

Summer LeFebvre is the Clinical Director for the Effective Behavior Interventions program at the University of Alaska Anchorage, Center for Human Development. Summer is a Board Certified Behavior Analyst and a Licensed Clinical Social Worker that has worked across provider systems throughout Alaska for 15 years. In her role as Clinical Director, Summer has traveled to urban and rural locations in Alaska to provide case consultation and agency wide direct training in the use of behavioral science. Her work has occurred across schools, homes, mental health, developmental disability and housing first service provider agencies. Summer's work is motivated by the commitment to contribute to the systemic growth in the use of applied behavioral science, person centered services and of positive behavioral supports when working with people who experience mental illness, developmental disabilities and other disabling conditions that impair social connections and quality of life.

Rebecca Parenteau received her B.S. and M.S. at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts. She received her Masters Degree in Applied Behavior Analysis and is a Board Certified BCBA (Board Certified Behavior Analyst). She has worked with children and adults on the Autism Spectrum for going on ten years. Rebecca has also been part of various research teams while working with students on the Autism Spectrum and has been published in various medical and psychology journals a total of four times. Rebecca has experience with working with students in the classroom, home, community, and residential settings. Becky works for the the University of Alaska for the Complex Behavior Collaborative on a consultative basis as well as provides home based ABA in Anchorage, Eagle River, and in the Valley.



Malarie Dufrane-Robideau, M.S., BCBA is a Board Certified Behavior Analyst who has worked with children and families in variety of capacities over the last 10 years. She began her career working with children and families who were receiving assistance from the Department of Social Services. This provided Malarie experience working with substance abuse, mental health, foster care, preventative services as well as working with developmental disabilities. Collaborating with other providers these families were able to receive client centered care. Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA), has allowed her to continue working with families by utilizing evidence-based interventions and procedures.

Dr. Chamberlain, an epidemiologist specializing in childhood exposure to violence and brain development, is the founding director of the Alaska Family Violence Prevention Project and a consultant for the Family Violence Prevention Fund. An internationally renowned keynote speaker, Dr. Chamberlain is known for her ability to translate science into practical information with diverse audiences. Her passionate belief that everyone can make a difference conveys a message of hope and opportunity. Dr. Chamberlain holds faculty appointments at the University of Alaska and Johns Hopkins University. She earned her public health degree from Yale School of Medicine and her doctorat



from Johns Hopkins. Dr. Chamberlain has published extensively and is editor for the ejournal, Family Violence Prevention and Health Practice. She serves on the National Advisory Board for the Institute for Safe Families. Awards and recognition for her work include a National Kellogg Leadership Fellowship. Living on a rural homestead outside of Homer, Alaska with her husband and dog team, she has developed a highly innovative lecture series on leadership and teamwork called "Lessons from the Trail" and teaches a graduate course on public health and leadership. For her first book, Arctic Inspirations, she traveled from Alaska through the

northern Canada and on to Siberia to gather stories of women starting businesses in the Arctic. She is currently working on a book on "Mushing the Mail on the Iditarod Trail."

Heidi Kelly is a national speaker/self-advocate who is autistic, hearing impaired, and more. She is a mother of 2 ASD spectrum adults; Grammie to two grandsons; CEO of Puzzled With Purpose-Autistically Inspired Creations; and the founder of Alaska's Shining Abilities Craft Fair featuring only artists with "disabilities". Heidi is appointed to Alaska's Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education; Chair of the Autism Ad Hoc workgroup, and a member of the Developmental Disabilities, Education, Employment & Transportation, and Executive committees. She is also an author, actress, writer, director, and producer. She has been featured nationally and locally in Autism & conference promos, articles, news, & radio segments.

Phillip Tafs MSW, BCBA, LBA was born and raised in Alaska and is a product of the Alaska public education system. He attended West Anchorage High School and received both his bachelor's and master's degree in Social Work from the University of Alaska, Anchorage. Phil started his career in the juvenile justice system as a youth counselor at Mclaughlin Youth Center while attending college for his BSW. While working towards his master's degree, he helped develop services for individuals who experience brain injuries. Eventually, Phil began working at the Center for Human Development running a program to increase the availability of Behavior Analysts in Alaska. During this time Phil completed course work and himself became a Board Certified Behavior Analyst. Phil gravitated towards challenging behaviors in his work and became a consultant for the Complex Behavior Collaborative and has spent the last six years traveling Alaska completing functional assessments, providing team trainings and working towards keeping highly challenging individuals in the community. Phil currently owns PCR Alaska, LLC, overseeing 25 employees that provide both waiver services and consultation services across Alaska.