

Curriculum Vitae - Peter Dunlop

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Qualifications: Bachelor of Electrical Engineering (Melbourne University, 1964),
Bachelor of Arts (Melbourne University, 1968),
Master of Psychology (Clinical) University of W.A., 1974
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Awards, Registration, Membership:

1960 Commonwealth Scholarship, Australian Commonwealth Government
1960 Senior Govt. Scholarship, Victorian State Government
1960 Commonwealth Cadetship, Australian Commonwealth Government
1971 Traineeship in Clinical Psychology, Western Australian State Government
1978 Member Australian Psychological Society
1979 Registered Clinical Psychologist, Western Australia Psychologists Board
1985 Member of APS Clinical College
1993 Member APS Aboriginal Issues and Psychology Interest Group
2000 Member of APS Psychoanalytically Oriented Psychotherapy Interest Group
2000 Member of Institute of Clinical Psychologists

Professional Experience:

1965-68 Lecturer in Mathematics and Physics -. Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, and
Electronics Engineer - Psychology Department, Melbourne University

1969-71 Probation and Parole Officer - Perth Office.

This work included responsibility for Probation and Parole Services for part of the South West Region including Williams, Narrogin, Katanning, Pardelup Prison and Albany as well as services in the Perth metropolitan area. The services provided included:

- Assessments of offenders in prison and in the community for the Courts and the Parole Board including risk assessments for the purpose of determining their suitability for placement on Probation or release on Parole
- Supervision and counselling of offenders and their families in preparation for parole and whilst serving probation or parole orders in the community.
- Supervision and support of Honorary Probation and Parole Officers in the South West.

Experience relevant to Child Sexual Abuse (1969-71):

In the course of his work as a Probation and Parole Officer about 10% of the offenders seen by the writer had been convicted of sex offences against children such as Unlawful carnal knowledge, Carnal knowledge against the order of nature, Indecent dealings, Incest, Wilful exposure and Aggravated assault. The victims of these offences were boys and girls aged from 4 – 16 years. The writer was required to investigate the circumstances of the offences and the factors which may have contributed to them in the course of writing detailed reports for the Court or Parole Board. The writer also had to provide supervision and counselling to sex offenders on Probation and Parole and their families where applicable. The ideas which became the kernel of the writer's Masters thesis were developed as a result of his experiences with sex offenders during this period.

1971-72 Master of Psychology student, University of WA

The Masters course at that time had a strong emphasis upon developmental psychology and psychoanalytic theory and practice. As a consequence there was at least as much emphasis in the theoretical and practical training on the assessment and treatment of psychological and mental health problems in children and adolescents as there was upon those matters as they related to adults. In addition there was a strong emphasis upon the way in which trauma and other events during childhood impacted upon the psychological and mental health of adults.

Experience of working with Children (1971-72):

The most important experience in this regard was 2 years of theoretical and practical training provided by Nancy Stewart, Senior Clinical Psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinic in undertaking Play Therapy with children for the purposes of assessing and treating their psychological problems. Nancy is a qualified Child Psychoanalyst and received her training over several years from Anna Freud in London. The writer's experience was enhanced in this respect by 4 child based placements of 3 month duration each at the Child Guidance Clinic, Victoria Park; Office of the Department of Child Welfare; Longmore Remand Centre and Nyandi Centre for adolescent girls. During these placements the writer was required to undertake psychological assessments and treatment of children of all age groups with a wide range of social and psychological problems. There were therefore many opportunities to put the Play Therapy training into practice.

Research relevant to Child Sexual Abuse (1972-74):

The subjects of the writer's Masters Thesis "Objective test identification of types of Sex Offenders" (see Abstract below) included a high proportion sex offenders who had offended against children. The thesis was original and ground breaking and was for many years regarded as the best thesis to have come out of the M.Psych course at UWA. Professor Yates wrote of it in a letter to the writer: "it was highly praised by the examiners. A rare tribute."

Abstract:

One of the evident needs of sex offender research is an objective system whereby such individuals can be meaningfully classified. This study examines the possibility of identifying distinct groupings among sex offenders, utilising objective test measures of attitudinal and personality dimensions.

Seventy-one imprisoned sex offenders were examined on the objective tests including an inventory of sexual attitudes, and measures of impulsivity, extraversion, neuroticism,

psychoticism, dissimulation and reading comprehension skills. Criminal and social history data and detailed information regarding the sex offences of subjects were also examined.

