

70%

780 of 1122 respondents on the Extreme Abuse Survey for Adult Survivors (EAS) reported memories of

Incest

The Ultimate Betrayal

91%

197 of 216 respondents on the Professional-Extreme Abuse Survey (P-EAS) have worked with at least one survivor with memories of

Incest

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In 2007, more than 2,000 persons representing at least 40 countries and 31 primary languages participated in a series of online **Extreme Abuse Surveys** offered in English and German:

- (1) **EAS** for adult survivors of extreme abuse including, but not limited to, ritual abuse and/or mind control (RA/MC).
- (2) **P-EAS** for professionals who work with survivors.
- (3) **C-EAS** for caregivers of children who have disclosed experiences consistent with ritual abuse and/or mind control

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Countries of Residence and Primary Languages for Survey Participants

Extreme Abuse Survey (EAS) for Adult Survivors

(An International Online Survey for Adult Survivors of Extreme Abuse)

January 1 – March 31, 2007

2337 persons viewed the survey; 1719 in English, 618 in German.

1471 persons answered at least one question on the survey.

31 countries were declared: United States (774); Germany (273); United Kingdom (92); Canada (75); Australia (38); Switzerland (13); Israel (11); Norway (10); Netherlands (8); Austria (8); New Zealand (6); South Africa (6); Greece (5); Sweden (4); Armenia (3); India (3); Spain (2); France (2); Colombia (2); Belgium (1); Bulgaria (1); Czech Republic (1); Ireland (1); Italy (1); Romania (1); China (1); Hong Kong (1); Kyrgyzstan (1); Mexico (1); Malaysia (1); Saudi Arabia (1)

124 respondents did not name a country of residence.

1190 respondents gave their primary languages: English (852); German (256); Dutch (21); Norwegian (10); Hebrew (6); French (6); Greek (5); Swedish (4); Italian (3); Spanish (3); Afrikaans (3); Polish (3); Turkish (2); Estonian (2); Tamil (2); Chinese Simplified (2); Romanian (1); Azerbaijani (1); Bengali (1); Georgian (1); Czech (1); Finnish (1); Korean (1); Persian (1); Armenian (1); Pashto (1)

281 respondents did not name their primary languages.

Professional – Extreme Abuse Survey (P-EAS)

(An International Online Survey for Therapists, Counselors, Clergy and Other Persons Who Have Worked Professionally With At Least One Adult Survivor of Extreme Abuse)

April 1, 2007 – June 30, 2007

656 persons viewed the survey; 458 in English, 198 in German.

451 persons answered at least one question on the survey.

20 countries were declared: United States (205); Germany (99); United Kingdom (59); Canada (21); Netherlands (9); New Zealand (4); Switzerland (4); Norway (4); Israel (4); Australia (3); Greece (3); Ireland (2); Philippines (2); Belgium (1); Italy (1); Romania (1); Sweden (1); South Africa (1); Ecuador (1); Hungary (1).

24 respondents did not name a country of residence.

389 respondents gave their primary languages: English (265); Germany (88); Dutch (18); Greek (4); Norwegian (4); Filipino (2); Spanish (2); Hebrew (2); Romanian (1); Hungarian (1); Italian (1); Swedish (1).

62 respondents did not name their primary languages.

Child – Extreme Abuse Survey (C-EAS)

(An International Online Survey for Caregivers of Child Survivors of Ritual Abuse and Mind Control)

July 8, 2007 – October 8, 2007

395 persons viewed the survey; 262 in English, 133 in German.

264 persons answered at least one question on the survey.

19 countries were declared: United States (116); Germany (67); UK (24); Canada (12); Armenia (4); New Zealand (3); France (2); Australia (2); Netherlands (2); Peru (1); Philippines (1); Poland (1); Portugal (1); Switzerland (1); Hungary (1); Israel (1); Turkey (1); Venezuela (1); South Africa (1).

