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Please keep in touch. There are many ways you can stay engaged in our research.
• Connect with us online at www.jhsph.edu/childsexabuse.
• Support our mission by making a donation to our Center at www.jhsph.edu/giving/.
  Please designate that the donation is for the Moore Center.
• Read Moore Prevention News at www.jhsph.edu/moore_prevention_news.
• On Twitter, follow Dr. Letourneau using @eletourn and Dr. Shields using @ryan_t_shields.
A Letter from the Founding Donors

This year has been one of tremendous growth at the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse. From new and excited donors to progress in research projects and the addition of staff, I am pleased that we’ve come so far in so little time.

The Moore Center’s ongoing mission is to establish that prevention is a key element in addressing child sexual abuse, so that policymakers, practitioners and funders understand that child sexual abuse can indeed be prevented. To succeed, we must continue to change the way the public understands and talks about child sexual abuse, and I believe we’ve made tremendous progress toward this effort in 2014.

I am very proud of the practical milestones we reached during the year. Our Scientific Advisory Board continues to provide important guidance for our comprehensive research agenda. Our Policy Advisory Board, with members from the Advisory Council on Child Trafficking (ACCT), has been instrumental in elevating our visibility and helping us make connections with lawmakers and policy advisors in Washington, DC. We held our second annual symposium, Child Sexual Abuse: A Public Health Perspective, in April, and we raised our national presence by being featured on This American Life and in publications such as Time magazine, The Washington Post and Bloomberg Businessweek.

Dr. Elizabeth Letourneau, our Moore Center director, worked tirelessly in 2014 and ensured project funding goals were met, oversaw projects to make certain research standards were maintained, met with funders and potential donors, led our grant writing campaigns and attended conferences, including the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) in San Diego (for which she serves as president) to speak about her work researching the effects of juvenile sex offender registration and policy. She also presented to the Juvenile Prosecutor Leadership Network at Georgetown University in Washington, DC and has been approached to advise state and national organizations on child safety policies.

The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health is a leading international authority on the improvement of health and the prevention of disease and disability, so we at the Moore Center believe we must lead the way in finding scientific approaches to preventing child sexual abuse. We seek to improve the health and safety of all individuals by addressing underlying risk factors that increase the likelihood that an individual will become a victim or a perpetrator of violence. We hope you will join us in our pursuit of a childhood free of abuse.

—Stephen G. Moore, MD, MPH ’93 and Julia Moore

Founding Donors, Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse
Mission

The mission of the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse is to support and conduct research that betters our understanding of child sexual abuse, educate policymakers and the public and cultivate partnerships with organizations to develop proven strategies that prevent child sexual abuse.

Vision

Our vision is a world without child sexual abuse. At the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse, we know this kind of abuse is preventable, not inevitable, which is why our work centers on developing strong prevention strategies. We believe that everyone shares the responsibility for prevention, and everyone benefits when children remain safe from abuse.

The RECAP Framework: A Public Health Perspective

From clean water to safe housing to near-universal immunization, established public health practices dating back to the mid-19th century have delivered longer life, better health and higher quality of living in communities around the world. The same techniques can be applied to the task of preventing child sexual abuse, based on five fundamental steps that have been applied to public health challenges across the US and around the world:

• Research to advance the primary prevention of child sexual abuse, including the development and rigorous evaluation of prevention interventions;

• Education for policymakers, funders, advocates, educators, health and social service practitioners, media, parents and other stakeholder, to deliver the message that child sexual abuse prevention is both essential and achievable;

• Communication that delivers clear, unbiased, objective information on all aspects of child sexual abuse, including victimization, perpetration and prevention;

• Advocacy that secure resources and support for evidence-based policies and practices that prevent child sexual abuse;

• Policy efforts that support a public health approach to child sexual abuse prevention.
LOOKING FORWARD

Letter from Our Director

I began researching aspects of sexual abuse in 1990 as a graduate student. Twenty-five years later, I’m still here and still responding—most often—to the same question: How could he have done that?

