about inclusion or exclusion of bibliography entries and the wording of annotations are made independently, and are the author’s sole responsibility.

Limitations A bibliography is a humbling exercise in perseverance. Previously unknown items are still being discovered, and new items are being published, resulting in still important materials to retrieve and include in a later edition. A bibliography is also a humbling exercise in detail. There are still formatting revisions to make, typos to correct, and updates to enter for currently listed items.

Sources The foundation for this bibliography was begun in 1995 with a systematic compilation of cited works and references in books and journal articles. Since then, academic journals, article references, and academic databases have been especially useful.

1. Journals

The following journals have been consistently productive sources:

Church Law & Tax Report: A Review of Legal and Tax Developments Affecting Ministers and Churches
Presents a national overview of U.S.A. legal developments pertaining to denominations and congregations on issues involving risk management, safety, finance, and taxes. Since the late

1980s, it has published numerous accounts of legal cases involving sexual boundary violations in religious communities. Format includes brief summaries and detailed critiques. Hard copy and on-line formats. Published bimonthly by Christianity Today International, 465 Gunderson Drive, Carol Stream, Illinois 60188. <http://www.churchlawandtax.com/>

Journal of Religion and Abuse: Advocacy, Pastoral Care, and Prevention

1st volume appeared spring, 1999; ceased publication in 2008; global and interreligious in scope. Editor was Marie M. Fortune. Published by Haworth Pastoral Press, 10 Alice Street, Binghamton, NY, 13904-1580.

National Catholic Reporter

As described on its World Wide Web site: “Established in 1964, the *National Catholic Reporter (NCR)* began as a newspaper and is now a print and Web news source that stands as one of the few independent journalistic outlets for Catholics and others who struggle with the complex moral and societal issues of the day.” Has published numerous articles over the decades regarding sexual boundary violations in the Roman Catholic Church. The National Catholic Reporter Publishing Co., 115 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64111. <http://ncronline.org/>

Origins: CNS (Catholic News Service) Documentary Service

Publishes numerous official documents, statements, reports, and the like issued by bodies and individuals in the Roman Catholic Church. Excellent single source for a large number of important texts related to clergy sexual abuse. Annual index. Published weekly most months of the year. Publisher is affiliated with United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Published by Catholic News Service, 3211 4th St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017. <http://www.originsonline.com> Also available as an on-line subscription.

2. Academic Databases

This bibliography’s breadth and depth is increased by utilization of standard academic digital databases, especially those available through colleges, universities, health sciences institutions, and public libraries. Because of variations in how authors identify subjects and how academic catalogues list *key words*, and because of variations in how academic database searches are constructed, the following search phrases and terms are used:

“clergy sexual abuse”	“clergy sexual misconduct”	“sexual harassment by clergy”
“clergy sexual harassment”	“sexual abuse by clergy”	“sexual misconduct by clergy”
“clergy” + “abuse”	“clergy” + “discipline”	“clergy” + “malpractice”
“clergy” + “adultery”	“clergy” + “ethics”	“clergy” + “misconduct”
“clergy” + “affairs”	“clergy” + “harassment”	“clergy” + “sex crimes”

In addition, the terms “minister,” “priest,” and “rabbi” are substituted for “clergy” as a search term.

For searches that allow refining the returns, the following broad terms are initially used:

“sex crimes”	“sexual ethics”	“sexual misconduct”
“sexual abuse”	“sexual harassment”	

APA PsycINFO

- An “abstracting and indexing database” for “psychological and behavioral research.”
- Coverage: 5,000,000+ records from books, journals, and dissertations across disciplines.
- Creator: American Psychological Association. Publisher: Ovid.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

APA PsycARTICLES

- A “database of full-text, peer-reviewed articles published by the APA [American Psychological Association] and affiliated journals.”
- Coverage: 225,000+ records from 119 journals dating from 1894.
- Creator: American Psychological Association. Publisher: ProQuest.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

Arts & Humanities Citation Index (Web of Science Core Collection)

- Index to arts and humanities journals.
- Coverage: 1,800+ journals from 28 arts and humanities disciplines; 4,900,000+ records from 1975.
- Publisher: Clarivate.
- Accessed 03/26/22.

Association of Religion Data Archives

<https://www.thearda.com>

- “The Association of Religion Data Archives (ARDA) strives to democratize access to the best data on religion.” Founded in 1997.
- Coverage: 1,000+ data file from surveys, polls, and other sources; some journal citations and book chapters.
- Advanced Search Feature: https://www.thearda.com/newsearch_adv_options.asp
Using the search term, “clergy sexual abuse,” returns were found in multiple sections: Timeline, ARDA Dictionary, Citations, and Questions/Variables on Surveys. Using the search term, “Measurements,” returns were found in: Timeline, Measurements, ARDA Dictionary, Citations, Data Archive, and Questions/Variable on Surveys.
- Creator & Publisher: The Association of Religion Data Archives, Department of Sociology, The Pennsylvania State University (University Park, PA).
- Accessed 03/23/22.

Atla Religion Database with AtlaSerials

- Database combines indexing from Atla Religion Database and AtlaSerials.
- Coverage: 3,300,000+ records from journals, books, essays, and reviews; some full-text.
- Creator: Atla (American Theological Library Association) (Chicago, IL). Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

Business Abstracts with Full Text

- Provides “a fully range of business-related topics.”
- Coverage: full-text articles from 420+ publications dating to 1981; indexing and abstracts for 900+ publications dating to 1981.
- Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Child Care & Early Education Research Connections

<https://www.researchconnections.org>

- Research Connections is a digital “library of policy-relevant research for child care and early education professionals.”
- Coverage: The multidisciplinary database identifies journal articles, books, research reports, factsheets, briefs, gray literature, instruments and government documents.
- Creator & Publisher: ICF (Fairfax, VA).

- Accessed 03/23/22.

Contemporary Women's Issues

- "...offers comprehensive coverage of issues that influence women's lives across the globe."
- Coverage: 1992-present; 400+ titles; academic and non-academics sources; subjects include business and economics, education, gender and women's studies, health studies, professional development, and civil rights.
- Publisher: Gale Group, a brand of Cengage.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Gale Academic OneFile

- Full-text virtual library.
- Disciplines include criminal justice, history, political science, and psychology. Contains 131,000,000+ articles from journals, magazines, books, and news sources.
- Publisher: Gale Group, a brand of Cengage.
- Accessed 03/26/22.

Historical Abstracts

- Index of literature about world history (excluding the United States and Canada) from 1450-present.
- Coverage: 1954-present; indexing of articles from 2,200+ journals in multiple languages.
- Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Humanities Full Text

- Indexing of material on art, architecture, dance, folklore, myth, film, journalism, music, and religion.
- Coverage: 563 active indexed and abstracted journals, 490 of which are peer-reviewed.
- Creator: H. W. Wilson. Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/23/22.

Index to Jewish Periodicals

- Index of periodicals on Jewish history, activity, and thought.
- Coverage: 200+ journals; 1988-present.
- Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Law Journal Library

- A database of facsimile images of print sources.
- Coverage: 3,000+ journals from 40+ disciplines and 60 countries.
- Creator & Publisher: HeinOnline.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

MEDLINE (via Ovid)

- "...world's leading bibliographic source for biomedical scholarly literature and research..."
- Coverage: 23,000,000+ bibliographic citations and author abstracts from 5,600+ biomedicine and life sciences journals in multiple languages; 1946 to present.
- Creator: U.S. National Library of Medicine. Publisher: Ovid.
- Accessed 03/26/22.

Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations (NDLTD)

<http://www.ndltd.org/>

- NDLTD is "an international organization dedicated to promoting the adoption, creation, use, dissemination, and preservation of electronic theses and dissertations (EDTs)." [The site contains search engines listed by countries and regions by which to browse the catalog: <http://www.ndltd.org/resources/find-etds> Based on a limited sampling, the returns in a specific English-speaking country's database are not limited to that country.

A link to search the entire set of search engines with a single term is available. Some entries include links to the EDT.]

