ISPCAN’s membership is made up of over 1600 professionals from a variety of disciplines working to prevent all forms of child abuse and maltreatment in their respective countries. Reflecting the organization’s traditional commitment to building a multidisciplinary response to child abuse, ISPCAN’s membership includes professionals from the fields of law enforcement, justice, medicine, psychology, education, sociology, social work, research, and public policy.

USING THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY TO BRING ISPCAN MEMBERS TOGETHER
For the past several years, ISPCAN has placed increased attention on using the Internet and related technologies to create greater opportunities to inform and link this diverse membership. The ISPCAN web page, member LISTSERV and virtual issue forums have allowed members to ask questions and share information with their colleagues throughout the world on an ongoing basis. Members no longer have to wait for conference meetings to learn about emerging best practices or new policy or service innovations. ISPCAN’s information system has created a way for members to have ongoing contact with each other as well as with national and international agencies addressing the problems of child abuse and child victimization.

ISPCAN’s WEB PAGE AND MEMBER SERVICE NETWORK
ISPCAN’s web page offers publications, reports, and documents on child abuse issues, as well as links to other key resources. In addition to a public resource area, open to all individuals interested in learning more about child abuse and neglect worldwide, the site features a special Member Only Area that includes a searchable Membership Directory, professional position papers and periodic, and issue-based internet discussion forums facilitated by ISPCAN faculty.

MEMBER LISTSERV
A valuable vehicle for ongoing member networking the LISTSERV is available to members on a 24-hour basis to pose questions, respond to queries listed by others, and to request peer consultation on cases. These forums offer a simple and effective means of communicating with colleagues around the globe. The listserve witnessed increased activity in early 2002, with over 200 messages being posted. Key topics discussed on the LISTSERV included Institutional Abuse, Legislation/reporting laws, Cultural perceptions of abuse issues, Assessment Tools, Request for Financial support/ resource, Interviewing skills/methods, Parenting, Mental Health Services, and Conference and Training Updates.

VIRTUAL ISSUES DISCUSSION FORUM
Introduced in December 2002 (ISPCAN), Faculty led “Virtual Issues Discussion Forum” brings information and related in-depth discussion to participating members to further their understanding of child abuse issues. The first forum, conducted over a three day period in December, 2002, focused on “Institutional Abuse – Contributing Factors of Harm”. Professionals from Canada, United Kingdom, Russia, and the United States initiated the discussion and fielded questions from the membership.

ISPCAN PUBLICATIONS LEAD THE FIELD IN DISSEMINATING EMERGING RESEARCH AND PRACTICE INNOVATIONS
From its inception, ISPCAN has sought to identify and report the most promising and significant research and practice reforms being implemented by professionals around the world. Our peer reviewed journal and related publications offer a variety of ways to disseminate information to policy makers and practitioners. In 2002, innovations were implemented in all of our publications to make them more accessible to the full scope of our membership;

ISPCAN MEMBERSHIP BY REGION/DISCIPLINE

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ISPCAN CELEBRATES ITS PAST AND CHARTS COURSES FOR THE FUTURE

With a deep respect for past accomplishments and an eye toward the challenges ahead, over 900 child abuse professionals and concerned volunteers gathered in Denver, Colorado in July to participate in the 14th International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect. Co-sponsored by ISPCAN, the Kempe Children’s Foundation and the National Center for Victims of Crime, the event offered participants opportunities to share their own knowledge, to learn from others and to build stronger relationships with colleagues from around the world.

Under the theme “Charting Our Progress Toward Protection of Children Worldwide,” the five-day meeting began with a pre-congress forum for representatives from developing countries. Topics covered during this two-day meeting included the unique challenges facing professionals working with reduced resources, effective intervention and policy strategies for addressing child abuse in the context of trauma and war, and strategies for supporting homeless street children.

This meeting provided an opportunity for the 931 delegates from developing countries sponsored by ISPCAN to attend the Congress to meet each other and discuss their common concerns. The Congress itself also provided numerous opportunities for these individuals to establish important linkages with ISPCAN leaders, faculty and other colleagues from their regions.