My goal is to change that first, basic question from one that tries to understand what’s already happened to one that looks forward: How can we prevent that? It is past time to put our focus on prevention rather than relying solely on reactive intervention. This is not a new message—many, including our Center’s Scientific Advisory Board members have promoted the merits of preventing childhood victimization for decades. But now, more than ever, this is a message that seems to resonate, and we need to keep this momentum going.

Of course, just saying that child sexual abuse is preventable is insufficient. We must demonstrate it. As experts in the field of child sexual abuse prevention, we at the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse must be thorough, exacting and willing to take on projects and subject matter that many might find uncomfortable. Through research and exploration comes a better understanding of the causes of child sexual abuse and clarity on the pathways toward prevention and intervention. And, quite honestly, I love this work and the wonderful cadre of people who are in it.

As we head into our third year at the Moore Center, I feel confident that the growth we experienced in 2014 will allow us to explore new projects and identify new areas for research and development in 2015. Namely, we have new projects to launch, policies on which to advise and the ever-present need to energize and excite our base of supporters to make funding this research possible. We have a lot to look forward to.

I am especially excited about hosting our third annual symposium, Child Sexual Abuse: A Public Health Perspective, on April 17, 2015. Luke Malone will be presenting a recap of his radio story “Help Wanted” that aired on This American Life and for which he won the Radio Impact Driehaus Award.

I remain sincerely grateful to the individuals, foundations and federal agencies that support our mission, and I look forward to a successful and productive 2015.

—Elizabeth Letourneau, PhD
Director, Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse
DONORS AND FUNDING

We are thankful for the generous contributions from passionate donors, which totaled $496,433 in 2014. These gifts have helped us continue our research in areas that have proven hard to fund through traditional federal grants. We want to thank everyone who made a contribution.

Alexander Daignault, Jr.
Sara Fulton
Jeannette Hobbins
Michael Klag
Carroll Moore
Stephen and Julia Moore
Lawrence Schneider

Thank you to everyone who has given since the Moore Center was founded in 2012.

Patrick Anarumo
Louise Borrelli
Michael Borrelli
Adrienne Brini
Alicia Budkins
Ann Marie Bulis
Mirko Carrea
Nicholas Carriello
Alexander Daignault, Jr.
Anna Davis
Carol DeJoseph
Michael DiMaio
Pamela Ellerbrock
Sara Fulton
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Charles Mayer
Catherine Mazzarro
Joe Mecane
Carroll Moore
Stephen and Julia Moore
Robert Pedicano
Michael Piscano
William Reynolds
Christopher Santomero
Joseph Schaller
Lawrence Schneider
Ashley Share
Elysebeth Tauber
Jooyun Ybarra
Amy Zeeve

Grant Awards

We regularly apply for grants from the federal government and national organizations that support our mission and research. Below are grants awarded in or continuing into 2014.

- National Institutes of Health
- National Institute of Justice
- Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
- Open Society Foundation

Funding Sources

In 2014, the Moore Center received funding from a variety of sources including grants, gifts, and the Bloomberg School of Public Health.
Telling stories has traditionally been how we’ve made sense of the world around us. Stories have been a primal form of communication and are timeless links to ancient traditions, legends and archetypes. Storytelling allows us to share ideas and connect to others while deepening our understanding of what it means to be human. It is still a powerful way to share ideas, activate imaginations and shape the way we think and feel.

Research at the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse focuses on topics that most people don’t want to think about, much less talk about. So how do we get people to not only have the conversation about the importance of preventing abuse, but change their minds about the myths of child sexual abuse that have been prevalent for many years? That question was answered for us this year when a student journalist reached out to Dr. Elizabeth Letourneau and wanted to talk about young men who find themselves attracted to children, who have never hurt a child, but desperately seek professional, therapeutic help to cope with their attractions and related problems. This help, unfortunately, is almost nonexistent.

Luke Malone went on to create “Help Wanted,” a radio story that was featured on This American Life, a weekly radio program that is broadcast on numerous public radio stations across the country, reaches about 1.8 million listeners and is downloaded on average 850,000 times per week. The story also won the 2014 Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Radio Impact Award.

