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Mr Haken of Worthington Minnesota - USA was convicted of 4 counts of "Criminal Sexual Conduct" with a 12 year old.

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Haken arraigned; pleads not guilty
Justine Wettschreck - Worthington Daily Globe
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WORTHINGTON — Lonnie Roger Haken, 53, of Worthington, pleaded not guilty to four counts of criminal sexual conduct Thursday morning in Nobles County District Court after waiving his right to an omnibus hearing.

Represented by Worthington attorney Larry Lucht, Haken sat quietly with very little to say, other than, “Not guilty, your honor,” when asked by Judge Jeffrey Flynn how he pleaded.

Haken, a Worthington chiropractor, was charged in July with four counts of criminal sexual conduct after a 12-year-old child told her mother he had touched her inappropriately on more than one occasion while she was in his care. The mother brought the allegations to the Worthington Police Department, and the child was later interviewed in Sioux Falls, S.D., at Child’s Voice.

Haken initially denied the charges, suggesting the child had made up the story. He later contacted the detective in charge of the case and admitted to touching the child on three separate occasions.

In August, Haken was investigated again after another victim came forward. She alleged Haken had sexually abused her for two years when he lived with her family almost 30 years ago in Richfield. The victim was 7 to 9 years old at the time. Because the statute of limitations had run out, those allegations were not charged to Haken.

On Thursday, Nobles County Attorney Gordon Moore and Lucht agreed that three days would suffice for a jury trial, and Moore requested it be set for at least 60 days in the future as the state is still investigating and needs time to prepare. Lucht agreed to the timeline, and said Haken would waive his right to a speedy trial.

Other allegations against Haken are being investigated, according to Moore.

“We have not yet filed any additional charges,” Moore said. “We are currently evaluating all information presented to the police department and trying to assess whether or not probable cause exists.”

Bond was set at \$25,000 in July, with the conditions of release stating Haken is to have no contact with juvenile females and no contact with the victim.

Before leaving the courtroom Thursday, Flynn reminded Haken those conditions were still in effect.

Chiropractor sentenced in sexual abuse case

[Justine Wettschreck](#) **Worthington Daily Globe**
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WORTHINGTON — When asked if he had any comment before sentencing, Worthington chiropractor Lonnie Haken paused momentarily before telling the judge, “No, sir.”

Haken, 55, who pleaded guilty in October to sexually abusing two young girls, was sentenced Monday to 12 months in the Nobles County Jail, followed by an intensive in-patient program at a sex offender treatment facility.

As part of a plea bargain, Haken pleaded guilty to first- and second-degree criminal sexual conduct — one count for each of the two cases against him, each involving a different young girl.

Judge Jeffrey Flynn sentenced Haken to 144 months incarceration, with all but 12 months stayed, provided he go straight into the Alpha Human Services residential program in Minneapolis and complete the program after he serves his jail time. Upon completion of treatment, he may also have to reside in a halfway house, which will be determined by how the treatment proceeds.

Haken will be on probation for 20 years, and while on it is to have no unauthorized contact with the victims, their families, or minors younger than the age of 18. He is ordered to pay \$3,458 in restitution and was fined \$40,000. Because he was also ordered to pay for the in-patient treatment at Alpha, \$35,000 of his payments there will be credited to his fine.

During the hearing, Flynn told Haken the last person he had sentenced for similar offenses would still be in jail by the time the judge retired.

“You can thank your lawyer for the deal he got and the county attorney for the deal he made,” Flynn said.

The plea bargain was made, according to Nobles County Attorney Gordon Moore, with the intent of not causing further trauma to the victims, which may have been the situation if the case had gone to trial. One of the victims suffers from physical problems that may have been worsened by the ordeal of testifying, Moore said.

“I have had extensive consultation with the victim’s mother,” Moore stated after the sentencing. “We both had concerns whether it would be in (the victim’s) best interest to relive this.”

Moore has stated several times during the course of the case that his first and foremost consideration was for the victims and to protect the public.

“This has been one of the hardest cases I have ever prosecuted because of the real challenge of protecting the victims and protecting the interests of the public,” Moore admitted.

When addressing the length of the sentence — which he said he knows some may find lacking — Moore described what Haken would experience at Alpha as “no walk in the park,” adding the program Haken will attend is “the closest thing to jail from an in-patient standpoint.”

If any of the conditions of the stay of execution are violated, Haken will face the 144 months incarceration.

“If he violates any conditions, we’ll have no second thoughts about filing a violation report,” Moore explained.

Just before handing down the sentence, Flynn told Haken he had received advice ranging from getting the offender into treatment as soon as possible to dragging him down a dirt road behind a truck. Shortly later, Flynn listed the jail time, treatment time and possible halfway house time.

“You’re not going to be unleashed on the public for quite some time,” the judge told Haken.