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BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY

R. Christopher Barden, Ph.D., J.D., LP, has often been introduced as "the only licensed psychologist and licensed attorney in America to receive two national research awards in psychology and a law degree with honors from Harvard Law School." Dr. Barden received his training in psychology from the University of Minnesota, the University of California at Berkeley, and the U.S. Veterans Administration/Stanford University Medical Center. As a result of his research and publishing efforts in the field of psychology, Dr. Barden received several Fellowships from the National Institute of Mental Health and was awarded a national Young Scholar Award from the Foundation for Child Development and a national Faculty Scholar Award from the W. T. Grant Foundation. Dr. Barden has held faculty positions in a highly ranked graduate science department, a highly ranked medical school and a highly ranked law school. Dr. Barden has published in, and/or served as an editor or reviewer for, several of the most highly regarded journals and texts in psychology, medicine and law including Developmental Psychology, Child Development, Psychological Bulletin, Ambulatory Pediatrics, Advances in Child Clinical Psychology, the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, the Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy, and the Harvard Journal on Legislation. Dr. Barden has given invited addresses to the American Bar Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the U.S. Surgeon General's Conference, the International Assn. of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and many other groups.

After years of psychological research, teaching and clinical work, Dr. Barden turned his attention to legislative, social and public service issues. As the psychologist for the Craniofacial Surgical Teams of the University of Utah School of Medicine and the Humana International Craniofacial Institute, Dr. Barden studied the ways children and adults cope with highly stressful and traumatic situations. Intrigued by the legislative and public policy issues such patients presented, Dr. Barden attended Harvard Law School (J.D., cum laude). With colleagues in law, medicine and public policy, Dr. Barden drafted the Emergency Medical

System for Children Act -- model legislation mandating improvements in the emergency medical system for children. This work was published in the Harvard Journal on Legislation. Some version of this legislation has been adopted in more than 20 states.

Following these efforts to reform the Emergency Medical System for Children, Dr. Barden began systematic efforts to reform the mental health system. Using a five prong approach of education, regulation, litigation, legislation and prosecution Dr. Barden focused on eliminating dangerous, pseudoscientific "therapies" such as "recovered memory therapy", "multiple personality therapy" and coercive "holding therapies". Thanks to the collaborative, multidisciplinary efforts of scientists, concerned families, mental health practitioners and attorneys, after five years of successful lawsuits, legislative hearings, prosecutions and licensing actions these dangerous, junkscience methods and procedures have been greatly reduced or eradicated across the United States.

Dr. Barden currently practices both law and psychology and serves as an expert witness/consultant in both fields. As an expert witness and speaker, Dr. Barden has educated courts, national professional associations, state legislatures and the media on the validity and reliability of social science theories, methodologies and information. As an attorney and consultant, Dr. Barden has won several landmark cases resulting in record setting jury verdicts and settlements against practitioners of inappropriate psychotherapies.

Dr. Barden has been interviewed regarding complex science issues by U.S. Congressional Quarterly, CBS 60 Minutes, ABC Nightline, the CBS Evening News, TIME, NEWSWEEK, U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, INSIGHT MAGAZINE, THE NEW YORKER, the L.A. Times, the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the London BBC, U.S. National Public Radio, ABC NEWS 20/20, National German Television, National Finnish Television, 60 Minutes Australia, Canadian Public Radio and many other media sources.

EDUCATION AND AWARDS

**B.A. University of Minnesota 1976.
Summa Cum Laude / Phi Beta Kappa / (4.0 G.P.A. of 4.0 possible)
Distinguished Graduating Senior Award, 1976
University of California, Berkeley, Graduate School, 1976-77.
National Institute of Mental Health Graduate Fellowship, 1976-77.
National Institute of Mental Health Graduate Fellowship, 1977-78.
Governor's Internship Award, Stillwater Prison Psych. Unit, 1978
National Science Foundation Graduate Stipend, 1978-79
Eva O. Miller Social Science Fellowship Award, U. of MN, 1979-80.
Palo Alto V. A. Medical Center/Stanford University Medical Center
1979-80 Clinical Psychology Internship.**

Ph.D. University of Minnesota, Child and Adult Clinical Psychology - 1982
Foundation for Child Development National Award for Young
Scholars in Social and Affective Development, 1982 - 1983.

L.P. Licensed Psychologist Texas (1984) # 2624
L.P. Licensed Psychologist Minnesota (1988) # 1460

National W. T. Grant Foundation Faculty Scholar Award for Research in
Mental Health, Stress and Coping 1987.

J.D. cum laude Harvard Law School - 1992
Law and Psychology Intern, Program for Law and Psychiatry,
Harvard Medical School Harvard Law School, Massachusetts
Mental Health Center

J.D. Attorney at Law State of Minnesota - 1992 #0227316

Mediator Minnesota General Mediation Training certified, 1994

Currently or previously listed in:

Who's Who in the World
Who's Who in America
Who's Who in the Midwest
Who's Who in the South
Who's Who in the West
Who's Who in Medicine and Healthcare
Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals
Who's Who in Science and Engineering
Outstanding Young Men of America
Wisdom Award of Honor
Wisdom Hall of Fame, Fellow Award

SCIENTIFIC AND PROFESSIONAL PEER REVIEW EDITORIAL POSITIONS:

Consulting Editorial Board

APA Journal Developmental Psychology, (1989-1990)

Editorial Consultant/Reviewer

SRCD Journal : Child Development
APA Journal : Psychological Bulletin
APA Journal : Developmental Psychology
APA Journal : Journal of Personality and Social Psychology
Harvard Law School Journal : Harvard Journal of Law and Public
Policy
Harvard Law School Journal : Harvard Journal on Legislation
Encyclopedia of Mental Health
AAPL Journal : Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and
the Law

PREVIOUS AND/OR CURRENT MEMBERSHIPS IN SCIENTIFIC
AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

American Psychological Society
Society for Research in Child Development
American Psychological Association
New York Academy of Sciences
Harvard Law School Society for Law and Medicine
Harvard Law School Committee on Sports & Entertainment Law
American Bar Association
Hennepin County Bar Association
American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics
Diplomate, National Institute of Sports, Certified Sports
Psychologist

EXPERIENCE AS A RESEARCH/CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST AND EXPERT WITNESS:

METHODOLOGICAL ANALYSIS e.g., Consulting Editorial Board member for the A.P.A. journal, Developmental Psychology, reviewer consultant for many peer reviewed journals, consultant for research organizations, analysis for media organizations, etc. Invited speaker at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, U.S.C., S.M.U., the University of Minnesota, the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Washington and other institutions. Recipient of two national research awards in psychology.

TEACHING former Coordinator of a highly ranked, APA approved, Child Clinical Psychology Ph.D. Training Program, instructor of undergraduate, graduate and advanced graduate seminar classes in Psychotherapy, Research Methods, Personality Development, Abnormal Psychology, Child Development, Testing and Assessment, and Law and Psychology. Instructor in professional training seminars for psychologists, social workers, psychiatrists, and attorneys.

DIAGNOSTIC ANALYSIS: with adults, children and adolescents

PSYCHOTHERAPY: with adults, children, adolescents, groups and families.

FORENSIC WORK:

This includes including expert psychological testimony before courts, state legislatures and professional ethics committees. Drafting Amicus briefs related to the proper use of psychology in the legal system. Providing training lectures and preparation of training materials to State/Regional Criminal Investigators Associations, State Bar Associations, University Law Schools and other organizations.

EXPERT WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE:

Dr. Barden has testified as a psychologist expert witness -- for the prosecution or defense -- in several criminal cases in a number of states. Dr. Barden served as an expert witness for the Jefferson County, Colorado District Attorneys Office in the nationally reported, first-of-its-kind, criminal prosecution of improper "psychotherapy" -- the use of dangerous, experimental "therapies" on a psychotherapy patient without informed consent. This trial resulting in convictions and substantial (15 yrs plus) prison sentences for the two defendant "psychotherapists".

Media reports on this case ran in major newspapers and on T.V., radio, internet news, and other media sources in the U.S. and throughout the world. Such cases improve public awareness of the dangers of pseudoscientific "psychotherapy" and have led to significant improvements in the U.S. mental health system.