22 respondents did not name a country of residence.

222 respondents gave their primary languages: English (148); German (57); Dutch (6); Spanish (4); Faroese (1); Polish (1); Amharic (1); Hungarian (1); Armenian (1); Afrikaans (1); Frisian (1).

42 respondents did not name their primary languages.

Demographics

<u>Gender</u>	EAS	N = 1440	81% female	18% male	1% transgendered
		P-EAS	N = 438	85% female	16% male
	C-EAS	N = 257	83% female	15% male	2% transgendered
<u>Current Age</u>	EAS	N = 1451	70% under 50		
	P-EAS	N = 444	57% over 50		
	C-EAS	N = 262	68% under 50		

Frequencies of Reports of Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID)

EAS:	84% of respondents who identify as RA/MC survivors have met the diagnostic criteria for Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID).
P-EAS:	85% of professionals who answered the question answered “yes” to “The majority of adult RA/MC survivors with whom I have worked have met the diagnostic criteria for (DID).”
C-EAS:	84% of caregivers who answered the question answered “yes” to “Child dissociates when talking or questioned about abuse.”
	74% of caregivers who answered the question said at least one of the children in their care had received a diagnosis of DID.

Comparison of Response Rates on 10 Identical Items on the EAS and P-EAS and 10 Similar Items on the C-EAS

Listed below are frequencies of responses by extreme abuse survivors who reported each memory, professionals who have worked with at least one survivor reporting the memory, and caregivers of at least one child survivor of RA/MC who has made a verbal disclosure of the crime.

N is total number who answered the question followed by the percent of “yes” responses to each statement by each group.

EAS		P-EAS		C-EAS		
<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>	
1093	88%	216	97%	90	82%	Receiving physical abuse from perpetrators.
1090	82%	217	95%	91	77%	Sexual abuse by multiple perpetrators.
1077	73%	221	88%	88	70%	Forced drugging.
1057	56%	218	77%	96	43%	Witnessing murder by perpetrators.
1059	55%	218	78%	92	59%	Forced to participate in animal mutilations/killings.
1059	55%	220	82%	83	53%	Pornography (child).
1040	48%	220	70%	90	42%	Forced participation in murder by perpetrators.
1045	48%	218	77%	79	25%	Prostitution (child).
1041	40%	220	71%	82	33%	Forced impregnation.
1021	26%	217	55%	82	18%	Survivor’s own child murdered by his/her perpetrators

A comparison of these distributions suggests that the main difference in responses across groups is the higher percentages of “yes” responses by professionals. This is a reasonable conclusion given that the majority of P-EAS respondents report having worked with more than one survivor of RA/MC and thus would have more opportunities to hear reports of these crimes against children.

Corroboration for Ritual Abuse/Mind Control (RA/MC) Crimes – EAS

In front of each statement is the number of persons who responded to the statement and the percents of respondents who clicked on n/a, yes, don't know, no.

<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>				
	<u>n/a</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>dk</u>	<u>no</u>	
992	03	07	09	81	At least one of my perpetrators has been convicted of criminal abuse toward me.
986	03	34	07	56	I have heard other survivors, whom I had not previously met, describe the same perpetrators of my own abuse.
978	03	32	06	59	I have heard other survivors, whom I had not previously met, describe the same places where I was abused.
964	03	02	01	95	I have successfully sued my perpetrator(s) in civil court.
1002	06	34	14	45	Current access by RA/MC perpetrators involves harm to my physical/mental/spiritual well-being.

Corroboration for RA/MC Crimes – P-EAS

In front of each statement is the number of persons who responded to the statement and the percents of respondents who clicked on n/a, yes, don't know, no.

