WE WORK AND LIVE IN CHALLENGING TIMES
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We work to enable children’s wishes to come true, but we couldn’t do it without the continued loyalty and support of the community.

Children who are traumatised through abuse don’t wish for the same things that other children wish for. Their lives are so profoundly affected by the abuse they have suffered at the hands of trusted adults, therefore their wishes are more simplistic.

“I wish he wouldn’t hurt me”
“I wish there was food to eat”
“I wish I had somewhere to sleep”
“I wish that someone would love me”
“I wish the pain would go away”

We work to enable children’s wishes to come true, but we couldn’t do it without the continued loyalty and support of the community. It doesn’t matter whether the support is monetary; pro bono or volunteerism; each plays its part in supporting the work we do. Many regular readers of our annual report will have followed the progress of the birth of our Child Advocacy Centre in 2011; through to the formation of the Multi-Agency Investigation and Support Team at the Centre in 2015; culminating with our research evaluation with University of South Australia. This year the tipping point occurred with the release of a very positive research evaluation by Dr James Herbert and Professor Leah Bromfield from the University of South Australia, citing the program as “international best practice” against other similar services around the world. The report also recommended the expansion of the program, a recommendation which WA Police picked up and certainly aligned with, committing to the future of the Armadale program and the proposed new Child Advocacy Centre in Midland. The second Child Advocacy Centre will come about following our successful Expression of Interest for two large blocks of land at the newly developing Midland precinct. The proposed new centre will be five times the floor space of the (700 square Metre) George Jones Child Centre in Armadale and will encompass WA Police; Department for Community Services (Child Protection); Parkerville Children and Youth Care plus invited Non-Government Agencies such as WANSLEA, RUAH, Yokai and Ngala. This combination of services will align to form a truly integrated service delivery centre for the community of Midland. Design and planning for the centre is well underway with the proposed opening scheduled for June 2019.

Our organisation has never wavered from its responsibility to improve access to and delivery of services to children and young people who have been affected by trauma from abuse, and the proposed second Child Advocacy Centre is further testament to our mission. The land purchase was finalised in September we begin now a twelve month search to raise capital monies to build and fit out this extraordinary building that will change lives for those affected children and young people. Our supporters have always listened to our message and responded positively; once more we ask you to understand the plight of these children and then determine how you might want to make a difference.

Thank you for supporting the work we do, our challenge is made easier by your commitment to our cause.
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The Right Reverend
Jeremy James CHAIR

‘Where to from here? A journey through child abuse’. And that’s what it is – a journey.

On 11 December 1902, two Anglican nuns arrived at Fremantle on the Orient Pacific’s RMS Oroya. Sister Kate and Sister Sarah came with a group of child migrants from the Orphanage of Mercy in Kilburn, London. Their invitation to Western Australia had come from the Anglican Dean of St George’s Cathedral, to establish a girl’s school and an orphanage. The following year, in 1903, the orphanage became the Parkerville Children’s Home.

Today, 114 years later, Parkerville Children and Youth Care has a single mission, to protect, care, advocate and promote recovery for children and young people who have experienced trauma or abuse, to support families and to work with the community to prevent child abuse.

Parkerville Children and Youth Care provides a high level of care and expertise to children and young people who have been abused. In the last 12 months, the number of those seen by staff has increased by 34% from 9414 in 2015-16, to 12,614 in 2016-17. This falls across Tertiary, Secondary and Early Intervention stages. Last month, our website posted an article entitled ‘Where to from here? A journey through child abuse’. And that’s what it is – a journey. For those who attend the therapeutic treatment Parkerville offers, it can take years for sufferers and their families, to heal the pain and suffering.

On behalf of the Board, my profound thanks to Basil Hanna, his Directors and the Team of 180 who deliver intensive Therapeutic Responses and Out of Home Care across the State of Western Australia. The Board meets eight times a year, either at the George Jones Child Advocacy Centre in Armadale, or at Church House in Perth. We have fare welled Mr Chris Bates and Mrs Andrea Morgan, and thank them for their contributions. Ms Trudi Chesterton and Ms Sophie Raven have joined the Board, and we welcome them.