“Luke was able to tell a story in a way that illustrated, beautifully, what my research in this field has and continues to show,” says Moore Center Director Dr. Elizabeth Letourneau. “Because of Luke’s story, countless numbers of people reached out to me with their own experiences. Community members, who at one time believed that all minor-attracted people sought to harm children, were moved by this story and thought about this mental disorder in a completely different way. The story not only resonated, but made sense of this uncomfortable topic.”

We now must continue this discussion, further this conversation and reach more people with our ideas, because our research also tells a story: one that illustrates our belief in, and vision of, a world without child sexual abuse.
Our research develops and evaluates primary prevention interventions that will reduce child sexual abuse. Relatedly, we seek to improve our understanding of the costs, causes and consequences of child sexual abuse, as well as the policies that purport to address it.

**Youth, Family and School-focused Prevention**

**Parent-focused Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse.** This parent-focused intervention will promote healthy sexual development of children and reduce the prevalence of child sexual abuse by teaching parents how to talk to their children about responsible behavior with others. This research is a collaborative effort with Dr. Tamar Mendelson, associate professor, Department of Mental Health, JHSPH.

**Youth-focused Universal Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse.** This universal prevention program will educate middle-school children about rules and boundaries with young children and encourage conversations between these youth and their parents in an effort to reduce perpetration and to increase bystander involvement. This research is a collaborative effort with Dr. Cindy Schaeffer, associate professor, Medical University of South Carolina, and Dr. Catherine Bradshaw, professor and associate dean for research and faculty development, Curry School of Education, University of Virginia.

**Youth-focused Targeted Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse.** The “Help Wanted” project is a collaborative effort with the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) that aims to develop and evaluate a prevention intervention for adolescents who are attracted to younger children. This project was featured in Luke Malone’s award-winning radio story “Help Wanted” on This American Life and adapted for Matter Magazine.

**Cost, Causes and Consequences of Child Sexual Abuse**

**Child Sexual Abuse Cost Study.** This project aims to estimate the US economic impact of child sexual abuse, the first study to comprehensively do so. This cost study analysis is critical for drawing attention to the anemic child sexual abuse prevention efforts characterizing US efforts to date. This project is in collaboration with James A. Mercy, PhD, Derek S. Brown, PhD, and Xiangming Fang, PhD.

**Youth and Family Survey Study.** This project examines how placement on sex offender registries affects youth mental health, family well-being and social support systems. This project is a collaboration with Dr. Andrew Harris, associate professor and associate dean for research and graduate programs, College of Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Massachusetts Lowell.

**Policy Evaluations**

**Juvenile Sex Offender Registration and Notification Policy Evaluation.** A multistate evaluation, this study will determine the impacts of juvenile registration and notification policies on recidivism rates across different states in collaboration with Drs. Mark Chaffin, professor, School of Public Health, Georgia State University and Donna M. Vandiver, associate professor and interim doctoral program director, School of Criminal Justice, Texas State University.

**Safe Harbor.** This study examines the effects of “Safe Harbor” legislation that aims to decriminalize juvenile prostitution and instead focus on these children as victims rather than as prostitutes or offenders.

**Projects in Development**

- Evaluation of “Risk Reduction Therapy with Adolescents,” a family-based intervention designed to address substance use and risky sexual behaviors.
- Analysis of the Danish registry data to identify risk and promotive factors associated with perpetration of child sexual abuse.
- Assessment of whether discrepancies exist in the juvenile justice system in cases involving same-sex versus opposite-sex offender/victim dyads.
Originally from North Carolina, Buckman completed her undergraduate degree in Biology at Francis Marion University before moving to Baltimore to pursue a graduate degree in Health Sciences at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Before she started classes, she began working as a graduate research assistant at the Moore Center.

“Working here put into practice everything I was learning in class. It was helpful to apply theories in real-world research projects. I was also able to see firsthand the intersection between mental health and public health,” says Buckman.

When she finished her graduate degree, she transitioned to working full-time and became more immersed in projects that included recruiting young people to be part of our studies.

“For our Youth and Family Survey Study, where we’re looking at how sex offender registration and notification policies affect youth and their families, we were having a problem getting youth to participate. I believe they were afraid to talk to a researcher and didn’t believe their feedback would be valuable.”

