

Pamela McEvoy

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Pam is a qualified social worker, infant observation teacher and ICP registered psychotherapist and supervisor. Employed initially as a social worker in Dublin's North and South Inner City, Pam has worked for the last two decades as a psychotherapist in Crumlin and Temple Street Hospitals Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) Assessment and Therapy Units, specialising in providing therapy services to children and families affected by CSA. As Principal Psychotherapist from 2008 to 2019, she co-managed Temple Streets CSA Therapy Service, supervising a multi-disciplinary therapy team and providing consultation and training support to professionals in the area. Over the years, Pam has had ongoing involvement in social work and psychotherapy education. She has worked variously for the School of Social Work & Social Policy as practice teacher, tutor and lecturer. Between 2012-2015, she helped deliver the newly amalgamated adult and child psychoanalytic psychotherapy master's programme in the School of Medicine, TCD. Pam was a founding director and first clinical director of the Irish Institute of Child and Adolescent Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy (IICAPP), established to oversee the clinical work of the MSc graduates therapy training. She is a past Chair of the Irish Forum for Child and Adolescent Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy (IFCAPP) and honoured recipient of its distinguished Dr Mary Smith Award for services to the field. Pam currently lectures across the Schools BSS, MSW and PSW courses. She enjoys helping students reflect on the small, often passed over moments in social work encounters and to experience for themselves, how this process can bring new insights to their work. Her areas of interest are clinically focused and include: Skills development, direct work with children, relationship based practice, psycho-dynamic perspectives on self in social work and organisations, clinician well-being and nature related therapeutic approaches.