See, Rouse, Karen. Rebirthing verdict may curb restraint therapy. Denver Post, April 22, 2001

See, Lowe, Peggy. Ethics specialist blasts 'rebirthing'. Rocky Mountain News, April 13, 2001.

"It's easily the most reckless and abusive treatment of a child I've ever seen," said Christopher Barden, a psychologist and lawyer who specializes in psychotherapy abuse cases. Barden testified for Jefferson County prosecutors in their criminal case against Evergreen therapists Connell Watkins and Julie Ponder. The pair are charged in connection with the April 18 rebirthing session that killed Candace, a 10-year-old adopted girl from North Carolina."

See, Janofsky, M. Girl's Death Brings Ban on Kind of 'Therapy'. New York Times. April 18, 2001

See, ABC NEWS 20/20, broadcast nationally on June 15, 2001.

EXPERIENCE AS AN ATTORNEY :

CIVIL LAW: PROFESSIONAL MALPRACTICE: JURY VERDICTS:

In 1995, Dr. Barden's legal clients were awarded what was reportedly, at that time, the largest jury award in U.S. history for claims of psychotherapy malpractice resulting in emotional injury.

See, Gustafson, Paul. Jury awards patient \$2.6 million: Verdict finds therapist Humenansky liable in repressed memory trial Minneapolis St. Paul Tribune, 1995 WL 3673222, August 1, 1995.

See also, Associated Press, Doctor Loses False-memory Suit, Chicago Tribune, Wed. Aug. 2, 1995, Sec. 1, pg. 12

"I think the effect is a stunning warning to therapists... and to insurance companies that they had better start obeying the informed consent laws and stop using experimental treatments like recovered memory treatments on patients without their permission," attorney R. Christopher Barden said. "This is a huge warning shot to them."

See also, Repressed Memory, U.S.A. Today, Pg. A1, Col 1, Aug. 1, 1995.

See also, Associated Press, False-Memory Patient Wins Suit, The Globe and Mail (Canada), Aug. 2, 1995.

In 1996, Dr. Barden's legal clients were awarded what was apparently at that time the second largest jury award in U.S. history for claims of psychotherapy malpractice resulting in emotional injury.

These cases were widely reported in newspapers, on T.V. and radio throughout the U.S. and other countries. Due to the plaintiffs' courage in resisting confidentiality restrictions, it has often been reported that these cases were instrumental in reforming the U.S. mental health system.

See, Gustafson, Paul. Jury awards \$2.5 million in lawsuit against psychiatrist: 'Memories' were induced. Minneapolis St. Paul Tribune, 1996 WL 6898881, January 25, 1996, 1B

See also, Guthrey, M. and Kaplan, T., 2nd Patient Wins Against Psychiatrist: Accusation of planting memories brings multi-million dollar verdict. St. Paul Pioneer Press, Jan. 25, 1996, 4B.

"This verdict establishes again for the rest of the country that this practice [repressed memory therapy] has got to stop. People do not repress memories of traumatic events,

They remember them all too well. To have an entire treatment method based on junk science is inappropriate," said R. Christopher Barden, attorney for former patient Elizabeth Carlson.

See, Acocella, J. The Politics of Hysteria, The New Yorker, April 6, 1998, pg. 6479.

"In 1995, Christopher Barden who is Carlson's attorney (and also a psychologist), began circulating to the federal and state legislatures a proposal for a new law, the Truth and Responsibility in Mental Health Practices Act, which would read (in part) as follows: 'No tax or tax exempt monies may be used for any form of health care treatment, including any form of psychotherapy, that has not been proven safe and effective by rigorous, valid and reliable scientific investigations and accepted as safe and effective by a substantial majority of the relevant scientific community.'" Barden told me, "If these people want to set up booths outside astrology stores, that's fine. But there is no reason a hard working farmer in Kansas should send his tax dollars to Washington to pay for junkscience treatments."

See also, articles in USA today and in dozens of newspapers across the U.S. via the Associated Press Newswire.

In January of 2001, Dr. Barden's legal clients were awarded what was apparently at that time one of the four largest jury awards in U.S. history for claims of psychotherapy malpractice resulting in emotional injury.

See, Duran, Sarah. Man wins therapy lawsuit and \$2.1 Million, Tacoma Washington, The News Tribune, January 13, 2001.

See, Associated Press. Man wins suit against doctor: Renegade psychiatrist's penalty \$2.1 million, Tacoma Washington, The Seattle Times, January 14, 2001, B3.

CIVIL LAW: PROFESSIONAL MALPRACTICE: SETTLEMENTS:

Since 1995, Dr. Barden has participated in the settlement of dozens of psychotherapy malpractice cases in the United States.

In 1997, Dr. Barden's legal clients received what is apparently the largest settlement in history in a psychotherapy negligence case (\$10.6 Million).

Reported over the Associated Press Newswire this story ran in major newspapers and on T.V., radio, internet news, and other media sources in the U.S. and throughout the world. Due to the plaintiffs' courage in resisting confidentiality restrictions, it has often been reported that this settlement was most instrumental in generating significant public awareness of the dangers of "recovered memory therapy" with resulting reforms and significant improvements in the U.S. mental health system.

See, Belluck, P. Memory Therapy Leads to a Lawsuit and Big Settlement, The New York Times, Page 1, Column 1, Nov. 6, 1997.

"The next thing I think there will be is legislation to require informed consent from psychiatric patients for such 'treatments'," said Dr. R. Christopher Barden, a psychologist and a lawyer ... "I think insurance companies will stop reimbursing people for mental health treatments that are not proven safe and effective. This is the death knell for recovered memory therapy."

See, Belluck, P. She Recovered Memories, Then Millions in Damages, The New York Times, Nov 9, 1997, Sec. 4, Week in Review, page 2, Column 3.

See, Chicago Daily Herald, November 4, 1997 , Woman Settles for \$10.6 Million with Her Former Psychiatrist and Chicago Hospital over Allegations she had been Brainwashed to Believe she was a Satanic High Priestess

"The settlement is the largest in the world for a case involving recovered-memory therapy, said R. Christopher Barden, a psychologist and attorney who has been involved in about 20 similar cases across the nation and who represented Burgus.

'Psychologists have known for 100 years that false memories can be implanted using hypnosis,' Barden said. "

See, NBC DATELINE did a full hour story on this case, 1998.

See, Hanson, By Cynthia, Dangerous Therapy, Chicago Magazine, June, 1998.

"The [\$10.6 Million] Burgus settlement is said to be the largest sum ever awarded in a psychiatric malpractice suit. But the case itself is not particularly unusual.... Since 1993, more than 100 patients nationwide have sued therapists over treatment for MPD, which was diagnosed in explosive numbers throughout the eighties. "In many of these cases, we see a situation in which the poor training and instability of the therapist, coupled with the vulnerability of the patient, creates a situation fraught with the potential for a "folie a deux" -- that is, a delusion shared by therapist and patient, says R. Christopher Barden, a lawyer and psychologist on the Burgus legal team.... In January, citing "business reasons," Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie shut down Braun's ten-bed dissociative disorders unit."

See, AP News Wire story, Friday Oct. 8, 1999. (ran in dozens of newspapers across the U.S.)
Psychiatrist loses license over satanic allegations.
Chicago (AP) -

"The license of a psychiatrist [Dr. Bennett Braun] was suspended over allegations he used drugs and hypnosis to convince a patient she killed scores of people in satanic rituals.... Once considered a leading expert in the treatment of multiple personality disorder, Braun will not be allowed to treat anyone with the disorder during the seven year period."

See, Holt, J., Weird Science: Psychotherapy negligence cases gain credibility, TRIAL - Journal of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, May 2001, pg. 88.

"A jury in Tacoma, Washington, returned one of the largest verdicts in history for psychotherapy negligence -- a result some plaintiff attorneys cite as evidence that cases that once seemed hopeless may now be winnable... R. Christopher Barden of North Salt Lake City, Utah, one of the Drummonds attorneys and a licensed psychologist, said... many forms of psychotherapy are not supported by credible evidence... and plaintiff's attorneys are increasingly willing to challenge these therapies...Barden said that [these cases] require a multidisciplinary approach. Since most cases involve complex hearings on the

admissibility of scientific evidence, plaintiff's attorneys should use "science-intensive litigation", including an expert psychologist or psychiatrist as part of the legal team from the start, 'to ensure that the complexities of mental health litigation are properly addressed.'"