In the first year of the project, there were only eight participants, and the goal was to have at least 700 youth participate in the study. Buckman decided to try a personal approach to increase participation.

“I wanted to try recruiting in person. We got approval from the Institutional Review Board to change our recruiting procedures, and it made all the difference. In one trip I enlisted over 20 youth. By the end of the second year, we had over 100. This changed the entire study.”

Buckman learned that building trust is key. “One teen I was recruiting was initially not interested in participating, but we connected over our shared interest in Japanese comics. He lit up when he realized I could talk about something he liked. He ultimately ended up participating in our study and sharing his story with me.”

There are sad stories, too. “One young person was mortified when law enforcement officials came to his school to present information on sex offender registries. The speaker searched online using the sex offender database, his name and picture came up. Everyone turned around and stared at him.”

It’s easy to forget that the numbers in our research correspond to real people with real emotions, and talking to youth about being registered as sex offenders isn’t easy. What Buckman has learned while working at the Moore Center is that these youth aren’t just numbers, but also storytellers, and their lived experiences inform us on policies that affect us all.
Quotes from 2014 media interviews with Drs. Letourneau and Shields

How do we change the conversation about preventing child sexual abuse?

“The idea that all sex offenders are monsters, and monsters are unpredictable, draws resources and political attention away from effective prevention efforts. We spend far more to address sex crimes after they happen.” Dr. Letourneau in “We Need to Make it Easier for Pedophiles to Seek Help.” *Time* magazine, *Op Ed.* October 2014

What does the public need to know about child sexual abuse prevention that they don’t?

“We don’t have prevention programs that target adolescents at risk of sexually abusing children, even though they account for more than 50 percent of cases. All the emphasis is on after-the-fact policies. We must treat victims. We must detect and stop offenders. But if we really want to reduce harm, we need a stronger culture of avoiding the problem to begin with.” Dr. Letourneau in “We Need to Make it Easier for Pedophiles to Seek Help.” *Time* magazine, *Op Ed.* October 2014

What keeps you up at night?

“We say we’re really concerned about sex offending and we really don’t want children to be sexually abused and we don’t want adults to be raped, but we don’t do anything to prevent it. We put most of our energy into criminal justice, which means that the offense has already happened and often many offenses have already happened.” Dr. Letourneau in “You’re Sixteen, You’re a Pedophile, You Don’t Want to Hurt Anyone, What Do You Do?” *Matter Magazine.* August 2014

What misunderstanding do we need to remove from the dialogue about child sexual abuse?

“The misconception is that youth who commit sex offenses are mini-adult offenders, that once a sex offender always a sex offender. The way we think about it in terms of a national dialogue, is that in applying harsh, restrictive, punitive, adult policies to kids, we’re sort of stopping future sex offending, sort of nipping it in the bud. But that doesn’t stand up to the empirical research that’s being done.” Dr. Shields in “Studies, Experts Question Effect of Placing Children on Sex Offender Registries.” *The Youth Project.* December 2014
Because education is an important component of our mission, and to capitalize on the public’s desire to know more about our research, we hired a full-time communication associate to develop strategies to inform our key stakeholders. Part of our strategic communication plan for 2014 included launching several new communication efforts including an online news portal, an updated website, a strategic social media plan and increased donor communications to effectively drive messages that will educate the public and policymakers as well as strengthen our appeal for support to potential funders and donors.

**Child Sexual Abuse: A Public Health Symposium**

Each year we bring leading researchers together to inform our stakeholders on the latest findings in child sexual abuse prevention. We held our second annual symposium, Child Sexual Abuse: A Public Health Perspective, in April 2014 with a record number in attendance. Members of the Johns Hopkins community as well as attendees from nearby universities, nonprofit organizations and members of the general public heard experts present on child sexual abuse prevention research, law enforcement efforts, mandatory reporting and the policy impact of prevention initiatives.

