
CBCAP PART and OUTCOMES

Workgroup Recommendations

CBCAP Grantees Meeting

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Goals for the presentation

Review OMB PART

CBCAP PART Workgroup

- ▣ Accomplishments
- ▣ Key Themes in discussion
- ▣ General Recommendations

CBCAP Protective Factors Draft Survey

Next Steps

Questions and Answers

OMB Program Assessment Rating Tool (PART)

“A systematic method of assessing the performance of program activities across the Federal Government.”

“Helps inform budget decisions and identify actions to improve results.”

“Agencies held accountable for implementing PART follow-up actions and working toward continual improvements in performance.”

from the Guidance to Completing the PART issued by OMB on March 2005

BCAP and PART

CBCAP first PARTed in 2004

Score of 43 out of 100

Findings: Results Not Demonstrated

Follow-up Steps:

- ❑ Need to develop efficiency measures for CBCAP
 - ❑ Continue to monitor program and work with ACF/HHS on follow-up recommendations
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Current CBCAP PART Outcome

Measures

CBCAP Measure 1 of Primary Prevention:

Decrease the rate of first-time victims per 1,000 children, based on NCANDS reporting of the child maltreatment victims each year who had not been maltreatment victims in any prior year.

BCAP Proposed Measure 2 of Primary Prevention:

**Decrease the rate of first-time
perpetrators per 1,000 adults, based on
NCANDS reporting of the child
maltreatment perpetrators each year who
are not identified as child maltreatment
perpetrators in any prior year.**

(Not included in PART but tracked for program
purposes)

Proposed CBCAP Efficiency Measures

- Promote more efficiency through the electronic submission of CBCAP annual reports
- Promote greater efficiency of dissemination of “information tools” through FRIENDS NRC

Both still in process of review with OMB

BCAP PART Workgroup

Initial PART discussion at 2005 Grantee's Meeting

Followed by 2 Conference Calls with the States

Formation of PART Workgroup in August 2005

- Representation from 16 State CBCAP Lead Agencies (some States with 2+ members)
- FRIENDS staff and partners
- NCANDS TA staff from WRMA
- Regional Office
- Children's Bureau

Met 13 times from August 2005 to February 2006
via conference calls

Workgroup principles

- Keep recommendations simple
 - Consider data sources and utilize existing data when possible
 - Minimize the data collection burden on States
 - Share our work with all CBCAP leads for input
 - Remember recommendations are subject to approval
 - Begin to collect and analyze data on recommended outcomes before including them in OMB PART
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Workgroup Discussion Themes

Concerns about approved PART outcomes and use of child abuse reporting data

Focus on identifying additional PART and CBCAP outcomes

Strong desire to infuse a protective factor framework to identify outcomes and indicators

Strong desire to incorporate and articulate the ecological perspective in the strategies to be measured

Key Factors

CBCAP and prevention programs need stronger evidence to demonstrate its effectiveness for policy makers and funders.

This effort was an opportunity to critically analyze and make broad recommendations for what we think makes a difference for families.

Evolution into something not just for OMB PART – we wanted to recommend outcomes for CBCAP in general.

Workgroup accomplishments

Recommended additional PART efficiency measures

Prioritized the use of a protective factor framework

Drafted list of definitions for protective factors

Updated and revised the Logic Model for CBCAP

Developed draft survey questions to capture the increase in protective factors for individuals served by CBCAP

