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EDITOR PICKS

Navigating structural violence with Indigenous families: the contested terrain of early childhood intervention and the childhood welfare system in Canada

Diana Elliott (pictured here), AIDP Provincial Advisor and HELP Aboriginal Steering Committee member with lead author Dr. Alison Gerlach, HELP Honorary Research Associate, and co-authors: Drs. Annette J Browne and Vandna Sinha, 2017.

“The findings highlight how AIDP workers’ relational approaches countered Indigenous mothers’ experiences of feeling "like a bad parent" as a result of their involvement with the child welfare system and how workers navigated an increasingly close relationship with this system. We draw on the concept of structural violence to discuss the impact of the child welfare system on Indigenous families and AIDPs.”

Aboriginal Peoples in Canada: key results from the 2016 census


“The data provide a portrait of the rich diversity of First Nations, Métis and Inuit populations. More than 70 Aboriginal languages were reported in the 2016 Census. Growth was observed in the Aboriginal population in urban areas, as well as First Nations people living on reserve and Inuit in Inuit Nunangat. Aboriginal children were more likely to live in a variety of family settings...”

The Ages and Stages questionnaire: latent factor structure and growth of latent mean scores over time

Oliver Olvera Astivia, Graduate Student, with HELP colleagues, Dr. Barry Forer and Dr. Martin Guhn et al., 2017

“The purpose of this paper is to highlight the importance of a population model in guiding the design and interpretation of simulation studies used to investigate the Spearman rank correlation.”

Scan report: Resources for population mental health promotion for children and youth in Canada

National Collaborating Centres for Public Health, 2017

“This document is part of the Collection produced by the six National Collaborating Centres for Public Health to encourage mental health promotion for children and youth within a strong, integrated public health practice.”

Meeting the Canadian 24-hour movement guidelines for children and youth

Statistics Canada, 2017

“This article examines the extent to which children and youth meet the recommendations in the Guidelines.”
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HELP FACULTY and AFFILIATE (selected publications)


HELP RESOURCES


BIOLOGY/NEUROBIOLOGY (“early experiences”)


CHILDCARE, ECD SERVICES

CHILD DEVELOPMENT (GENERAL)


INDIGENOUS


MIDDLE YEARS


PARTNERSHIPS, HUBS, INTEGRATED CENTRES/SERVICES


### POLICY, PRACTICE, INTERVENTIONS


### SCREENING (tools, methods, school readiness, etc)


SOCIAL DETERMINANTS


SOCIOEMOTIONAL


MEDIA (HELP general)


SPECIAL