At the Congress, ISPCAN celebrated its 25th anniversary and commemorated the 40th anniversary of the publication of “The Battered Child Syndrome,” the landmark article written by Dr. C. Henry Kempe that brought the problems of abuse and neglect to public attention worldwide. The Congress also marked the 10th anniversary of the Kempe Children’s Center, founded by Dr. Kempe.

The Congress was chaired by Dr. Richard Kingman, and some of the keynote speakers included Karin Landgren, UNICEF; Dr. Professor Margaret Lynch, Newcomen Centre, Guy’s Hospital, and Jaap Doek, Chairman, UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. The Congress program included the ISPCAN membership class, plenary sessions, mini-plenary sessions, symposia, research presentations, poster sessions, and workshops. Specific highlights included comprehensive reviews of what we have learned in the field of child abuse and neglect over the past thirty years and how these lessons can be best applied in crafting future interventions; reflections on the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and its implementation is improving the conditions for children worldwide; and presentations on promising practice and policy initiatives underway in both the developed and developing regions of the world.

Throughout the Congress, participants were asked to write down at least one action they would accomplish in the coming year to improve child protection in their community. These commitments were then combined into an impressive paper chain carried into the meeting at the end of the Congress by Denver school children. This chain symbolized the power of what may seem like small, individual actions when they are combined with the efforts of others. During the coming years, ISPCAN and its members are committed to implementing these and other efforts to insure that we continue to make progress in our efforts to address child abuse worldwide.

“it was characteristic of him (Henry Kempe) to present an idea and then ask you to do something that you had never done before or ever thought of doing, with an expectation that you would automatically agree to do it...He always had a firm belief and confidence in people doing a little more and a little better than they had in the past or better than they knew that they could do. There was something about the way Henry believed in us and supported us that enabled us to do things and develop capacities which we had not previously known we had, always to do more than we thought we could”

Dr. Brandt Steele
Kempe Lecture, 1986
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ISPCAN
The International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect

2002 Annual Report
Celebrating 25 years of the ISPCAN Global Community

OUR MISSION
To support individuals and organizations working to protect children from abuse and neglect worldwide.
**ISPCAN Objectives**

1. To increase awareness of the extent, the causes and possible solutions for all forms of child abuse.
2. To disseminate academic and clinical research to those in positions to enhance practice and improve policy.
3. To support international efforts to promote and protect the Rights of the Child.
4. To improve the quality of current efforts to detect, treat and prevent child abuse.
5. To facilitate the exchange of best practice standards being developed by ISPCAN members throughout the world.
6. To design and deliver comprehensive training programs to professionals and concerned volunteers engaged in efforts to treat and prevent child abuse.

**ISPCAN Activities**

- Publishing a newsletter (the LINK), producing a series of Fact Sheets on key dilemmas in child abuse, producing biannual reports on the status of the child abuse problem worldwide (World Perspectives) and working with the World Health Organization (WHO) in producing Intersectoral Child Abuse and Neglect Guidelines.
- Fostering stronger relationships and developing joint projects with major international organizations addressing issues of violence and its impacts on children such as WHO, UNICEF and the United Nations.

In the coming year, ISPCAN will continue to review its governance principles, scope and strategic direction. We also want to focus on measuring the impact of our individual programs and general organizational presence. We will continue to strengthen our financial position by actively seeking greater foundation and international agency support. Such resources are essential for sustaining our current activities and providing us the ability to address additional needs as they arise. Our goal is to provide maximum support to our individual members and organizational partners as they work to effectively address violence issues and protect children in their local countries and regions.

Now is a very promising time for us to achieve our mission. The World Report on Violence and Health, issued by the WHO in 2002, makes some very strong recommendations for violence prevention at all levels. ISPCAN, with and through its members and partners, can benefit from the political clout of this report, as with the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, and work to ensure that its recommendations are implemented. With the critical participation and commitment of our members, financial partners (e.g., UNICEF, WHO, the Oak Foundation, Children-at-Risk, the Interchurch Development Organization (ICCO), the U.S. Department of Justice) and National Partnership members, we will continue to ensure that ISPCAN is an effective and positive agent for change in insuring all children have access to quality child protection.