Factor analysis of item intercorrelations on the sexual attitude inventory revealed 32 factors with eigen values of greater than 1.0. The first two, which provided measures of sexual conflict and sexual inhibition versus lack of sexual inhibition, were considered useful for further analysis. Cluster analysis of subjects' scores on these by the SLINK procedure revealed 5 distinct groupings which account for all but three subjects. Examination of the scores of subjects on the SAI factors and personality measures revealed that these groupings represented over controlled, under controlled and overtly disturbed individuals, with the latter category including 3 distinct groupings within it. Further investigations indicated that each of the groupings exhibited distinct patterns of sex and aggressive offending and had some distinctive social history features.

It was concluded from the findings that it is possible to identify distinct groupings among sex offenders using objective test measures and that they suggest it would be possible to develop the system for classifying sex offenders on this basis. In addition, specific findings for each grouping raised a number of questions regarding the relationship between the personality and sexual attitude features of such individuals and their sex offence behaviour. These suggested aspects of each category of sex offender identified which it would be useful to explore in further studies.

1972-85 WA Department of Corrections / WA Prisons Department

Overview:

The period from 1972 – 85 was a time of enormous change and reform within the WA Prison system. In essence it represented the bringing of the Prison system from a philosophy and way of operating which was based upon 19th century concepts of the purpose and function of imprisonment to one which was more appropriate to the latter part of the 20th Century. The writer was one of the key players at the forefront of this process in all of the different positions he held in the Department during that time. Many aspects of his work were of a pioneering and ground breaking kind. For example: He was the first psychologist to work full time within the walls of Fremantle Prison. As a consequence he was responsible for developing and adapting Clinical Psychology theory and practice to a maximum security prison environment. Alongside assessment and treatment responsibilities as indicated below the writer was also a key contributor to the changes in prisoner management practices to more humane and psychologically more soundly based processes and procedures. A complete revamp of the processes and procedures employed for the management of suicidal and self harming prisoners is just one example of this. Other changes include the improvement of visiting arrangements for prisoners and their families, expansion of educational and training opportunities for prisoners including the introduction of vocational and apprenticeship training and access to tertiary courses. At the other end of his time in Prisons in his role as Consultant Clinical Psychologist the writer was given the task of planning and facilitating changes at an organisational level which amounted to seeking to bring the philosophy and operations of other areas of the Department and its prisons in line with late 20th Century understandings of imprisonment.

1972-76 Clinical Psychologist: Fremantle Prison

This work included extensive psychological assessment of offenders for the purposes of sentencing in Courts, Parole Board decisions and program and placement decisions within the prison system. Treatment responsibilities included the provision of individual and group psychotherapy for offenders and their families within the prison and in community settings. Additional responsibilities included promoting and contributing to a wide variety of policy and planning decisions

related to the management of prisoners development of constructive prisoner programs. The position also included responsibility for providing psychological services to Pardelup and Albany Prisons and involvement in staff training.

Experience relevant to Children and Child Sexual Abuse (1972-76):

In the course of his work at Fremantle Prison between 10 – 15% of the offenders seen by the writer for psychological assessment and/or ongoing psychotherapy had convictions for sexual offences against children. As a result the writer was able to build upon and deepen his understanding of the underlying issues beyond those he first developed as a Probation and Parole officer and subsequently as a result of the research undertaken for his thesis. At this time the generally accepted theory in relation to sex offenders against children was that it was a manifestation of feelings of inadequacy in relation to adult females which was at odds with the findings of the writer's thesis and his clinical experience. Some offenders seemed to fit this pattern but by no means all.

As a result of undertaking long term therapy with prisoners the writer's understanding of the impact of various forms of trauma during childhood upon individuals was further extended. In addition in the course of undertaking psychotherapy or couples counselling the writer was often consulted about behavioural and management issues related to the clients' children which led to interventions via the parents or associated carers.

At a policy and planning level the writer was also made significant contributions to policies which enhanced the quality and amount of contact between offenders and their families while serving sentence including the offenders children except in cases where there was perceived to be a risk to security or to the safety of the child.

