



Preventing Child Maltreatment and Promoting Well-being:

Network for Action

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Alexandria, VA

June 21 - 22, 2011



Dear Network for Action Member,

Welcome to our first gathering of the ***Preventing Child Maltreatment and Promoting Well-Being: Network for Action!***

Over the years, individuals and organizations around the country have come together to work on the prevention of child maltreatment and promote well-being. Child abuse prevention networks are many and varied. Some are public, others are private. Some are run by volunteers, others have paid leadership. Some are led by parents, and some by career professionals. Some are local, others reach across states or the country as a whole. Each one of the networks has emerged at particular times and places to make the most of specific resources or to meet specific needs.

Preventing Child Maltreatment and Promoting Well-Being: Network for Action and its associated activities are designed to strengthen our shared efforts by reinforcing the existing connections and connecting the disconnected. During these two days, you will have many opportunities to reach out to create or strengthen your relationships with others. You will:

- Learn about local, State, and national programs and resources that can strengthen your network connections to children and families, as well as to the individuals and institutions that support them.
- Explore visions for the future and contribute to one vision statement to knit together the national network of prevention and promotion networks.
- Work with a Strategic Project Team on an initiative to improve the power of the national network that supports child maltreatment prevention and promotion of well-being.
- Engage others from your State to find ways to create or strengthen your local networks.

As the meeting progresses, you'll discover many ways to continue this work. In the months following this meeting, and leading up to the CB's Centennial Celebration and our 18th National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect in 2012, we hope you will continue to expand and strengthen the network in the interest of children and their families.

Wishing you a productive and energizing conference!

Sincerely,

Catherine M. Nolan, MSW, ACSW
Director
Office on Child Abuse and Neglect
Children's Bureau
Administration on Children, Youth and Families
Administration for Children and Families
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

2011 Network for Action Meeting-at-a-Glance

	Time	Event	Location
6/20/11	8:00 AM -7:00 PM	Registration	Ballroom Foyer
	8:30 AM-5:30 PM	Children's Bureau Grantee Meetings <i>(by invitation only)</i>	Ballroom B/C
June 21, 2011	7:00 AM -5:30 PM	Registration	Ballroom Foyer
	7:30-8:30 AM	Continental Breakfast/Exhibits Open	Ballroom Foyer
	8:30-10:30 AM	Setting the Stage for Action	Ballroom B/C
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	11:00 AM-12:30 PM	Strategic Projects Session I	See Program
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Melissa Brodowski, Office on Child Abuse and Neglect

Working Together

Glenda Eoyang, FRIENDS National Resource Center for CBCAP and HSD Institute

Richard Puddy, Division of Violence Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The Promise of the Affordable Care Act: Affordable Coverage, Better Care and Healthy Populations; and What It Could Mean to You

Rita Vandivort, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

With sweeping changes in the delivery of health, mental health and substance abuse services due to the Affordable Care Act, understanding the law and the opportunities for human services is critical. This session will examine in detail the Affordable Care Act organized by three overall themes: Affordable Coverage through expanded options; Better Care with greater integration of primary and specialty care and more rational financing; and Healthy Populations through enhancing prevention and wellness efforts. The session will also discuss how those in human services can prepare and thrive in the re-shaped health and behavioral health care systems.

National Prevention Strategy: An Opportunity for All

Corinne Graffunder, Division of Violence Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The National Prevention Council, established by the Affordable Care Act, is chaired by the U.S. Surgeon General and comprised of 17 federal agencies. Over the past year, the National Prevention Council has worked with a non-federal Advisory Group and a broad range of private and public stakeholders to develop a National Prevention Strategy. The Strategy provides a unique opportunity to focus national prevention efforts on actions and priorities proven to have significant impact on the nation's health. This session will present information on the Strategy's content, how the Network for Action's goals align with the Strategy, and implementation plans.

Creating a Vision for the Future of Children—Collecting

Joan Sharp, Chair, Vision Committee

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Strategic Projects Session I

Twelve projects of national significance have been selected as Strategic Projects for the Network for Action. Those projects, described on page 14, are designed to:

- Engage diverse members of the Network for Action before, during, and after the event.
- Create an authentic work product that will contribute to the success of the Network for Action preventing child maltreatment and promoting well-being.
- Convene two, 90-minute working sessions during the Network for Action event.
- Host an exhibit table to provide information about the project to all attendees.

Every participant will select one of the projects and provide expertise and insight to support the work of the Strategic Project. During the sessions, project sponsors will provide information about on-going activities and opportunities.