Marcellina Mian, MD, ISPCAN President

With sincere regards,

Kimberly Svevo, CAE, Executive Director

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**Financial Data (Selected)**

Dear ISPCAN Members,

While ISPCAN membership dues continue to serve as a revenue source for the organization, we have increasingly found success in securing grants from private sources. These grants, and particularly the support of the Oak Foundation, ICCO, Children-at-Risk, UNICEF and the World Health Organization, have allowed us to expand our training and technical assistance efforts in developing countries. Another major revenue source includes royalties from the ISPCAN Journal. Our recent decline in investment income reflects current changes in the U.S. economy.

Through careful financial management of our reserves and new revenues, ISPCAN invests its resources in ways that reflect its mission to serve members and the child protection field. Major expense areas include supporting Congresses and regional conferences; training in developing countries; and providing members with the ISPCAN Journal and related publications. It is important to note that ISPCAN resources are enhanced thanks to the significant voluntary work of our ISPCAN members and National Partner members. ISPCAN’s administrative and operational costs remain relatively low, representing about 20% of our total expenses.

ISPCAN is a professional membership organization focused on developing Child Abuse Prevention expertise, programs and education worldwide. Two types of members are available for the duration of one or two years. Developing country members pay $50 (1 year) and $95 (2 years). Other members pay $115 and $210 respectively.

For almost a decade, the ISPCAN leadership has strategically guided the organization through dramatic changes, such as internal reorganization, program expansion, improved membership services, use of the Internet and electronic communication systems, and external relationships. Collectively, these changes have greatly improved our ability to support our members and realize our mission.

Since its inception as a professional society in 1977, the organization has increased its programs and services from publishing the widely regarded Child Abuse and Neglect: The Interdisciplinary Journal and hosting biannual International Congresses offering a diverse array of programs. Today, ISPCAN provides the following additional services and resources to our members and all those involved in child protection worldwide.

- Sponsoring an increasing number of Regional Conferences to facilitate linkages among professionals in all areas of work;
- Hosting Global Institutes and Master Classes on key challenges facing the field at major national and international meetings;
- Sponsoring advanced training Seminars that build local capacity in developing countries to better document, treat and prevent all forms of maltreatment;
- Increasing our financial support of professionals in developing countries through our Developing Country Scholarship Program and Honorary Developing Country Memberships;
- Expanding membership services through the development of electronic communication systems such as the Member Web Page (with its literature reviews, general information and searchable membership directory), Member Listserv and Virtual Issues Discussions;
- Supporting and linking the work of professional national societies focusing on child abuse prevention through our National Partnership program.

**Revenues**

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**ISPCAN Program Overview (Further detail)**

**Revenues**

- Membership dues
- Grants, sponsorships and gifts
- Royalties
- Congress
- Investment income
- Misc. Services

**Expenses**

- Administrative*
- Research
- Congress

**Conferences**

- Financial Audit 2002
- ISPCAN audited financial results for 2002: Current Assets at the end of 2002 were $174,029. Property & Equipment at Cost (minus depreciation) was 42,700. Total Assets were 785,729. At the end of 2002, Total Assets were 795,729 and Liabilities were 258,816. Bringing ISPCAN’s year-end Net Assets to $526,913. This is a net decrease of $19,163.

