

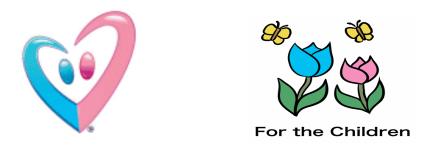
REQUEST OF OBTAINING KNOWLEGDE.

Parental Alienation and Hostile Aggressive Parenting involve a series of behaviors, that can effectively alienate a child from a parent. They are often seen in the context of high conflict divorce or custody cases, and are done by a third party, such as a parent, or extended family. Such behaviors interfere with the bond between a loving parent and child.

These behaviors can include speaking negatively about a parent to, or in front of, a child; interfering with communication and visitation; moving and leaving no contact information; allowing children to make inappropriate decisions, such as if they want to see the other parent; and discussing inappropriate information with a child, such as details of the marriage, court proceedings, and financial matters.

The most common response of a child exposed to alienating behaviors is extreme resistance to contact with, or fear of, a parent without any justifiable cause.

These behaviors are both painful and destructive, and can leave deep and long-lasting emotional scars on a child. Research has shown that children who have been alienated from a parent show a greater percentage of depression, low self-esteem, drug and alcohol problems, and difficulties in their own relationships.



While not everyone agrees on the terminology, most mental health and legal professionals acknowledge and agree that alienating behaviors, such as those above are damaging.

These behaviors, designed to take advantage of a child's suggestibility and dependency, leave a child feeling confused, frightened, and insecure.

They can result in the loss of a relationship with a previously loving, supportive, and nurturing parent, and, in fact, send a message, that the half of the child that is that parent is unworthy. The child has "lost" a parent, but is given no permission to grieve.

Parental Alienation behaviors, under the term, Parental Alienation, must be recognized, understood, and addressed to allow a child to love and be loved by both parents, regardless of the parents' relationship to each other.

- 1. We urge Psychologist Member of Danish Psychologist Union to learn more about Parental Alienation, and we invite him/her to visit
- 2. <u>http://www.bpm-parental-alienation-support-group-skandinavien.dk -</u> <u>http://www.PAawareness.org</u> - <u>https://pasg.info/</u>

For the sake of all children to be able to give and receive all the love they deserve.

Resources:

- 3. http://www.bpm-parental-alienation-support-group-skandinavien.dk
- 4. http://www.PAawareness.dk
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- 7. Warshak, Richard A., "Divorce Poison", Harper Collins Publishing, 2001
- 8. https://drcraigchildressblog.com/2016/10/01/empathy-and-parental-alienation/
- 9. http://bpm-juristfirma.se/vad-vi-jobbar-med/pas/new-laws-against-child-abusechild-rights/
- 10. <u>http://bpm-parental-alienation-support-group-skandinavien.dk/professional-training-course-for-family-counselorsfamily-law-attorneys/pasg/pasg-education-and-event/243-2/</u>
- 11. <u>http://bpm-parental-alienation-support-group-skandinavien.dk/professional-training-course-for-family-counselorsfamily-law-attorneys/pasg/pasg-education-and-event/parent-family-member-education/</u>
- 12. <u>http://bpm-parental-alienation-support-group-skandinavien.dk/professional-training-course-for-family-counselorsfamily-law-attorneys/parental-alienation-awarerness-organization-paao/for-printing/</u>
- 13. <u>http://bpm-parental-alienation-support-group-skandinavien.dk/professional-training-course-for-family-counselorsfamily-law-attorneys/parent-test/</u>

