



THE NEXT STEP ^{PART 2}

DEVELOPING RESTORATIVE COMMUNITIES

A 3-DAY INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF
PRACTITIONERS, RESEARCHERS, POLICY-MAKERS AND
ADVOCATES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

HOTEL BETHLEHEM AND CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH
BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, USA

OCTOBER 18-20, 2006

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS, OCTOBER 15-17





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We invite you to attend our 2006 international conference on restorative practices.

The use of restorative practices takes many forms—family group conferencing in child welfare, domestic violence and schools; restorative conferences and circles in justice and education settings; restorative cautions and reprimands in policing—but these practices all have the same underlying purpose: to build community, more effectively address wrongdoing and conflict, and empower people to make decisions about issues that affect them.

This conference will bring together people from a variety of fields and backgrounds. We will explore the development of “restorative communities,” where restorative practices are the primary modality for dealing with wrongdoing and conflict. In an increasingly disconnected world, restorative practices actually build social capital—the trust, mutual understanding and shared values that bind us together and make cooperative action possible. Come to Bethlehem in October 2006, and join with others who share a passion and commitment to restorative practices.

The IIRP has held international conferences across the globe, from Australia to the United Kingdom, the Netherlands to Canada and the United States. At these conferences, hundreds of restorative practitioners from around the world have come to share their knowledge and achievements and to find encouragement, support and advice from others doing similar work.

PARTICIPANTS

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| Social workers | Criminologists |
| Probation officers | Counselors |
| Police | Peacemakers |
| Teachers | Academicians |
| Administrators | Judges |
| Researchers | Public planners |
| Community volunteers | Corrections officers |
| | ... and others |

PLENARY SPEAKERS



Gwynedd Lloyd, head of educational studies at University of Edinburgh, discussing Scotland’s countrywide introduction of restorative practices to schools.



Anat Goldstein, director of Israel’s Family Group Conference Program, discussing the development of restorative practices with Israeli children and youth.



Daniel Van Ness, director, Centre on Justice and Reconciliation, presenting on RJ City, a simulation model of a restorative justice system.



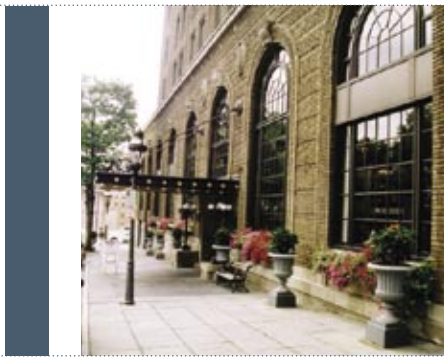
Mark Finnis and Paul Moran, from the Sefton Centre for Restorative Practice, England, talking about creating a restorative community.



Christopher Hey and Gail Ryan, school administrators, Souderton, Pennsylvania, discussing the introduction of restorative practices in a local school district.



Laura Rush, coordinator of conferencing services at Community Service Foundation, talking about family group decision making initiatives in Pennsylvania.



SESSION TITLES (subject to change)

A Ministry to Prisoners: A Ministry of Reconciliation

A Norwegian Approach to Rest. Practice with Young Offenders

Actively Living Reconciliation & Restoration: The Rest. Framework & Faith Communities

Adapting the Australian Real Justice Framework to the Canadian School Setting

Affect & Script: Building Blocks of Community

Between Wholeness & Restoration

Bringing Peace, Healing & Promise to Both Sides of Violence

Bringing RJ into Academia

Building Community for Youth in the Juvenile Justice & Child Welfare Systems: Rest. Community Service & Time-Banking Interventions

Building RJ in Rural Communities as a Family Mission

Building Social Capital: Rest. Practices in UK School Communities

Challenges in Creating a Rest. Culture in a Youth Custody Facility

Circles of Support & Accountability

Communities within Communities: A Partnership Between a School-Based & a Court-Based Rest. Program

Community Conversations: Strategies for Implementing RJ on Campus

Community Justice Boards for Juveniles

Community Service Work as an Investment in Community

Connecting Rest. Practices to the School Curriculum

Creating a Circle of Dignity

Creating Rest. School Communities: A Systemic Approach

Creating Rest. Schools in Michigan

Designing Rest. Responses: One Size Does Not Fit All

Developing Good Relationships to Play Active Roles as Citizens Through the National Curriculum
Differentiating Discipline in Schools Through Rest. Practices

Down Country Roads, from Small Towns to Inner Cities: RJ in Illinois—See How It Works

Educating the Educators: The Practical Application of Rest. Principles in UK Schools

Enhanced Student Achievement in a Rest. Practices School Culture: One School's Journey from Sydney, Australia

Family Empowerment: Where Do You Stand?