Ballroom B

Engaging and Leveraging the Business Sector in Supporting Essentials for Childhood: Safe, Stable, and Nurturing Relationships (SSNRs) for Children

Division of Violence Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Ballroom C

Parent Partnerships: Charting Effective Strategies and Evaluating the Impact on Programs and Policy Development

Circle of Parents

The National Alliance for Children's Trust and Prevention Funds

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Child Welfare League of America

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The Center for the Study of Social Policy

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Child Care Expansion Initiative: The Role of Training and Technical Assistance in Improving Quality Child Care for Military Families

Department of Defense, Military Community and Family Policy, Office of Children and Youth

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12:30 - 2:00 PM	Lunch On Your Own/Exhibits Open (Hot and cold lunch stations will be available--cash only.)
1:30 - 3:30 PM Juniper	EBHV Local Evaluator Meeting (by invitation only)
2:00 - 3:30 PM	State Team Session I <p>Members of the Network for Action can be found in every state in the country, but the state-level partners are not always active members of a single network. You will have an opportunity to strengthen the prevention and promotion network in your state during two, 90-minute State Team Sessions during the Network for Action. There will be federal staff moderators and volunteer facilitators available to support these discussions. For tips about how to get the most out of these meetings, review a copy of the State Team Meeting Guide (in your packet).</p>
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Plaza Ballroom I	Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas (Region VI)
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Iowa, Kansas, Missouri (Region VII)

Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah (Region VIII)

Break/Exhibits Open

Looking Toward The Future

Welcome

Glenda Eoyang, FRIENDS National Resource Center for CBCAP and HSD Institute Children's Bureau Regional Office Representative

Opportunities for the Future: Standing in the Bright Spots

Bryan Samuels, Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF)

These are challenging times for children and the families and neighborhoods that support them. They are also times of great opportunity as science informs us about brain development, as new sciences inform us about infrastructure development and sustainability, and as collaborative and network relationships emerge and are reinforced. Bryan Samuels will share his perspectives on the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for the prevention and promotion Network for Action.

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Joan Sharp, Chair, Vision Committee

Reflections on the Day

Timothy Corey, Advanced Approach

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Expanding the Network

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Rosie Gomez, Office on Child Abuse and Neglect

Glenda Eoyang, FRIENDS National Resource Center for CBCAP and HSD Institute

The Future of Early Childhood: Networks for Action

Joan Lombardi, Administration for Children and Families

Connections within and across system silos will provide the information and energy we need to increase our capacity to prevent child maltreatment and to promote well-being. Joan Lombardi will share updates regarding ACF's role in various interdepartmental efforts on early childhood development and opportunities for more linkages through the recently announced Race to the Top Early Learning Challenge Grant Program. Dr. Lombardi will share insights about future opportunities for this Network for Action.

Preparing for the Future: FRIENDS National Advisory Network Report

Linda Baker, FRIENDS National Resource Center for CBCAP and HSD Institute

Connecting with Federal Network Partners

Family and Youth Services Bureau

Domestic Violence Initiatives

Marylouise Kelley

Maternal and Child Health Bureau

MIECHV and Early Childhood Initiatives

Audrey Yowell

Office of Community Services

Assets for Independence

James Gatz

Office of Head Start

Child Welfare and Head Start Collaboration

Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment

Sharon Amatetti, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment

Project LAUNCH

Jennifer Oppenheim, Center for Mental Health Services

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	<p>U.S. Department of Agriculture Parenting Initiatives <i>Aida Balsano, National Institute of Food and Agriculture</i></p> <p>U.S. Department of Defense Family Advocacy Program <i>David Lloyd</i></p> <p>Creating a Vision for the Future of Children—Reviewing <i>Joan Sharp, Chair, Vision Committee</i></p>
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Sharing the Network for Action's Vision for the Future of Children—Celebrating

Joan Sharp, Chair, Vision Committee

Joanne Mooney, Minnesota Department of Human Services

Vision for the Future: Shaping Environments and Building Partnerships for Healthy Children

Larry Cohen, Prevention Institute

A healthy future for our children relies on shared action, meaningful collaboration, and systemic change. To prevent child maltreatment and promote health and well-being in our nation, we need to broaden our focus and practices from individuals to community. We must acknowledge that we are not just products of individual choices but also influenced by deeply-rooted cultural cues and contextual factors. Our social and physical environments shape our behavior and health, and make violence more likely to occur. Change is needed to build strong networks that advance strategic and comprehensive efforts to change social norms, community practices, and policies.

Planning for Action

Glenda Eoyang, FRIENDS National Resource Center for CBCAP and HSD Institute

Resources to Move Forward

Linda Baker, FRIENDS National Resource Center for CBCAP

Reflections on the Day

Timothy Corey, Advanced Approach

Looking Forward to the Children's Bureau Centennial 2012

Melissa Brodowski and Rosie Gomez, Office on Child Abuse and Neglect

The Children's Bureau marks its centennial on April 9, 2012. On that day in 1912, President William Howard Taft signed the legislation that created the Children's Bureau (CB), the first Federal agency to focus on the well-being of children. In the last 100 years, the work of CB has improved the lives of millions of children and families, addressing such critical issues as infant mortality, juvenile delinquency, child labor, and of course, child welfare as we know it today. To recognize and celebrate this milestone, we are kicking off a campaign of events. Beginning now in our pre-Centennial year, events will build momentum through April 9, 2012. On that day, we will gather to celebrate as we share and learn. Activities will then continue throughout the Centennial year and into the future. Everyone will have the opportunity to help spread the word about Centennial activities and events and to participate in the development of the shared vision for child welfare services and the road map for the next 100 years.