- 1976-83 Senior Clinical Psychologist - Head of the Psychology and Research Section
Responsible for the management and supervision of 16 psychologists and clinical psychologists throughout the Prison Service and the development of psychological services and research throughout WA. Responsibilities also included participation in all major departmental policy, planning and decision making committees and processes and visits to all Regional Prisons throughout the State.
- 1980-81 Acting Assistant Director - Treatment and Training Branch (11 months).
Responsible for the administration and management of all professional and welfare staff, prisoner programs and placements, and staff training. Responsibilities included chairing a variety of policy, planning and decision making committees and participating in negotiations with the WA Prisons Officers Union as required.
- 1981-85 Consultant Clinical Psychologist – Responsible to Executive Director WA Prisons Department
The major responsibility of this position was to provide consultant advice, plan and implement organisational change processes within the Prisons Department and its institutions particularly in relation to the management and care of prisoners but including staff training and management processes. Major projects undertaken included
1. the development and implementation of the philosophy and operational plans for the Canning Vale Medium Security Prison in conjunction with its management team, and,
 2. the investigation of major problems within Bandyup Women's Prison and the development and implementation of a strategy for remedying this situation.

1983-84 Secondment to the Scottish Office in Glasgow (12 months)

Work undertaken included consultancy and Psychological work in List D schools (Scotland's residential care system for children and adolescents) and investigation of aspects of the Scottish Prison Service relevant to WA.

Experience relevant to Children and Child Sexual Abuse (1976 – 1985):

Throughout this period although the writer's substantive positions involved a large number of managerial and administrative tasks, he nevertheless retained supervisory responsibilities for departmental psychologists and trainee clinical psychologists as well as a reduced clinical case load. In addition he retained a special interest in developments in relation to understanding and treating sex offenders. The first group based sex offender treatment program in Western Australia was started by Christabel Chamarette at Fremantle Prison with the support of the writer as Head of the Psychology Section. Previously psychological work with sex offenders had been limited to individual therapy.

During the latter part of the 1970's and early 1980's the issue of Child Sexual Abuse began to be discussed more widely among professionals and to a lesser extent in public. The feminist movement in the first instance awakened awareness to the fact that Child Sexual Abuse was much more widespread than had been previously believed. Subsequently through the child migrants from Britain beginning to speak out public awareness that sexual abuse of boys was also much more common than previously believed. As a result of this developing public awareness and concern about these issues in 1984 a workshop was held in Perth at which was attended for the first time ever by representatives all the agencies involved with children including the law enforcement agencies, the Education, Child Welfare and Health Departments as well as non-government agencies. The writer was responsible for the planning facilitation of one half of the workshop which was directed towards establishing agreed upon goals.

From the viewpoint of Clinical contact with children the writer occasionally saw children at the request of prison staff and sometimes prisoners. But his main clinical contact continued to be in the context of providing advice to adults he was working with in therapy when they raised issues about their children.

The one important exception to this was in 1983 – 84 when the writer was seconded to the Scottish Office in Glasgow. During this year 80% of the writer's time and professional activities took place at St Mary's List D School at Bishopbriggs. It was a residential school for troubled children, both boys and girls, aged from 10 – 16 years old. The writer's time was divided almost equally between working with the children and providing psychological consultancy services to the staff.

1985-87 WA Office of Industrial Relations

Manager of Corporate Services

Responsibilities included the management of the Corporate Planning process, Human Resources and staff development and all phases of the acquisition, installation and implementation of a large computer system for the Office.

1987-93 Managing Director of Computer Manufacture and Design (WA) Pty Ltd.

This company was established in 1987. Its major business activities included the supply and support of large computer software and hardware systems in the Government and private sector. The company also undertook complex database design and development. Customers included the Department of Consumer Affairs, Crime Research Centre at UWA, Western Mining and Ampolex.

1993-95 Graylands Psychiatric Hospital

Senior Clinical Psychologist

This position was located in the locked wards of Graylands (Smith and Montgomery). Responsibilities included provision of psychological assessments and individual, family and group psychotherapy for individuals experiencing chronic and acute psychoses, depression, suicidal impulses and ideation.