<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>				
	<u>n/a</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>dk</u>	<u>no</u>	
230	04	35	04	57	I have heard two or more adult RA/MC survivors name the same perpetrator(s).
231	04	40	04	52	I have heard two or more adult RA/MC survivors name the same place(s) of abuse.
227	04	10	07	80	I have been harmed by an alleged RA/MC perpetrator or perpetrator group in apparent retaliation for working professionally with one of their victims.
222	03	08	04	86	I have worked with at least one adult survivor of RA/MC who has successfully sued his/her perpetrator(s) in civil court.

Corroboration for RA/MC Crimes – C-EAS

In front of each statement is the number of persons who responded to the statement and the percents of respondents who clicked on n/a, yes, no.

<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>			
	<u>n/a</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>	
80	01	31	68	Affirmative legal outcomes for one or more perpetrators.
80	03	24	74	Confession of one or more perpetrators.
78	03	22	76	Discovery of ritual paraphernalia mentioned by one or more children.
80	04	31	65	Discovery of ritual sites mentioned by one or more children.
80	03	53	45	Medical evidence consistent with RA/MC.
76	04	08	88	Photographs depicting RA/MC on the child or children under your care.
88	03	91	07	Psychological symptoms consistent with RA/MC.
77	03	40	57	Ritual wounds, scarring on or around genitals.
76	03	46	51	Ritual wounds, scarring on parts of body not including genital area.
78	03	64	33	Symptoms abate when child is given opportunity to talk about the abuse.
83	02	52	46	Two or more children independently reporting same perpetrator(s).
78	04	12	85	Videos depicting RA/MC on the child or children under your care.

Results of "Memories" Sections on Both EAS and P-EAS

Note: 21 of the top ranked 25 items are the same for both P-EAS and EAS.
21 of the bottom ranked 25 items are the same for both P-EAS and EAS

EAS

From 1068 to 1159 persons responded to statements on the section below. In front of each statement is the percent who clicked on "yes."

My memories of extreme abuse include . . .

86	Receiving physical abuse from perpetrators
79	Sexual abuse by multiple perpetrators
79	Other abuses
77	Being threatened with death if survivor ever talked about the abuse
72	Witnessing physical abuse by perpetrators on other victims
71	Forced drugging
70	Incest
69	Sleep deprivation
67	Bondage
63	Use of blood in abuse
62	Witnessing animal mutilations/killings
61	Sensory deprivation
55	Forced to abuse other victims
55	Use of feces in abuse
54	Witnessing murder by perpetrators
53	Being caged
53	Blinding lights
53	Forced to participate in animal mutilations/killings
52	Bestiality
52	Pornography (child)
51	Near drowning experience caused by perpetrators
50	Non-lethal weapons abuse
50	Electroshock
50	Forced to murder (or made to think I had murdered a baby)
48	Starvation
46	Prostitution (child)
46	Forced participation in murder by perpetrators
45	Spinning
45	Buried alive
44	Forced cannibalism
41	Electronic harassment
38	Forced impregnation
38	"Marriage" to Satan
37	Aversive hypnosis
36	Brain stimulation
36	Forced abortion
36	Pornography (adult)
26	Dislocation of limbs
26	Psychic driving
25	Straight-jacket
24	My own child murdered by my perpetrator(s)
24	Prostitution (adult)
19	Injection of painful eye drops
11	Brain implants
10	Experiments with non-human primate
10	Microwave abuse
09	Radiation exposure
08	Eugenics experiments
06	UFO abduction
03	Experiments with dolphins

P-EAS

From 213 to 226 professionals responded to the statements on the section below. In front of each statement is the percent who clicked on "yes."

I have worked with at least one survivor of extreme abuse whose reported memories of extreme abuse include . . .