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Adjourn

Our Presenters

Larry Cohen is founder and Executive Director of Prevention Institute, a non-profit national center dedicated to improving community health and equity through effective primary prevention by taking action to build resilience and to prevent illness and injury before they occur. With an emphasis on health equity, Larry leads public health efforts at the local, state, and federal levels on injury and violence prevention, mental health, transportation and health, and food and physical activity-related chronic disease prevention. Larry has advanced a deeper understanding of how social determinants shape health outcomes. Prevention Institute provides resources, conceptual frameworks, and tools to help communities address the underlying causes of health inequities. Larry helped to define violence as a preventable public health issue and developed one of the nation's first courses on violence prevention. Larry has written extensively on gender and domestic violence, and his work emphasizes the importance of changing norms to reshape social environments that tolerate such violence. Prevention Institute has also successfully led state and national efforts to incorporate a focus on and investment in primary prevention as a significant part of health care reform and stimulus funding for communities.

Timothy Corey continues to break new ground using methodologies that touch multiple senses. With an international reputation, Tim has provided his creative and innovative approach to facilitation to over 1200 teams. He's provided organizational development services for over 120 companies both for-profit and non-profit organizations, including community groups, governmental organizations, schools and forward-thinking companies. He is passionate about serving others, so it's no surprise that Tim's background includes 26 years' experience working in human service systems that support people with disabilities and their families. He is also an executive coach with the Center for Leadership Formation at Seattle University.

Corinne M. Graffunder, DrPH, MPH, is currently in CDC's Office of the Associate Director for Policy where she is leading the development of the National Prevention and Health Promotion Strategy. Part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010, this Strategy will set specific goals and objectives for improving the health of the United States through prevention, health promotion and public health programs.

Corinne joined the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 1987 and has held positions in CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control and National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

She received her doctorate from the University of North Carolina's Executive Doctoral Program in Health Leadership, Department of Health Policy and Management. Her Masters of Public Health and Bachelors of Science in Health Behavior and Education are from the University of South Carolina.

Joan Lombardi, PhD., a national and international expert on early childhood, is Deputy Assistant Secretary and Inter-Departmental Liaison for Early Childhood Development for the Administration for Children and Families under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Lombardi has made significant contributions in the area of early childhood over the past 30 years as an innovative leader and policy advisor to national and international organizations, a public servant, and an active member of numerous boards and institutions. She brings a wealth of experience drawn from her earlier government service, as well as insights gained through her leadership as founding chair of the Birth to Five Policy Alliance and other initiatives.

Prior to her work as founding chair of the Birth to Five Policy Alliance, Dr. Lombardi served during the 1990s in ACF as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy and External Affairs, the first Associate Commissioner of the Child Care Bureau, and the

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Project Director of the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Head Start. She has been an advisor on early childhood development to a number of organizations, including the Buffett Early Childhood Fund, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and UNICEF; and was the founding coordinator for Global Leaders for Young Children and a founding board member for Global Action for Children. While a Research Professor at Georgetown's Public Policy Institute, she also served as a board member for Voices for America's Children and the Firelight Foundation.

Dr. Lombardi holds a Masters in Early Childhood Education from Boston College and a Ph.D. in Human Development Education from the University of Maryland. Dr. Lombardi is the author of *Time to Care: Redesigning Child Care to Promote Education, Support and Build Communities*, and co-editor of *A Beacon of Hope: The Promise of Early Head Start for American's Youngest Children*.

Bryan Samuels is the Commissioner of the Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF). Mr. Samuels has spent his career formulating service delivery innovations and streamlining operations in large government organizations on behalf of children, youth, and families. His commitment to public service is largely motivated by his own success in overcoming great personal hardship during his eleven and half years of growing up in a residential school for disadvantaged children. This experience helped shape his commitment to serve children who lived in foster care and reinforced his belief that dedicated people and well-designed programs can make a dramatic impact on the lives of at-risk youth. As Chief of Staff for Chicago Public Schools (CPS), Mr. Samuels played a leadership role in managing the day-to-day operations of the third largest school system in the nation with 420,000 students, 623 schools, 44,000 employees, and a \$5 billion budget. His responsibilities include reviewing all policy changes recommended to the Chicago Board of

Education and developing a model to address the impact of exposure to violence on student outcomes. Prior to this role, from 2003 to 2007, Samuels served as the Director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), the nation's third largest child welfare agency. While Director, he moved aggressively to implement comprehensive assessments of all children entering care, redesigned transitional and independent living programs to prepare youth for transitioning to adulthood, created a child location unit to track all runaway youth, and introduced evidence-based services to address the impact of trauma and exposure to violence on children in state care. As a result of his efforts, DCFS established the lowest caseload ratios for case managers in the nation; reduced the number of youth "on run" by 40 percent and number of days "on run" by 50 percent; decreased the use of residential treatment or group homes by 20 percent; and eliminated the number of past due child protection investigations by 60 percent. Prior to 2003, Samuels taught at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, while also providing technical assistance to state and local governments to improve human service delivery to vulnerable populations. Samuels holds a Master's Degree from the University of Chicago, Harris School of Public Policy Studies and a Bachelor's of Arts Degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Rita Vandivort-Warren, MSW is a Public Health Analyst and government project officer in the Division of Services Improvement, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, Substance Abuse, Mental Health Services Administration. She has over 20 years of experience in mental health, substance abuse and health administration, program development and policy formulation. At SAMHSA, she handles numerous assignments in financing of treatment, including the SAMHSA Spending Estimates, CSAT lead on Medicaid and health reform issues, directs cost studies. She also provides technical assistance on financing to states, grantees and providers. Previously, she worked at the