- Coverage: 6,220,500+ EDTs in dozens of languages.
- Creator & Publisher: NDLTD.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Project MUSE

- "...promotes the creation and dissemination of essential humanities and social sciences resources through collaboration with libraries, publishers, and scholars worldwide." A non-profit collaboration. A digital aggregation.
- Coverage: full-text journal, book and related content from 600+ journals from 250+ university presses and academic societies worldwide.
- Publisher: Johns Hopkins University Press (Baltimore, MD)
- Accessed 03/26/22.

ProQuest Central Essentials

- Periodical coverage from 12 ProQuest databases, including: Arts & Humanities Database, Psychology Database, Religion Database, Research Library, and Social Science Database. The set may be searched together or individually.
- Coverage: Full-text.
- Publisher: ProQuest LLC.

ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Global

- "...the world's most comprehensive curated collection of multi-disciplinary dissertations and theses from around the world..."
- Coverage: 5,000,000+ citations; 2,700,000 in full text; citations from thousands of universities; 1939-current date.
- Publisher: ProQuest LLC.
- Accessed 03/22/22.

PubMed

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/>

- Creator's description: A database of "...more than 33 million citations and abstracts of biomedical literature." Some links to full-text content. A free resource.
- Creator & Publisher: U.S. National Library of Medicine, a division of U.S. National Institutes of Health.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Readers' Guide Retrospective: 1890-1982

- "...a digital archive of the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*..."
- Coverage: 1890-1982; 3,000,000+ articles from 550+ popular and general interest periodicals in the U.S.A. and Canada.
- Creator: H. W. Wilson Company. Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Readers' Guide Full Text Mega

- "...a database providing full text, indexing and abstracts for a broad selection of periodicals covering many subjects, including art, business, education and entertainment."
- Coverage: indexing for 470+ popular and general interest periodicals from the U.S.A. and Canada beginning with 1983; full-text articles from 270 periodicals beginning with 1994.
- Creator: H. W. Wilson Company. Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Research in Ministry

<https://rim.atla.com>

- "...a thesis and dissertation abstract database... [of] outcomes of research conducted in graduate programs of study related to ministry, theology, and religion."
- Coverage: 14,000+ records; updated on an irregular schedule. Some abstracts are available.
- Creator & Publisher: Atla (American Theological Library Association) (Chicago, IL).
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Social Sciences Full Text

- "Covering the latest concepts, theories and methods from both applied and theoretical aspects of the social sciences, this full-text database includes the most important English-language social science journals." Among subjects included: addiction studies, anthropology, communications, economics, ethics, family studies, gender studies, international relations, law, mass media, minority studies, political science, psychology, public welfare, social work, and urban studies.
- Coverage: full-text articles from 150+ active, non-open access journals; full-text content since 1972; indexing for nearly 840 periodicals, 757 of which are peer-reviewed.
- Creator: H. W. Wilson. Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

SocINDEX

- "...the authoritative bibliographic database for sociology research."
- Coverage: 3,0005 active indexed and abstracted journals of which 2,870 are peer-reviewed; 592 are active, global open access journals.
- Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

SSRN (formerly Social Sciences Research Network)

- A digital library of pre-print scholarly materials, including articles, book chapters, and research papers..
- Coverage: disciplines include applied sciences, health sciences, humanities, life sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences.
- Creator: SSRN (Rochester, NY). Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/26/22.

Theological Research Exchange Network (TREN)

<http://www.tren.com/e-docs/index.cfm>

- A subscription-based World Wide Web-posted library of theological thesis and dissertation titles from institutions, and conference papers. 17,600+ theses and dissertations. [It is difficult to locate relevant titles using the very limited search features.]
- Creator & Publisher: Theological Research Exchange Network.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

Women's Studies International

- A database of scholarship in women's studies and feminist research, including the disciplines of sociology, history, international relations, and humanities.
- Coverage: indexing and abstracts of 1,000,000+ records from 810+ publications; dates: 1881-present.
- Publisher: EBSCOhost.
- Accessed 03/21/22.

WorldCat

- "...the world's comprehensive database of information about library collections." Subscribing member libraries collectively contribute bibliographic records.
- Coverage: includes books, articles, dissertations, audio-visual materials; 516,000,000+ records; 483 languages and dialects.
- Creator: OCLC (Online Computer Library Center (Dublin, OH). Publisher: FirstSearch.
- Accessed 03/27/22.

3. Organizations and World Wide Web Sites

The following have been useful sources of materials, resources, and/or services. This list is compiled on the basis of: quality of information; significance of information (e.g., the focus concerns a group or entity not typically addressed in the literature); credibility and reliability of the sponsor; contribution to the base of knowledge about, and/or response to, the problem of sexual boundary violations in religious, faith-based, and spiritual communities. Preference is given to not-for-profit entities.

Aboriginal Healing Foundation

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

The Aboriginal Healing Foundation is an “Aboriginal-managed, national, Ottawa-based, not-for-profit private corporation established March 31, 1998 and provided with a one-time grant of \$350 million dollars by the federal government of Canada.” Its 11-year mandate, which ended March 31, 2009, was “to encourage and support, through research and funding contributions, community-based Aboriginal directed healing initiatives which address the legacy of physical and sexual abuse suffered in Canada’s Indian Residential School system, including intergenerational impacts.” The Foundation closed September 30, 2014. The archived Web site “is maintained as a courtesy of Spear Communications Group.” Publications section contains numerous documents in PDF format from the Foundation’s research series. Links section contains World Wide Web links for “Anglican Church of Canada – Residential Schools” and “The United Church of Canada – The Healing Fund.” Accessed 03/20/22.

Abuse Tracker [Originally entitled: Clergy Abuse Tracker]

<http://www.bishop-accountability.org/AbuseTracker/>

Founded March, 2002, by the Poynter Institute, a non-profit school for journalists, St. Petersburg, Florida. Moved 12/31/03 to the Web site of *National Catholic Reporter: The Independent Newsweekly*. As of 12/20/06, it has been hosted by BishopAccountability.org, Inc. as a guide to U.S.A. and international media coverage of the developing story of sexual abuse in faith communities. Provides Web site links to media coverage. Archives organized by month. Access to some news media articles requires a subscription. [The best single source of newspaper coverage on the topic, particularly regarding the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.A.] Accessed 03/20/22.

AdvocateWeb

<http://www.advocateweb.org/>

Launched in January, 1998, by Kevin Gourley. Incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1999. President and chief executive officer is Stanley J. Spero, a litigation attorney. Addresses sexual misconduct, exploitation, and abuse of clients by professionals in positions of power, authority, or trust as a serious and prevalent problem. Provides “information and resources to promote awareness and understanding of the issues involved in the exploitation of persons by trusted helping professionals. We are attempting to be a helpful resource for victim/survivors, their family and friends, the general public, and for victim advocates and professionals.” Site includes numerous topical resources. [Some portions of the site, e.g., Advisory Council, have not been updated in many years.] Accessed 03/20/22.

A. W. Richard Sipe – Celibacy, Sex & Catholic Church

<http://www.awrsipe.com>

Focus is the Roman Catholic Church and the sexual of abuse of minors by clergy. Sipe (1932-2018) was a certified mental health counselor, previously a Benedictine monk and priest in the Catholic Church, and “devoted full time to research into the sexual and celibate practices of Roman Catholic bishops and priests. That path now leads him to the study of the sexual teaching of the church and its effects on behavior – especially sexual abuse of minors by clergy – and the tangle of sexual problems that some people claim are blocking every religious agenda and destroying beyond repair the credibility of the Catholic Church in sexual matters.” Contains

extensive resources on numerous topics related to sexual abuse, including selected forensic reports submitted by Sipe in legal cases. Contains a dedicated section on the very influential work of Thomas P. Doyle, a former Dominican priest. Accessed 03/20/22.

Bangladesh MKs Speak. (no date). Child Abuse by Missionary Doctor.

