

THE PROFESSIONAL EXCHANGE



INLAND EMPIRE CHAPTER OF CAMFT

(California Association of Marriage Family Therapists)

MAY 2007

MONTHLY MEETING

May 25, 2007 8:00 am - 10:30 am

Loma Linda Marriage & Family Therapy Clinic
164 W. Hospitality Ln. Suite 15
San Bernardino, CA. 92408

THE DIVERSE SEX OFFENDER GROUPS

Implications for the non-specialist

By William Breer, LCSW

Bill Breer is a Board Certified Diplomate and Marriage and Family Therapist. He has a private practice in Grand Terrace and is affectionately referred to as the "Dean" of treatment providers for adolescent and child sex offenders. He is the current Chair of the Inland Empire Chapter of the California Coalition on Sexual Offending.

More than any time in history we are deluged with media coverage of sex offenders. Even if we do not practice in this area, clients and community members ask for our professional opinions on stories they hear or read. Mr. Breer will provide an overview so that we achieve the following goals:

OBJECTIVES OF THE PRESENTATION

1. Outline the various groups commonly referred to as "sex offenders"
2. Provide key factors therapists should know to stay within areas of competency
3. Explain components that must be included for a good risk assessment
4. Inform members of special challenges working with governmental agencies

Two (2) hours CEUs (free for members - \$10 for non-members)

CHAPTER EVENTS TO REMEMBER

May 25, 2007 Sex Offender Groups by William Breer, LCSW, MFT

June 22, 2007 Addressing the Challenges of Ambiguous Loss by Barbara Hernandez, PhD.

JulySummer Break Have you scheduled some time out of our smog?!

NOTE: The board meeting in May will be held at the Olive Garden. Call to reserve your space!

The board meeting is held immediately following the regular presentation (10:45 am—11:30 am).

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Sheri Rambharose (951) 778-3970

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Board Member At Large
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INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE	2
NEW MEMBERS TRAUMA NETWORK	3
FINANCIAL REPORT	4
MEMBERS RENEWING	5
MEMBERSHIP FORM	6
ADVERTISEMENTS	7
SEX OFFENDER RE- SEARCH	8- 10



Greetings,

OK I'll say it before you tell me. I was late sending my renewal fee!! My hurt at missing Pam's list of those paid is only exceeded by my chagrin as a tardy example. But I made good on the "April" annual renewal. If you haven't already done so, look for your name on page 5.

It's May!! Flowers are blooming, graduations are just around the corner and everyone is busy. Some of you may be in Northern California at the Conference getting all the latest on our profession. Still others toil away trying to improve life for the myriad of clients we serve. We hope this is a time of enrichment for all.

Even though we limit our regular presentations to 2 hours, if you are fortunate to be able to attend our meetings, you get information on subjects that inspire and promote further discussion and inquiry. The last two months were certainly good examples as Bill LaTour demystified SSD/SSI, and Patrick Poor pumped up everyone to look for the pain effecting our clients.

In that spirit, we are pleased to focus this month's presentation on a subject

that seems to be everywhere ... sex offenders. Just like there is a relationship between CAMFT and AAMFT, there are two leaders in the USA on this subject. The Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) is the counter point to AAMFT. They are national, but have a different emphasis and mission than the California group, California Coalition on Sexual Offending (CCOSO). In both cases, the California organization is about the size of the national group.

William "Bill" Breer, LCSW and MFT has seen this unfold. He has been an expert witness and specialist in the Inland Empire. Now, as the media and political processes raise awareness and put sex offenders in our daily lives, we are faced with difficulty understanding how therapist may be a part of good public policy. We are gratified to have a local expert that can inform and educate us.

Reminder: Don't forget to join the board at our Installation Lunch on the 25th. All members invited.

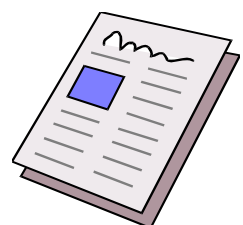
Respectfully

Garry

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

As a reminder, if you have an article you would like to submit to the newsletter, please e-mail it to the newsletter editor by the last day of the month. Send to gar-ral@sbcglobal.net The newsletter is e-mailed (unless a hard copy has been requested) to all members.