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National Association of Social Workers over eight years, crafting responses—through speeches, papers and acting in coalitions—on social work policy in the areas of managed care, mental health and substance abuse, Medicaid and other funding systems, behavioral health care best practices and telehealth. In Hawaii, Rita worked at the Queen’s Medical Center in Honolulu for 10 years. As Ambulatory Manager, she directed an intensive outpatient substance abuse treatment program, an interdisciplinary mental health clinic, and a psychiatric partial hospitalization program. Prior to that at Queens, she created a foster family for elderly program and obtained foundation and ultimately Medicaid home and community based funding.

Strategic Projects

Building the Movement to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse

The **Enough Abuse Campaign** is a comprehensive community engagement and citizen education initiative led by **Massachusetts Citizens for Children** and overseen by the **Massachusetts Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Partnership** - a collaboration of over 20 public and private organizations. Funded under a 5-year CDC grant and currently supported by the Ms. Foundation for Women, the Campaign works at the state and community levels to prevent persons from sexually abusing children *today*, and children and youth from developing sexually abusive behaviors *in the future*.

Evaluation data have confirmed the Campaign's effectiveness in organizing and coordinating multidisciplinary public/private partnerships at the state and local levels; developing quality child sexual abuse prevention educational tools and materials; conducting highly rated trainings for parents, professionals and other adults; and building the capacity of youth-serving agencies to better protect the children in their care.

This "Strategic Project" is intended for child abuse professionals seeking to deepen their understanding of the issue of child sexual abuse and its prevention. Campaign prevention education curricula and tools used to educate parents, youth, and professionals will be presented. Participants will learn how the Enough Abuse Campaign which has now been adopted by state leaders in New Jersey and Maryland, might serve as a useful model for their states and make plans to move the work forward in their own states and organizations. For more information, visit www.enoughabuse.org

For more information, contact Jetta Bernier at jetta@masskids.org.

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Massachusetts Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Partnership

<http://www.enoughabuse.org/>

Since 2002, the Massachusetts Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Partnership, a collaboration of over two dozen private and public organizations, has led the Enough Abuse Campaign in its work to identify, test and replicate effective strategies to engage adults and communities in the fight to end child sexual abuse. Over 20 communities have become part of the Campaign and thousands of citizens in Massachusetts have been educated about sexual abuse and how to prevent it. Our task now is to grow this movement all across our state. Working together, we can reclaim the right of every child to a safe and healthy childhood, and the right of every adult to a life free from the devastating and costly aftermath of child sexual abuse.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Child Care Expansion Initiative: The Role of Training and Technical Assistance in Improving Quality Child Care for Military Families

Unprecedented numbers of the Reserve Component have been activated in the past nine years. Geographical dispersment of their families often hinders access to installation resources. In civilian communities without significant military presence, families of deployed members can be or feel isolated, increasing risk for child maltreatment. These family members may feel the stressors of “intermittent single parenting” more acutely than their active duty counterparts, including when trying to access quality child care.

The Department of Defense (DoD) is expanding child care capacity for Reserve Component families in 13 pilot states. The child care setting can be ideal for strengthening protective factors associated with preventing child maltreatment and can leverage significant family support, parent education, and resource linking.

Discussion highlights:

- Collaboration between DoD and the National Association for Child Care Resource and Referral Agency.
- Role of the Military Child Care Liaison (MCCL) as the pivot point for the collaboration.
- Support of federal partners in Health and Human Services, Department of Education, and Department of Agriculture.
- Strategy for increasing and evaluating quality programs for ALL children in the 13 states.
- Strategy for sustaining technical assistance and training through the MCCL and Cooperative Extension Agents.

For more information, contact Barbara Delaney Barbara.Delaney@osd.mil.

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The DOD, Military Community and Family Policy, Office of Children and Youth

<http://www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil/mcfp>

The Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Community and Family Policy (MC&FP) is directly responsible for programs and policies establishing and supporting community quality of life programs for service members and their families worldwide. This office also serves as the focal point for coordination of the broad range of quality of life issues within the Department of Defense (DoD).

Strategic Projects (continued)

CWLA Child Welfare Standards of Excellence for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect - Phase 1

The purpose of the project is to create an agreed upon definition for “prevention of child abuse and neglect” and the framework for the development of CWLA’s new Child Welfare Standards of Excellence for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (current working title). Participants will contribute to the definition and recommendations for the key elements to be covered in the new standard. Prior to the Network for Action meeting attendees will receive an initial working draft definition and a set of questions to be explored during the meeting. The work product emerging from the meeting will be vetted to a broader child welfare audience for input and consensus and will go back out to the attendees for review and comment. A smaller workgroup will help with compiling the input and development of the formal work product. This white paper I will form the basis for Phase II; the development of the new CWLA Standards of Excellence for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. Participants will have opportunity to contribute in numerous ways during both Phases at a level that works: through the face-to-face meetings, conference calls/webinars, contributing to the writing and/or follow-up review of the materials.

For more information, contact Julie Collins at JCollins@CWLA.org.