Experience relevant to Children and Child Sexual Abuse (1993 – 96):

When the writer began work at Graylands he was struck by the willingness of patients he was dealing with to acknowledge they had been sexually abused as children compared with his experiences up to 1985. Although they did so with reluctance and feelings of intense shame it contrasted with almost universal blanket denial of sexual abuse in the 1970's, especially amongst men. Another surprise was that 80 – 90% of the patients seen reported having been sexually abused as children. As a result during these 3 years the psychotherapy undertaken with almost all the patients seen by the writer involved exploration of their experiences as child victims of sexual abuse. In these cases the perpetrators of the abuse ranged from staff of institutions, parents, siblings, foster parents, relatives, family friends and, much more rarely, strangers. As a consequence of this work the writer's understanding of child sexual abuse, the range of ways in which children react to it and its impact upon psychological and mental health increased enormously. A similar pattern of sexual abuse during childhood being a key factor emerged among the clients who the writer began seeing in Private Practice during this period.

1996-97 Centre for Aboriginal Studies, Curtin University

Senior Clinical Psychologist

Responsibilities included the provision of individual, family and group counselling for staff and Aboriginal students attached to the Centre, the development of staff and student support systems, lecturing and workshops as required.

1997-98 Tumbewarrin Ngangalli Wuri

Senior Clinical Psychologist

Responsibilities included providing support to the Aboriginal Psychologist Coordinator of a Grief and Loss project funded by the Commonwealth Department of Health and Family Services. The aim of the project is to facilitate the development of culturally appropriate support groups and counselling services to assist the healing of Aboriginal and Islander people who are carrying unresolved trauma, grief and loss as a consequence of Government policies which resulted in the forced removal of indigenous children from their families. A central part of this project has been conducting healing and training workshops for Aboriginal and Islander people in various centres in each state of Australia including Adelaide, Brisbane, Bunbury, Cairns, Canberra, Darwin, Derby, Launceston, Melbourne and Perth.

The project continued in WA with the establishment of Healing and Support groups and counselling for members of the Stolen Generations and their families. Training workshops were also conducted for Aboriginal Mental Health workers at Marr Mooditj and the Aboriginal Psychiatric Services.

Another major activity was providing support to the WA Stolen Generations Working Group established to represent the interests of the Stolen Generations in WA in relation to State and Commonwealth funding made available in response to the recommendations of the "Bringing Them Home" report.

1993-98 Part time Private Practice as Clinical Psychologist

This practice was quite small and was developed primarily to provide psychotherapy for people who were not being well serviced by other agencies or systems.

Experience relevant to Children and Child Sexual Abuse (1996 – 98):

The pattern of reported child sexual abuse among the Aboriginal and Islander people the writer worked with as individuals or through group processes during this period was strikingly similar to that he found among the psychiatric patients in Graylands, especially among those who had been taken away from their families as children and placed in institutions or foster homes. Around 80% of those with significant mental health or social problems reported having been sexually abused as children. This provided further opportunities for the writer to extend and deepen his understanding of the issues, this time in a cross-cultural context.

During this period the writer developed a theoretical model of the way in which childhood trauma including sexual abuse impacted upon the development of children and adolescents and upon personality and psychopathology in adult life. The purpose of this model was to assist Aboriginal and Islander people who attended the “Healing and Training” workshops understand their own experiences and be able to pass this understanding on to other people with whom they worked.

During this period the writer also began working directly with a small number of Aboriginal children aged from 5 to 11 years and their families in Perth.

1998-Present Full time Private Practice as Clinical Psychologist

Activities in the practice include the provision of:

- Psychological Assessment and Treatment for adults, adolescents, children and families,
- Psychological Reports for courts and other agencies on family, criminal, workers compensation, criminal injury compensation, third party insurance claims and related matters,
- Clinical Psychology services for Vietnam Veterans and other ex-military service personnel, their partners and children through the Outreach Program of the Vietnam Veterans Counselling Services, Perth,
- Group and individual psychotherapy with perpetrators and victims of child sexual abuse for SafeCare Inc. and the Department of Justice,
- Psychological consultancy services to the Perth Immigration Detention Centre in relation to detainees who are exhibiting significant psychological and mental health problems, Training of Clinical Psychologists in Psychological Assessment and Psychotherapy including conducting of workshops and courses in Working with Childhood Issues for practising Clinical Psychologists and related professions,
- Supervision of practising Clinical Psychologists and Clinical Psychologist Registrars,
- Psychological consultancy services to the Department for Community Development in relation to children at risk including the provision of psychological assessment and treatment services for families and children.