TRAUMA RESPONSE NETWORK

Carolyn Dodd has accepted the challenge of developing a trauma response network for IE-CAMFT!

State CAMFT has been promoting the development of chapter networks to assist when overwhelming needs arise. A recent example was the tragedy at Virginia Tech. A different tragedy befell local citizens with the multiple fires in our local mountains. During that local emergency our chapter attempted to identify therapist that could and would provide assistance to citizens at the former Norton Air Force Base. Many calls were made to no avail.

We all know that we work and get paid by the hour. We also are rigorously admonished to avoid provision of services for which we are not “competent”. Many believe that the government or public sector has adequate resources. These are legitimate issues and concerns. One fact we do know is that IE-CAMFT is the only chapter among the larger groups in the state that has NOT established a network.

The requirement to be a member includes participation in semi-yearly training sessions. For convenience, the most recent binder and materials may be done as home study. You may also get 6 CEUs by completing the review questions.

Continued on page 11



MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Membership to the Inland Empire Chapter of CAMFT requires a membership to CAMFT. There are multiple benefits to belonging to both. For more information on membership benefits or how to join, contact Pam Hart or any of the board members for assistance. Phone numbers are on the first page of the newsletter.

Lots of renewals. Are you RENEWED?
(Send in with form on page 6)

Welcome New Members

**Patrick Poor
Lisa Everson
Tammy Makela
Janine Murray**



CAMFT – INLAND EMPIRE CHAPTER

FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance as of 03/01/07	\$9,062.18
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Income

Dues	455.00
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L&E Registration	2,485.00
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Total Income **\$2,940.00**

Expenses

Snacks—March	35.00
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Refund—L&E	15.00
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Total Expenses **\$50.00**

Closing Balance	\$11,952.18
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Submitted by Pam Hart, Financial Officer



PSYCHODRAMA EXPERIENCE and TRAINING

940 E. Colton (Redlands at University)
United Methodist Church, Wesley Lounge

TIME: 7:20 pm—9:00 pm

May 25	Choosing My Future
June 1	Commitment
June 15	Fulfillment

Each session is followed by Training for NBCC and NAADC Credits

(9:10 pm—10:00 pm)

Contact Don Miller, PhD., TEP (909) 798-2765

ELECTION RESULTS

As set forth in our By-laws, elections were held at the March meeting to fill board positions. The results were:

President (one-year term): Garry Raley

President Elect (one-year term): James Billings

Duties: Succeed to the presidency after one year. Perform the duties of President in his or her absence or incapacity

Financial Officer (two-year term): Wendy Hallum

Duties: Keep financial records and report all monetary activity for the Chapter.

Board Members At Large (one-year term): Benjamin Zinke

Duties: Liaison between the membership and the Board of Directors. Available to the President to perform assigned duties as needed.

The secretary position remains vacant. If you are willing to serve, please notify Garry Raley

INSTALLATION LUNCH

As is our tradition, all members are invited to an installation lunch for the board positions.

Friday, May 25th

Immediately following the regular meeting

Olive Garden Restaurant on Hospitality Lane.

All members are invited. Come and learn how IE-CAMFT works!

**Please RSVP to one of the board members
by 5/23/07 if you plan to attend**

Annual Dues Are Now Due

Membership dues are collected every year in April. The following members have paid for the new fiscal year. If your name is not on the list, you have not yet paid your dues. Don't let your membership lapse – pay your dues today! To do so, please complete the membership application in this newsletter and send it along with your check to the address listed.

CURRENT MEMBERS

Bastanjian, Gary
Billings, James
Blunt, Catherine
Boone, Margaret
Bowen, Barbara A.
Brodersen, Gordon
Bronsnan, Jeffrey
Brown, Stanley
Childs, Jacquelynne C.
Connerley, Rose Ann
Currie, Nancy
Dill, Jane R.