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CWLA’s mission is to lead and engage its network of public and private agencies and partners to advance policies, best practices and collaborative strategies that result in positive outcomes for vulnerable children and families. Our vision is that every child will grow up in a safe, loving, and stable family. Our focus is children and youth who are at risk of or may have experienced abuse, neglect, family disruption, or a range of other factors that jeopardize their safety, permanence, or well-being. CWLA also focuses on the families, caregivers, and the communities that care for and support these children.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Engaging and Leveraging the Business Sector in Supporting Essentials for Childhood: Safe, Stable, and Nurturing Relationships (SSNRs) for Children

Network for Action participants will join in the work underway through CDC's Knowledge to Action Child Maltreatment Prevention Consortium (K2A) to engage leaders in the business community in helping to ensure that parents and communities provide SSNRs for children. Most current efforts to support parents have relied on changing individual behavior through individual service programs. More limited efforts have addressed the broader contextual issues through community and societal level strategies. K2A, a partnership of federal and private partners, identified business as a high leverage sector for preventing child maltreatment. The goal is to demonstrate why business should care about SSNRs (the business case for prevention), develop practice/action guidelines for business that support SSNRs, work with key business leaders to serve as SSNR ambassadors across their sector to disseminate the guidelines and develop plans for implementing them. Participants will provide input and feedback on the development and dissemination of these tools. As the Network for Action meeting hopes to create "collective impact" on prevention, K2A's Engaging and Leveraging the Business Sector in Supporting SSNRs is aimed at creating broader "collective involvement" by engaging a high leverage sector that can help increase collective prevention impact at the community and societal level.

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Strategic Projects (continued)

Engaging the Child Abuse Prevention Community in State Lifespan Respite Systems

Respite can help improve family well-being, delay or avoid more costly out-of-home placements, and prevent abuse and neglect.¹ In the recent CAPTA reauthorization, respite was strengthened as a CBCAP core service, and crisis nurseries included in the respite definition. Also, the US Administration on Aging has funded 24 states to implement State Lifespan Respite Systems, defined by law as “coordinated systems of community-based respite services for family caregivers of children or adults regardless of special need.” (PL 109-442).

A need for coordinated respite systems emerged with documentation that 90% of the nation’s family caregivers, including parents of children with special needs, foster families, and families at risk of abuse or neglect, were not accessing respite. A Lifespan Respite Program relies on collaboration across state agencies and in the community to build a seamless system to overcome respite barriers and help families access care.

The purpose of the project will be, through education and outreach, to increase engagement of CBCAP leads and their funded programs, home visiting grantees, the Children’s Bureau, and other relevant stakeholders in designing, implementing, and using State Lifespan Respite Systems to ensure that families are able to access respite when and how they need it. As ARCH assists in building state respite coalitions and in helping states implement Lifespan Respite, CBCAP leads and partners will be engaged in Lifespan Respite systems and Lifespan Respite programs will be engaged in CBCAP networks. Prevention network members will be asked to help develop educational and outreach materials for this project, and participate in Lifespan Respite systems or state respite coalitions.

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¹ See relevant citations in FRIENDS Fact Sheet #14, *Respite and Crisis Care*. 2007.

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ARCH National Respite Network and Resource Center

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The mission of the ARCH National Respite Network and Resource Center is to assist and promote the development of quality respite and crisis care programs in the United States; to help families locate respite and crisis care services in their communities; and to serve as a strong voice for respite in all forums. The ARCH National Respite Network includes the National Respite Locator, a service to help caregivers and professionals locate respite services in their community, the National Respite Coalition, a service that advocates for preserving and promoting respite in policy and programs at the national, state, and local levels, and the Lifespan Respite Training and Technical Assistance Center which is funded by the Administration on Aging (AoA) in the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Leveraging Complex Systems Science to Advance the Child Maltreatment Prevention: Supporting Essentials for Childhood (Safe, Stable, and Nurturing Relationships for Children)

This project will leverage current efforts in understanding and applying Complex Systems Science to prevent child maltreatment by bringing together participants from three different projects already underway : a System Dynamic Model (SDM) for changing mindsets, an Agent-Based Model (ABM) for exploring community level prevention strategies, and the Complexity Interest Group – a collection of researchers and practitioners committed to exchanging ideas on all topics related to complexity and child maltreatment prevention.

This initiative proposes to bring together participants who have been involved in each of the separate projects via a learning collaborative to further advance their knowledge and exchange of ideas. During these meetings, attendees will learn about the foundations of complex systems science, modeling (SDM and ABM), provide input on the models and potential for future applications, interact with completed models, interact with each other and their experiences in using the models, and identify challenges and solutions for improving use of the models. Space will be reserved for suggestions that emerge out of the group as emerging activities hold tremendous promise for future application of complexity science that cannot be anticipated at this point. However, we can focus on a process to encourage emergence of new ideas.

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Strategic Projects (continued)

Messaging at the Intersections: Making the Case to New Partners About Why Child Abuse and Neglect Matters to Them

This project furthers the national prevention and promotion agenda by making the case to new partners about how building protective factors in families helps address what they care about—whether it is child behavior, early childhood health outcomes, or school readiness. Four targeted one-page outreach documents will be created, each designed to reach a specific target audience that is important to engage in child abuse and neglect prevention. Possible target audiences include practitioners working on: Juvenile justice, developmental disabilities, father engagement, mental health, youth development, child welfare, business, education (K-12), correction and probation.