See, Rovella, David E. , Malpractice suit nets \$2.1 million in mental health case, THE NATIONAL LAW JOURNAL, February 22, 2001.

"Last month, a Pierce County, Wash., jury awarded Stephen Drummond and his parents \$2.1 million.... Dudley's case is an extreme example of what one plaintiffs' expert calls the brave new world of mental health malpractice litigation. R. Christopher Barden, a North Salt Lake, Utah, psychologist and attorney, was hired by Marchese as a consultant, and has spent the past several years consulting on similar cases....Barden claims that plaintiffs' attorneys, with the help of medical experts, are fast filling the breach of what he calls a "seriously under-regulated" mental health system -- one that would allow an individual such as [psychiatrist] Dudley to operate unchecked.... Barden, a proponent of "science-intensive" litigation in the mental health field, says that similar malpractice cases are starting to attract the attention of traditional malpractice litigators. Although he has spent the bulk of his consulting work combatting "junk science" in recovered-memory cases, he says, lawyers who were once afraid of the complexities of mental health malpractice cases are starting to rely on the growing "psychotherapy negligence bar" to help bring these suits."

Dozens of other settlements against "recovered memory therapists" have been obtained by Dr. Barden's legal clients in many states.

CRIMINAL LAW:

Dr. Barden served as the lead attorney for the landmark Quattrocchi case in Rhode Island. This longest and most complex (as of 2001) social science Frye/Daubert hearing (7 experts and 5 attorneys battled through more than a month of hearings and motions) is widely thought to have ended criminal prosecutions in the U.S. based on "repressed and recovered memories".

See, Mooney, Tom. Recovered Memory Rejected: Judge rules out key element in landmark case. The Providence Journal (Rhode Island). April 28, 1999.

EXPERIENCE AS A CHILD HEALTH CARE ADVOCATE, PUBLIC POLICY ANALYST AND AUTHOR OF LEGISLATION:

ASSISTING CHILDREN WITH CHRONIC MEDICAL DISABILITIES:

Dr. Barden served for several years as the psychologist on multi-disciplinary medical/surgical teams at Baylor Medical School, the University of Utah Medical School-Primary Children's Hospital, and the Humana International Craniofacial Institute. Dr. Barden has published the results of research projects for children suffering from chronic disabilities in major medical, surgical and psychological journals including Ambulatory Pediatrics, Advances in Child Clinical Psychology, Child Development and the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. The results of such research have also been reported to professional societies in North and South America, Asia, and Europe as well as in several media stories. See e.g., Jacobsen-Wells, J., Infant's appearance affects mom's behavior study shows. Deseret News, Nov. 17, 1988, A13.

EFFORTS TO REFORM THE U.S. EMERGENCY MEDICAL SYSTEM FOR CHILDREN VIA LEGISLATION:

In 1993 we created a multidisciplinary team (physicians, psychologists, methodologists, attorneys, economists and others) to propose legislative reforms for the U.S. Emergency Medical System for Children.

See, Barden, R. C., Kinscherff, R., George, W., Flyer, R., Seidel, J., & Henderson, D., (1993), Emergency Medical Care and Injury Prevention Systems for Children: An Economic-Medical-Legal-Psychological Analysis and Legislative Proposals, Harvard Journal on Legislation, Vol. 30, No. 2, pgs 461-497.

Some version of this proposed legislation has been enacted by the States of New Jersey (1992), Texas (1993), Utah (1994), Colorado (1995), Hawaii (1996), Louisiana (1996) and many other states. These legislative ideas have continued to expand across the U.S. As of July 1997 18 states reported the creation of a separate Emergency Medical System for Children Advisory Board (as required by this legislative proposal) and 15 states required pediatric representation on State EMS Advisory Boards. (See, EMSC News, Vol 10, No. 2, Summer 1997).

Comments on Emergency Medical Systems for Children legislation

"Emergency medical services geared to the unique needs of our youngest citizens are absolutely necessary if we are to save critically ill or injured children... This [New Jersey] law could serve as a model for the rest of the United states to follow. Congratulations!"

**Antonio C. Novello, M.D., M.P.H., Former
Surgeon General of the United States of
America, letter dated Sept. 9, 1992.**

"This landmark law will save the lives of countless children in New Jersey and will serve as a model for the nation."

**Daniel W. Shea, M.D., President, American
Academy of Pediatrics, letter dated Sept. 14,
1992.**

"This landmark bill will significantly improve services for critically ill and injured children in New Jersey and will serve as a model for other states... I salute your efforts!"

**C. Everett Koop, M.D., Former Surgeon General
of the United States of America, in a letter
dated Oct. 28, 1992.**

EFFORTS TO REFORM THE U.S. MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM:

Dr. Barden has worked via regulation (serving on the Minnesota State Board of Psychology), litigation (see above), legislation, education (see lists of professional continuing education seminars offered), and prosecution (see above), to reform the U.S. mental health system. Efforts have included testifying before State Legislatures, serving as a State regulatory official, conducting lawsuits in more than a dozen states, participating as an expert witness in the prosecution of abusive "therapists", teaching advanced classes at law schools, presenting continuing education seminars to professional groups in many states and publishing history/ethics/policy analyses in peer reviewed journals.

This series of projects has included efforts to enforce the universal ethical principle of informed consent -- prior to the litigation battles of 1995-2000 this principle was widely ignored and thus violated by mental health professionals.

"The informed consent in psychotherapy debate became a polarized focus of mental health reform efforts on August 8, 1994, when dozens of prominent psychology practitioners, researchers and academics (including several Past Presidents of major mental health organizations) sent a public letter to U.S. Congressional leaders urging them to

require that the rules of informed consent be applied to psychotherapy.

"Consumer, patient, and professional groups are just now realizing that psychotherapy patients across America are being subjected to experimental and potentially dangerous forms of "psychotherapy," including "memory retrieval/enhancement" therapy, at taxpayer expense. Even more disturbing is the almost universal practice of subjecting patients to these controversial and potentially dangerous procedures without any semblance of informed consent. We believe that fraud investigations by the F.B.I. and other agencies would reveal that virtually none of the therapists engaged in "memory retrieval" or "memory enhancement" procedures are informing their patients (or insurance companies) of the experimental, very controversial and potentially dangerous nature of these "treatments...."

Further, this 1994 letter from the office of R. C. Barden -- thus often called the "Barden Letter" -- sought to tie informed consent compliance with tax funded health care reimbursements and to ban payments for non-empirically validated "treatments".

"To reduce the possibility of future, similar tragedies we suggest that the following language be included in all appropriate sections of relevant health care codes: "No tax or tax exempt monies may be used for any form of health care treatment, including any form of psychotherapy, that has not been proven safe and effective by rigorous, valid and reliable scientific Investigations and accepted as safe and effective by a substantial majority of the relevant scientific community."

Although this letter created a firestorm of controversy that endures to the present, it is now clear that the fundamental ideas expressed in the letter have become more and more widely accepted in the legal, public policy, insurance, health care management and mental health systems."

Barden, R.C., Informed Consent in Psychotherapy: A Multidisciplinary Perspective, The Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, Vol 29, No. 2, pgs. 160-166, 2001.

Many of the reforms discussed in the "Barden letters" of 1994 and 1995 have been implemented as of the year 2000 by the synergistic efforts of prosecutors, litigators, scientists, educators, insurance companies, national media and legislators. Dr. Barden's efforts to reform the U.S. mental health system will continue.

MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL FOR SCIENTIFIC MENTAL HEALTH PRACTICE

<http://www.scientificmentalhealth.org/council.html>

The Council for Scientific Mental Health practice is a group of distinguished researchers, academics, and practitioners from diverse disciplines who are deeply concerned about the increasing proliferation of unvalidated and scientifically questionable therapeutic and assessment techniques in mental health. Many of these techniques place the public at risk and undermine the scientific foundations of clinical psychology, social work, counseling, and allied disciplines. We are committed to the objective scientific evaluation of all novel mental health practices and are dedicated to disseminating only those practices that have been shown to be effective or valid. We believe in keeping an open mind to all mental health claims, but also holding all such claims to high standards of scientific evidence.