Dubas, Mary Ann
Egan, Marilyn
Elder, John
Everson, Lisa
Farley, Norman
Fernandez, Sara
Gabriel, Ginger
Hirst, Nancy
Jones, JoAnne
Joslin, Jeanne
Kaiser, Tricia
Kampa, Diana
Kemp, Stan
Klingaman, Cara
LaTour, Bill
Leach-Jackson, Consuella
Lehrman, Susan
Levanduski, Karen
Makela, Tammy

Makela, Tammy
McGinn, Lisa
Murray, Janine
O'Connor, Cheryl
Odak, Betty
Oldham, Susan
Olson, Ken
Phelan, Linda
Poore, Patrick
Roberts, Gabriele E.
Sabey, Peter
Shannon, John
Shestock, Linda
St. Clair, Chris
Tams, Virginia
Than, Long
Trindl, Laura
Ulmer, Harry
Zinke.A. Benjamin

If your name is not on the list above, please complete the form on the next page and send to:

Inland Empire Chapter of CAMFT
9708 SVL Box
Victorville, CA. 92392



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Inland Empire - CAMFT



Name and Degree _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

Telephone Number () _____ Fax Number () _____

E-Mail Address _____

Business Name_____Business Telephone Number ()_____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES (CHECK ONE)

_____Clinical (Licensed).....\$40

_____Prelicensed (Trainee, Intern, Social Worker Associate.....\$25

____ Associate (Licensed in a related mental health field).....\$40

_____Affiliate Practitioner in another field (e.g., RN, Attorney).....\$40

CAMFT Member # _____

Must be a member of CAMFT to join the local chapter, unless Affiliate member)

Dues are paid annually in **April**. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO IE-CAMFT

Send this form with check to: Inland Empire Chapter of CAMFT
9708 SVL Box
Victorville, CA. 92392

SECOND ANNUAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGIONAL PLAY THERAPY CONFERENCE

DATE: Friday, June 1st and Saturday, June 2nd, 2007

LOCATION:	Rancho Cucamonga Central Park, Community Center	
	11200 Baseline Road	12 CEUs



Licensed MFT or LCSW wanted for clinical position in Apple Valley, CA. Managed care and EAP work. Private Practice setting with ownership possibilities. Must be licensed 2 years. Fax resume to (760) 946-1511.

**Advertisement for The David and Margaret Home
Social Services - Therapist**

Graduate degree, 1 year experience, and license under LCSW/MFT (or license eligibility) required. Job includes supervision of the case manager, facilitate therapy, and supervision of counselor logs. Full-time position. Send resume to: David & Margaret Home (E.O.E), 1350 Third Street, La Verne, CA 91750 – Attn. Sheila Davis.

THERAPIST NEEDED

Inland Psychiatric Medical Group, Hemet
Work 3-5 days each week, Primarily adolescent and adult clients, Current insurance panel membership preferred.
Contact: Suman Mudunuri, M.B.A.
(951) 652-8107 Office
(951) 776-7680 Cell

Furnished office space available, Fri & Sat. \$65.00 a day. Unfurnished small office \$600.00 a month, A Redlands location near the Citrus Plaza
Call (909) 226-5541

Olive Branch Counseling

**Certified DV or Licensed MFT
(insurance panels preferred) for cases
in Rancho Cucamonga or Riverside.**

**Position open at the Riverside Branch
for office support. Part time schedule.
Experience with computer programs
and confidential files preferred.**

Contact Ken Olson (909) 989-9030

Rare Opportunity

Pick up lease July 1, 2007 on 2 room suite plus shared reception area. Under 400 per month. Furnishings available. Has been MFT office for past 25 years. Phone (951) 778-0149 for more information

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(951) 778-0149 - Office

DISPLAY ADS RATES

BUSINESS CARD SIZE

Members

Non-members

\$10

\$ 20

¼ PAGE:

\$20

\$40

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

MEMBERS: FREE

ONE MONTH: \$20

3 MONTHS: 10% OFF \$54

6 MONTHS: 25% OFF - \$90

12 MONTHS: 40% OFF - \$144



MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

RESEARCH ON POLICIES FOR MANAGEMENT OF SEX OFFENDERS

The following is only the “Executive Summary” and portions of the “Conclusion” section of the report. For the complete report and research findings, please go to:

