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Playing Russian Roulette with the lives of children and parents

There have been a number of deaths of children and parents involved in parental alienation cases where a parent has sought the help of the Parental Alienation Awareness Association, (PAAA) and Alienated Person Support (APS) in the last twelve months.

Seven deaths in eleven cases in twelve months.

In all these cases the risks were identified and reported by the PAAA/APS supporter before the deaths, to authorities who did not act upon said information.

The following a remark, made by a parent involved in one of the cases that have not yet taken such a tragic course, shocked the author: “They [the social workers, legal professionals, judges, police officers, and other professionals] are playing Russian Roulette...”

In the discussion, it was mentioned that Eleven cases were reported to the relevant authorities and not acted upon. Resulting from said Eleven reports involving 40 parents and children in the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Slovakia, Seven deaths occurred after the reports. These deaths could have been prevented if the authorities efficiently acted on the reports.

The reports weren't acted upon as the danger was maybe recognized, but not seen as being life-threatening.

The death rate of Seven out of 40 (17.5%) is worse than the odds in Russian Roulette (1 to 6 or 16.7%).

Hereunder, I am mentioning a few of the cases identified as reported and not acted upon efficiently. Obeying the “in-camera-rule” (i.e. only referring to cases where a member of the PAAA/APS has dealt with personally and not including any hearsay evidence) and respecting privacy, only the names of individuals that have been published in other media will be mentioned hereunder.

Maryam Alromisse



Initial contact with a PAAA/APS support worker was by phone from Yosser Alromisse, Maryam's father. The number was withheld on the first occasion. On the second occasion, contact was from a UK number.



After Skype contact, the PAAA/APS support worker and a counselor realized that either the mother or the child or both may be at risk. From discussions, it was suspected that Yosser may be in Saffron Walden. The Essex Police and social services were contacted by the PAAA/APS around August 2013, but nobody is known to have actively acted on the information.

On 11 September 2014, Yosser killed Maryam, then killed himself.



((Notes – SW Frank MaG, APS. Gun. Serious PAS. Hair.))

Neels and Angie Billing

On 14 December 2014, a PAAA/APS support worker received a call from Angie. After a long conversation, the support worker realized that the children involved might be in danger. The local police in Ennis (Ireland) were contacted immediately. The officer on duty decided that the Social Workers needed to address the concern, not the police.



An email was immediately sent to the Child and Family Agency.

On 15 December the Duty Social worker was contacted and the support worker was told to make his report in writing, on the prescribed form, by ordinary mail.

On 18 December 2014 Neels and Angie stabbed each other. Both died on the scene. Fortunately, the children were not physically

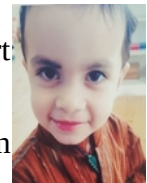


injured in the process.

(Notes- SW Andries, APS. Knife. Separation)

Mother accuses father

When a mother, Hazel Waters Kahn falsely accused the father of “serious abuse”, his “lying to the court” and his “attempts to abduct my son”, the support worker suspected the woman to be a danger to the child.



The usual “over my dead body will he get the child” is usually a clear indication of a threat to the life of the child involved.

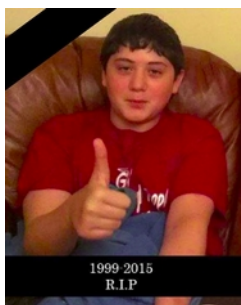
The social worker involved in the matter was contacted but the report was originally seen to be unfounded and “ganging up with the father against the mother”.

Less than three months after the report, little Hassan was dead, killed by his mother on 16 October 2014.



(Notes- SW Andries, APS. Knife. Toxic Separation)

Father fights losing battle



On 1 November 2014 the PAAA/APS support worker/therapist reported the children at risk to the social services. On the same day, the father, Frank Nia accompanied by the support worker, reported the criminal offenses committed and still continuing, to the Gardai (Irish Police). Neither the Police nor the social services believed the children to be at risk and didn't follow the PAAA/APS's advice



On 11 March 2015 the younger child, Kamran (aged 15) committed suicide by hanging.

(Notes- SW Andries, APS. hanging. Toxic Divorce)

Threshold of intervention

In several matters reported to social services, in the prescribed format, a written answer was received that the threshold of intervention is not met and no action is needed or will be taken to protect the child.

The emotional abuse suffered by the child is not recognized as such; none of the involved social workers, psychologists or police were Parental Alienation conscious or knowledgeable.

When the child subsequently tragically dies, another reason is usually found to mask the truth. The newest is “Cyberbullying”. Known old ones are “financial”, “love”, “drugs” and much more is also used.

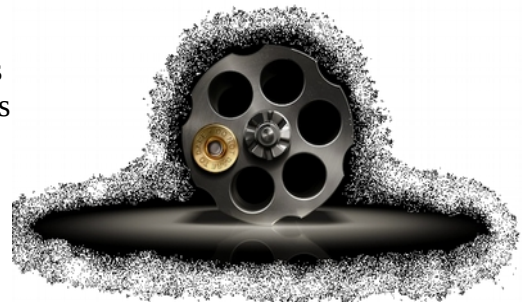
Except for the matters mentioned above, the outcomes of another 4 in-camera cases were:

- Alienated by father against mother – serious PAS child – drug overdose at 18 – deceased January 2015.
- Alienated by Social Services against parents – Reported to Court but not acted on as Guardian agreed with the alienation – suicide by hanging May 2015.
- Two children alienated by mother against father – Reported to social services – serious PAS children – (1) Suicide by hanging Nov 2014– (2) Suicide by overdosing February 2015.

And finally:

Although some therapists, support workers, and other professionals recognize the dangers of Parental Alienation, the authorities and the Courts seem to be playing Russian Roulette with the lives of the parents and the children.

In many cases, legal teams, mental health professionals, and authorities lead the game for financial gain.



Any person with basic Parental Alienation knowledge is aware that:

- Parental Alienation is one of the most serious forms of child emotional and psychological abuse
- Parental Alienation is already recognized as family violence – also called domestic violence and molestation – recognized as such in many jurisdictions
- Parental Alienation has a life-long effect and outcome on (surviving) children and many others, with alienated children often becoming alienating parents when they grow up and have children of their own.

“How many ears must one man have before he can hear people cry? How many deaths will it take till we know that too many people have died?”

May the victims rest in peace.

Updated last remark:

At the time of this, January 2021 revision, much progress is seen with social services, legal, law enforcement, and other professionals coming on board.