96	Receiving physical abuse from perpetrators
94	Sexual abuse by multiple perpetrators
93	Being threatened with death if survivor ever talked about the abuse
91	Incest
88	Witnessing physical abuse by perpetrators on other victims
87	Forced drugging
85	Bondage
84	Forced to abuse other victims
84	Use of blood in abuse
83	Witnessing animal mutilations/killings
83	Sleep deprivation
82	Sensory deprivation
81	Pornography (child)
81	Being caged
78	Bestiality
78	Forced to participate in animal mutilations/killings
77	Forced to murder (or survivor made to think he/she had murdered) a baby
76	Witnessing murder by perpetrators
75	Use of feces in abuse
75	Other abuse(s)
76	Prostitution (child)
74	Starvation
74	Buried alive
73	Forced abortion
71	Forced impregnation
70	Forced participation in murder by perpetrators
69	Near drowning experience caused by perpetrators
67	Electroshock
65	Blinding lights
65	Forced cannibalism
64	"Marriage" to Satan
62	Non-lethal weapons abuse
58	Aversive hypnosis
57	Prostitution (adult)
57	Spinning
55	Survivor's own child murdered by his/her perpetrator(s)
52	Pornography (adult)
48	Dislocation of limbs
48	Electronic harassment
40	Brain stimulation
36	Radiation exposure
31	Straight-jacketed
29	Psychic driving
25	Injection of painful eye drops
22	Brain implants
15	Experiments with non-human primates
14	UFO abduction
13	Eugenics experiments
07	Experiments with dolphins
07	Microwave abuse

Results of "Possible Aftereffects" Sections on Both EAS and P-EAS

Note: 14 of the top ranked 17 items are the same for both P-EAS and EAS.
14 of the bottom ranked 17 items are the same for both P-EAS and EAS

EAS

From 1054 to 1118 persons responded to the statements on the section below. In front of each statement is the percent who clicked on yes.

Some of the possible aftereffects of extreme abuse that I have experienced are . . .

%	
90	Sleep problems
86	Posttraumatic stress disorder
87	Painful body memories
85	Unusual fears
77	Beliefs indoctrinated by perpetrator (s)
76	Other possible aftereffects of Extreme Child Abuse
73	Survivor guilt
71	Suicidal thoughts around special holidays, birthdays, etc.
70	Eating disorder
70	Dealing with programs installed by perpetrator(s)
68	Dissociative flashbacks with satanic themes
68	Suicidal thoughts immediately before traumatic memories surface
65	Self-mutilating behaviors
65	Sexual urges triggered by feelings of threat, fear, shame, guilt, etc.
62	Migraine headaches
60	Mysterious ailments for which a diagnosis cannot be made
59	Unexplained bruises and wounds
54	Hospitalization in a psychiatric unit
52	Art productions with abuse/torture themes
48	Infliction of sexual pain on self
48	Substance abuse
45	Unexplained external scarring
42	Auto-immune disorder
37	Soft, brittle teeth
33	Unexplained internal scarring
30	Thyroid problems
28	Foreign objects in body
27	Fibromyalgia
25	Seizures with no organic basis
21	Sexually-transmitted disease(s)
19	Infliction of sexual pain on others
16	Infertility
8	Cancer
2	Multiple sclerosis

P-EAS

From 214 to 225 persons responded to the statements on the section below. In front of each statement is the percent who clicked on yes.

Some of the possible aftereffects that at least one adult survivor of extreme abuse has reported to me include . . .

%	
99	Posttraumatic stress disorder
97	Sleep problems
96	Painful body memories
95	Unusual fears
92	Self-mutilating behaviors
92	Suicidal thoughts around special holidays, birthdays, etc.
91	Eating disorder
91	Beliefs indoctrinated by perpetrator(s)
90	Hospitalization in a psychiatric unit
89	Survivor guilt
88	Substance abuse
86	Dissociative flashbacks with satanic themes
86	Migraine headaches
84	Suicidal thoughts immediately before traumatic memories surface
81	Other possible aftereffects of Extreme Child Abuse
78	Art productions with abuse/torture themes
77	Dealing with programs installed by perpetrator(s)
77	Mysterious ailments for which a diagnosis cannot be made
74	Infliction of sexual pain on self
74	Sexual urges triggered by feelings of threat, fear, shame, guilt, etc.
71	Auto-immune disorder
66	Unexplained bruises and wounds
62	Seizures with no organic basis
62	Unexplained external scarring
61	Fibromyalgia
48	Unexplained internal scarring
47	Foreign objects in body
47	Infliction of sexual pain on others
44	Sexually-transmitted disease (s)
43	Thyroid problems
42	Infertility
35	Soft, brittle teeth
28	Cancer
17	Multiple sclerosis