<http://www.doc.state.mn.us/documents/04-07SexOffenderReport-Recidivism.pdf>

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As interest and concern over sex offenders has increased, so have efforts to control the extent to which they reoffend. As a result, the State of Minnesota has enforced civil commitment statutes, created a sex offender registry, implemented community notification, enhanced the penalties for sex offenders, and increased both the intensity and length of post-release supervision. In examining recidivism among 3,166 sex offenders released from a Minnesota Correctional Facility (MCF) between 1990 and 2002, this report addresses the following question: What are the factors associated with sex offender recidivism?

Compared to other offenders, sex offenders are less likely to recidivate in general, but are still more likely to reoffend with a sex crime. Previous research has shown that deviant sexual interests, antisocial orientation, prior non-contact offenses, intimacy deficits, an emotional identification with children, and a history of victimizing strangers are significant predictors of repeat sexual offending. The predictors of non-sexual reoffending are largely different, however, in that only two of these factors—antisocial orientation and intimacy deficits—are associated with non-sex offense recidivism. Although existing research has generally shown that treatment lowers the risk of sexual recidivism, it has not adequately examined whether supervision length, supervision intensity, and supervised release revocations have an effect on reoffending.

This study analyzed the impact of treatment and post-release supervision by studying 3,166 sex offenders released from a MCF between 1990 and 2002. The average follow-up period was 8.4 years, with a minimum of three and a maximum of 16. Measured three different ways (rearrest, reconviction, and reincarceration for a new crime) and distinguished by the type of reoffense (sex offense, non-sex offense, any offense), recidivism was analyzed by using a Cox proportional hazards model, a multivariate statistical technique. Because the baseline rate for sexual recidivism is relatively low, all three offense levels (misdemeanor, gross misdemeanor, and felony) were included in this study in order to obtain the most sensitive measure of reoffending. Due to the relatively long follow-up period used as well as the inclusion of all three offense levels, the recidivism findings presented here are not directly comparable to the general recidivism rates reported by the Department of Corrections, which are based on felony-level offenses over a three-year follow-up period.

Results

Sex Offense Recidivism

- After three years, seven percent of the 3,166 offenders had been rearrested for a sex offense, six percent reconvicted, and three percent reincarcerated.
- By the end of the follow-up period (an average of 8.4 years for all 3,166 offenders), 12 percent had been rearrested for a sex offense, 10 percent reconvicted, and seven percent reincarcerated.

Continued on page 9



MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

RESEARCH ON POLICIES FOR MANAGEMENT OF SEX OFFENDERS cont. from page 8

- Prior sex crimes, stranger victims, male child victims (i.e. male victims under the age of 13), failure in prison-based sex offender treatment, and a metro-area county of commitment each significantly increased the risk of timing to a sex reoffense.¹
- Intensive supervised release (ISR), supervised release, supervised release revocations, and successful participation/completion of sex offender treatment each significantly reduced the risk of timing to a sex reoffense.

Non-Sex Offense Recidivism

- After three years, 24 percent of the offenders had been rearrested for a non-sex offense, 19 percent reconvicted, and nine percent reincarcerated.
- At the end of the follow-up period, 42 percent had been rearrested for a non-sex offense, 39 percent reconvicted, and 19 percent reincarcerated.
- The predictors of non-sexual reoffending were very different from those for sexual recidivism.
- Minority offenders, younger offenders, prior felony convictions, acquaintance victims, and recent institutional discipline convictions each significantly increased the risk of timing to reoffending with a non-sexual crime.
- Longer post-release supervision periods and offenders with a history of victimizing male children significantly reduced the risk of timing to a non-sexual offense.

