

## ShowNotes

### Episode 26: **A Parenting Legacy**

#### **Summary of Episode:**

Traci LaLiberte and I talk about the episodes we shared this year, showcasing themes and orientations for research. We also talk about the importance of providing tools for professionals who work in child welfare and our hope and vision for a 'year 2' where we would interview parents with disabilities and their children.

#### **Biography:**

Dr. Traci LaLiberte is the Executive Director of the Center for Advanced Studies in Child Welfare (CASCW), in the School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota. She manages this large research and training center for child welfare professionals while also focusing her research on child welfare practice and policy with particular interest in child and parent disabilities. Dr. LaLiberte has worked as a practitioner in the fields of child welfare and developmental disabilities for 35 years. She has developed curriculum and facilitated local, national, and international level training on a wide variety of topics related to child welfare and disability. In addition to her presentations at conferences and her professional consultation, Dr. LaLiberte has many publications in peer-reviewed research journals. Dr. LaLiberte received her M.S.W. from the University of Connecticut and her doctorate from the University of Minnesota. When she isn't working or running kids around, she loves to cook, garden, and spend time with family and friends.

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## References:

### Resources

**What we can learn from Parents with Disabilities** - TEDx Talk by Marjorie Aunos, Ph.D. at TEDx Western University. [What we can learn from parents with disabilities | Marjorie Aunos | TEDxWesternU](#)

***The Special Interest Research Group on Parents and Parenting with Intellectual Disabilities*** was founded in 1996 at an international conference in Denmark which was organized by the Danish Ministry of Social Affairs and The EU Commission. The SIRG/PID was formally affiliated with the International Association on the Scientific Study of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IASSIDD) in 2002. The mission of the Special Interest Research Group on Parents and Parenting with Intellectual Disabilities is:

- To create opportunities for international and multidisciplinary networking;
- To foster research and innovation;
- To expose social and systemic discrimination against and promote equalisation of opportunity for parents with intellectual disabilities and their children;
- To facilitate the translation of knowledge from research into policies and practices. <https://iassidd.org/sirgs/parenting-with-intellectual-disabilities/>