

Pornography Leads to Sexual Assault Among Children

Pornography and sexual promiscuity are destroying a generation of young people. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) is reporting that from 2009 to 2012 over 5,000 sexual assaults in England involved a child perpetrator raping or sexually assaulting another child. Of the cases reported, 98 percent of the perpetrators were boys, 20 percent of the victims were a family member, and one third of the victims were a family friend.

From the youngest age, children mimic what they see. If they see sex acts, many children naturally practice these life-changing acts on vulnerable infants and children nearby.

“The offending children are ordinarily not aiming to do harm but rather to act ‘grown up’ as they practice the fascinating, toxic stimuli adult society has coldheartedly loosed into their developmental environment,” said Judith Reisman, visiting professor at Liberty University School of Law.

“We are allowing the cannibalization of our children,” said Reisman. “Thanks to the latest advances in neuroscience, we now know that pornographic visual images imprint and alter the brain, triggering an instant, involuntary, but lasting, biochemical memory trail. And once new neurochemical pathways are established, they are difficult or impossible to delete,” Reisman said.

“Pornographic images also cause secretion of the body’s ‘fight or flight’ sex hormones. This triggers excitatory transmitters and produces non-rational, involuntary reactions. Media erotic fantasies become deeply imbedded, commonly coarsening, confusing, motivating, and addicting many of those exposed.

“This scientifically documented, neurochemical imprinting

affects children and teens especially deeply; their still-developing brains process emotions differently, with significantly less rationality and cognition than the adult brain," Reisman continued.

"The mainstreaming of pornography since the 1950s directly coincides with the unprecedented explosion in sexual disease and a huge, exponential increase in new types of pornographic copycat sex crimes by and to juveniles and adults. Such facts should inform the legal arguments about free speech versus pornography in public and even private venues," Reisman concluded.