General Recidivism

- After three years, 30 percent of the sex offenders had been rearrested for any crime (i.e. misdemeanor, gross misdemeanor, or felony), 25 percent reconvicted, and 10 percent reincarcerated.
- By the end of the follow-up period, 49 percent had been rearrested for any crime, 46 percent reconvicted, and 23 percent reincarcerated.
- Because sex offenders are more likely to recidivate with a non-sexual offense, the results were largely similar to those for non-sexual recidivism.
- The only major difference was that male offenders were, compared to females, significantly more likely to reoffend in general.

Overall

- Since 1990, the sexual recidivism rate in Minnesota has dropped precipitously, as the three-year sexual reconviction rate for 2002 releasees was 3 percent.
- The average length of post-release supervision increased by 50 months from 1990-2002, the percentage of sex offenders placed on ISR grew from 0 to 53 percent between 1990 and 2002, and the percentage of sex offenders admitted as supervised release violators rose from 11 percent during 1990 to 56 percent during 2005.
- The reduction in sexual recidivism since 1990 is likely due, in part, to the longer and more intense post-release supervision of sex offenders.

Continued on page 10



MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

RESEARCH ON POLICIES FOR MANAGEMENT OF SEX OFFENDERS cont. from page 9

Policy Implications

The findings from this study carry several policy implications regarding the management and supervision of sex offenders.

1. Given the impact of post-release supervision on sexual recidivism, efforts to further reduce sex offender recidivism might include an expansion of resources available for intensive supervised release. It is important to point out, however, that this study was not a definitive assessment of the impact of post-release supervision on recidivism, as no control group was used to examine the effects of different supervision practices. Moreover, further increasing the length and intensity of post-release supervision may yield diminishing returns for several reasons. First, the longer offenders are in the community, the more likely they are to remain crime-free. Second, supervision intensity did not have a strong impact on non-sexual reoffending, which constitutes roughly three-fourths of the reoffenses for sex offenders who recidivate. Finally, due to the dramatic decrease in sexual recidivism since the early 1990s, recent sexual reoffense rates have been very low, thus significantly limiting the extent to which sexual reoffending can be further reduced.
2. Increasing the resources for both prison- and community-based sex offender treatment may also help lead to a greater reduction in sex offender recidivism. However, because neither an experimental nor a quasi-experimental design was used here, the results regarding treatment are promising but by no means definitive. Future research efforts should more rigorously evaluate the efficacy of sex offender treatment.

CONCLUSION

Overall, the results presented above confirm a number of findings from the literature on sex offender recidivism. First, prior sex crimes, stranger victims, male child victims (i.e. deviant sexual interests), and treatment failures significantly increase an offender's risk of recidivating with a sex crime (see Table 12). Second, the factors that increased the risk of sexual recidivism are not the same as those for non-sexual recidivism, as the latter includes prior felony convictions, offender race, age at release, recent discipline convictions, and acquaintance victims.

These results presented in this report carry several policy implications regarding the management and supervision of sex offenders. First, considering that changes in post-release supervision practices have likely played a role in reducing sexual recidivism in Minnesota, increasing the resources available for intensive supervised release may enhance public safety by further reducing the extent to which sex offenders recidivate. Still, it is important to point out that the intensity of post-release supervision had only a modest impact on non-sexual reoffending, which constitutes approximately three-fourths of the crimes committed by sex offender recidivists. Just as important, it is unlikely that an increase in supervision resources would yield a reduction commensurate with that observed over the last 15 years. Whereas the three-year sexual reconviction rate was 17 percent for those released in 1990, it was only three percent for the 2002 releasees. With such a low baseline rate, a substantial increase in supervision resources could very well produce diminishing returns in that there would be few offenses to prevent from occurring. Similarly, increasing the length of supervision (e.g. for the offender's lifetime) might also yield diminishing returns in that the longer offenders are in the community, the more likely they are to remain crime-free, regardless of whether they are under supervision.