My continued prayers for the work of Parkerville Children and Youth Care.
1 in 4 Australian girls will be abused before the age of 18 years.

1 in 6 Australian boys will be abused before the age of 18 years.

90% of abused children know their abuser.

80% of children who are sexually abused will not disclose until later in life, if at all, out of fear.

New substantiated cases of child abuse everyday in Australia.

**SERVICE TYPE**

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Child abuse is recognised internationally as a serious public health, human rights, legal and social issue.

For children and young people, childhood physical, sexual, emotional and neglectful harm can have lifelong consequences. Where high quality, timely services are not provided, the consequences of child abuse on the child, their family and society are wide ranging and costly.

A third of all sexual assaults in Australia in 2016 were against children under the age of 14 years; and that is only those reported. Estimated costs to the Australian taxpayer of unresolved child trauma is at least $6.8 billion per annum for child sexual, emotional and physical abuse. One only has to glance at the newspaper or social media to see cases occurring in our community on a daily basis. Seeing the impacts of this first hand on children and families we took on the challenge (with many of you), to bring about change, innovation and create a new culture of responding to child sexual abuse which cuts across different government departments, government and non-government agencies, multiple ministerial portfolios, different roles and professions, and multiple pieces of legislation.

As you know in June 2015, Parkerville, WA Police and CPFS joined together to break down the cultural divide between individual groups and established the Multiagency Investigation and Support Team (MIST) at the George Jones Child Advocacy Centre. Recognising that co-location is not integration and that an environment where separate organisational cultures and structures may be effective in achieving the individual goal (child protection investigations, suspect arrests and charges, custodial sentences etc), it leaves the child and family with little comfort if they are not adequately supported to heal from the traumatic effects of child abuse.

No Longer a Pilot!

Given the success of MIST at Armadale, the programme has now been made permanent and we are planning WA’s second Child Advocacy Centre in Midland and development of MIST as the standard response.

Cultural change within a team is tricky, within an organisation it can be a challenge, but within a sector with multiple Government and Non-Government agencies with competing demands, remits and priorities it can sometimes be viewed as an insurmountable task. But, we have and will continue to provide a key leadership role in the sector with the sole focus and aim to bring about sustained change for our society’s most vulnerable children and families.

The Multiagency Investigation and Support Team
THE CHILD AND FAMILY ADVOCATE

The Child and Family Advocate support children and their families who have experienced child sexual abuse, to participate throughout the process of interview, investigation, prosecution and treatment.

They provide advocacy services and therapeutic supports, and collaborate with government service providers and community partners to ensure the best outcomes for children.
Imagine you are a 10 year old girl, living with your mum and three other siblings. And for the past 5 years you have been keeping the biggest secret.

It is tearing you up inside, the guilt, the shame, the fear. You are the victim of child sexual abuse. You are being touched, groped and molested on a weekly, sometimes daily basis. Thankfully the person responsible for all this horror, your dad, has now moved out. Too violent for your mum and family to handle anymore, he has left. The abuse has stopped. But it keeps on living in your mind, in your heart, in your body and in your nightmares when you close your eyes at night.

The weight and pain of this secret is unbearable. Finally you break the silence and you tell your mum your deepest darkest most shameful secret. And so it begins.

For children like this, living with the secret of child sexual abuse, can be overwhelming. It impacts their emotional, behavioural, developmental, cognitive and academic functioning. If left untreated, these difficulties can lead to long term consequences for the individual such as developmental delays, social isolation, failure to achieve their academic or employment potential, confusing harmful touch with love and affection, drug and alcohol issues, sexualised behaviours against others and development of ongoing mental health disorders. From a larger family systems perspective, child abuse can lead to the deterioration of the family unit, stress and violence within primary relationships and exclusion of members.

Unfortunately once a child breaks their silence, often they and their families are presented with an entirely different set of challenges. The specialised and multiagency team at MIST wraps around the child and family. One mother tells of their journey and the impact of the team with their family.

“Through the interview process it was a bit up and down with Sam...however they made the steps to build rapport, came into our home so they could see the kids out of work hours so the kids got used to them. It’s a really great process how they do it so the kids don’t feel scared and make them feel comfortable...They have talked me through every step of the process.”