**Featured Speakers**
- James Mercy, special advisor for global activities, Division of Violence Prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, presented findings on sexual violence against children in low- and middle-income countries.
- Derek Brown, assistant professor, George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis, presented on the cost of child sexual abuse.
- Karen Baker, director of National Sexual Violence Resource Center, presented research on primary prevention from the perspectives of perpetrators and victims.
- Scott Matson, senior policy advisor at the US Department of Justice, gave updates on the Department of Justice’s sex offender management research, practice and prevention efforts.
- Maia Christopher, executive director, Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA), discussed the impact of policy on childhood sexual abuse prevention.

In 2015, featured speakers will include Luke Malone, writer of “Help Wanted,” featured on *This American Life* and *Matter Magazine*; Catherine Pierce, senior advisor to the administrator of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention will deliver our keynote address. Additional speakers include Cindy Schaeffer, professor, Medical University of South Carolina; Andy Harris, associate professor and associate dean for research and graduate programs at the University of Massachusetts Lowell; Candice Feiring, senior research scholar at The College of New Jersey; and other scholars in the field.
Our faculty and staff are committed to furthering the Moore Center’s mission to support and conduct research that betters our understanding of child sexual abuse prevention, educates policymakers and the public and cultivates partnerships with organizations to develop proven strategies that prevent child sexual abuse.
If you could go back in time and decide in college that you were only going to study topics you were passionate about, what classes would you take? Would you choose the same career path or study something new? That’s what Dr. Ryan T. Shields did as an undergraduate at Villa Julie College, now Stevenson University. He changed his mind about majoring in Business Communication and transferred to the University of Baltimore, which had a program focused on his true interests: the scientific study of the nature, management, causes, consequences and prevention of criminal behavior, a field that bridges the behavioral sciences as well as law and policy.

After completing a bachelor’s and master’s degrees in Criminal Justice at the University of Baltimore and working with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene on a statewide effort to collect data used for violence prevention, Shields went on to pursue a PhD in Criminology and Criminal Justice from Florida State University before joining the Moore Center in 2012. His personal mission is to help people better understand how crime and punishment work.

“I want people to think differently about crime and punishment. The US is the most incarcerated country, and what we know now is that long-term incarceration doesn’t work. The impact of incarceration on crime rates is minimal. It’s not cost-effective, and there are long-standing negative impacts on families and communities.”

Shields’s current research focuses on the disparities that occur across socioeconomic status, race and sexual orientation classifications. He is committed to understanding inequalities in how sex crimes are processed with the ultimate goal of finding out how punishment could be more fair and effective.

“In our newest research project, I’m looking at cases where youth who committed sex offenses against victims of the same sex are treated differently than youth who commit offenses against victims of the opposite sex. I’d like to better understand how various characteristics come into play when these kids are charged with sex crimes.”

Shields believes more value should be given to prevention efforts and more attention paid to whom we punish and why. He believes that without a stronger focus on prevention, we aren’t addressing the core components that lead to sex offenses and other crimes.

“To value prevention, we have to think differently about people who commit crimes. Currently, we have an ‘us’ versus ‘them’ mentality, where ‘we’ don’t commit crimes, ‘they’ do. It’s easy to view these offenders as monsters. But we can’t prevent monsters from hurting us. Monsters are inhuman and unpredictable; people are not. I think we need to manage our need for retribution, recognize offenders as people and begin to view crime as preventable.”

The Moore Center is fortunate to have Shields as part of a team that believes that child sexual abuse is indeed preventable. With his guidance in research projects and focus on education, he is poised to change attitudes and beliefs about which policies are fair, effective and benefit our communities.
Scientific Advisory Board

The Scientific Advisory Board members are charged with helping to identify knowledge gaps and prioritize areas where our resources can achieve the greatest impact. The Board meets once a year in the spring.