Healing Methods (Optional)

(In Rank Order As Rated To be of "Much Help" or "Great Help" in a Survivor's Healing from Extreme Abuse)

EAS	P-EAS	C-EAS
N ranges from 903 to 969	N ranges from 139 to 199	N ranges from 55 to 70
75% Individual Psychotherapy/ Counseling	90% Individual Psychotherapy/ Counseling	75% Individual Counseling
66% Supportive Friends	84% Supportive Friends	70% Individual psychotherapy
64% Creative Writing	80% Supportive Family Members	68% Supportive friends
62% Personal Prayer/Meditation	80% Supportive Family Members	63% Supportive family members
61% Journaling	72% Grounding Techniques	63% Art therapy
60% Other Methods	69% Self-Care/Self-Soothing Techniques	53% Art therapy
57% Art Therapy	69% Creative Writing	51% Grounding techniques
56% Drawing/Painting	66% Journaling	51% Creative writing
55% Abreactive Work	66% Art Therapy	50% Trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy
53% Grounding Techniques	63% Drawing/Painting	49% Drawing/Painting
53% Self-Care/Self-Soothing Techniques	57% Personal Prayer/Meditation	48% Play therapy
51% Spiritual Guidance/ Counseling	52% EMDR	48% Journaling
51% Formal Deprogramming	52% Non-suicide Contract with Therapist	47% Sandtray therapy
49% Music Therapy	50% Spiritual Guidance/ Counseling	44% Spiritual guidance/counseling
48% Energy Therapies	50% Physical Exercise	43% Self-care/self soothing techniques
48% Internet Support Group	48% Abreactive Work	39% Personal prayer/meditation
48% Physical Exercise	44% Other Method(s)	39% Mapping the internal system
47% Survivor Conferences	41% Survivor Conferences	37% Deliverance
47% Supportive Family Members	39% Local Survivor Support Group	36% Family therapy
44% Massage Therapy	37% Music Therapy	33% Abreactive work
44% Deliverance	37% Formal Deprogramming	32% EMDR
43% Theophostic Prayer	36% Clinical Hypnosis	31% Formal deprogramming
42% Local Survivor Support Group	36% Left/Right Handwriting Techniques	29% Theophostic prayer
41% Non-suicide Contract with Therapist	36% Energy Therapies	23% Left/Right Handwriting Techniques
40% Nutrition and Diet Therapy	34% Internet Support Group	21% Energy therapies
40% Left/Right Handwriting Techniques	34% Group Psychotherapy	21% Neurofeedback
40% Reading Survivor Stories	34% Psychotropic Medications	18% Exorcism
39% Dance Therapy	34% Yoga	18% Group psychotherapy
37% Swimming	33% Dance Therapy	17% Clinical hypnosis
36% Drumming	31% Swimming	17% Psychotropic medications
35% EMDR	30% Massage Therapy	16% Hospitalization
34% Yoga	30% Nutrition & Diet Therapy	15% Confronting abusers
34% Reiki	27% Drumming	12% Therapeutic camps
33% Group Psychotherapy	27% Psychodrama	09% Electroshock therapy
33% Chiropractic	26% Biofeedback	
32% Clinical Hypnosis	26% Deliverance	
32% Psychodrama	26% Twelve-step Programs	
32% Psychotropic Medications	25% Physical Therapy	
31% Twelve-step Programs	25% Hospitalization	
30% Physical Therapy	24% Reading Survivor Stories	
30% Naturopathy	22% Feldenkrais	
29% Homeopathy	21% Naturopathy	
29% Exorcism	21% Occupational Therapy	
26% Hospitalization	21% Osteopathy	
25% Acupuncture	18% Homeopathy	
23% Biofeedback	18% Neurofeedback	
22% Confronting Abusers	18% Reiki	
21% Occupational Therapy	17% Chiropractic	
21% Osteopathy	16% Acupuncture	
20% Neurofeedback	13% Theophostic Prayer	
20% Feldenkrais	10% Exorcism	
20% Aromatherapy	08% Aromatherapy	
05% Electroshock Therapy	03% Confronting Abuser(s)	
	01% Electroshock Therapy	