**Limited Contributions**

- 9%

**Journal & Library**

- $64,900

**Administrative**

- 12%

**Conferences**

- 19%

**Funding**

- 25%

**Grants**

- 43%

**Mailing & Memberships**

- 18%

**Misc Services**

- 15%

**Royalties**

- 17%

**Inclusiveness**

- 1.5%

**In-kind**

- 4%

**Conferences**

- 17%

**Membership Services**

- 15%

**Grants**

- 49.5%

**Scholarships**

- 25%

**Awards**

- 9%

**Publications**

- 12%

**Expenses**

- 49%

**Investment Income**

- 1.5%

**Membership Services**

- 25%

**Crafting**

- 17%

**Individual Contributions**

- 9%

**Corporate Contributions**

- 32%

**Grants**

- 15%

**Research**

- 12%

**Volunteer Services**

- 9%

**Publications**

- 12%

**Membership Services**

- 25%

**Crafting**

- 17%

**Individual Contributions**

- 9%

**Corporate Contributions**

- 32%

**Grants**

- 15%

**Research**

- 12%

**Volunteer Services**

- 9%

**Publications**

- 12%

**Membership Services**

- 25%

**Crafting**

- 17%

**Individual Contributions**

- 9%

**Corporate Contributions**

- 32%

**Grants**

- 15%

**Research**

- 12%

**Volunteer Services**

- 9%

**Publications**

- 12%

**Membership Services**

- 25%

**Crafting**

- 17%

**Individual Contributions**

- 9%

**Corporate Contributions**

- 32%

**Grants**

- 15%

**Research**

- 12%

**Volunteer Services**

- 9%

**Publications**

- 12%

**Membership Services**

- 25%

**Crafting**

- 17%

**Individual Contributions**

- 9%

**Corporate Contributions**

- 32%

**Grants**

- 15%

**Research**

- 12%

**Volunteer Services**

- 9%

**Publications**

- 12%

**Membership Services**

- 25%
NATIONAL PARTNERS

In 1999, ISPCAN launched a new program to increase its participation with child abuse and neglect prevention professionals and organizations around the world. Our National Partnership Program sought out existing national child abuse prevention societies as well as members interested in creating such organizations to join with ISPCAN in forming a global professional network working to prevent child abuse and neglect. By the end of 2002, ISPCAN had accepted 15 international partner organizations.

ISPCAN believes that effective and sustainable child abuse prevention is achieved through education and professional cooperation. To that end, our National Partnership Program supports local professional societies in their efforts to expand training, education, and public awareness efforts in their respective regions and countries. ISPCAN and its partners’ strength lies in the strong commitment of our individual professional members who willingly share that knowledge and resources with each other and who are open to learning from their colleagues through this network approach. ISPCAN is a voluntary effort of the organizations and individual professionals in the ISPCAN family who are committed to sharing resources and knowledge for the prevention of CAN.

The following are ISPCAN National Partners:

Against Child Abuse Ltd. (ACA)
African Network for Prevention and Protection Against Child Abuse and Neglect (ANPPCAN- Ethiopia Chapter)
African Network for Prevention and Protection Against Child Abuse and Neglect (ANPPCAN- Uganda Chapter)
American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC-USA)
British Association for the Study and Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (BASPCAN-England)
Danish Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (DASPCAN)
German Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (GESPCAN-Deutschland)
Japan Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (JaSPCAN-Japan)
South African Society for the Enforcement of Human Rights (SASEHRO-Republic of South Africa)
Malaysian Association for the Protection of Children (MAPC-Malaysia)
National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NAPCAN-Australia)
Japan Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (JaSPCAN-Japan)
Malaysian National Seminar on Child Abuse and Neglect: Creating Professionalism - Part II
Multidisciplinary Approach to Child Abuse and Neglect World Wide: Evaluation and Discussion
A Multidisciplinary Approach to Child Protection and Advocacy

ISPCAN Developing Country Scholarships

ISPCAN travel scholarships are granted to child abuse and neglect professionals committed to CAN Prevention, working and residing in Developing Countries mostly within regions where the ISPCAN events are taking place. The further the knowledge and network to other professionals from the region and internationally. Funding is granted to those who are active in their communities and have the ability to take the benefits of the educational experience back to their communities and to lead local/national training.

DEVELOPING COUNTRY MEMBERSHIP AWARD

For the past several years, ISPCAN has awarded 25 Honorary Memberships to child abuse and neglect prevention professionals working in developing countries. The program extends ISPCAN membership to those who face financial or other barriers to joining the Society. Each recipient receives full ISPCAN membership benefits for two years, including a complimentary subscription to Child Abuse & Neglect. The International Journal.