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Adolph Grunbaum, Ph.D., Philosophy, University of Pittsburgh

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MISSION STATEMENT BY THE COUNCIL FOR SCIENTIFIC MENTAL HEALTH PRACTICE

"Over the past several decades the field of mental health has witnessed a widening gap between researchers and practitioners. This growing divide has led many observers to contend that the scientific foundations of clinical psychology and allied disciplines are steadily eroding. A wide variety of unsubstantiated or untested treatments (such as facilitated communication, recovered memories and hypnotic age regression) and assessment methods (such as human figure drawing tests and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator) have flourished in popularity in recent years. Still other techniques (such as anatomically correct dolls and the Rorschach Inkblot Test) are widely used even though they are highly controversial or questionable on scientific grounds. It is disturbing that the frequency of use of such procedures greatly outstrips their evidentiary base.

The field of mental health is in crisis. The public's perception of mental health practice is shaped far more by self-help books, radio psychologists, and sensational media stories of dramatic "cures" than by objective scientific evaluations. Self-proclaimed gurus are often heralded in the mass media even though their treatments have not been submitted to randomized, double-blind trials, which should be standard procedure in the scientific evaluation of claims. Psychiatric labels that lack adequate research support (such as codependency and sexual addiction) are used with increasing frequency in the popular press and courts of law. Many treatment and assessment techniques promulgated to the general public rest on tenuous scientific foundations. Some of these techniques, such as rebirthing and highly suggestive therapeutic methods (e.g., hypnosis) to recover memories, are almost surely harmful in certain cases. Still other techniques, although not harmful per se, may deprive individuals of valuable time and financial resources that could be more effectively spent on other treatments."

EFFORTS TO EXCLUDE JUNKSCIENCE FROM THE U.S. LEGAL, HEALTH CARE AND MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEMS:

Dr. Barden has testified in courtrooms and state legislatures, given media interviews via newspapers, magazines, T.V. and radio, taught dozens of Continuing Education Courses in Law and Mental Health in dozens of states and published several peer reviewed articles [e.g. Grove, W. M. and Barden, R.C. (2000) Protecting the Integrity of the Legal System : The Admissibility of Testimony from Mental Health Experts Under Daubert/Kumho Analyses, Psychology, Public Policy and Law, Vol 5, No. 1, 234-242. -- all to warn of the dangers of pseudoscience "evidence" in the legal system.

Dr. Barden has been quoted regarding the dangers of junkscience in many media reports including but not limited to the following:

See, e.g., Horn, M. Unlocking Hidden Memories, U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, Nov. 29, 1993, pg. 52-63.

See, e.g. Hansen, M. More False Memory Suits Likely, AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, Aug. 1994, pg. 36-37.

"R. Christopher Barden, a lawyer and psychologist who represents 10 former patients in false memory suits against their ex-therapists, said the technique is 'only the more recent and most dangerous in a long line of bizarre pseudo-psychotherapeutic fads."

See, e.g. Sileo, C. Couches, Quacks and the Therapy Backlash, INSIGHT, Aug. 29, 1994, pg. 6-11.

".. if [therapy is] powerful enough to help, its powerful enough to hurt says R. Chris Barden, an attorney and clinical psychologist at the University of Minnesota, who is drafting legislation calling for consumer mental health protection... Barden believes that much of what goes on in psychotherapy is rampant consumer fraud and says psychotherapists should be subjected to the same accountability as medical practitioners. His consumer protection legislation calls for two-part reform. First, it would require psychotherapists to inform their clients of the risks and dangers of a particular therapy. Second, it would require therapists to tell their clients whether the treatment has been tested or proven to be of value... Barden notes that in order to release a new drug to the public, the Food and Drug Administration has to find what it calls "substantial scientific agreement" about the drug's effectiveness. The same standard, he says, should apply to psychotherapies."

See, e.g. Griffin, J. Memories on Trial in suits against priest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Nov. 21, 1993, pg. 1,16.

See, e.g., Rierden, Andi, When a Buried Truth Wants Out, Is it Real?, NEW YORK TIMES, April 24, 1994, section 14, page 1, col. 1, Conn. Weekly Desk.

"R. Christopher Barden.. the lawyer representing Mrs. Downing said he has talked to hundreds of women across the country who have undergone recovered memory therapy and that their stories are strikingly similar. He called the psychological technique of "recovering memories" one of the biggest consumer frauds of recent times.... its pure New Age quackery."

See, e.g. Geyelin, False-Memory Suits Facing Big Hurdles, WALL STREET JOURNAL, May 17, 1994, pg B5.

"... plaintiffs lawyer R. Christopher Barden, who is also a licensed psychologist.. is handling malpractice suits against seven psychotherapists alleging that they planted suggestive memories in their patients. The use of guided imagery, visualization and similar techniques to enhance memory, he says, are nothing more than a form of hypnosis, long considered dangerously unreliable.... 'The biggest issue in all of this is informed consent' says Barden...the psychotherapist must inform the patient of risks, benefits, hazards and of alternative treatments."

See, e.g. Shuit, D., Verdict heats up memory debate, LOS ANGELES TIMES, May 22, 1994, pg. A3, Col 1.

"R. Christopher Barden, a psychologist and lawyer from Minneapolis, said the decision will force lawmakers and members of the mental health profession to set up practice parameters and ethics guidelines."

See, e.g. Worsnop, Richard. The Recovered Memory Debate, THE CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, Vol 6, No. 25, July 5, 1996. pg. 579-599.

"The basic issue is that the patient must decide [after being fully informed] if she is willing to risk a form of treatment that everyone agrees is very controversial when 'safe and effective' alternatives are available says R. Christopher Barden, lawyer and psychologist".

See, e.g. Recovered Memory Lawsuit is Settled Out of Court, AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION MONITOR, 1998.

"A malpractice lawsuit alleging that a psychologist implanted false memories in her patient was settled out of court in late June..... R. Christopher Barden, PhD, JD, a psychologist and lawyer who represented Sommerfeld in the suit... says the willingness of [Dr. Renee] Fredrickson's insurer to settle [so quickly] signifies the demise of recovered-memory therapy. The courts, and society in general, increasingly recognize that 'credible research demonstrates that repression [of memories] and dissociation are either extremely rare or myths,' he says."

INVITED ADDRESSES TO NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS:

(examples): Dr. Barden has given invited addresses to the American Bar Association National Litigation Section, the national convention of the American Psychiatric Association and the U.S. Surgeon General's National Conference on Children's Health Care regarding these and related issues:

Barden, R. C. "Protecting the Integrity of the Legal System: Eliminating Junkscience "Expert" Testimony with Science Intensive Litigation Methods", Invited address to the American Bar Association Litigation Section National Meetings, Phoenix, Arizona, May 11, 2001.

Chair, R. Nicholas Gimbel, J.D. (Editorial Board, Litigation: Journal of the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association); other panel members on this seminar included Ezra Griffiths, M.D. (Yale Medical School and Editor, Jour. of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law); Ronald Shouten, M.D. (Harvard Medical School); Professor Stephen A. Saltzburg (George Washington University Law Center); and the Honorable Joseph A. Greenway (Judge, U.S. Federal District New Jersey).

Barden, R. C. Invited Speaker for the U.S. Surgeon General's National Conference. "Strategies to Improve Children's Health Care", in the Panel Ethics, Law, and Health Policy as Tools for Change. OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES, Conference on Children's Oral Health Care 2000, Washington, D.C. June 12-13, 2000

Barden, R.C. Invited Speaker for the American Psychiatric Association National Meetings. "Recovered Memories: A Multidisciplinary Analysis" Invited Address in the Symposium "Recovered Memory: Law, Science and the Clinician".

Chair, Alan A. Stone (Harvard Law School, Harvard Medical School) other panel members included: Paul R. McHugh (Chair, Johns Hopkins Medical School Psychiatry Dept.); David Spiegel (CoChair, Stanford Medical School Psychiatry Dept.); Dan Schacter (Chair, Harvard University Psychology Dept) and Alan Schefflin (Prof., Santa Clara Law School). American Psychiatric Association Annual Meetings, Chicago, May 16, 2000.