<http://bangladeshmksspeak.wordpress.com/>

email: bangladeshmksspeaks@gmail.com

“The purpose of this blog is to bring into the light what has been previously kept in the dark, that is, to publicly identify former ABWE [Association of of Baptists for World Evangelism] missionary, Dr. Donn Ketcham of Allendale, Michigan, as a pedophile and to document ABWE’s 20-plus-year coverup of this crimes.” Bangladesh MKs Speak is “a group of former missionary kids (MKs) who lived in Bangladesh while Donn Ketcham worked as a missionary doctor there with the mission agency Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE) out of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.” Sections include: Documents; Timeline, which extends from the 1930s to August 8, 2016; and New Stories & Editorials. Another section contains a link to a 280 pp. report of 5 years of investigation by 2 entities. [The site may not have been updated since 2016.] Accessed 03/20/22.

BishopAccountability.org, Inc.

P.O. Box 541375, Waltham, Massachusetts 02454-1375 U.S.A.

Telephone: (781) 439-5208 Anne Barrett Doyle

Telephone: (508) 479-9304 Terry McKiernan

email: staff@bishop-accountability.org

<http://www.bishopaccountability.org/>

Non-profit corporation established in 2003. “...a digital and brick-and-mortar archive of the [Roman] Catholic clergy abuse crisis...” The database of clergy and religious in the U.S.A. who have been accused is 7,300+ records as of September 30, 2021. “For true ‘bishop accountability’ to occur, two things must happen: 1) there must be a full ‘account’ of the bishops’ responsibility for the sexual abuse crisis, both individually and collectively, and 2) bishops who have caused the abuse of children and vulnerable adults must be ‘held accountable.’” The World Wide Web site is a very extensive source of information, including a library of numerous documents that includes grand jury and state attorney general reports, Vatican documents, and U.S.A. dioceses’ materials. [The Introduction to the Archives section is a very helpful overview: <https://www.bishop-accountability.org/documents/#introduction>] The site includes: a database of Roman Catholic diocesan and order priests who have been publicly accused of sexual misconduct; assignment records of accused priests; compilation of abuse at Catholic residential facilities in the U.S.A.; documents from countries other than the U.S.A.; survivors’ accounts; legal documents, including depositions, affidavits, and complaints. A very significant, influential, and large repository and resource. Accessed 03/20/22.

Broken Rites Australia

P.O. Box 163, ROSANNA, Victoria 3084, Australia

Telephone (national hotline): (03) 9457 4999

email: brokenritesaustralia@hotmail.com

<http://www.brokenrites.org.au/drupal/>

Formed in 1992 in Australia by victims of church-related sexual abuse. Broken Rites has supported victims from the Roman Catholic Church, Anglican Church, and Uniting Church, as well as from smaller denominations. Non-profit and nondenominational organization staffed by volunteers who are survivors or family of survivors. Most victims who have contacted Broken Rites since 1993 are from a Roman Catholic background. World Wide Web site includes articles and a list of church personnel who have been sentenced in Australian criminal courts or have been the subject of civil processes. Also includes current cases. Accessed 03/20/22.

Buddhist Project Sunshine

<https://andreamwinn.com/offerings/bps-welcome-page/>

“Buddhist Project Sunshine (BPS) was a remarkably successful grass roots independent healing initiative started by second-generation Shambhalain, Andrea Michelle Winn... [The Web] page is an archive of the work of the project.” [The Shambhala organization, which is based in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, consists of centres and groups in countries on 6 continents which offer meditation, study, and contemplative practices. It was founded by Chögyam Trungpa Rinpoche (1939-1987), a descendent in the line of Trungpa tulku, teachers in the Kagyü lineage of Tibetan Buddhism.] In February 2017 she launched BPS for the Shambhala Buddhist community and people who were forced to leave this community.” Winn authored 3 reports in 2018, links to which are included on the site. The Phase 1 report “caused Shambhala Leadership to public admit the widespread sexualized violence in the Shambhala community.” The Phase 2 report “led to the Kalapa Council resigning en masse and the Sakyong stepped down from all duties pending an investigation into his sexual assaults.” The Phase 3 report “dealed more serious allegations against [Ösel Rangdröl Mukpo, also known as Sakyong Mipham Rinpoche], including sex with underage girls.” The site also includes blog posts by Winn, articles, resurces, and audio recordings among other materials. Accessed 03/20/22.

Child Protection Project

<http://www.childpro.org/>

“Child Protection Project is dedicated to raising awareness about institutionalized child abuse and to assisting the victims of this pattern of abuse. Currently, the most egregious offenses against human rights in America are embodied in the institutional forms of child abuse carried out by religious separatist groups whose teachings are informed by those of the early Mormon church. The violence and violations of these largely polygamist groups shape the lives of approximately 1000,000 individuals in the American west.” A major focus is the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The Archive section of the site contains copies of documents from legal cases and an alternative newspaper investigative report. The LDS Cases section contains brief summaries of lawsuits and other legal cases. Linda Walker, founder. Flora Jessop, Executive Director. As of 07/10/16, the site states: “Child Protection Project’s 501c status has been suspended for failure to comply with IRS paperwork.” Accessed 03/20/22.

Child Safety and Protection Network

Telephone: (717) 945-0946

P. O. Box 93, Bausman, Pennsylvania 17504

<http://www.childsafetyprotectionnetwork.org/>

Began in 2006. “...a collaborative network of mission agencies, faith based NGOs and international Christian schools intentionally and strategically addressing the issues of child protection.” Sponsors training events for members. Fee-based membership. Accessed 03/20/22.

Crossland Foundation

Telephone: (410) 435-5990

email: podles@crosslandfoundation.org

P. O. Box 26290, Baltimore, Maryland 21210

<http://www.crosslandfoundation.org/index.htm>

“...a national non-profit organization dedicated to advancing Christian culture through education, exploration and action.” A focus has been the Roman Catholic Church. The section of the website, Case Studies, contains links to 3 stories of the sexual abuse of minors by Catholic priests, written by Leon Podles, president of the Foundation. Accessed 03/20/22. [While the World Wide Web site is available, it may not be being maintained or updated.]

Cult Education Institute

[Originally entitled: The Ross Institute of Internet Archives for the Study of Destructive Cults, Controversial Groups and Movements]

1977 N. Olden Ave., Ext. 272, Trenton, New Jersey 08618

Telephone: (609) 396-6684

email: info@culteducation.com

<http://culteducation.com>

Formerly known as Rick A. Ross Institute, Trenton, New Jersey, a not-for-profit corporation. The Institute is “a nonprofit library with archived information about cults, destructive cults, controversial groups and movements.” Contains very diverse sources of information. Includes information regarding religious and spiritual groups, among many other types. Maintained by Rick A. Ross. [Note: This is a successor organization to Ross’s Cult Awareness Network (CAN). CAN filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in U.S.A. federal court in 1996 after losing a civil suit filed by the Church of Scientology, which retained CAN’s name and assets] A page is devoted to “Clergy Abuse,” which includes reports of sexual boundary violations:
<https://culteducation.com/group/874-clergy-abuse.html> Accessed 01/31/21.

Dove’s Nest: Faith Communities Keeping Children & Youth Safe

5723 N. 99th St., Omaha, Nebraska 68134 U.S.A.

Telephone: (402) 577-0866

email: Info@DovesNest.net

<http://dovesnest.net/>

A not-for-profit corporation. “Dove’s Nest began as a grassroots movement among concerned Mennonites at the 2009 Mennonite Church USA Convention. This group consisted of volunteers that included pastors, social workers, therapists, and other professionals concerned about the issue of child and youth protection in Mennonite churches.” Founded in 2011, the organization was incorporated as an independent non-profit in 2012. Nancy Kaufmann, Interim Executive Director. Provides resources, conducts training events and conferences, and maintains a speaker bureau. The Web site contains: newsletters; links to resources on a variety of topics; a very brief section on child abuse and neglect, including prevalence data regarding Mennonite Church USA members’ report of experiencing sexual abuse or violation; and a blog. Accessed 02/01/21.

FaithTrust Institute [originally entitled, Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence]

2414 SW Andover St., Suite D208, Seattle, Washington 98106 U.S.A.

Telephone: (206) 634-1903

email: info@faithtrustinstitute.org

<http://www.faithtrustinstitute.org/>

A “national, multifaith, multicultural training and education organization with global reach working to end sexual and domestic violence” which has played a very significant role in the effort to prevent clergy sexual abuse. Founded 1977 by Marie M. Fortune. Executive Director is Jane Fredricksen. Conducts training, including webinars, and consultations, and provides educational resources. The Web site addresses a large variety of topics. Accessed 03/20/22.