Miscellaneous Findings From the C-EAS

Categories of Caregivers and Number Who Endorsed Each Category

Adoptive parent	11	Physical healthcare provider	4	Child protective services worker	1
Birth parent	56	Preschool/daycare employee	2	Attorney	1
Step parent	6	Public school employee	2	Law enforcement	3
Forster parent	12	Private school employee	3	Voluntary agency counselor	5
Relative (other than parent)	12	Clergy member	5	Professional survivor advocate	7
Legal guardian	10	Childcare worker residential setting	4	Other	12
Mental healthcare provider	31	Social worker	13		

Venues for RA/MC As Reported to Caregivers by Child Victims

Airplane	Public school	Children's museum
Boarding school	Recreational camp for children	Sub-basements of businesses
Boat	Religious institution	Abuser's hom
Bunker	Residential treatment center	Fairground
Castle	Seashore	Biker rallies
Cemetery	Ship	Cave, lake, car
Child's home	Slaughterhouse	Public building
Daycare center	Theme park	Integrierter Ganztagskindergarten
Film studio	Therapeutic camp	Desert
Hospital	Underground location	In the snow
Laboratory	University building	Farm
Masonic Temple	Warehouse	Motor vehicle
Military base	Woods	Built-in "secret" areas
Mortuary	Cave	Girl Scouts
National Park	Doctor's infirmary	Indian Reservations
Power Plant	Barns	
Private home other than child's	Keller eines Privathauses	
Private school	Bible camp	

Possible Aftereffects of RA/MC

(Caregivers were asked to click on all possible aftereffects experienced by that child or children under their care. From 75 to 92 persons responded to the statements below. In front of each statement are the percents of respondents who clicked "yes.")

92%	Nightmares, night terrors	69%	Migraine headaches
92%	Depression	62%	Obsessive compulsiveness
88%	PTSD	62%	Survivor guilt
86%	Excessive fears, phobias	52%	Attention deficit disorder
85%	Impulse control problems	49%	Inappropriate toilet behavior
84%	Suicidal talk	48%	Substance Abuse
83%	Social withdrawal	41%	Infliction of sexual pain on self
78%	Beliefs indoctrinated by perpetrators	26%	Pregnancy
76%	Eating disorder	21%	Infliction of sexual pain on others
74%	Dissociative Identity Disorder	19%	Peptic ulceration
73%	Self-mutilating behaviors	18%	Sexually transmitted diseases
73%	Dissociative flashbacks with satanic themes	15%	Suicide
72%	Suicidal gestures/attempts	12%	Dislocation of limbs

Alleged Perpetrator(s)

(Caregivers were ask to click on all alleged perpetrators that the child or children under their care have mentioned. From 72 to 86 persons responded to the statements below. In front of each statement are the percents of respondents who clicked "yes.")