EFFORTS TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF INVESTIGATIONS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM :

Dr. Barden has consulted and/or testified in a number of cases in a number of states involving investigative interviews of children. In addition, Dr. Barden has given invited addresses to groups including police, sheriffs employees, F.B.I. agents and other law enforcement professionals. E.g.:

Barden, R.C., "Protecting the Legal System from Inappropriate Social Science Testimony: 'Memory Recovery' Psychotherapy, Improper Interview Techniques with

Children and Anatomical Doll Interviews"" Invited keynote address to the Midwestern Sex Crimes Investigators Association, Des Moines, Iowa, March 1995.

Barden, R.C., "Protecting the Legal System from Pseudoscientific Error and Fraud: The Case of 'Memory Recovery' Psychotherapy, Improper Interview Techniques with Children and Anatomical Doll Interviews" Invited keynote presentation to the Minnesota Sex Crimes Investigators Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 1994.

1987 - Present. Consultant and Expert Witness. Private Practice in Forensic and Consulting Psychology. Public Policy Consultant.

Special Areas of Interest as a Licensed Psychologist and Consultant.

- 1. Analyses of the reliability and validity of expert testimony by social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists.**
- 2. Expert witness testimony regarding appropriate use of social science information in the legal system.**
- 3. Training lawyers and psychologists to maximize the truthfulness and effectiveness of social science evidence in legal and therapy settings.**
- 4. Analysis and testimony regarding the suggestibility of children as witnesses in the criminal and civil justice systems.**
- 5. Analysis and testimony regarding the reliability and validity of psychological, social work and psychiatric interview, testing and assessment procedures in the criminal, family and civil justice systems.**
- 6. Analysis and testimony regarding ethical violations by social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, health care executives and health care organizations in the criminal, family and civil justice systems. Analysis of informed consent and other bioethics and patients' rights issues.**
- 7. Analysis and testimony regarding malpractice by psychiatrists, health care executives and health care organizations.**
- 8. Analysis and testimony regarding research methodology and reliability (Frye and Daubert analysis) of expert**

testimony regarding psychological theories (e.g. "repression", "dissociation").

9. Analysis and testimony regarding the Rules of Evidence pertaining to scientific methodology and the testimony of social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists.
10. Analysis and testimony regarding public policy issues related to law, social science and mental health issues.
11. Analysis and testimony regarding legislation in the Law and Psychology field. Drafting of legislation regarding regulation of the mental health system.
12. Assisting, teaching and consulting with attorneys on a variety of forensic issues including:
 - A. How to effectively cross examine mental health professionals to protect the integrity of the legal system.
 - B. How to effectively expose improper and unethical behavior and testimony by mental health professionals.
 - C. Locating, selecting and preparing effective and ethical mental health and social science expert witnesses.
 - D. How to conduct effective voir dire procedures to protect the integrity of the legal system.
 - E. Appellate strategy, drafting of interrogatory answers for experts, drafting appellate briefs, drafting opening and closing arguments, trial strategy, assessments of witness credibility and other legal matters.

Fall 1993 - 1997. Adjunct Professor of Law
 University of Minnesota Law School, 1994 -1997
 Hamline University School of Law 1993-1997

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1. Scientific Method Learning to think like a scientist
2. Expert Testimony Use and Abuse of Social Science in the Legal System
3. Cross Examination of Social Science Witnesses
4. "Repressed Memory Therapy", Boundary Violations and other forms of psychotherapy malpractice
5. Assessments, Tests, and Interviews Reliable and Valid or Fraud on the Court?
6. Children as Witnesses the hazards of suggestibility
7. Regulation of the Mental Health Industry Rules of Ethical Conduct, Licensing Boards and Legal Actions.

**8. Legislative Issues in the Mental Health System
Informed Consent, Limitations on treatments,
Reimbursement Issues**

**"Health Care Law" Hamline Univ. School of Law
Topics -- public policy, legal, psychological and economic
aspects of Health Care Law.**

**March, 1996 - Present. Attorney at Law in Private Practice. R. C. BARDEN
& ASSOCIATES. A national law practice (plaintiff, defense and
consultant) combined with a national practice as a psychological
expert, a legislative/public policy consultant and speaker.**

**January, 1998 - present. Advisory Board Member, Minnesota Board of
Psychology Public Advisory Board. This board assists in efforts to
improve the quality of psychological services in the state of
Minnesota.**

**February, 1997 - 1998. Advisory Board Member, Minnesota Emergency
Medical Services for Children's Resource Center. This board
assists in governing the EMSCR Center, a collaborative effort of
Children's Health Care, the University of Minnesota, and the EMS
Regulatory Board in efforts to improve the quality of emergency
medical care for children.**

**July 1992 - March, 1996. Attorney at Lindquist & Vennum, Minneapolis,
Minnesota.**

**July, 1992 present. Attorney. Admitted to Practice, Minnesota Bar,
Attorney. Admitted to Practice, Minnesota Bar, License #227316,
October 23, 1992.**

**Admitted to Practice, United States District Court, Minnesota,
November 18, 1992.**

**Admitted to Practice, United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth
Circuit, May 24, 1994.**

**Admitted to practice pro hac vice in Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New
Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Washington, Indiana, Utah,
Idaho, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas
the Federal District of Rhode Island, and the Federal District of
Montana.**

**February, 1993 - 1997. Subcommittee Chair, Third U.S. Congressional
District Health Care Advisory Committee, Congressman James
Ramstad, Minnesota. This committee includes representatives
from the Minnesota Medical Association, the Minnesota Hospital
Association, other provider groups, the presidents of several
group medical practices, and representatives of insurance,**

- supplier and consumer groups. This committee advises Congressman Ramstad on health care public policy and legislative issues. My committee assembled public policy arguments and data for legislative use.**
- May, 1993 - February 1997. Public Official, State of Minnesota Board Member, Minnesota State Board of Psychology. The Board of Psychology regulates the practice of professional psychology in the State of Minnesota. Members of the Board are selected by the Governor of Minnesota.**
- Winter, 1993. Public Official, State of Minnesota Board Member, Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board, appointed to a six year term by Governor Arne H. Carlson. Winter, 1993. The MHECB regulates colleges, universities, state colleges, community colleges and trade schools in the State of Minnesota.**
- August, 1989 June, 1992. Harvard Law School Class of 1992. Academic Advisor: Prof. Alan A. Stone, M.D., Touroff-Glueck Professor of Law and Psychiatry in the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Medicine, Harvard University (617) 495-1000 [Former President of the American Psychiatric Association]; also Stephen G. Breyer, J.D. (Assoc. Justice, U.S. Supreme Court).**
- 1987-1992: W. T. Grant Foundation Faculty Scholar Award Recipient. The W. T. Grant Foundation Faculty Scholar Award (\$175,000) is given to five or fewer professionals in the U.S. each year to support investigations of mental health and coping processes in children and adolescents. The selection committee for this award included the former Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. Julius Richmond of Harvard University; the Chairman of Indiana University's School of Medicine, Dr. Morris Green; Professor W. W. Hartup of the University of Minnesota and other notable experts from anthropology, public policy, congressional committees, and psychology.**
- 1988-1989: Visiting Asst. Professor of Psychology Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota.**
- 1989-1993; 1985-1988: University of Utah. Chase Peterson, M.D., President of the University of Utah.**
Asst. Research Professor of Medicine, Department of Surgery; University of Utah Medical School, Department of Surgery, 1989-1993.
Asst. Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of the Child Clinical Psychology Training Program, University of Utah. 1985-1988.