This family is still involved with the team, has an assigned Child and Family Advocate, the children have received the Protective Behaviours program, and Sam has ongoing therapy with a Clinical Psychologist at the centre.

“I didn’t think I was going to get the amount of support I have from Parkerville and the entire team here. It has been amazing... I thought I was going to be doing this on my own and it was going to be a long hard road where I was just going to give up BUT I get the support where I can come to our advocate and she goes out of her way.”

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“Last year they picked me and my kids for the Christmas hamper and that was amazing. Last year I was struggling and receiving that hamper really boosted our confidence and gave us a really wonderful Christmas.”

Like us, she hopes that every child in our community can have the same supports, be provided with the same care, and be afforded the best possible response.

“I want more of these everywhere – they need it in country towns. When we came forward we were pushed forward and the kids rebelled. They don’t have support down there. I have nothing bad to say no downfalls – we need more of these.”

Now imagine if the George Jones Child Advocacy Centre didn’t exist, imagine if MIST didn’t exist, imagine if we all worked in silos, imagine if Parkerville accepted the status quo for our children and families.

Imagine if this was you, or your child...what would you want?
A YOUNG GIRLS JOURNEY FROM PAIN TO RECOVERY

Jane was sexually abused when she was six years of age. Just a young girl, her innocence was ripped away from her by her grandfather when he made the selfish and horrid decision to sexually abuse her.

Bravely Jane disclosed her abuse and he was charged and thankfully pleaded guilty to the abuse. Although the justice process for Jane was quite straight forward and relatively short, her trauma has been deep, damaging and long lasting. It had infected every part of her life.

When she first came to our specialised Child Sexual Abuse Therapeutic Service she spoke about nightmares, overwhelming feelings of guilt and shame in relation to the abuse, and was engaging in self-harming behaviours. Jane found it hard to understand that the abuse was not her fault. She became disconnected from her paternal family and lived in fear he would return to hurt her.

Jane has been with us for just over a year, receiving individual psychological sessions to help her manage the trauma she has experienced and heal. Therapy has involved psycho education on abuse and its impacts, development of feeling identification, expression and regulation skills that had sadly been decimated by the abuse, ongoing risk assessment and management of her damaging self-harming behaviour and overall a safe place to discuss her abuse experiences and process the memories. Therapy also helped Jane develop better relationship skills and support in understanding healthy, reciprocal relationships with family and peers. The entire family was included in sessions at times to support her overall growth.

A year on and Jane explains that prior to therapy she could not think about a future and now reports feeling excited about all the opportunities that lay ahead for her. She notes a closer relationship with her parents, especially her father and spending quality time together painting and drawing. She now understands that the abuse was not her fault, and she no longer feels guilty or places blame on herself as she did before.

Jane painted this picture as a parting gift for the therapy office, to inspire hope for others with similar experiences and so they can be reminded of the “light at the end of the tunnel”. She has reflected and shared that the picture represented her therapeutic experience. She felt therapy provided her with the light to her future, when before all she could see was the “darkness”.

Jane is doing well, connecting with others, enjoying and succeeding in school. Although the abuse can never be taken away, there is light and hope for all the children and young people we work with. Jane’s journey to recovery has left her feeling bright and positive about her future.
In July 2016, Parkerville extended its services into the South West region after calls from local schools for our School Based Support Service, and specialist Psychological Services working with children and young people who have experienced abuse.

Our new office in the heart of Bunbury is home to Psychologists and Social Workers providing a range of services to the community. The Bunbury office has been furnished with funds from Lotterywest which also provided some initial seed funding for the space.

The service was welcomed in a small celebration by local schools, WA Police, Department for Child Protection and Family Support, local Government and other community sector agencies. The event was complete with a welcome song by children from Djidi Djidi Primary, the School which was instrumental in bringing us to the area.

Therapeutic Family Services was recognized by schools and the Bunbury community for our experience and expertise in working with communities and for provision of both universal and targeted services that address the needs for families, children and community holistically.