Participants will have an opportunity to:

- Select four target audiences to focus on.
- Identify core messages that should be included in the outreach documents
- Identify partners from the key target audiences within their networks to participate in focus groups to test the core messages in the outreach documents
- Use the outreach tools in their work and provide feedback to enhance their effectiveness

This project builds off of CSSP's successful Strengthening Families work which began with specific outreach to the early childhood community to engage them as partners in child abuse and neglect prevention. As this work has grown and Strengthening Families and the protective factors framework are being applied in broader contexts and with new audiences there is a need to produce new materials that are specific to the interests of these documents. Contact Nilofer Ahsan at nilofer.ahsan@cssp.org

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Creating new ideas and promoting public policies that produce equal opportunities and better futures for all children and families.

For more than 30 years CSSP, a nonpartisan Washington, D.C. nonprofit, has been working with state and federal policymakers and communities across the country. Focused on public policy, research and technical assistance, CSSP promotes smart policies that improve the lives of children and their families and works to achieve equity for those too often left behind. Using data, extensive community experience and a focus on results, CSSP's work covers several broad areas, including promoting public policies that strengthen vulnerable families; mobilizing a national network to prevent child abuse and promote optimal development for young children (Strengthening Families Initiative); assisting tough neighborhoods with the tools needed to help parents and their children succeed (Promise Neighborhoods); educating residents to be effective consumers securing better goods and services (Customer Satisfaction Project); reforming child welfare systems; and promoting, through all its work, an even playing field for children of all races, ethnicities and income levels.

Strategic Projects (continued)

National Campaign to Prevent Child Maltreatment

Building on a range of activities including the BECAUSE Kids Count! project, the Winds of Change campaign and efforts to reframe the core story of child development, the goal of Prevent Child Abuse America's "National Campaign for America's Children" is to highlight the role everyone can play in supporting the healthy child development of all children, illustrate what those roles might be, and measure whether their participation in the campaign is having an impact. The project will also continue to enhance the messaging and creative concepts required to activate the public and influence policy discussions at the national and local level, with the intent of (1) raising the profile of, and support for, healthy child development and (2) impacting the community and societal norms around how we support children and their families. In partnership with Prevent Child Abuse Florida, The Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida, the Florida Department of Children and Families, Dr. Douglas Evans from The George Washington University and participants at the Network for Action meeting, we will begin to design a framework to evaluate these efforts, which will include determination of how best to evaluate the impact of the campaign; and discuss both measures of implementation, as well as, outcomes to determine what will ultimately constitute success. Do you think your organization might benefit from close collaboration with a national campaign that has similar goals? If so, please be sure to join us for this discussion.

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Prevent Child Abuse America

<http://www.preventchildabuse.org>

Prevent Child Abuse America (PCA America), founded in 1972, works to ensure the healthy development of children nationwide while recognizing that child development is a building block for community development and economic development. We believe that communities across the country are doing innovative things with great results to prevent abuse and neglect from ever occurring, and what we need to do as a nation is commit to bringing this kind of ingenuity to communities everywhere. Based in Chicago, Prevent Child Abuse America has chapters in 47 states and 385 Healthy Families America (healthyfamiliesamerica.org) sites in 32 states.

Prevent Child Abuse Florida at The Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida

<http://www.ounce.org>

The Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida is one of 47 state chapters of Prevent Child Abuse America (PCA America). The Ounce of Prevention Fund's Prevention Services unit, also referred to as Prevent Child Abuse Florida (PCA Florida) maintains the chapter's charter agreement and implements primary prevention activities and advocates for policies and initiatives to strengthen Florida's families and communities so children can grow and develop through healthy, safe and nurturing experiences. The majority of Prevent Child Abuse Florida's funding comes from the Florida Department of Children and Family's Community Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) grant.

Strategic Projects (continued)

The National Parent Helpline®: Mobilizing Diverse Partners to Promote Community Change

The purpose of this project is to create a strategic National Parent Helpline® Outreach Plan to further the national prevention and promotion agenda by engaging parents and organizational staff in utilizing, making referrals and sharing resources through the National Parent Helpline® to strengthen families and communities. The Plan will have national significance as it will lead to increased utilization of the National Parent Helpline®, its website-<http://www.nationalparenthelpline.org> and linking parents, caregivers and organizational staff to resources. The National Parent Helpline® promotes social connectedness as well as other protective factors across the ecology of prevention that ultimately impact community and societal level change such as, enhanced parental and staff involvement around improving systems (e.g. education, early childcare and development, child welfare, etc.). We will sustain project efforts by integrating effective tools and strategies designed and implemented through this Project into the National Parent Helpline® outreach protocols, and share lessons learned with partners through the website.