Family Group Decision Making in Working with At-Risk Youth

From Conversations to Conferences: Rest. Approaches in Scottish Education

Gateway to Opportunity: The City of Calgary's Response to Youth Diversion

How FGDM Can Help Your Agency

How to Win the Hearts of Professionals & Other Challenges Developing Israel's FGC Program in Youth Justice

Hug 'em or Hang 'em: What to Do with Noncompliant Students?

Implementing the Rest. Practices Model in Secondary Schools: A Three-Year Plan

Introducing RJ in Costa Rica Let's Visit RJ City

Linking Rest. Practices to Drug Education & Student Assistance

Mature Justice: Developing Rest. Practices for Serious Young Offenders

Nonaggression Contracts in Rest. Schools

Nuts & Bolts: Getting Really Rest.

One Year On: Chard & Ilminster Community Justice Panel

Overcoming Resistance to Whole-School Uptake of Rest. Practices

Peacemaking Circles: A Case of Participatory Decision Making Among Teachers

R.E.S.P.E.C.T. Program

Re-membering the Educator

Response Ability Pathways: Restoring Bonds of Respect

Rest. Change Agency: The Challenges & the Joys!

Rest. Community Service

RJ: A Transforming Model

RJ at the United Nations

RJ in Action: How We Respond to Sexual Violence Can Prevent Sexual Violence

RJ in the Context of Domestic Violence with Men in Jail

RJ in the Northern Territory: The Impact of the Juvenile Diversion Scheme on the Reoffending of Juveniles

Rest. Practices + Parenting Education + Wellness Principles = Empowerment

Rest. Practices: A Part of Your School Culture

Rest. Practices & Domestic Violence: Doing It in a Different Context

Rest. Practices Consulting

Rest. Practices Developments in Hungary

Rest. Practices with Adolescents in Home, Day Treatment & Group Home Settings

Rest. Spaces for Offenders: A Journey Toward Healing & Balance

Restoring RJ: Toward a Holistic Definition & Practice

Restoring Safe School Communities: Building Coherence in a Whole-School Approach

Shaping Rest. Relationships Through Shame Awareness in Anger-Management Curricula

Standards & Accreditation in the Use of Rest. Practices: A UK Perspective

Student Restoration Panels

Sustaining Community-Based RJ Programs with Performance-Based Evaluation Data

Talking Circles for Schools & Communities

The Marriage of Heaven & Hell: RJ & the Criminal Justice System

The Pennsylvania Story: The Implementation of Balanced & RJ

The Rest. Journey: From Discrete Practice to a Way of Being

The Seer's Eyes: Restoring Community in Umlazi, South Africa

The Story of Bob: Exploring the Concepts of Grassroots RJ Through Personal Story

The UK Experience of Using Rest. Practices in the Resolution of Workplace Conflict

The Usefulness of Rest. Practices in Drug Prevention

Tradition, Myth & Narrative in Building a Rest. Community

Transforming School Culture: One Classroom at a Time

Using Rest. Practice as a Catalyst for Systemic Change

Using Rest. Practices to More Effectively Deal with Truancy Issues

Vermont Municipal RJ Centers & Programs

Walking the Talk: Teaching Restoratively

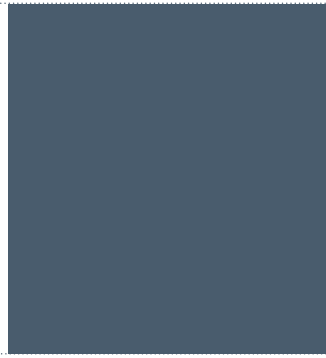
What a Shame About Shame: Examining Different Interpretations of the Concept as Applied to Rest. Practices

Why the Real Justice Script

Working Toward Culture Change: The Journey of Calwell Primary School

Working with Children & Youth Who Have or Have Had a Loved One Incarcerated

Youth Violence Intervention: Rest. Conferencing in Inner-City Albany, New York



Stacey L. Janowski

ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED

AUSTRALIA

ACT Dept. of Education & Training
Central Queensland University
Circle Speak
Macquarie University
Northern Territory Police
Real Justice Australia
Rozelle Public School
S. Aus. Dept. of Ed. & Children's Svcs.
University of Technology Sydney