- 1985-1989: Psychological Consultant, Intermountain Craniofacial Surgical Team University of Utah Medical School/ Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.**
- 1982-1987: Psychologist (8487) and/or Psychological Consultant (8287), Texas Craniofacial Center/Baylor Medical Center, Dallas, Tx; National Craniofacial Foundation; Research consultant, Humana International Craniofacial Institute. Kenneth E. Salyer, M.D., Director.**
- 1981-1984: Asst. Professor of Psychology, Southern Methodist University. Curt McIntyre, Ph.D. and Stan A. Kuczaj, Ph.D., Chairmen.**
- 1980-1981: Clinical Psychology Intern, Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital/Stanford Medical Center Palo Alto, Calif. Behavioral Medicine, Drug Dependency, Neurological Injury, Family Therapy, and Assessment Units. Donald T. Lim, Ph.D. and Richard N. Bale, Ph.D., supervisors.**
- 1979-1980: Recipient of the Eva O. Miller Social Science Fellowship at the University of Minnesota.**
Advisors: Willard W. Hartup, Ph.D. [Former President, Div. 7 Developmental Psychology, American Psychological Association and Former President, Intl. Child Psychology Assn]; Norman Garnezy, Ph.D. [Former President, Div. 12 Clinical Psychology, American Psychological Association]; Dr. Hartup and Dr. Garnezy served as Program Directors, Child Clinical Ph.D. Training Program.
- 1978-1979: Project Coordinator Graduate Stipend, National Science Foundation, Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota**
- 1977-1978: Recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health Trainee Fellowship, University of Minnesota.**
- 1976-1977: Recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health Trainee Fellowship, University of California, Berkeley.**
Advisor: Margaret Singer, Ph.D. [recipient of the Hofheimer Prize for research from the American Psychiatric Association; the Stanley R. Dean Award for Research in Schizophrenia from the American College of Psychiatrists; the McAlpine Award for Achievement in Research from the Mental Health Association of the United States; and the Research Scientist Award from the National Institute of Mental Health, as well as President of the American Psychosomatic Society a member of U.S. President G. Ford's Biomedical Research Panel]

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Barden, R. C. "Legislation to Ban Pseudo-Therapy: Protecting the Public from Coercive Restraint", presented to the UTAH HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE, Thursday, January 23, 2003 - 2:00 p.m. - Room 414 State Capitol. Dr. Barden's recommendation to pass a law banning abusive "therapy" practices was approved by unanimous vote.

See, Thalman, James, Holding-therapy ban clears hurdle, DESERET NEWS, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Friday, January 24, 2003, pg. A6

"R. Christopher Barden, a lawyer and Ph.D. who was an expert witness in a holding therapy-linked death in Colorado two years ago, told legislators that no credible group in American psychology or psychiatry supports the use of coercive therapy techniques. He calls the technique "quack therapy" not unlike those such as primal screaming or rolting that surface every few years and manage to attract a devoted few.

"There is no scientific evidence to support the effectiveness of such interventions," Barden said. "If what is being practiced in Utah doesn't include these harmful, coercive techniques, then why do local therapists oppose this bill."

See, Santini, Jacob, HEADLINE: Lawmakers Butt Heads Over Bills to Address Restraint, THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, February 14, 2003, Friday, Pg. A13.

"Two Utah County lawmakers are in a legislative battle over how to curtail controversial coercive restraint therapies. The winner probably will be decided today. After months of debate, dueling bills by Rep. Mike Thompson, R-Orem, and Sen. Parley Hellewell, R-Orem, are set for a vote before the Senate Business and Labor Committee. Thompson's bill, which was approved by the House on Jan. 30, would prohibit therapists from restraining patients for any reason other than to provide safety....

Dr. Chris Barden was one of the experts in child psychology who testified in a Colorado trial of two therapists who killed a girl while performing a rebirthing technique.... Dr. Barden's response [to opponents at Utah Legislative hearings] and numerous other documents are available at <http://www.kidscomefirst.info>.

NEWS PHOTO: RESTRAINT ON THE HILL Rep. Mike Thompson, right, listens as Dr. Chris Barden speaks on a bill to protect children from restraint therapy.

Barden, R. C. "Therapy and Pseudo-Therapy: Attachment Disorders and Holding Therapy", presented to the UTAH JOINT HOUSE-SENATE STATE CHILD WELFARE LEGISLATIVE OVERSIGHT PANEL, Thursday, September 19, 2002 - 2:00 p.m. - Room 416 State Capitol. Dr. Barden's and many others recommendations to pass a law banning abusive "therapy" practices was approved by unanimous vote. The bill in question HB05 later passed the House of Representatives by a 68-2 margin.

See, Santini, J., Legislative Panel Backs Measure That Would Ban 'Holding Therapy', The Salt Lake Tribune, September 20, 2002, Friday, at Pg. A10. "Before voting to support the measure, the Child Welfare Oversight Panel on Thursday considered testimony from Christopher Barden, an expert in child psychology, who called coercive therapy "quackery." "These therapists really believe they are helping people," Barden said, "just like lobotomizers believed they were helping people."

See, Thalman, J. Lawmakers back plan to ban holding therapy, The Deseret News of Salt Lake City, UT, September 20, 2002, Friday. "That's typical because those who offer it or participate in it always operate outside public scrutiny, said Christopher Barden, a nationally known psychologist and widely quoted critic of coercive therapy.... He told lawmakers the treatment shouldn't even be called therapy because labeling it as such implies it has been shown to be therapeutic.... The only evidence that it works is the worst kind -- anecdotal -- and it has never stood up to any kind of basic scientific review, Barden said. He likened the fervor of its supporters to those who also believed in bloodletting and leeching

as a cure for physical illness..."I don't think these people are trying to injure, but they are shockingly ignorant and are applying that ignorance to children with terrible results," he said..... Not only does the therapy not meet even the most basic scientific criteria, it amounts to human experimentation and fraud, he added.... There are those who say they got better because of it, Barden said. "But just because an outcome and a treatment appear related doesn't prove cause and effect."

See also, Santini, J. , "Man Seeks Ban on Therapy He Used on Daughter", The Salt Lake Tribune, September 29, 2002, Sunday, Pg. A6. "These treatments are being done in the dark corners of the mental health system," Christopher Barden, a North Salt Lake psychologist and attorney who testified in the Newmaker case, told a Utah legislative panel earlier this month....Elsewhere, the Colorado Legislature unanimously banned rebirthing therapy following the death of Candace Newmaker, 10, of North Carolina, who had been brought by her mother to the state for treatment in 2000. The two therapists who treated her are serving 16-year prison sentences.

Barden, R. C. "Protecting the Integrity of the Legal System: Eliminating Junkscience "Expert" Testimony with Science Intensive Litigation Methods", American Bar Association Litigation Section National Meetings, Phoenix, Arizona, May 11, 2001.

Chair, R. Nicholas Gimbel, J.D. (Editorial Board, Litigation: Journal of the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association); other panel members on this seminar included Ezra Griffiths, M.D. (Yale Medical School and Editor, Jour. of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law); Ronald Shouten, M.D. (Harvard Medical School); Professor Stephen A. Saltzburg (George Washington University Law Center); and the Honorable Joseph A. Greenway (Judge, U.S. Federal District New Jersey).

Barden, R. C. Invited Speaker for the U.S. Surgeon General's National Conference. "Strategies to Improve Children's Health Care", in the Panel Ethics, Law, and Health Policy as Tools for Change. OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES, Conference on Children's Oral Health Care 2000, Washington, D.C. June 1213, 2000

Barden, R. C. Moderator of the Law and Policy Panel, OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES, Conference on Children's Oral Health Care 2000, Washington, D.C. June 1213, 2000

Barden, R.C. Invited Speaker for the American Psychiatric Association National Meetings. "Recovered Memories: A Multidisciplinary Analysis" Invited Address in the Symposium "Recovered Memory: Law, Science and the Clinician".

Chair, Alan A. Stone (Harvard Law School, Harvard Medical School) other panel members included: Paul R. McHugh (Chair, Johns

Hopkins Medical School Psychiatry Dept.); David Spiegel (CoChair, Stanford Medical School Psychiatry Dept.); Dan Schacter (Chair, Harvard University Psychology Dept) and Alan Schefflin (Prof., Santa Clara Law School). American Psychiatric Association Annual Meetings, Chicago, May 16, 2000.

Barden, R.C. "Truth and Responsibility in Mental Health Practices", Invited testimony before the Arizona State Senate, December 1, 1999. Phoenix, Arizona.

Barden, R.C. "Expert Witnesses: Syndromes" Continuing Legal Education Seminar sponsored by the Texas State Bar, Dallas, Texas Oct. 21, 1999.

Barden, R.C. "Reforming the Mental Health System by Legal Processes" Presented to the British False Memory Society at the Royal Aeronautical Society Center, London, England, May 8, 1999

Barden, R.C. "Science and the Legal System: Science Intensive Litigation" Professional training seminar presented at Washington D.C. Bar Association/ National Practice Institute, CLE Seminars, Washington, D.C., November 21, 1997.