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Parents Anonymous

<http://www.parentsanonymous.org>; <http://www.nationalparenthelpline.org>

Parents Anonymous® Inc. is a community of parents, organizations and volunteers committed to:

- Strengthening Families and Building Strong Communities
- Achieving Meaningful Parent Leadership and Shared Leadership
- Leading the Field of Child Abuse and Neglect

Parents Anonymous® Inc. was founded in 1969 through the extraordinary efforts of Jolly K., a courageous, single mother who sought help to create a safe and caring home for her family. Working in partnership with her social worker, they launched a unique solution for parents who wanted to strengthen their families—the Parents Anonymous® Group—a group which meets weekly, is free of charge to participants and is based on Shared Leadership and mutual support.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Parent Partnerships: Charting Effective Strategies and Evaluating the Impact on Programs and Policy Development

Years of practice, theory and evidence strongly suggest that partnerships with parents are integral to promoting better outcomes for families and communities. Working together with parents strengthens and enhances the socio-ecological system that includes individual parents, the community, society at large and public policy. The purpose of this project is to identify and define strategies that foster effective parent engagement and to develop mechanisms for measuring the short and long-term impact of parent leadership on program effectiveness. This project will build upon our knowledge of innovative approaches and influence systems-level change that will elevate and sustain parent engagement, involvement and leadership through improved infrastructure, policies and resources.

The resulting outcome of the project will be:

- A tool to help guide agencies and organizations as they seek to develop and sustain meaningful partnerships with parents.
- A tool to measure the impact of parent leadership in relation to the effectiveness of program services and policies.

Participants of the Network to Action meeting will contribute to the development of uniform definitions of parent engagement, involvement and leadership and the strategies for developing both tools through a Community Café process. Attendees will have the opportunity to be ongoing contributors to the process of refining and field- testing the tools and disseminating the final products. In the end, the project will create better information to help child abuse prevention and family support programs implement meaningful parent leadership in program and policy development by connecting field experience to research and evaluation and, ultimately, to evidence-informed practice.

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Circle of Parents

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The mission of the Circle of Parents is to prevent child abuse and neglect and strengthen families through mutual self-help parent support groups. Circle of Parents' support groups have been shown to reduce isolation, build parental self-esteem, and improve parenting skills, self-management skills and access to community resources. Families participate in a helping network that includes parents as natural helpers to each other in a mutually supportive manner. The groups are parent-led, free, confidential, non-judgmental, and foster the development of leadership skills. Concurrent children's programs offer opportunities for youth of all ages to develop social skills and healthy peer relationships. The national office of Circle of Parents provides training, technical assistance and networking opportunities to support its state member organizations and a national Parents as Leaders team.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Parent Partnerships: Charting Effective Strategies and Evaluating the Impact on Programs and Policy Development (continued)

The National Alliance of Children's Trust and Prevention Funds

<http://www.ctfalliance.org>

The National Alliance of Children's Trust and Prevention Funds (Alliance) is a membership organization that provides training, technical assistance and peer consulting opportunities to state Children's Trust and Prevention Funds and strengthens their efforts to prevent child abuse. Members of the Alliance are catalysts for the development of community-based child abuse and neglect prevention programs in their states. They are incubators for innovative new programs and services related to strengthening families to prevent child abuse and neglect.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Period of Purple Crying: Evidence-Based Infant Abuse Prevention Program

There is robust literature which describes a normal, developmental phase of increased crying that all babies experience in the first few weeks and months of life. All infants cry, some more than others. It can be frustrating. Babies are injured as a result of that frustration – proven more so during hard times. So why partner with us? By partnering, we can help families in our communities understand this normal infant crying period, the frustration associated with it and what to know to help get through it. The Strategic

Project goals are to:

- Establish stronger networks to support shared goals looking for strengths, obstacles and opportunities for growth;
- Examine a sustained, fully implemented, statewide prevention program;
- Share in the guidance of a new statewide initiative in the early stages of implementation - mobilizing support and local champions, community participation in decision-making, and clarifying feasibility, funding and function;
- Explore strategies for those interested in planning statewide prevention.

Partner with us to prevent infant abuse. Click here to learn more about [the evidence-based Period of PURPLE Crying](#) or [the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome](#) For more information on this Strategic Project contact Julie Price at 801-447-9360 or jprice@dontshake.org.

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National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome

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<http://www.PURPLEcrying.info>

Shaken baby syndrome (SBS) is the leading cause of death in abusive head trauma (AHT) cases and is the most common form of abuse in children under age one. An estimated 1,200 to 1,400 children are injured or killed by shaking every year in the United States. The National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome (NCSBS) has a mission: “To educate and train parents and professionals, and to conduct research that will prevent the shaking and abuse of infants”.

Strategic Projects (continued)

Sharing the Care

Child care providers are uniquely positioned to play a role in building protective factors with the parents of very young children. Their brief, daily interactions with parents and their ongoing connections with the children they care for provide insights and opportunities to strengthen family protective factors. Yet as the [National Association for the Education of Young Children](#) (NAEYC) reports, working with parents can be challenging for providers, especially when it comes to holding sensitive conversations with them.

A recent [ZERO TO THREE survey](#) shows that 77% of parents see professionals, including child care providers, as a major influence on their parenting. [NAEYC](#) found that parents want “... cooperative, respectful communication [with providers] within the context of reciprocal relationships.”