GRACE (Godly Response to Abuse in the Christian Environment)

4026 Wards Road, Unit G1, #198, Lynchburg, Virginia 24502 U.S.A.

email: info@netgrace.org

<http://www.netgrace.org/>

Basyle ‘Boz’ Tchividjian, founded GRACE, a not-for-profit organization in 2003. “We exist to equip the Church with a vision for authentic community, where responsibility, accountability, and compassion are second nature and caring for children and adult survivors of abuse is non-negotiable.” Services include: certificate program for churches, schools, and ministries; independent investigations of abuse; organizational assessments; consultations; policy review and development; online training. The World Wide Web site contains topical resources. Accessed 03/20/22.

Justice for Magdalenes Research

<http://jfmresearch.com/>

Established in 2003, Justice for Magdalenes “was a not-for-profit, totally volunteer-run survivor advocacy group, advocating on behalf of women who spent in Magdalene Laundries [in Ireland].” In 2013, it achieved its goals of receiving a formal Irish state apology and the establishment of a commission to establish a state redress scheme. It was succeeded by Justice for Magdalenes

Research, the main aim of which “is to provide for the advancement of the general public...”
Women sent to the Magdalene Laundries as children and adolescents where a number experienced emotional and physical abuse, and some were sexually abused by staff, including staff affiliated with Roman Catholic entities that operated the residential system. Accessed 03/20/22.

Leaving Siddha Yoga

email: danielshawlcs@gmail.com

<http://www.leavingsiddhayoga.net>

Founded in 1996 “by ‘Pendragon’ to provide information about the problems in Siddha Yoga, past and present. By doing so we would provide support for those who have left or are thinking of leaving. For our purposes, Siddha Yoga is first defined as an organization started by Swami Muktananda after Nityananda of Ganeshpuri died in 1961, and now controlled by Swami Chidvilasananda. This site points to several concrete abuses in Siddha Yoga, such as sexual abuse by Swami Muktananda and other Siddha Yoga leaders...” The site is maintained by Daniel Shaw. Available in English, Dutch, German, French, and Italian languages. Contains articles and personal accounts that describe the sexualization of female followers. Contents last updated March, 2022. Accessed 03/20/22.

Minister and Clergy Sexual Abuse Survivors (MACSAS)

mail: BM MACSAS, London, England, WC1N 3XX

Helpline: 08088 01 03 40 [see the Web site for times available]

email: enquiries@macsas.org.uk

<http://www.macsas.org.uk>

An agency operated by volunteers. Founded in 1993 and originally coordinated by Margaret Kennedy, a survivor of sexual abuse by an Anglican church chaplain. “MACSAS is a support group for women and men from Christian backgrounds who have been sexually abused by Ministers or Clergy, as children or as adults. We support both survivors who have remained within their Christian communities and for [sic] those who have left.” Geographic focus is the United Kingdom. The site contains sections devoted to support, resources, news, and survivors. Accessed 03/20/22.

MK Safety Net (Missionary Kids Safety Net)

Telephone: (607) 329-6843

mail: MK Safety Net, 8563 Main St., Campbell, New York 14821 U.S.A.

email: mksafetynet@gmail.com

<http://mksafetynet.org>

MK Safety Net was initiated in 1999 and incorporated in 2004; MK Safety Net Canada was created in 2013. “...offers hope, healing, encouragement and advocacy to former MKs (Missionary Kids) and TCKs (Third Culture Kids).” Supports MKs and TCKs “who have been abused or who suffered trauma in mission settings.” Types of abuse included sexual and physical, among others. Web site topical sections include reports of investigations of abuse, resources, and reporting. Accessed 03/20/22.

New Tribes Mission Abuse

<http://fandaeagles.com/>

Described as the Fanda Eagles blog. A blog initiated by an adult who as a child was sexually abused at Fanda Missionary School, which was operated in the 1980s and 1990s by New Tribes Mission (NTM), renamed as Ethnos360. Fanda School was a boarding school in the village of Fanda, Senegal. Missionaries’ children at the School reported experiencing sexual, physical, emotional, and spiritual abuse. Based in Sanford, Florida, NTM, founded in 1942, was an independent agency which sent missionaries to establish churches in non-U.S.A. countries. The blog is a response to how the leadership of NTM has responded to disclosures of abuse at Fanda and other locales, and its subsequent inquiries. The World Wide Web site contains topical sections. It is not evident when the site was last updated. Accessed 03/20/22.

OKCinfo

email: info@okcinfo.news

<https://okcinfo.news/en/> [English language]

“#OKCINFO [is] a group of cult-born kids now adults & free of the grip of the sectarian drifts of a Buddhist community they were born in where physical, sexual & mental abuses enfolded for decades, are fighting against the cult founder & his organization in court after a 20-year long Judicial inquiry... We are 23 ex-adepts’ children, constituted as civil parties in the current trial against the guru Robert Spatz (alias, “Lama Kungzang”) and the sect Ogyen Kunzang Choling (OKC). Several of have filed complaints of rape and sexual abuse of minors. Other ex-adepts have also filed complaints: Spatz is accused of manipulating OKC members for personal and criminal purposes. OKC was created in the 1970s by Spatz with the (according to him) aim of working for the ‘transmission and putting into practice of the Buddhist teachings of the Tibetan tradition’... The young girls were probably the most affected by the drifts of the guru. Spatz was taking teenage girls (raised in Nyima-Dzong for demoestic service from the age of 12 and 13, and secretly using them to satisfy his sexual needs under the pretext of practicing “Tantric rituals.” Accessed 03/20/22.

Our Stories Untold

Contact is through: <https://intoaccount.org/contact/>

<http://www.ourstoriesuntold.com/>

“We are a network of people who have suffered sexualized violence, people who love people who have suffered sexualized violence, and people who are just plain fed up with the harm that sexualized violence does in our communities and around the world. We are people who are concerned, specifically, about the spiritual dimensions of sexualized violence and the presence of sexualized violence in communities of faith. A fair number of us have a connection to the Mennonite church in North America (MC USA and MC Canada), whether we are participating members, former members, or are connected in another way.” Operated by Hilary Jerome Scarsella. The Resources section includes several items specific to the Mennonite Church. The site may not have been undapted since August, 2021, Accessed 03/20/22.

ProPublica

“Credibly Accused: Search lists of U.S. Catholic clergy that have been deemed credibly accused of sexual abuse or misconduct.” (2020, January 28).

<https://projects.propublica.org/credibly-accused/>

“ProPublica is an independent, nonprofit newsroom that produces investigative journalism with moral force.” Database created by Ellis Simani and Ken Schwencke with Katie Zavadski and Lexi Churchill. Search by name of Roman Catholic clergy who are accused, a U.S.A. diocese, or a U.S.A. city. Last update of the database was January, 2020. Accessed 03/28/22.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly

<https://www.pbs.org/wnet/religionandethics/>

Since 1997, a weekly television series of global events involving faith, religion, and ethics. Produced by Thirteen/WNET. WNET is a public television station, New York, NY, and part of PBS (Public Broadcasting System). The accompanying World Wide Web site includes transcripts of broadcasts, streaming video, transcripts with notable guests, and resources. Using the search feature, the term “sexual abuse” returned 188 results from June 18, 1998, to March 6, 2020. Accessed 03/28/22.

Sacred Spaces

848 Dodge Avenue, Suite 201, Evanston, Illinois 60202 U.S.A.

<https://www.jewishsacredspaces.org>

“Sacred Spaces builds healthy Jewish communities by partnering with Jewish institutions to prevent and respond to sexual abuse and other abuses of power.” Consulting services include: education, assessment of prevention and response policies and procedures, review of complaint

files and audit of case reports, climate surveys, program and facility assessments, and advice.
Accessed 03/28/22.

Safe Passage Foundation

2885 Sanford Ave SW #17536, Grandville, Michigan 49418 U.S.A.

email: support@safepassagefoundation.org

<http://www.safepassagefoundation.org/>

Safe Passage Foundation is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt organization that “provides resources, support and advocacy for youth raised in restrictive, isolated or high-demand communities, often referred to as ‘cults.’” Board of directors includes people who were raised in The Family, originally the Children of God. Co-founded by Julia McNeil (1974-2012). The last entry in the Blog section is 10/01/19. Accessed 03/30/22.