Barden, R. C. Confidentiality, Ethics, Record Keeping, & Quality Management, Professional training seminar presented in Portland Oregon for Managed Healthcare Northwest, Behavioral Health Services & Legacy Health Systems, September 25, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law: The Evolving Standard of Care and Avoiding Malpractice Law Suits" Professional training seminar presented in Boston, MA, September 12, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law: The Evolving Standard of Care and Avoiding Malpractice Law Suits" Professional training seminar presented in New York City, NY, September 11, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law: The Evolving Standard of Care and Avoiding Malpractice Law Suits" Professional training seminar presented in Philadelphia, PA, September 10, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Science and the Legal System: Science Intensive Litigation" Professional training seminar presented at Arkansas Bar Association/ National Practice Institute, CLE Seminars, University of Arkansas Law School, August 22, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "The Future of the Mental Health System: Consumer Protections and the Role of Law" Professional training seminar presented to the Faculty and Graduate Students of the University of Washington, Clinical Psychology Ph.D. Training Program, May 23, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 7, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 8, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Chicago, Illinois, May 9, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Legislative Aspects of Trauma Prevention: A Multidisciplinary Approach", presented at the Hennepin County Medical Center Symposium "Trauma: Surviving Into the 21st Century, Minneapolis, MN, April 24, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Science, Law and Liberty" Keynote speaker at the Minneapolis Women's Club, April 8, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Science and the Legal System: Science Intensive Litigation" Professional training seminar presented at University of Minnesota Law School/ National Practice Institute, CLE Seminars, Minneapolis, MN March 24, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Reforming the Mental Health System: Education, Regulation, Litigation and Legislation" Professional training seminar presented at the False Memory Syndrome Foundation/Johns Hopkins Medical School Conference, Baltimore, Maryland, March 23, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Baltimore, Maryland, March 20, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Houston, Texas, March 12, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Dallas, Texas, March 11, 1997.

Barden, R.C. "Emergency Medical Systems for Children: Legal, Moral, Psychological and Legislative Analyses." Professional training seminar presented for the Mayo Clinic Staff, Rochester, Minnesota, November 18, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Albuquerque, New Mexico, November 21, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Phoenix, Arizona, November 22, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Portland, Oregon, December 5, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics" Professional training seminar presented in Seattle, Washington, December 6, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in Columbus, Ohio, February, 27, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Confidentiality, Record Keeping, Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in Indianapolis, Indiana, February 28, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in San Antonio, Texas, March 11, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Confidentiality, Record Keeping, Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in Dallas, Texas, March 12, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Confidentiality, Record Keeping, Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in Baltimore, Maryland, March 29, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Confidentiality, Record Keeping, Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 8, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Confidentiality, Record Keeping, Expert Witness Testimony, the Suggestibility of Child and Adult Witnesses, the "Repressed Memory" Fad and other topics." Professional training seminar presented in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 10, 1996.

Barden, R.C. "Protecting the Integrity of the Legal System: Proper Use of Expert Witnesses", American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section. Presented in Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 10, 1995.

Barden, R.C. "Repressed Memories of Trauma: Science or Mythology; Mental Health Treatment or Quackery?", Invited address to the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, San Francisco, October, 1995.

Barden, R.C. "Medical, Psychological, and Legal Issues in Dealing with 'Repressed Memories'", Invited address to the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, San Francisco, October, 1995.

Barden, R.C. "Legal, Psychological, Ethical and Economic Analyses of the Health Care System: The Politics of Improving the Emergency Medical System for Children", Invited Address to the American Heart Association Advanced Pediatric Life Support Training Conference, Minnesota, Sept. 8, 1995.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Appropriate and Inappropriate Expert Testimony by Mental Health Professionals in the Legal System." Professional training seminar presented for the Health Education Network Program, Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 1995.

Barden, R.C. "Psychology and the Law: The Effects of Invalid and Unreliable Junk Science on the Legal System." Address to the Minneapolis Rotary Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota, March, 1995.

Barden, R. C. "General and Specific Issues in a Case of Unethical Behavior by a Forensic Psychiatrist", Testimony before the American Psychiatric Association Ethics Board in Tucson, Arizona, March, 1995.

Barden, R.C., "Protecting the Legal System from Inappropriate Social Science Testimony: 'Memory Recovery' Psychotherapy, Improper Interview Techniques with Children and Anatomical Doll Interviews"" Invited keynote address to the Midwestern Sex Crimes Investigators Association, Des Moines, Iowa, March 1995.

Barden, R. C. "Research and Analyses regarding the Suggestibility of Children, the Use of Child Testimony, and the Dangers of Inappropriate Expert Testimony in the Legal System", An Amicus Brief and Oral Argument (by Invitation of the Court) to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals for the State of Texas, February, 1995.

Barden, R.C. "The Truth and Responsibility in Mental Health Practices Act: Public Policy, Economic, Moral and Psychological Analyses", Invited Testimony to the House of Representatives of the State of New Hampshire, February, 1995.

Barden, R. C. "Psychotherapy Malpractice Suits Against Repressed Memory Therapists: Legal, Psychological and Scientific Aspects." Professional training seminar presented at the Johns Hopkins Medical School/False Memory Syndrome Foundation meeting, "Memory and Reality: Reconciliation," Baltimore, MD., December, 1994.

Barden, R.C. "Mental Health Law and Ethics: Professional Obligations, Risk Management and Ethical Issues." Professional training seminar presented in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August, 1994.

Barden, R.C. "The Legal Rights of Families and Children in the Age of Psychotherapists." Continuing education seminar for legal professionals. "Competing Jurisdictions: Family, Church & State.", June, 1994.

Barden, R.C. "Avoiding Malpractice Suits in the Practice of Psychotherapy." Professional training seminar presented in Minneapolis, Minnesota, June, 1994.

Barden, R.C., "Protecting the Legal System from Pseudoscientific Error and Fraud: The Case of 'Memory Recovery' Psychotherapy, Improper Interview Techniques with Children and Anatomical Doll Interviews" Invited keynote presentation to the Minnesota Sex Crimes Investigators Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 1994.

Barden, R. C., "Optimal Performance in Tennis and Life." Northwest Sectional Training Program, United States Tennis Association, Eagen, Minnesota, April 1994.

Barden, R. C., "Psychotherapists' Duty to Warn and Duty to Commit." Professional training seminar presented at the Medical Education Services session on May 14, 1993 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Barden, R. C., "Success in Business: Optimal Performance in Business." Seminar presented at the Dept. of Psychology, Harvard College, April, 1992. "Psychology Applied to Business," Prof. Phillip Stone.

Barden, R. C., "Cross cultural, psychodiagnostic, and legal issues in the case of a young woman from Sierra Leone." Case presentation to the Mental Disability Law Seminar at Harvard Law School, April, 1992, Prof. Alan A. Stone.

Barden, R. C., "Optimal Performance and Health in Law School." Seminar presented at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, April May, 1991.

Barden, R.C., Kinscherff, R., and George, W., "Legal, Economic, and Psychological Models for the Prevention of Drug Exposure in Infancy." Presented to the 1991 National Conference on Drug Abuse Prevention, Atlantic City, New Jersey, April, 1991.

Barden, R. C., "Mental Training for Optimal Performance in Law School." Seminar presented at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, April, 1990.

Barden, R.C., "Improving tennis performance with advanced relaxation training and hypnosis." Invited address before the United States Tennis Association Sectional Clinic, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1989.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies and other traumatic events on personality development: Research from a developmental model." Harvard University, Department of Psychology, 1988.

Barden, R.C., Rogers Salyer, M., Kuczaj, S., Morales, L., & Salyer, K.E., "Multidisciplinary management of craniofacial anomalies: The role of the psychosocial team." Presented at the 1988 meeting of the Latin American Congress on Craniofacial Anomalies, Santiago, Chile.

Barden, R.C., Ford, M.E., Rogers Salyer, M., Morales, L., & Salyer, K.E., "The effects of facial anomalies on personality development: Research from a developmental model." Presented at the August, 1988, meetings of the Latin American Congress on Craniofacial Anomalies, Santiago, Chile.