ZERO TO THREE’s new resource, *Parents and Providers: Sharing the Care*, responds to the interests that both parents and providers describe. This set of handouts encourages respectful interaction, reflection, and goal-setting by focusing shared attention on key issues related to caring for babies and toddlers.

This project engages national partners, providing them with materials that can be reproduced for use within a program.²

Partners will gain a valuable resource and will help to shape the dissemination and evaluation process. The project will offer interested recipients technical assistance via a webinar. The dissemination, uses of and responses to the materials will be tracked via survey and social media discussions. A report will describe the experience of collaboratively disseminating a low-intensity resource that has the potential to make an impact at multiple levels of the social ecology.

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ZERO TO THREE is a national nonprofit organization that informs, trains and supports professionals, policymakers and parents in their efforts to improve the lives of infants and toddlers. Neuroscientists have documented that our earliest days, weeks and months of life are a period of unparalleled growth when trillions of brain cell connections are made. Research and clinical experience also demonstrate that health and development are directly influenced by the quality of care and experiences a child has with his parents and other adults. That is why at ZERO TO THREE our mission is to promote the health and development of infants and toddlers.

Thank You

During the preparations for the Network for Action the planning committee has begun to discover and strengthen their network. Since the fall of 2010, these individuals and organizations have built their own connections while planning ways to help others do the same thing. We want to thank the people who have been involved.

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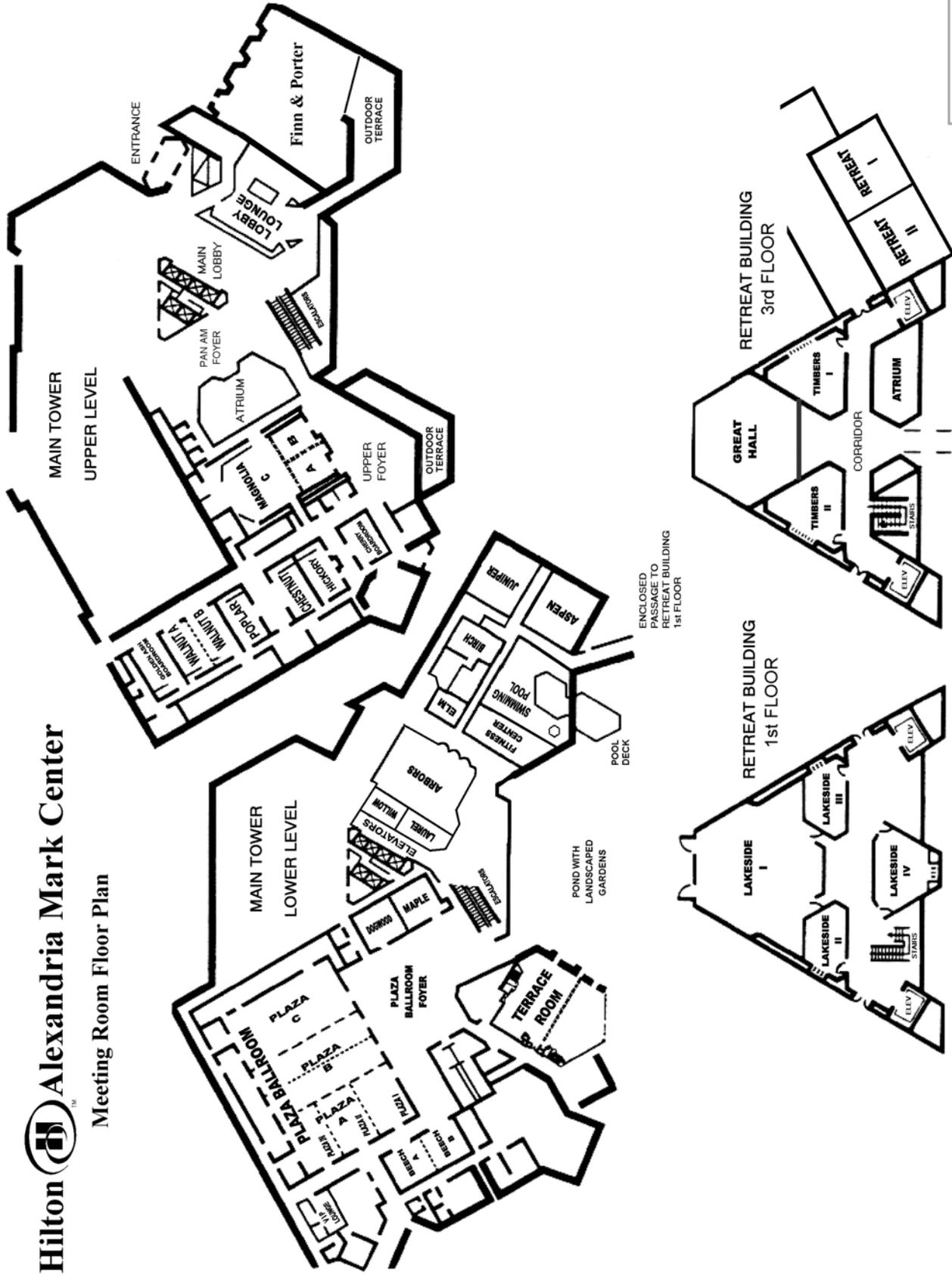
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