Silent Lambs

1396 Market St., Dayton, Tennessee 37321 U.S.A.

Telephone: (877) 982-2873

email: a link is provided in the Contact Us section

<http://www.silentlambs.org/>

Focus is the sexual molestation and abuse of minors within the Jehovah’s Witnesses (JW) denomination. From its mission statement: “We wish to provide assistance to victims who have been molested as children and silenced from speaking out or seeking proper assistance as directed by religious authority.” Defines a “silent lamb” as a person who has been discouraged from getting help after being molested or abused. International in scope. Founded in 2001 by William H. Bowen, a former JW elder who resigned his position in 2000, and Rush Hunt, his wife. The World Wide Web site has numerous Web links. Extensive pages include accounts by victims and a media section, including published articles news media videos. Provides consultation to institutions and legal cases, and educational programs. Accessed 03/20/22.

SIM Missionary Kid Survivors

email is through a link in the Contact section

<https://childrenofsim.wordpress.com/>

A blog intended “to shine light on abuse at SIM [a non-denominational, international agency that sends Christian missionaries; originally named Sudan Interior Mission to reflect its geographic focus] Boarding schools in the past, and hold SIM responsible for the suffering *today* of the survivors of that abuse,” the forms of which included sexual, physical, emotional, and spiritual. Maintained by adult MKs – adults who were the children of missionaries, i.e., *missionary kids*. The topical sections include: The Impact of Abuse, SIM and Abuse, and Thoughts on Forgiveness. Last blog entry is 03/01/20. Accessed 03/30/22.

StopBaptistPredators.org

<http://stopbaptistpredators.org/index.htm>

Founded by Christa Brown, a survivor of sexual abuse by a Southern Baptist Convention minister, activist, author, and attorney. “The mission of StopBaptistPredators.org is to break the silence of [Southern] Baptist [Convention] clergy sex abuse.” Among the numerous sections are: news archive, archive of Southern Baptist clergy named in media news accounts since 2006, and survivor stories. A particular focus is on actions of collusion and cover-up by church and denominational leaders. Significant for its effort to hold accountable a denomination, the largest Protestant one in the U.S.A., with a governance structure organized on autonomous congregations. The site is available but no longer active. Accessed 03/20/22.

Survivors for Justice

email: info@sfjny.org

<http://www.survivorsforjustice.org/>

“SFJ is an advocacy, educational and support organization for survivors of sexual abuse and their families from the Orthodox [Jewish] world... Working closely with qualified mental health, law

enforcement, legal and media professionals, we respond to the needs of individual victims and then help them formulate and pursue a plan of action (whether it's finding a therapist, filing a report with the police, responding effectively to threats and intimidation, filing a civil suit, speaking to the media, etc.)... We offer survivor support groups, as well as support groups for parents... We believe that the often paralyzing fear – of being accused of being a moser, of not getting a 'good shidduch', of social ostracism – that prevents many victims from reporting can only be overcome when the victims know they can rely on the social support of others.” Among topics addressed on the World Wide Web site are: cases; legal and halachic resources related to sexual abuse in the Orthodox community; articles from Jewish and secular media, both in the U.S.A. and international; audio and visual resources; resources for parents. Accessed 03/20/22.

Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests (SNAP)

P.O. Box 56539, St. Louis, Missouri 63156 U.S.A.

Telephone: (877) 762-7432

(312) 321-4770

email: contact is through the Contact section of the Web site

<http://www.snapnetwork.org/>

Founded in 1988 by Barbara Blaine of Chicago, Illinois. "... an independent, peer network of survivors of institutional sexual abuse and their supporters who work to" support survivors, protect children, protect the vulnerable, heal the wounded, and expose the truth. Primary, but not exclusive, focus is the Roman Catholic Church. Among the World Wide Web site sections are: news articles, a blog, newsletters, resources for survivors and advocates, locations of support groups (organized by various demographic categories, e.g., some are organized by international geography, and some by religious affiliation), reporting of abuse to civil legal authorities, and survivors' audio stories. Accessed 03/30/22.

Survivors Voice Europe

email: contact is through a form in the About Us section of the Web site

<http://survivorsvoice-europe.org/>

Founded in 2010 by Sue Cox, from Warwickshire, England, and Ton Leerschool, from Someren, Netherlands, survivors of sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests. "...an international organisation which has, at its heart, the focus on empowerment of survivors of catholic clergy abuse. ...Here you will find a wealth of information, for the support of survivors, their families, and anyone keen to learn how to help or grow. ...Our primary focus is on *connecting*, with each other, with like minded individuals and with those who share our passion.” Among its activities are seminars and workshops, annual retreat, online forum, and posting of articles and videos. Accessed 02/02/21.

Take Courage! (Confronting Collusion with Abuse in the Faith Community)

email: 1946writerdee@gmail.com

<http://www.takecourage.org/>

Addresses the problems of clergy sexual and domestic abuse in Christian settings. Intended as a source of comfort, inspiration, and empowerment. Since 1998, it has presents the work of Dee Miller, a mental health nurse, and former missionary in Africa, and others, as well as articles and links. Particularly helpful for contexts specific to autonomous congregations, evangelical churches, and missionaries. Accessed 03/20/22.

The Age of Inquiry: A Global Mapping of Institutional Abuse Inquiries

<https://www.lib.latrobe.edu.au/research/ageofinquiry/index.html>

The home page of the site, which is maintained at La Trobe University, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, states: "This web resource maps inquiries into historical child abuse, which have proliferated since the 1990s. It focuses in particular on investigations into 'institutional child abuse', which encompasses a range of settings, typically outside the family but including arrangements such as foster care." Settings include religious and religious-affiliated entities. A collaboration, the project team consists of Katie Wright (Associate Professor in Sociology,

Department of Social Inquiry, La Trobe University), Shurlee Swain (a social historian), Johanna Sköld (Professor of Child Studies, Linköping University, Linköping, Sweden), and Sari Braithwaite (documentary filmmaker). Organized geographically, the countries listed are: Australia, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, and United States of America. Organized alphabetically by inquiry title, dozens are listed; entries contain a descriptive summary, and links to reports, journal articles, media articles. Organized by persons, an extensive listing of names is provided. Accessed 03/20/22.

The Hope of Survivors

Telephone: (866) 260-8958

843 Broadway Sonoma, California 95476 U.S.A.

email: Help@TheHopeOfSurvivors.org

<http://www.thehopeofsurvivors.com/>

From the 2021 annual report: “The Hope of Survivors is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to assisting victims of clergy sexual abuse and misconduct of all denominations and faith communities, as well as providing educational and informational materials and seminars to clergy members, church leaders and congregations worldwide.” Co-founded by Steve Nelson, president and board chairperson, & Samantha Nelson, vice president and chief executive officer, December, 2002. Orientation is Christian; leadership is affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church denomination. The World Wide Web site provides links to informational material, and print and audiovisual products for sale. The organization has international divisions. Material on the Web site is available in multiple languages. The last annual report is for 2021. Accessed 03/20/22.

The International Sexual Abuse Monitor

<https://roelverschueren.be/2015/04/27/international-sexual-abuse-monitor-wordt-niet-langer-bijgewerkt/>

Dutch language. Composed and edited by Roel Verschueren. “This is a free service (established November 2011), made possible to the daily efforts of... international media and survivor organisations handling and reporting sexual abuse of minors.” Sources include BishopAccountability.org Links to articles and RSS feeds organized geographically and topically. Countries include: U.S.A., Austria, Australia, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands, Belgium, United Kingdom, and Ireland. Multiple languages. As of April 27, 2015, the site is no longer updated. Accessed 03/20/22.

The Silent Majority: Adult Victims of Sexual Exploitation by Clergy

info@adultsabusedbyclergy.org

<http://www.adultsabusedbyclergy.org/>

“...established to share informational resources for victims and advocates of victims of clergy sexual abuse. To all victims who have come forward, thank you for your courage.” Sections include: denominational policies, professional codes, how to help, societal myths, psychological impact, state laws, new articles, abuse of power, incidents internationally, and links. Site last updated 06/12/11. Accessed 03/20/22.