Barden, R.C., Ford, M.E., McCarty, S., Rogers Salyer, M., Morales, L., & Salyer, K.E., "The effectiveness of craniofacial surgery: Patients with Clefts, Downs Syndrome, Treacher Collins, and Aperts." Presented at the August, 1988, Latin American Congress on Craniofacial Anomalies, Santiago, Chile.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other traumatic events on personality development: Research from a developmental model." McGill University, Department of Psychology, 1988.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other childhood trauma on personality development: Research from a developmental model." University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Department of Psychology, 1988.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other childhood trauma on personality development: Research from a developmental model." University of Utah School of Medicine, Department of Genetics, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1987.

Barden, R. C, McCarty, S. R., Ford, M. E., Morales, L., Salyer, M., and Salyer, K.E., "The effectiveness of craniofacial surgery: The first empirical study." Presented at the 1987 convention of the American Cleft Palate Association, San Antonio, Texas.

Barden, R. C., Hale, J., and Ford, M. E., "The effects of physical attractiveness on social interaction and cognition: The mediating role of affect." Presented at the 1987 convention of the American Cleft Palate Association, San Antonio, Texas.

Barden, R. C. and Yim, K. E., "The role of emotion and cognition in athletic behaviors of children." Presented at the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis, 1987, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Barden, R. C., Discussant for the symposium "Research paradigms in sports psychology." Presented at the American Society for Clinical Hypnosis, 1987, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Barden, R. C., Hale, J., and Ford, M. E., "The effects of physical attractiveness on social interaction: The mediating role of affect." Presented to the Society for Research in Child Development, 1987, Baltimore, Maryland.

Barden, R. C., Ford, M. E., and Jensen, G. A., "Infant facial attractiveness and deformity: The effects on mother infant attachment." Presented at the 1987 meetings of the Society for Research in Child Development, Baltimore, Maryland.

Barden, R. C., Hale, J., and Ford, M. E., "The effects of physical attractiveness on social interaction: The mediating role of affect." Presented at the 1987 meetings of the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Barden, R. C., Ford, M. E., and Jensen, G. A., "Infant facial attractiveness and deformity: The effects on mother infant attachment." Presented at the 1987 meetings of the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other childhood trauma on personality development: Research from a developmental model." University of Utah School of Medicine, Division of Plastic Surgery, 1986.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other childhood trauma on personality development: Research from a developmental model." Primary Children's Hospital, Intermountain Craniofacial Surgical Team, Salt Lake City, Utah. 1986.

Barden, R. C., Ford, M. E., Jensen, G., Salyer, M., and Salyer, K., "The Effects of Physical Attractiveness and Facial Deformity on the Mother Infant Attachment Process." Presented at the May, 1986 American Cleft Palate Association Convention, New York, New York.

Barden, R. C., Ramsey, J., Salyer, M., and Salyer, K., "Craniofacial Surgery for Down's Syndrome Patients : A Psychosocial Rationale." Presented at the May, 1986, American Cleft Palate Association Convention, New York, New York.

Barden, R. C., Wilhelm, W., Ford, M. E., Salyer, M., and Salyer, K., "Popularity and Friendship Selection of Craniofacially Deformed Adolescents." Presented at the May, 1986 American Cleft Palate Association Convention, New York, New York.

Ramsey, J., Barden, R. C., Salyer, M., and Salyer, K. E., "Psychotherapy Support Groups for Craniofacial Patients: Why they succeed or fail." Presented at the May, 1986, American Cleft Palate Association Convention, New York, N.Y.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other childhood trauma on personality development: Research from a developmental model." University of Minnesota School of Medicine, Department of Child Psychiatry, 1985.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of facial anomalies, chronic illness and other childhood trauma on personality development: Research from a developmental model." Penn State University, Department of Psychology, 1985.

Barden, R. C., Wilhelm, W., Ford, M. E., Salyer, M., and Salyer, K. (1985), "The effects of facial deformities and physical attractiveness on sociometric status and conceptions of friendship in children and adolescents." Presented at the International Congress on Cleft Palate and Related Craniofacial Anomalies, Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Barden, R. C., Rogers Salyer, M., Ramsey, J., & Salyer, M. (1985), "Changes in attractiveness and expectations of others following craniofacial surgery with Downs Syndrome patients." Presented at the International Congress of Cleft Palate and Related Craniofacial Anomalies, Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Barden, R. C., (1985), Coordinator for the "Psycho Social Research." Symposium International Congress on Cleft Palate and Related Craniofacial Anomalies, Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Barden, R. C., Hoffman, G., & Garber, J. (1984), "Depressed children's expectations of affective responses to social experiences." Paper presented at the meeting of the Southwestern Society for Research in Child Development, Denver.

Barden, R. C., & McKinley, D. C. (1984), "Physical attractiveness and personality development." Paper presented at the meeting of the Southwestern Society for Research in Child Development, Denver.

Barden, R. C., (1984), "Psychological stress and coping processes in children with facial abnormalities." Paper presented to the Texas Parents Cleft Palate Association, Dallas.

Barden, R. C. (1984), "Peer relations: Current research." Chairman and reviewer at a symposium conducted at the meeting of the Southeastern Society for Research in Child Development, University of Georgia.

Barden, R. C., Garber, J., Leiman, B., Ford, M. E., & Masters, J. C. (1983), "The effects of differential affective experiences and the remediation of such experiences on cognitive, social, and expressive behavior." Paper presented at the meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, Detroit.

Barden, R. C., Garber, J., Leiman, B., Ford, M. E., McKinley, D., & Masters, J. C. (1983), "Maintenance of different types of affective experiences: Cognitions and attributions." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association, Chicago.

Barden, R. C., Rogers, M., McKinley, D., & Salyer, K. (1983), "The psychosocial effects of plastic and reconstructive surgery." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Congress of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Montreal.

Barden, R. C., Rogers, M., & Salyer, K. (1983), "The effects of plastic and reconstructive surgery on the physical attractiveness of children and adolescents." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Congress of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Montreal.

Barden, R. C., & Masters, J. C. (1983), "Recognizing, understanding, and changing emotional states in children." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, Los Angeles.

Barden, R. C. (1983), "Emotional behaviors, attributions, and defenses: Basic development research with clinical significance." Symposium conducted at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, Los Angeles.

Barden, R. C., & McKinley, D. C. (1983), "Physical attractiveness, altruism and self gratification in young children." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Texas Psychological Association, San Antonio.

Felleman, E. S., Barden, R. C., Carlson, C. R., & Masters, J. C. (1981), "Children's and adults' recognition of spontaneous and posed emotional expressions in young children." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, Los Angeles.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of differential affective experiences and the remediation of such experiences on cognitive, social, and expressive behavior." Columbia University , Department of Psychology, 1981.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of differential affective experiences and the remediation of such experiences on cognitive, social, and expressive behavior." University of Southern California, Department of Psychology, 1981.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of differential affective experiences and the remediation of such experiences on cognitive, social, and expressive behavior." University of Georgia at Athens, Department of Psychology, 1981.

Barden, R. C. "The effects of differential affective experiences and the remediation of such experiences on cognitive, social, and expressive

behavior." University of Iowa, Department of Psychology, Iowa City, 1981.

Zelko, F. J., Duncan, S. W., Barden, R. C., Garber, J., & Masters, J.C. (1980), "Adult's knowledge of children's beliefs regarding the experiential determinants of emotion." Paper presented at the convention of the American Psychological Association, Montreal.

Barden, R. C., Garber, J., Duncan, S. W., & Masters, J. C. (1979), "Cumulative effects of induced affective states in children." Paper presented at the convention of the American Psychological Association, New York.

Barden, R. C., Zelko, F. J., Duncan, S. W., & Masters, J. C. (1979), "Consensual knowledge about the experiential determinants of emotion in children." Paper presented at the convention of the American Psychological Association, New York.

Masters, J. C. & Barden, R. C. (1977), "Learning and affect." Paper presented at the convention of the Society for Research in Child Development, New Orleans.

Masters, J. C., Furman, W., & Barden, R. C. (1975), "Effects of achievement standards, tangible rewards, and self dispensed achievement evaluations on children's task mastery." Paper presented at the Convention of the Society for Research in Child Development, Denver.