Second, the results from this report are promising in that they suggest that treatment significantly lowers the extent to which offenders get rearrested for sex crimes. Accordingly, efforts to further reduce sex offender recidivism might very well include an expansion of resources for prison- and community-based treatment. Again, however, it is unlikely that an increase in resources would lead to a substantial reduction in sexual recidivism given how low the rates have been for the most recently released sex offenders. Moreover, it is worth reiterating that this study did not conduct a definitive assessment of the efficacy of treatment by using an experimental or quasi-experimental research design. Future research should therefore more rigorously evaluate the efficacy of prison-based treatment by comparing the recidivism rates of sex offenders who entered treatment with a carefully matched control group of offenders who did not.

American Psychological Association Division 51
Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity
Is Pleased to Announce

National Psychotherapy with Men Conference

Saturday, June 2, 2007 (8am-5pm)

California State University, Northridge

Come learn from the experts about the unique issues of male clients and ways to improve your psychotherapy skills with them

Keynotes

Who are those Masked Men:

Developments in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Men with Depression

Dr. Aaron Rochlen, Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Texas
Researcher and Psychologist, Austin's Men Center

Engaging Black Men in Psychotherapy

Dr. Anderson J. Franklin, Professor of Psychology, Boston College

Author: *From Brotherhood to Manhood: How Black Men Rescue Their Relationships and Dreams from the Invisibility Syndrome* (Wiley 2003)

Videotape Presentations of Psychotherapy Sessions with Men

Jon Carlson, Psy.D. Ed.D., ABPP

Distinguished Professor, Division of Psychology and Counseling, Governors State University

Producer of the APA Psychotherapy Video Series

Author of 40 books and named one of five Living Legends in Counseling by the American Counseling Association

Sam Park, Ph.D.

University Counseling Psychologist, University of California San Diego

Chapter author in recent APA published book *In the Room with Men: A Casebook of Therapeutic Change*

Practice Oriented Symposia

An Integrated Psychoeducational and Motivational Interviewing Approach to Working with Depressed Men.

Michael Addis Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology and Chair, Clark University

Pushes, Pulls and Possibilities for Therapists Working with Men from Diverse Backgrounds

William D. Parham, Ph.D., ABPP (Chair) Dean, Graduate School of Professional Psychology John F. Kennedy University, President Division 17 American Psychological Association

Richard Rodriguez, Ph.D. Director University Counseling Services, University of Colorado

Rebekah Smart, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Counseling, California State University, Fullerton

Chen Oren, Ph.D. Professor of Psychology, Phillips Graduate Institute

Chris Liang, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of La Verne

Engaging Men in Therapy: Learning from Research How to Improve Clinical Practice

Matt Englar-Carlson, Ph.D. (Chair)

Associate Professor of Counseling, California State University, Fullerton

Mark S. Kiselica, Ph.D., HSPP, NCC, LPC

Professor, Department of Counselor Education, The College of New Jersey

David Shepard, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Counseling, California State University, Fullerton

Fred Rabinowitz, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology, University of Redlands

To register, contact Dr. Mark Stevens @
mark.stevens@csun.edu

or visit
www.apa.org/divisions/div51/



TRAUMA RESPONSE NETWORK cont. from page 3

To assist Carolyn in developing a network in our chapter, the board has decided to provide materials and CEUs cost for any member willing to join in this effort. Your obligation is not 24/7. The level of commitment may be adjusted by your other demands. More information is available by checking the state CAMFT website...or stay tuned for more articles in our newsletter.



INLAND EMPIRE CHAPTER OF
CAMFT NEWS

Inland Empire—CAMFT
9708 SVL Box
Victorville, CA. 92392

We're on the Web!
www.ie-camft.org

COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Membership: Pam Hart- (760) 900-3852

Hospitality: Pam Hart – (760) 900-3852

Networking Lunches/Socials: Wendy Hallum – (909) 239-8051

Newsletter Editor: Garry Raley (951) 640-5899

Program Chair: Sheri Rambharose – (951) 778-3970

Webmaster: Patrick Griffiths- (909) 338-8253

If you are interested in serving on a committee, please contact Garry Raley or any board member

Get involved! It's fun and your input helps the chapter stay strong.

Inland Empire Chapter of CAMFT
(California Assoc. of Marriage & Family Therapists)
9708 SVL Box
Victorville, CA 92392