Walk-In Counseling Center

2421 Chicago Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404 U.S.A.

Telephone: (612) 870-0565

Fax: (612) 870-4169

<http://www.walkin.org/>

Not-for-profit agency founded in 1969. Provides mental health services and trains mental health professionals. Internationally recognized resource for training and consultation on the topics of professional conduct, impaired professionals, sexual misconduct, rehabilitation, and risk management. Its Consultation & Training Institute, directed by Gary Schoener, M.Eq, LP, works with professionals, including clergy. Services offered include assessment and coaching of impaired professionals, training, consultation, and clinical consultation. Accessed 03/20/22

xFamily.org

http://www.xfamily.org/index.php/Main_Page

“...a collaboratively edited encyclopedia about The Family International/Children of God cult.” Opens to the Main Page; among the topical sections are: Beliefs and Practices, which includes a subsection on Beliefs with a division on Sexuality, and a subsection on Practices with a division on Abuse; Documents and Articles; History and Events; Multimedia Archives; Operations; People, which includes a subsection on Abusers. Featured Pages section includes a subsection on Flirty Fishing (“religious prostitution”), and a subsection on the writings about incest by David Berg, the founder of the Children of God. Site accessed 03/20/22.

Zero Abuse Project

366 Jackson St., Suite 300, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101 U.S.A.

Telephone: (651) 714-4673

<https://www.zeroabuseproject.org>

From the 2021-2023 strategic plan: “Zero Abuse Project is a national, independent nonprofit committed to protecting children from abuse and sexual assault.” Works with a wide range of stakeholders, including faith communities. The Project integrates five programs. The mission: “To protect children from abuse and sexual assault, by engaging people and resources through a trauma-informed approach of education, research, advocacy, and advanced technology.” Offers training for individuals and organizations, and materials and events specific to “faith-based” contexts. The *Keeping Faith* courses’ agendas are posted. Founded in 2018 by Jeff Anderson, a civil attorney. Victor Vieth, Chief Program Officer for Education and Research. Accessed 03/27/22.

4. World Wide Web Sites Currently Not Available

The following are previously available, useful sources of resources, information, and/or services, but are either: 1.) not accessible as of the date noted; 2.) currently accessible, but have not been updated in years.; 3.) discredited.

abusebynuns.com

<http://www.abusebynuns.com>

World Wide Web site. “Our purpose is the development of a support community for those victimized by abuse. We recommend those individuals who need special care to seek professional, therapeutic assistance.” Provides articles on sexual and other forms of abuse by Roman Catholic nuns, networking opportunities for survivors, support for victims, wellness encouragement, education and advocacy, research, and healing resources. Offers an email discussion group. Since at least 07/18/09, site has not been active; as of 07/29/10, the domain name was for sale. Site accessed 11/22/18 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine: <http://web.archive.org/web/20060522180827/http://www.abusebynuns.com/indexmain.html>

Associates in Education and Prevention in Pastoral Practice, Inc. (AEPPP)

P.O. Box 63, 44 Main St., North Kingston, R.I. 02852 U.S.A.

Telephone: (401) 295-0698

Fax: (401) 295-8721

<http://aeppp@aeppp.org/>

email: aeppp@aeppp.org

An “inter-religious, educational and healing ministry which exists to prevent sexual and domestic violence and to promote ethical conduct within communities of faith.” Rev. Patricia L. Liberty, executive director. As of 11/22/18, the site could not be accessed.

The Awareness Center, Inc. (The International Jewish Coalition Against Sexual Abuse/Assault)

P.O. Box 4824, Skokie, IL 60076 U.S.A.

<http://www.theawarenesscenter.org/> As of 11/22/18, this link is not active for this organization.

<http://theawarenesscenter.blogspot.com/> As of 11/22/18, this link opens to an inactive site.

Vicki Polin, founder and executive director. Incorporated in 2003 as a non-profit organization. “We are a survivor based organization dedicated to ending sexual abuse/assault in Jewish communities internationally.” Types of abuse include: child pornography; childhood sexual abuse, including incest; clergy abuse (rabbinical sexual misconduct); professional sexual misconduct; sexual assault; sexual harassment; sex offenders, including juveniles. The World Wide Web site included links to resources on; reporting laws and clergy as mandated reporters; policies addressing victimization and offenders; organizations dealing with clergy abuse Includes sections on: where to go for help; common issues of survivors of childhood abuse; specific populations; clinical diagnosis commonly given to survivors of childhood trauma; legal issues and Jewish law; parenting issues; research; resources for professionals; basic Judaism. In March, 2011, the Center announced it would close due to lack of funds. [Note the Center and Polin have been criticized by credible advocates within the Jewish community for disseminating information that has not been verified.]

Breaking the Silence

Box 3555, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 6Z8 Canada

<http://www.breakingthesilence.com>

Founded by Linda Halliday-Sumner, a survivor of incest and other sexual assaults, and a sexual abuse consultant who has made significant contributions in Canada. A World Wide Web site specific to Canada. A section, “Archives,” includes media articles about offenders, including clergy offenders. The organization offers speakers, workshops, and publications. Site last visited: 07/01/06. Site accessed 11/22/18 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine:
<http://web.archive.org/web/19991002142640/http://breakingthesilence.com/>

Canadian Survivors Network

2100 Bloor Street West Suite 6195, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6S 5A4

<http://www.chezcsn.com>

Founded in 2002. World Wide Web site “...created as a meeting place for survivors of sexual and other abuse by clergy and their supporters. It is intended to provide a safe, neutral place to share information and resources across Canada.” Contains media articles, commentary, humor section, and links. Founder: Elizabeth McKenna, survivor/advocate/activist. Site accessed 07/28/04.

CEASE (Clergy and Educator Abuse Survivors Empowered!)

Box 251, 320 Seventy Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11215 U.S.A.

<http://www.advocateweb.org/cease/>

C.E.A.S.E. was “created by victims/survivors of sexual, physical and spiritual abuse committed by employees and volunteers of the world-wide Seventh-day Adventist Church.” Started by Fran Parks, “a survivor of sexual abuse which was perpetrated by a Seventh-day Adventist academy religion teacher/school pastor.” World Wide Web site offers a variety of on-line materials and resources: articles; links; statistics. Site was accessed on 11/22/18 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine:
<http://web.archive.org/web/20010602182224/http://www.advocateweb.org/cease/>

Clergy Sexual Abuse in Australia

<http://www.clergyabuseaustralia.org/>

email: cbpascoe@yahoo.com.au

World Wide Web site “...designed by and for survivors of clergy sexual abuse in Australia. ...provides a forum for information about clergy sexual abuse, and society’s, the Church’s and the victims’ responses to it.” Key person is Clare Pascoe, a survivor. Very accessible topical sections include: survivors’ bill of rights; forgiveness and apologies; denominational protocols; protection skills; list of convicted clergy offenders; news and laws worldwide; statistics; post-traumatic stress disorder; books; contacts; links. Pascoe maintains a blog on the site, last updated 02/17/16. Accessed 07/10/16. As of 11/22/18, the site could not be accessed.

DoTELL (Doctor-Therapist-Clergy Sexual Exploitation Link Line)

P.O. Box 349, Midland, WA 6936 Australia

Founded in 1999 by Kay Maisey. World Wide Web site accessed: 07/28/05.

Educating to End Abuse

<http://www.educatingtoendabuse.com/>

World Wide Web site “dedicated to all the adult women and men abused by clergy who contact me on a weekly basis searching for answers, searching for hope and to those women and men who still hold onto the guilt and shame, who they are to blame, who think it was an affair.” Created by Peggy J. Warren, Wichita, Kansas, a survivor of physical and sexual harassment by her Roman Catholic parish priest, Fr. Nicholas Voelker. Her activism led to a weekly radio show, Educating to End Abuse, in Wichita, Kansas. The Web site has a number of links, including to video files of her radio show broadcasts, 2006-2008. The site was last updated on 04/05/16. On 11/22/18, the site could not be accessed.