79% Family acquaintance	25% Daycare provider employee
70% Father (birth)	24% Father step
64% Unknown (because of masks, costumes, etc)	21% Protestant clergy
62% Stranger	21% Teacher
56% Relative other than parents or grandparents	19% Catholic priest
54% Mother (birth)	19% Father (adoptive)
49% Neighbor	19% Medical nurse
48% Doctor	17% Youth leader
47% Grandfather	17% Mother (foster)
39% Police officer	15% Mother (step)
33% Grandmother	12% Father (foster)
33% Babysitter	12% Mother (adoptive)
27% Military person	11% Judge
25% Religious leader who is neither Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish	08% Nun
	08% Rabbi

Legal Responses to Disclosures

(From 75 to 84 persons responded to statements #01 through #12 on the section below. in front of each statement are the percents of respondents who clicked on n/a, yes, no.)

%	<u>n/a</u>	<u>yes</u>	<u>no</u>	
06	55	39		I have reported the RA/MC of one or more children under my care to Social Services.
10	25	65		Social Services has substantiated one of more of my reports.
13	25	63		Social Services has determined one or more of my reports to be unfounded.
07	48	45		I have reported the RA/MC of one or more children under my care to Law Enforcement.
04	27	70		At least one perpetrator has been arrested.
09	40	51		Charges have been dismissed against at least one perpetrator.
09	15	76		At least one perpetrator has submitted a plea bargain.
07	22	71		At least one perpetrator has gone to trial.
06	21	73		At least one perpetrator has been convicted.
11	05	84		The verdict of at least one perpetrator who was convicted has been reversed.
08	12	80		At least one perpetrator has been sued in civil court.
08	04	88		At least one perpetrator has paid damages.

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Top 5 Aftereffects of Extreme Abuse as Reported for Each Survey

EAS

Sleep problems
PTSD
Painful body memories
Unusual fears
Indoctrinated beliefs

P-EAS

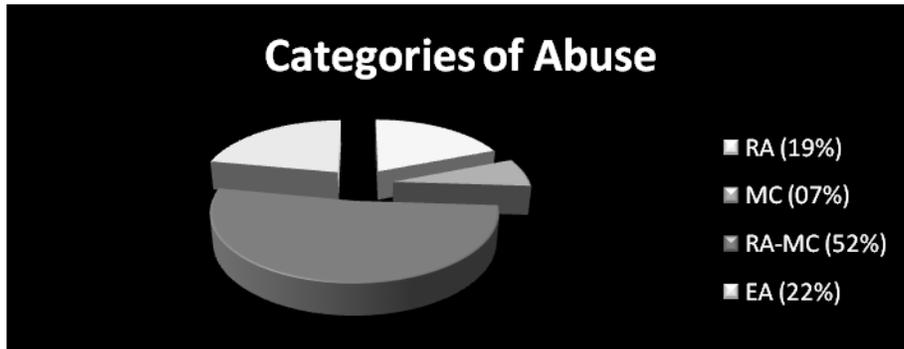
PTSD
Sleep problems
Painful body memories
Unusual fears
Self-mutilating behaviors

C-EAS

Nightmares, night terrors
Depression
PTSD
Excessive fears, phobias
Impulse control problems

Self-selected Category of Abuse That Best Describes EAS Respondents' Experiences

N = 987



Selected Responses from the EAS

(N = Total # Who Answered Question; % = Frequency of "Yes" Responses)

	N	% "Yes"
• My memories of abuse include incest.	1122	70%
• I had memories of incest before I sought therapy/counseling.	985	64%
• I was ritually abused in a satanic cult.*	986	55%
• I had memories of ritual abuse before I sought therapy/counseling.	977	48%
• Secret government-sponsored mind control experiments were performed on me as a child.	1000	26%
• I have been diagnosed with dissociative identity disorder (DID or MPD).	1007	65%
• I am a therapist/counselor/clergy for RA/MC survivors.	965	10%

*Of the 257 EAS respondents who reported that secret mind control experiments were used on them as children, 69% (177) reported having been abused in a satanic cult. Of the 543 respondents who reported that they had been abused in a satanic cult, 33% (179) reported having been used in secret mind control experiments as children.