We are now in nine schools across the Bunbury area, providing much needed early intervention and preventative services. This includes individual supportive counselling, transition programmes for young children moving into kindergarten and older cohort going to high school, school holiday programmes, parent psycho education workshops, targeted professional development for school staff, specialised programmes for children on Protective Behaviours and Family Violence.

In our first year of operation we have provided services to over two thousand children, young people and families. In the coming months with recent funding from the WA Primary Health Alliance and Grassroots Commonwealth Bank Community funding, we will expand these services to reach a further six schools extending into the Capel- Margaret River region.

“We have had expert social worker staff deliver small group, whole group and individual services to our students, staff and parents addressing a range of social, emotional and behavioural needs.”

“Feedback from our staff, students and families has been positive and useful and as a result we have had an increase in parent engagement in our school.”

“Social work staff liaise regularly with classroom teachers and parents and have offered time and support to discuss strategies to assist with a range of concerns and goals. This service has also allowed us to refer multiple families to the family therapeutic services team for wraparound services that we have not previously been in a position to provide.”

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GERALDTON UPDATE

Growth in Murchison

Demand for services in the Murchison continue to grow and has resulted in increased funding to Parkerville Children and Youth Care for the provision of therapeutic foster care places for traumatised and abused children and young people.

The team has grown from one Team Leader and the provision of 8 placements for children in 2012, to more than 16 staff and 29 placements in 2017. Due to the additional funding we have also been able to increase psychologist services and appoint a part time Occupational Therapist to support the recovery and development of children in the Murchison.

The Mid West Family Support Network continues to provide an invaluable service to the community of Geraldton with the 2016/17 financial year resulting in a 47% increase of referrals to the network over the previous year. Over 500 individuals and families were referred to the Network and sought support. The primary issue for contact with the Network was for Family and Domestic Violence and Family Support.

CARER OF THE MONTH

Earlier this year, Amy Patten a Primary Carer in Geraldton was recognised for her work and awarded carer of the month.

“The kids have a lot of feedback for us; with even something as simple as dinner! We will sit down and ask 'did you like dinner?' Something like that to a kid is massive, it doesn’t seem big to us, but it is something so small that we can change in cooking that makes them go 'OK, they listened to me about that, maybe next time I could try talking about a bit bigger issue'.

“I think the best thing is just knowing that you can make the slightest change and help the children with any little skill; that they can use in their life in the long term”.
SUE’S EXPERIENCE
IN CARE WITH PARKERVILLE

Sue in Out of Home Care

Sue entered the care of Parkerville Children and Youth Care in 2000 aged 1; she spent the next 17 years of her life as a child in care until her 18th birthday in June 2017. Sue has experienced a variety of placements over the years spending the first 8 years across the Family Group Home program. She then successfully transitioned to a therapeutic foster care placement which marked the beginning of her stability and improved outcomes.

Sue is one of five siblings whom were all clients of Parkerville during their lives.

The children experienced neglect, poverty and exposure to domestic violence in their childhoods. Sue displayed trauma related behaviours associated with poor attachment, attention and concentration issues and limited social skills. In her early years she was labelled as a trouble maker at school and speaks of her difficulties fitting in and being normal.

In 2009 Sue moved to a therapeutic foster care placement with professional carers, these carers had provided care to Sue in a family group home setting for 2 previous years and formed an attachment with her. Sue left behind the world of family group home carers and commenced her journey to a normal life in her own words. Throughout the years with her carers, Sue experienced a consistent and stable home environment. The routine on offer allowed her to address her trauma related behaviours and overcome areas which she previously found challenging. Sue became a member of the family; she soon labelled her carers Nan and Pop and took on the role as little sister in the home. As the years progressed Sue benefited from access to a secure relational template from her carers, she experienced love, unconditional positive regard and began to move through the phases of therapeutic care.

Throughout her life, her carers have acted as strong advocates for her,

Sue attended a private high school and was privileged to be part of two international trips with her school where she acted as an ambassador. Such opportunities presented her with immense life lessons and growth; she experienced new cultures, language and developed her independence. Sue also benefited from access to appropriate medical services and her carers ensured her dental issues were addressed as she entered her teenage years.