2002/2003 Recipients

Alfonso Khan, Argentina
Batforov Chuluuntseren, Mongolia
Gisele B. Jerry, Brazil
Teresa Cheng, Hong Kong
Patricia de Souza, Brazil
Hai Phuong Mai, Vietnam
Oriana Quintero, Ecuador
Suresh Kumar, India
Abubakir Ali, Indonesia
Muhammad Asif, Pakistan
Karim Mahmoud, Egypt
Amardeep Singh, India
Amal Regmi, Nepal
Donghoon Jang, South Korea
Bhiksha Prasad, Nepal
Fatimah Shamsuddin, Malaysia
Li Yaping, China
Lana Ali, Malaysia
Huiyi Li, China
Hwei Liu, Singapore
Kongduo Wang, China
Amitava Kumar, India
Hector Martinez, Mexico
Oscar Duran, Mexico
Rajinder, India
Maria Beatriz, Portugal
Sunita Jain, India
Jaisingh, Malaysia
Hai Phuong Mai, Vietnam
Hai Phuong Mai, Vietnam

2001/2002 Recipients

Alfonso Khan, Argentina
Roxana Canela, Argentina
Meghna Huda, Bangladesh Society for the Enforcement of Human Rights
Elisabeth Patrice Duran, Defense de los Ninos y Ninas Internacional, Bolivia
Gwen Lovett, University of (Brunei, Brunei)
Francisco Iglesias, Asociacion Mundial de los Amigos de los Ninos de, Benin
Silvia Benitez, Brazil
Sandra Cristina de Silva, Program Capital Crianca, Dept. of Health, Brazil
Lilian Ortiz Araya, Programa Accion Cuidadora por la Tenencia, Ecuador
Ayub K. Adivel, Acohpa, Philippines
Diana Aguin, Ghana
Coisland on the Rights of the Child, Ghana
Kat Rama, Uganda
Arzimad, Arab Center for Study and Protection, Indonesia
Amos Ondze, Kenya
Timothy Oni, Parents Helping Parents, Advocacy and Networking for families of Special Needs, Nigeria
Elena Pellegrini, Children Support Centre, Lithuania
Gandiva Pikoniwo, Pit Cibichidhi, Malawi
Sheila Mamtsho, Malaysia
Madhur Sharma, Nepal Children’s Organization, Nepal
Brahma Devi, Nepal
Roisin de Barra, UNICEF, Sierra Leone
Tom Njoroge, Tanzania Anti Child Abuse Society Tanzania
Panitchaiwan Chaiwattana, Thailand
Virginia Ochiel, Executive Director, NIPPCAN, Uganda
Yuli Silkina, National Coordinator, Association for the Prevention of CAN, Zambia

ISPCAN 2002 TRAINING EVENTS

International Training Project of ISPCAN (ITPI)

October 2002

Multidisciplinary Team Building Workshop for Child Protection Service Providers

November 2002

Prevention and Early Detection of Child Abuse and Neglect

Malaysia August 2002

Multinational Seminar on Child Abuse and Neglect: Creating Professionalism - Part II

Thailand January 2002

Facilitating Social Reintegration of Child Victims

Brazil June- November 2002

Child Abuse and Neglect Training Course II

Other ISPCAN Sponsored Training in Developing Countries

Belice January 2002


PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

ISPCAN has been able to support multiple professional training opportunities for its members and others working to prevent child abuse. In 2002, nearly 600 professionals received training in a variety of areas, including prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Under the leadership of ISPCAN’s faculty and local institutional sponsors, these events provided a forum for local professionals from diverse backgrounds to collectively share the responsibility for building a more coordinated response to maltreatment within their communities.

For the past two years, ISPCAN’s capacity to offer these types of training has been greatly enhanced through the ongoing support of the Oak Foundation. The ISPCAN Training and Local Capacity-Building Program for Child Physical/Sexual Abuse Prevention and Treatment has already supported multi-country training events in Argentina, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, Malaysia, and Thailand. As of July 2002, the Oak Foundation expanded its support to include training in Poland, Bulgaria, Estonia, and Latvia.

All ISPCAN sponsored training programs focus on the following objectives:

• To expand local capacity within each country/region by improve the skills of local professionals.
• To link local professionals who receive training with other professional and educational opportunities within and outside their immediate regions.
• To develop mechanism to sustain reform over time.