- **Madeline Carter**, principal, Center for Effective Public Policy
- **Esther Deblinger**, co-director, Child Abuse Research Education and Service Institute (CARES), and professor, School of Osteopathic Medicine, Rowan University
- **David Finkelhor**, director, Crimes Against Children Research Center, co-director, Family Research Laboratory and professor of sociology, University of New Hampshire
- **Andrea Gielen**, director, Center for Injury Research and Policy and professor, Health, Behavior and Society, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
- **James A. Mercy**, acting director, Division of Violence Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- **Deborah Donovan Rice**, director of the Circles of Safety for Higher Education program at Stop It Now!, and private consultant
- **Michael Seto**, director, Forensic Research Unit, Royal’s Institute of Mental Health Research, director of Forensic Rehabilitation Research, Royal Ottawa Health Care Group and adjunct at University of Toronto, Ryerson University, Carleton University, University of Ottawa

Policy Advisory Board

The Policy Advisory Board consists of experts in the legal, government, and policy fields. The Board is responsible for identifying emerging issues and trends and advising on public policy as it relates to child sexual abuse prevention. All members also serve on the board for the Advisory Council on Child Sex Trafficking (ACCT).

- **Allison Abner**, television writer and producer, Netflix’s *Narcos* and ABC’s *The West Wing*
- **Faiza Mathon-Mathieu**, director of public policy and government relations, ECPAT-USA
- **Autumn Hanna VandeHei**, former deputy assistant secretary for legislation, US Department of Health and Human Services
- **Tracy Sefl**, Democratic communications strategist
Courses

Dr. Letourneau teaches two courses during the year on childhood victimization from a public health perspective.

Her graduate course, Childhood Victimization, is held during the fourth term and focuses on public health strategies used to address three related domains: child sexual abuse detection and prevention, treating victims and offender interventions. This course challenges students to critique current approaches to child sexual victimization detection and intervention using the Penn State sex abuse scandal as a case study. It focuses particularly on the limitations of formal social responses to child sexual assault, which primarily exist in the criminal justice arena. As an alternative, the class also introduces emerging approaches in perpetrator-focused primary prevention.

Drs. Letourneau and Shields developed a one-day summer institute course, Childhood Victimization, to be held June 2015. This course is open to everyone including working professionals and students and includes many of the same topics that the graduate course covers, all in one day.

*Michael J. Klag, MD, dean, JHSPH, at far left.*
Through the publication of research as white papers and in scholarly journals, the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse contributes to the public’s understanding of child sexual abuse prevention and furthers the need for more research in this field.

The Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse, in partnership with the Advisory Council on Child Trafficking (ACCT), co-published Child Sex Trafficking in the United States: Identifying Gaps and Research Priorities from a Public Health Perspective, a white paper that highlights research presented at the symposium Meeting the Needs of Child Trafficking Survivors held at the Johns Hopkins University campus in 2013. The publication was funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Drs. Letourneau and Shields were also published in a number of scholarly journals including Public Health Reports, Journal of Family Psychology and Criminal Justice Review.

**Journal Publications**


The Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse made headlines in 2014. The Center’s news was covered by This American Life, The Baltimore Sun, Bloomberg Businessweek, and The Washington Post, to name a few. Utilizing the media to raise visibility allows news to reach broader audiences outside the academic sphere.

April 2014
- This American Life: “Help Wanted, Tarred and Feathered”
- Brown Political Review: “Pulling Pedophilia Out of the Dark”

August 2014
- Jezebel: “How Do Doctors Help a Self-identified Pedophile?”

October 2014
- Gainesville Daily Register: “What to Really Be Afraid of this Halloween”
- Reason.com: “Three Ways Parents are Ruining Halloween”
- Time magazine Op Ed: “We Need to Make it Easier for Pedophiles to Seek Help”
- The Daily Dot: “It’s Time to Reconsider How We Treat Pedophiles”
- ABC News: “States Fighting Sex Trafficking with Decriminalization of Prostitution for Minors”

November 2014
- The Baltimore Sun: “Court Ruling Upends Maryland’s Sex Offender Registry”

December 2014
- Bloomberg Businessweek: “Pennsylvania’s Juvenile Sex Offender Registry Is Unconstitutional, State Supreme Court Rules”
- Vox.com: “This Woman is Trying to Stop Sex Offenders—by Helping Them”
- The Youth Project: “Studies, Experts Question Effect of Placing Children on Sex Offender Registries”
At the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse, our team conducts original scholarly research and policy analysis to determine best-practice approaches to preventing child sexual abuse using a public health model.