Sue developed a strong sense of independence in her placement;

She obtained a part time job in Year 10, completed volunteer work and took part in recreational activities in the community. As she grew older Sue worked closely with Parkerville Children and Youth Care and was an active member of her care team and formation of her therapeutic care plans. This lead to the development of a strong leaving care plan. Over the last two years Sue moved through the phases of leaving care and completed the relevant tasks to ensure she was equipped to exit care. Sue remains living with her carer’s post 18 and is an integral member of their family.

Upon reflection of her care experience Sue can identify that her move from group homes to foster care was an extremely important event in her life. This gave her the opportunity to move away from being labelled as a child in care and experience a normal family. Sue represents a child who has moved through the continuum of care Parkerville Children and Youth Care offers to children who have experienced trauma from abuse.
We thank the following organisations for their support and dedication to Parkerville Children and Youth Care through 2017 as corporate volunteers:

- Coles
- Concretus / ABN Group
- Brookfield Rail
- Stockland
- Hi Point Roofing / ABN group
- Hoskins
- Bank of Tokyo
- Mi Casa Property Boutique
- Dentsu Mitchell
- ANZ
- Woodside
- Curtin University
- Mirvac
EVENTS AT PARKERVILLE
CHILDREN AND YOUTH CARE

Parky Day at Perth Glory

With a strong relationship between Perth Glory football team and Parkerville Children and Youth Care, on 17 December 2016, we took over the NIB stadium once again with Parkerville branded clap-banners cheering The Glory on! The event creates such an atmosphere with supporters watching their team and learning about the work that we do at Parkerville Children and Youth Care. During this wonderful event, we are able to educate the audience on the problem of child abuse by displaying the harsh statistics of child abuse in West Australia. As part of ‘kids helping kids’ eleven kind children volunteered their time to walk with their football idols onto the pitch pre game, wearing the Parkerville logo on their shirts. We are already looking forward to our next Parky Day at Glory on 5 January 2018. Don’t miss it! Thank you Glory.

Parkerville Family Fun Day

On Sunday 7 May 2017 the sun was shining for our annual Family Day Picnic on our original Parkerville campus in the hills. This day celebrates the birthday of Parkerville Children and Youth Care which this year was 114 years old! We are proud of the work we undertake and feel privileged that with the support from Lotterywest, we can hold a celebratory day and invite the community, our supporters, staff, family and friends. As always our volunteering staff got into the fancy dress theme, which was well-received by our young attendees. Coles Kewdale were a huge support this year, donating all food produce for our BBQ and Devonshire tea areas. With face painting, animal farm, bouncy castle, ice cream and more, it was a successful and enjoyable day for all. Thank you to our sponsors and volunteers—we cannot do it without you.

Parky Angels Cinema Fundraiser

A new group of Parky Angels for 2017 present a new events calendar for all to enjoy. On Sunday 10 September, the Parky Angels hosted a private screening of the award winning ‘Don’t Tell’ movie, which tells the true story of a child abuse case and the barriers and challenges to gain justice for a young person in care. With a VIP group of 80 supporters, the first Parky Angels cinema fundraiser got off to a great start with pre drinks and refreshments thanks to sponsor Mi Casa Property Boutique. With the added networking opportunity the attendees enjoyed the evening. What a great start for the new Parky Angels team—thank you!
Parkerville Charity Lunch 2016

On Friday 21 October 2016 Parkerville Children and Youth Care held their annual Parkerville Charity Lunch at the Grand Ballroom, Crown Perth. We are so proud to annually sell-out our event. In 2016, we welcomed 960 supporters; it was a great atmosphere for our 12th Charity Lunch. We had the pleasure for the first time of a major sponsor for the event in the generous Mrs Gina Rinehart through Hancock Prospecting Ltd and the Georgina Hope Foundation. Our audience enjoyed a wonderful reception at Crown followed by Parkerville CE Basil Hanna starting proceedings with a powerful speech, highlighting the pandemic of child abuse within Western Australia and what Parkerville Children and Youth Care are providing to tackle the problem we see. To lighten the room, our running theme of ‘Child Abuse Is No Laughing Matter’ presented comedians Urzula Carlson and Peter Helliar who entertained the audience with wit and humour.

