

Reading List

Euser, S., Alink, L.R.A, Tharner, A., van Ijzendoorn., and Bakermans-Kranenburg, M.J. (2016). The prevalence of child sexual abuse in out-of-home care: Increased risk for children with mild intellectual disability. *Journal of Applied Research in Intellectual Disabilities*. Vol 29, Pp. 83-92.

Unfortunately the prevalence of child sexual abuse for children with intellectual disability was significantly higher for children in out-of-home care, but also in the general population.

Fletcher, R.J., Barnhill, J., McCarthy, J. and Strydom, (2016). From DSM to DM-ID. *Journal of Mental Health Research in Intellectual Disabilities*. Published online 16th June 2016.

**A new edition of the DM-ID, probably the most important publication on psychiatric diagnosis of individuals with IDD, will be published later this year. An article about the reasons for publishing the DM-ID and some of the highlights of the new edition. To link to this article use the following address:
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/19315864.2016.1185324>**

Gilroy, J., Donnelly, M., Colmar, S. and Parmenter, T. (2016). Twelve factors that can influence the participation of Aboriginal people in disability services. *Australian Indigenous HealthBulletin*. Vol 16, Iss 1, Pp. 1-10.

This is an interesting discussion with many factors that play a role in access to disability services. It may be a great article for including in service reform. In addition, the Australian Indigenous HealthBulletin is a great resource for further reading.

Health of Indigenous peoples: Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD). Cochrane Library Australia Special Collection. (Accesses July 2016).

Access the link here: [http://www.cochranelibrary.com/app/content/special-collections/article/?doi=10.1002/\(ISSN\)14651858\(CAT\)Freeaccesstoreviews\(VI\)indigenoushealthFASD](http://www.cochranelibrary.com/app/content/special-collections/article/?doi=10.1002/(ISSN)14651858(CAT)Freeaccesstoreviews(VI)indigenoushealthFASD)

This Special Collection is one of a series focusing on health of Indigenous people, with a focus on Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. There is a plethora of research based on women, pregnancy and post partum care.

Young, H., and Garrard, B. (2015). Bereavement and loss: Developing a memory box to support a young woman with profound learning disabilities. *British Journal of Learning Disabilities*. Vol 44, Pp. 78-84.

This is a good case study of working with a young woman to work through the loss of her brother. Although used with a young woman, the use of the memory box could be adapted for all ages. It is a great practical idea for use in therapy.

Below are a few of the references of the abstracts presented at the World Congress of the International Association for the scientific study of intellectual and developmental disabilities held in Melbourne, Australia in August 2016. I have selected from the sessions that I attended and really enjoyed. For a full listing of presentations, see the *Journal of Intellectual Disability Research*, Volume 60, part 7 and 8, 2016. Pp. 625-627

Hertz-Picciotto, I. (2016). Autism and other developmental disabilities: State of the science in environmental exposures and prenatal windows of susceptibility.

A complete eye-opening presentation discussing the real risks of exposure to food contaminations and other chemicals.

Leach Scully, J. (2016). Disability, Identity and Human Flourishing.

This lecture was a great dialogue about ethics, disability and individual identity, especially with the advent of more advanced prenatal and postnatal care.

Saxena, S. (2016). Intellectual and developmental disabilities: Global challenges and opportunities.

The current work of the world health organisation was highlighted including an exciting Parent Skills Training Manual that will eventually be free for use across the globe.