BELGIUM

Flemish Platform Against Drugs

CANADA

Alberta

Calgary Police Service

British Columbia

Katy Hutchison Presents
North Vancouver RJ Society
Simon Fraser University

New Brunswick

Chipman Community Care Inc.
The Salvation Army

Ontario

Bluewater District School Board
Brookside Youth Centre
Kawartha Pine Ridge Dist. School Bd.
Northumberland Community Ed. Centre
Peacebuilders International
Toronto District School Board
Youth Justice Circle Program

COSTA RICA

Natl. Comm. for Betterment of Justice

ENGLAND, UK

Chard & Ilminster Comm. Justice Panel
IIRP UK
Kent Cty. Council Children's Services
Sefton Centre for RP
Transforming Conflict

HUNGARY

CSF of Hungary

ISRAEL

JDC-Israel

THE NETHERLANDS

KPC Groep

NORWAY

Norway Department of Justice

SCOTLAND, UK

The University of Edinburgh
Buckhaven High School
Tulliallan Primary School

SOUTH AFRICA

Child & Youth Care Assoc. for Dev.
Durban Institute of Technology

UGANDA

Women Prisoners Support Org.

USA

Arizona

Yuma County Attorney's Office

California

University of California, Los Angeles

Colorado

2 Hearts: Lacy Jo Miller Foundation

Illinois

15th Judicial Circuit
Alternatives, Inc.
Chicago Area Project
Chicago Police Department
Community Justice for Youth
Cra-Wa-La Volunteers in Probation
Illinois Dept. of Probation & Court Svcs.
Micah Consulting
Neighborhood Rest. Justice Institute

Massachusetts

Alisa Klein Consulting

Maryland

Just For Youth, Inc.

Michigan

Safe Successful Schools, LLC
Sunrise Side Community Corrections

Minnesota

Ctr. for Policy, Planning & Performance
Domestic Abuse Project

New Jersey

Haddonfield School District

New York

Ives-Fenton Counseling Services
NY State Capital Defender Office
NY State Dept. of Env. Conservation
NY State OASAS
Rochester Institute of Technology
Vera Institute of Justice
Youth Advocate Programs, Inc.

Pennsylvania

Bethany Children's Home
Center for Juv. Justice Trg. & Research
CSF & Buxmont Academy
Educating Communities for Parenting
Family Services of NW PA
Holy Innocents Catholic Elem. School
IIRP
Lehigh County Juvenile Probation
Lehigh Cty. Children & Youth Services
Mennonite Central Committee
The Pennsylvania Prison Society
Souderton Area High School
St. Joseph's University
Through the Looking Glass Workshops
Villanova University
William Tennent High School

South Dakota

Center for Restorative Justice
Reclaiming Youth International

Tennessee

Neighborhood Reconciliation Svcs.

Virginia

Eastern Mennonite University

Vermont

Barre Community RJ Center
University of Vermont
Vermont Department of Corrections

Washington, DC

Centre for Justice & Reconciliation

Wisconsin

Badger Ridge Middle School
DC Educational Resources
St. Croix Valley RJ Program, Inc.

PRE-CONFERENCE EVENTS

An Intensive Immersion In A Restorative Alternative School Environment

Mon-Tues, Oct 16-17, \$250

For those who would like to explore the full potential of restorative practices, this powerful two-day experience will immerse you in the restorative culture of CSF Buxmont schools for delinquent and at-risk youth. In two empirical research studies, the CSF Buxmont programs were shown to halve re-offending rates and improve social values and self-esteem. When restorative justice pioneer Terry O'Connell first visited one of the schools, he remarked that the staff seemed to be running a restorative conference all day long. After an initial briefing about the schools' restorative strategies and empirical research results, registrants will travel by van in small groups, each group to one of the CSF Buxmont schools, where they will observe interactions among staff and youth, participate in circles, attend an end-of-day staff meeting, and process what they have seen and heard with knowledgeable facilitators. Lunch and van transportation on both days are included in the fee.

Pre-conference Dinner

Tues, Oct 17, \$35

Come join us for dinner and meet fellow conference participants on the eve of the conference. Cash bar.

TRAINING WORKSHOPS

Facilitating Restorative Conferences

2 days, Mon-Tues, Oct 16-17, \$300

Comprehensive instruction on how to facilitate a restorative conference—an opportunity to allow everyone impacted by an incident to tell how they have been affected and have a say in how to repair the harm. In-depth group activities enhance the learning experience. Instructional videos cover core restorative principles and show real and re-created conferences in action. Important take-home resources provided: *Conferencing Handbook*—detailed instruction on all aspects of the restorative conference; *Real Justice*, by Ted Wachtel—real-life conferencing stories by the founder of Real Justice.