With our car raffle and silent auction gaining interest the event was successful in raising over $500,000 for the therapeutic and recovery services Parkerville Children and Youth Care provide to vulnerable children and young people who have been affected by child abuse across WA. We are proud to host the largest Charity Lunch in Perth and are grateful to our supporters and sponsors. Thank you.

Dates for your diary

01. Parky Day at Glory – Friday 5 January 2018
02. Parkerville Family Day Picnic – Sunday 6 May 2018
03. Parky Angels Ladies Lunch – Friday 16 May 2018
04. Parkerville Charity Lunch 2018 – Friday 12 October 2018

For more information on events visit www.parkerville.org.au
CULTURAL INTEGRATION AT PARKERVILLE CHILDREN AND YOUTH CARE

In October 2016 Tony Hansen joined our team as Aboriginal Practice Leader. Since that time Tony has built relationships across the metropolitan and regional areas.

So far we have trained over 100 staff in Cultural Awareness training at Parkerville Children and Youth Care in 2017. The Out of Home Care and Communities Reform recognises that Aboriginal clients requiring intervention are over represented in our community. In WA, only 16% of children are Aboriginal however they make up 53% of Children in Care. At Parkerville, we have 54% of children in care that are of Aboriginal descent.

CORPORATE VOLUNTEERING

It is a pleasure to offer various organisations within Western Australia the opportunity to support Parkerville Children and Youth Care with several options. Throughout the calendar year we provide the largest corporate volunteer program, where companies can visit one of our sites to help our staff and volunteers with tasks requiring group power and teamwork. This not only aids with our non-profit budget, but also allows the opportunity for the young people within our staff group, as part of the Education, Employment and Training Program to learn from various professionals, industry areas and in fortunate circumstances be offered apprenticeships and work experience opportunities.

There are many options for organisations to support Parkerville Children and Youth Care; be it a day out of the office volunteering as a group or championing our Workplace Giving initiative, by donating a monthly amount which their company matches. Other organisations hold endorsed fundraisers on behalf of Parkerville, such as golf days, sausage sizzles, morning teas, seminars and music gigs!

This support is not only invaluable to our fundraising campaign as a not for profit organisation, but these activities also raise awareness of child abuse in WA. The more our supporters can spread the word about the problem we face with child abuse within all communities the better our chances of making a difference. Thank you to all our corporate and fundraising supporters this year!
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To make a regular donation via direct debit or credit card, please complete the details below:
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Direct Debit
I/We request Parkerville Children and Youth Care (Inc) to arrange for funds to be debited from my/our nominated account at the financial institution shown below.
Name and Branch of Institution:
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☐ I make a donation of $250.00 per month for 12 (twelve) months to support a child’s recovery from abuse.

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Signature: Date:

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Expiry Date: Signature:

Cheques payable to: Parkerville Children and Youth Care (Inc)
All donations are tax deductible and receipts will be sent out to donors.

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Parkerville Children and Youth Care (Inc)
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Parkerville WA 6083
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FINANCIALS

This year over 12,614 children, young people and families have accessed Parkerville Children and Youth Care services.

The Multiagency Investigation and Support Team (MIST) report was finalised and lunched with excellent results, highlighting the service as best international practice; more victim focused and more efficient than practice as usual, and calling for an expansion of the model throughout Western Australia.

The Organisation received $17.6 million income during the 2016/17 financial year. The sources of that income and how it was spent are shown in the graphs below. In addition, a profit of $1.8 million was earned from land development which will be used to fund our move to Midland.

SOURCE OF FUNDING

- 76% State Government
- 8% Donations & Fundraising
- 6% Other
- 6% Investment Income
- 6% Commonwealth Government
- 1% Local Government

EXPENDITURE & PROVISIONS

- 90% Clinical Services
- 4% Transfer to Reserves
- 3% Provisions for Capital Costs
- 2% Fundraising Costs
- 1% Other Costs
THE FUTURE OF CHILD ADVOCACY

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