Experience relevant to Children and Child Sexual Abuse (1998 – Present):

In 1999 the writer was invited by SafeCare Inc (see SafeCare's Philosophy in Appendix 1) to design, develop and lead a 10 x 2 hour session Childhood Issues Module for their group based treatment program for perpetrators of interfamilial child sexual abuse. He continued to be the major facilitator of this module for each of the four school terms each year until July 2004. This involvement also included seeing many of the men for supplementary long term individual psychotherapy and liaising with staff who were counselling the partners of these men and the children who had been abused. More than 95% of the men seen in this context had also been victims of sexual abuse as children. So much of the time spent working with them on childhood issues involved working with them on their experiences and responses as children to this abuse. The work with the men also entailed detailed exploration of the sexual abuse they had perpetrated themselves, the circumstances leading up to it and their responses to disclosure. The total number of men seen by the writer in the SafeCare program in this way is in excess of 130.

In addition to the men seen through SafeCare many of the men and women (about 50%) referred to the writer through other sources had experienced sexual abuse during childhood and this was a major factor underlying the problems for which they sought assistance. In most but not all of these cases the clients had not become perpetrators of sexual abuse against children.

With respect to working directly with children the writer made a decision when he embarked on full time Private Practice in 1998 to utilise the knowledge and experience he had first gained in working with children when doing his Master of Psychology to undertake psychological work with children and adolescents as well as adults. This aspect of his practice has grown over the intervening years. In the past 3 years work with children and adolescents has constituted between 10 – 15% of the total practice. In keeping with this the writer was appointed as a Clinical Psychology Consultant to the Department for Community Development in 2001. Of the referrals received from the Department since then around 60% have been for assessment and treatment in relation to sexual abuse. The ages of the children and adolescents seen by the writer in private practice have ranged from 2 1/2 to 17years.

The writer has on a number of occasions undertaken work with parents and children where matters relating to contact have been before the Family Court including cases where allegations of Sexual Abuse are being considered.

1999-2003 Member of the Executive and Chairperson of the Professional Development Committee of the Australian Psychological Society College of Clinical Psychologists (WA Section)

Responsible for the coordinating the planning, development and implementation of Professional Development activities for Clinical Psychologists in WA This has included the organisation of bi-monthly Saturday morning seminars on a range of topics and 3 professional development days

1999-present **Workshops and training courses**

Introduction to Exploring Childhood Issues in Individual and Group Psychotherapy – An Experiential Learning Workshop – Developed and co-facilitated with Christabel Chamarette Clinical Psychologist/Program Director SafeCare Inc.

The workshop was first presented in 2001 at SafeCare for practicing and trainee Clinical and Forensic Psychologists.

Modified versions of the same workshop were subsequently presented to

- all SafeCare staff (2001),
- WA Health Department YouthLink Psychologists (2002),
- Psychologists and Social Workers from various Child Sexual Abuse agencies in Sydney (2002), and,
- The biennial ANZATSA conference in Sydney (2002)

Later in 2002 the writer developed and began presenting a training course entitled "Psychotherapy training: A uniquely Australian approach to Exploring Childhood issues". The course consisted of 4 modules of 10 x 2 hour sessions each. So far there have been 3 cohorts of practising and student Clinical Psychologists undertake the course.

Publications, Papers and Reports:

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- Dunlop, P.J. Issues for Aboriginal people who are patients at Graylands Psychiatric Hospital Presented to the APS Aboriginal Issues and Psychology Special interest group Work in Progress Meetings 1994
- Dunlop, P.J. Counselling Aboriginal People - A Journey of discovery Presented to multi-disciplinary group of WA Health Department workers under a staff development initiative directed towards multi-cultural issues 1995
- Dunlop, P.J. The crisis in Mental Health - An opportunity for growth and a new vision Prepared in response to the Minister for Health's call for submissions to his Mental Health Task Force 1995
- Dunlop, P.J. Suicide - Is it normal? - An exploration of issues arising from suicidal and self harming clients Presented to Physiotherapists employed by the W.A. Psychiatric Services Division of the W.A. Health Department 1995
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- Dunlop P.J. Unconscious Processes in Cross Cultural Contexts – Reflections on Working in an Aboriginal Community APS PPOWP Forum Perth, 2000
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