Fundacji Nie Lękajcie Się (Don't Be Afraid Foundation)

<http://nielekajciesie.org.pl/>

Telephone: +48 512054916

email: info@nielekajciesie.org.pl

Established 2013 by survivors who were sexually abused in childhood in Poland by priests in the Roman Catholic Church. The World Wide Web site is in Polish language; a limited English version is available. Accessed 06/22/19. On 01/31/21, the site could not be accessed.

Good Tidings Ministry

P.O. Box 283, Canadensis, PA 18325 U.S.A.

Telephone: (507) 595-7950

email: info@goodtidingsministry.org

<http://www.goodtidingsministry.org>

A non-profit organization founded in 1983 to offer support to women and Roman Catholic priests “who were involved in romantic relationships.” A secondary concern is “clerical sexual misconduct or abuse.” World Wide Web site includes Spanish- and French-language information. Contact person is Rev. Cait Finnegan. The domain name expired 07/12/09. Site was accessed on 07/29/10 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine: <http://web.archive.org/index.php> On 11/22/18, the site could not be accessed.

In Good Faith and Associates

<http://www.igfa.com.au/>

email: igff@igfa.com.au

P.O. Box 38, North Melbourne, Victoria 3051 Australia

Telephone: (03) 9326 5991

Fax: (03) 9329 5617

World Wide Web site. Described on 07/24/10 as: “...an independent Australian-based pastoral advocacy, care and support service providing specialist assistance to women and men who are survivors of abuse by clergy and religious professionals. We also provide education, resources and consultancy for organisations, professionals and other groups.” Helen Last, director. On 08/06/14, the site stated: “New website coming soon.” On 07/10/15, the site could not be accessed, nor could an alternate site be located on the Web.

Interfaith Sexual Trauma Institute (ISTI)

Saint John's Abbey and University, Collegeville, MN 56321 U.S.A.

<http://www.saintjohnsabbey.org/interfaith-sexual-trauma-institute/>

Founded 1994; in 2002, it “was incorporated into the Saint John's University School of Theology/Seminary where it is currently administered.” Saint John's School is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church and the Benedictine order. [The World Wide Web site is not explicit that the Institute no longer exists as a formal entity. A number of pages on the Web site have not been

updated since 2004, and some not since 2002.] “The Institute promotes the prevention of sexual abuse, exploitation, and harassment through research, education, and publication. In areas of sexuality, it offers leadership, gives voice, and facilitates healing to survivors, communities of faith, and offenders, as well as those who care for them.” Site includes: ISTI services; ISTI products and order procedure; some ISTI newsletter articles and book reviews. As of 07/31/10. Web site is no longer active, 11/14/12. Archive accessed 08/14/19.

JSafe: The Jewish Institute Supporting an Abuse-Free Environment

233 Walker Place, West Hempstead, New York 11552 U.S.A.

Telephone: (203) 858-9691

<http://www.jsafe.org/>

email: info@jsafe.org

JSafe “works to promote a Jewish community in which all of its institutions and organizations conduct themselves responsibly and effectively in addressing the wrongs of domestic violence, child abuse and professional improprieties, whenever and by whomever they are perpetrated.” Offers a certification program, publications and educational initiatives. World Wide Web site contains articles and links. Founder and staff person was Rabbi Mark Dratch. As of 02/13/21, the mission is apparently refocused to concentrate on domestic violence, there is no information regarding how to contact the organization, and there is no indication of the significant work of Rabbi Dratch on the topics of child sexual abuse and sexual boundary violations by rabbis.

Kyros Ministry [Originally entitled: Center for Abuse Prevention]

225 Tilton Ave., San Mateo, CA 94401 U.S.A.

Telephone: (650) 343-3377

<http://www.kyros.org/>

email: info@kyros.org

Founded in 1984 by Rev. Kibbie Simmons Ruth. A specialized resource for clergy, judicatory officials, and members of congregations. “...develops leadership within the religious community to create healthy power relationships within congregations, prevent misuse of power, and protect those at risk.” Provides education and training, consultation, and crisis intervention and recovery services. The World Wide Web site contains resources on a number of topics, including: Pastoral Boundaries, Safety of Children & Vulnerable Adults, Safe Congregation Policy Development, and Reporting Suspected Abuse. Accessed 06/22/19. On 01/31/21, the site could not be accessed.

Pokrov.org (A Resource for Survivors of Abuse in the Orthodox Churches) [Originally entitled: Protection of the Theotokos]

P.O. Box 170654, San Francisco, CA 94117 U.S.A.

Telephone: (415) 820-9645 (Cappy Larson, co-founder)

(925) 708-6175 (Melanie Julia Sakoda, co-founder)

<http://www.pokrov.org>

email: cappy@rlarson.com (Cappy Larson, co-founder)

email: Melanie.sakoda@gmail.com (Melanie Julia Sadoka, co-founder)

World Wide Web site and organization. “Pokrov.org is a resource for survivors of abuse in the Eastern Rite churches, both Orthodox and Catholic... Pokrov.org is proud to be under the umbrella of SNAP, the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests.” Cappy Larson, Greta E. Larson, and Melanie Julia Sakoda, co-founders. Includes links to Web sites, articles, material by survivors, resources for survivors, including guidelines for reporting abuse written from a victim’s perspective, cases, education and prevention items, and news. Lists individuals who are Orthodox and have been convicted or sued for abuse, or are awaiting trial. Begun in June, 1999. (In 1991, two children in the Sakoda family and one of Cappy Larson’s reportedly were molested by a monk at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, San Francisco, California. Both Sakoda and the Larsons sued Holy Trinity’s administrative body, the Orthodox Church in America; although the OCA denied any wrongdoing, it paid \$200,000+ to settle the case with both families.) Accessed 06/22/19. On 01/31/21, the site could not be accessed.

Reformation.com

<http://www.reformation.com>

World Wide Web site that tracks media stories about sexual misconduct by Protestant and Free Church clergy, church staff, and lay leaders. Mostly, but not exclusively, reports cases in the U.S.A. Not all sources are cited. Begun in 2002. While the site is still available it does not appear to have posted any articles dated since 2003. Accessed 11/22/18.

Report COGIC Abuse

email: the Contact RCA section contains an on-line link

<http://reportcogicabuse.homestead.com/>

“Report COGIC Abuse is a victims advocacy-oriented ministry. Our goal is to help members and former members of the Church of God in Christ (COGIC) break down the dark walls of silence and inaction surrounding leadership abuses. COGIC Abuse Watch (archived) blog is an outreach and information project of Report COGIC Abuse.com which is intended to give victims of sexual, ecclesiastical, land-property and financial abuses in Church of God in Christ Inc (COGIC) churches a venue to report, question and dialogue on issues affecting them. Due to an increasing demand to address and document different forms of abuse, mismanagement and doctrinal error as well as the systematic denial of victims’ voices by church leadership, it became necessary for Report COGIC Abuse to offer a real time forum. Our ongoing efforts is to help bring visibility and accountability to the nation’s largest black pentecostal denomination.” Among the sections of the World Wide Web site: Policy Proposals, Quotes and Legal Docs (which include several documents in PDF from criminal, civil, and ecclesiastical proceedings), Tracking Abuse (which lists cases), and Victim Resources. Pastor D.L. Foster, founder. Last update in the blog section is 03/05/19. [On 03/20/22, the site reported that it has been disabled.] Accessed 03/02/22.

Restorative Justice Council on Sexual Misconduct in Faith Communities

Telephone: (859) 333-8593

Fax: (859) 264-0146

<http://www.rjcouncil.org/>

3090 Helmsdale Place, Suite 220 #524

Lexington, KY 40509 U.S.A.

The Council “advocates a victim-centered approach based on restorative justice principles for persons harmed by clergy/religious sexual abuse.” On 07/12/14, its domain name expired. As of 08/07/14, the site could not be accessed.