Facilitating Restorative Conferences: Training of Trainers

3 days, Sun-Tues, Oct 15-17, \$1000

Prerequisites: Facilitating Restorative Conferences training and conferencing experience. Contact IIRP for an application. Become a restorative conferencing trainer. This training is for conference facilitators who want to deliver the Facilitating Restorative Conferences training in their own agency or community. Group exercises and real-time training simulation used. 12 participant limit.



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BETHLEHEM, PA

WAYS TO REGISTER	
WEB	www.iirp.org/beth06
FAX	1-610-807-0423
MAIL	PO Box 229, Bethlehem, PA 18016-0229 USA
PHONE	1-610-807-9221

CONFERENCE		Please fill in applicable costs at left.
Payment includes morning coffee and lunch.		
	3-day \$330 by September 8 Late 3-day \$380 after September 8	
	Presenter \$270 (3-day rate for accepted presenters only) Presenters must register by June 23.	
	1-day \$150 by September 8 Late 1-day \$200 after September 8 Circle day of attendance: Day 1/Wed, Oct 18 Day 2/Thurs, Oct 19 Day 3/Fri, Oct 20	
<p>CONFIRMATION LETTERS will be sent approximately 3 weeks prior to conference.</p> <p>CANCELLATION POLICY Tuition refunds (less \$50 admin. charge) will be honored for requests received by September 18. A single registration may be transferred to another person at no charge, but may not be used by more than one person.</p> <p>LODGING Reserve your room at Hotel Bethlehem by September 18 to receive conference rate. Reserve early—only a limited number of rooms available. Email reservations@hotelbethlehem.com (preferred) or call 1-610-625-2214 or 1-610-625-2225 and ask for “Restorative Practices” rate. Single/double room: \$79/night + 10% tax (applies Sat. night, Oct. 14 through Sat. morning, Oct. 21).</p> <p>Reserve your room at Bethlehem Comfort Suites (0.75 miles from Hotel Bethlehem) by September 19 to receive conference rate. Call 1-610-882-9700 and ask for “Restorative Practices” rate. Single/double room: \$79/night + 10% tax (applies Tues. night, Oct. 17 through Fri. morning, Oct. 20).</p>		

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	GRAND TOTAL (conference + pre-conference) Pennsylvania residents only: Please add 6% PA sales tax to total.
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CONTACT INFORMATION		
Please photocopy for multiple registrations.		
Name		
Email Address		
Title/Position		
Agency/Organization		
Address		
City	State/Province	Zip/Postal Code
Day Phone		
Fax	Country	

All prices in US dollars. Payment in other currencies will be converted using current rate on day of transaction. All credit card payments will be processed through the US office in US dollars at the current conversion rate.

We cannot process your registration until we receive payment. An approved purchase order or payment request order will be accepted in lieu of immediate payment.

PAYMENT	
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Name on card	
Card#	
Expiration date	
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THE 8TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CONFERENCING, CIRCLES AND OTHER RESTORATIVE PRACTICES

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HOTEL & VENUE DETAILS

Hotel Bethlehem and Central Moravian Church are located in historic downtown Bethlehem, in the heart of the Lehigh Valley, home to many attractions and historic and cultural sites. Visit www.lehighvalleyppa.org. Bethlehem is within driving distance of New York City, Philadelphia, Amish country and scenic Bucks County. Participants are responsible for their own lodging.

HOTEL BETHLEHEM (www.hotelbethlehem.com)

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PLEASE NOTE: Because of local college activities, on Fri. night, Oct. 20, only a limited number of rooms are available at Hotel Bethlehem (and no rooms at Comfort Suites). Reserve early.

BETHLEHEM COMFORT SUITES (www.comfortsuitesbethlehem.com)

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EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS

A free sharing table will be provided for display of participants’ program literature. Exhibitors may rent display space. For more information, phone 1-610-807-9221 or email office@iirp.org.

RESTORATIVE PRACTICES VIDEOS

Featuring selected restorative practices videos, showing restorative conferencing, family group decision making and restorative practices in schools.

FEATURED PRESENTERS

Previous plenary speakers offering non-plenary sessions:

Les Davey, director of IIRP UK

Paul McCold, IIRP director of research, USA

Brenda Morrison, Simon Fraser University professor, Canada

Vidia Negrea, director of CSF of Hungary

Terry O’Connell, director of Real Justice Australia

Ted Wachtel, IIRP founder and president, USA

NEXT IIRP CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER 2007

Budapest, Hungary