SafeNet (Survivors Alliance and Franciscan Exchange Network)

P.O. Box 236, Millbrae, CA 94030 U.S.A

<http://www.mysafenet.org/>

Paul Fericano, co-founder and director, and John McCord, co-founder. “Established in March of 2003 SafeNet is a non-profit organization founded by survivors of clergy sexual abuse that supports healing for all who have been victimized by the crisis. Since that time we have helped hundreds of survivors, family members, friends, and communities. While our focus in the past has been on survivors, secondary survivors, parishes, communities and religious in the Franciscan Province of St. Barbara [in California], we are now available to the principals in all dioceses.” Contains numerous resources, articles, links, copies of court filings and rulings, resources, survivor outreach services, and the 1993 report of the Independent Board of Inquiry regarding sexual abuse at St. Anthony’s Seminary, Santa Barbara, California. Includes a link to Fericano’s blog, *A Room With A Pew*, “that addresses issues related to clergy sexual abuse and the healing process.” As of 06/22/19, the site could not be accessed.

Sexual Assault Information Page

An archived version of this World Wide Web site was available at: <http://www.cs.utk.edu/~bartley/saInfoPage.html>

A not-for-profit information and referral service created and maintained by Chris Bartley. Select the “Nov. 28, 1999” link and then select the “Professional Abuse” link. Includes excellent articles written by lawyers and a source for survivors of therapists who committed sexual abuse. Site was

last accessed on 11/14/12 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine:
<http://www.cs.utk.edu/~bartley/saInfoPage.html> It could not be accessed on 11/22/18.

Stop Abuse by Spiritual Authorities

c/o True Lotus Support Network and Dharma Center, 3704 172nd NE Suite A-254, Arlington, WA 98223 U.S.A.
<http://www.eskimo.com/~tlotus>

Founder and director is Arianna Elise Lindemann, a consumer advocate and survivor of sexual misconduct by an Eastern spiritual teacher. A network “for those abused by spiritual teachers.” World Wide Web site sections include: Fallen Guru Homepage with links keyed to specific individuals; Ethical Guidelines; Survivor’s Page; Book Recommendations; Iyengar Yoga Abuse Survivors. Site last visited 07/16/07. Site was retrieved on 07/18/09 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine: <http://web.archive.org/index.php> Site as created could not be accessed on 11/14/12 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine.

Survivor Connections, Inc. – The True Memory Foundation

52 Lyndon Road, Cranston, RI 02905-1121 U.S.A.

<http://survivorconnections.net>

email: scomet@survivorconnections.net

Founded in 1993 by Frank L. Fitzpatrick, Jr., a survivor of Fr. James R. Porter, a former Roman Catholic priest. Non-profit corporation. “Promoting activism by survivors of rape, incest, & sexual assault.” The World Wide Web site includes a database of reported perpetrators, archive of newsletter articles, advice regarding activism, events, and links to resources. Last accessed 07/14/15; on 07/15/16, the Web site was suspended.

SurvivorsFirst.org

c/o Survivors First, Inc., P.O. Box 81-172, Wellesley Hills, MA 02481 U.S.A.

<http://www.survivorsfirst.org/>

World Wide Web site of an organization that was started in September, 2002, in Boston, Massachusetts, by Roman Catholic survivors and supporters. Most members are in the greater Boston and New England area. “The mission of SF is to ensure that all survivors of sexual abuse are aware of their recovery options and to keep kids safe. SF is unique with its emphasis on collaboration among survivors and non-survivors and its strong results-orientated. SF is not a religious organization and does not provide mental health services directly.” The site could not be accessed as of 11/11/14.

Survivors of Clergy Abuse in Catholic Seminaries

<http://www.arizweb.net/seminary>

World Wide Web site organized by a victim/survivor. Dedicated to those pursuing education to become Roman Catholic priests who “were abused by those entrusted with their spiritual care and guidance.” Contains information about St. Anthony’s Seminary, Santa Barbara, CA, and St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Co. Contains an excellent theological analysis of forgiveness issues from the victim’s point of view, and also a victim’s bill of rights, both of which transcend the particular context of this World Wide Web site. The site could be accessed as of 11/14/12.

Survivors NI: Survivors & Victims of Institutional Abuse

<http://www.survivorsni.org/>

email: survivorsni@gmail.com

World Wide Web site of the organization. “...a support and campaign group of survivors and victims of institutional abuse in Northern Island.” The abuse includes “physical, sexual, mental and emotional abuses in institutions across Northern Island.” Institutions include those operated by the Roman Catholic Church and religious orders. Among the links: news stories, survivor stories, updates, resources, and help. [The site did not appear to have been updated since 2014.] The site could not be accessed 06/22/19.

Tamar’s Voice

<http://www.tamarsvoice.org>

Religious non-profit organization. World Wide Web site offers support. A part of the organization provides support “for women who have experienced sexual abuse by a member of the clergy. Our mission is to help them know they are not alone, listen to their stories and encouraged them on their road to find healing.” Includes an Articles section. Jan Tuin, executive director since 1997, and a survivor. Accessed 06/22/19. As of 01/31/21, the site was not available.

The Esther Centre

26 Merivale Street, South Brisbane Qld 4101 Australia

PO Box 3449, South Brisbane Qld 4101

Telephone: 1800 035 588

Fax: (07) 3846 5207

<http://www.aftercareresourcescentre.org/au/arc.asp?PID=55>

email: esther@merivale.org.au

Australian organization; part of the Micah Projects Inc. As described in 2011: “...funded by the Queensland Department of Communities to assist people who have been experienced [*sic*] abuse of power or exploitation by professionals and carers, (including clergy and religious) in human services and faith communities. The advocacy and support workers at the Esther Centre work with people who have experienced abuse to explore their options for redress... The Esther Centre facilitates workshops on abuse prevention, appropriate intervention and redress for faith communities, organisations and professionals.” The site could not be accessed, nor the organization located, as of 11/08/12.

The Healing Alliance

originally: Victims of Clergy Abuse Link-Up (VOCAL); formerly: The Linkup (Survivors of Clergy Abuse)

<http://www.healingall.org>

Established 1991; closed in 2008 due to lack of sustainable funding. The new mission statement: “The Healing Alliance is a non-denominational, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the healing, recovery, and education for all those impacted by trauma.” Regarding clergy sexual abuse, original focus was the Roman Catholic Church. As of 07/18/09, the organization had changed its mission and altered its Web site, including using a new address.

Accessed 11/22/18 through The Internet Archive Wayback Machine:

<http://web.archive.org/web/20051211023743/http://www.healingall.org/>

The Healing Voices: Talking Recovery, Faith, Reconciliation

<https://thehealingvoices.wordpress.com>

From the mission statement: “We are a dedicated group of survivors abused by clergy. Our mission is to reconcile our faith with the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual harm done to us...” From a description: “This magazine, now in its second year, creates a dialogue among everyone affected by child abuse in the [Roman] Catholic Church – and in society at large. All are welcome to contribute...” In addition to the articles, subsections include: resources, actions which parishes can take, description of contributors, and submission guidelines. Accessed 06/22/19. On 01/31/21, the return for the link states: “The authors have deleted this site.”

The HOPE Organization

115 N. 300 W. Bldg. B, Suite 101, Washington, Utah 84780 U.S.A.

<http://childbrides.org/>

(435) 627-9582

Non-profit. The “purpose is to offer support, protection, assistance, choices, opportunities and hope for the women, children and young adults” who seek “to safely transition from a polygamous lifestyle into mainstream society... We strive to help victims overcome the physical, sexual, mental, emotional, spiritual and educational abuses that too often occur while living in a polygamous environment.” The focus is Fundamentalist Mormons in the U.S.A. and Canada. For stories and legal cases, see in particular the web site’s subsections “True Stories,” “Current Events,” and “Media Archives.” The World Wide Web site indicates it will not be updated after

March, 2013, and that the organization closed in 2013. Last accessed 07/10/16. As of 11/22/18, the site was not available.

The Linkup (Survivors of Clergy Abuse): see entry above for The Healing Alliance.

Victims of Clergy Abuse Link-Up (VOCAL): see entry above for The Healing Alliance.

Issues from 1993 to 2002 of the *Missing Link*, the newsletter, are posted on City of Angels blog, beginning at: <http://cityofangels8.blogspot.com> [Follow the link, Older Posts, at the bottom of the page.] Accessed 11/22/18.