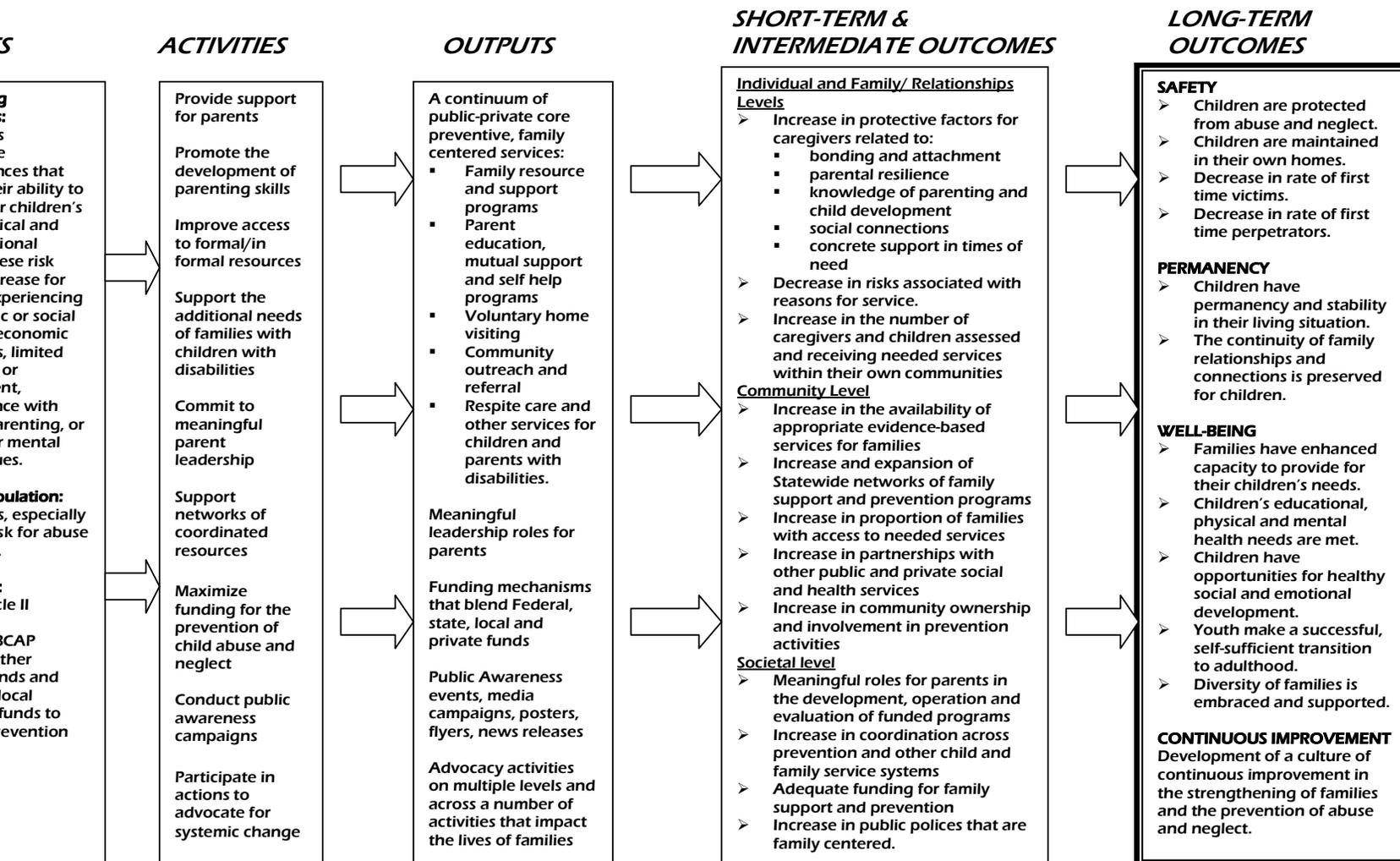
Recommended additional community and societal level indicators

Recommendations

Selected highlights from the CBCAP
PART and Outcomes Workgroup:
Recommendations Working Paper,
DRAFT 2/23/06

CBCAP CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK (draft 2-27-06)

The purposes of the CBCAP program are: (1) to support community-based efforts to develop, operate, expand, and enhance, and where appropriate to network, services aimed at the prevention of child abuse and neglect; (2) to support networks of coordinated resources and activities to better strengthen and support families to reduce the likelihood of child abuse and neglect; and (3) to foster understanding, appreciation, and knowledge of diverse populations in order to more effectively prevent and treat child abuse and neglect.



BCAP PART Recommended Efficiency Measure

- For further discussion and refinement:

Promote the efficient use of CBCAP funding by increasing the number of programs funded using evidence-based practices or model programs.

Protective Factors Survey*

A Work in Progress

Protective Factors Survey* Questions

(pp. 17-19 of the Recommendations Working Paper)

General consensus that the PART measure is not going to adequately measure our prevention work.

With the shift toward enhancing protective factors, the group mentioned this as a possible measure for prevention.

To our knowledge, there is not currently an instrument measuring an increase in protective factors for child abuse/neglect.

The Protective Factors Survey*

(pp. 17-19 of the Recommendations Working Paper)

The **purpose** of the survey is to identify changes in five protective factors as a result of program participation:

Protective factors were taken from the logic model

Parenting skills

Nurturing/ attachment and building relationships

Parental resilience

Social support

Knowledge of child development

Protective Factors Survey*

The survey is not designed to capture all changes and/or increases in knowledge that occur.

It is designed to identify, at a minimum, the changes that we would expect across various programs.

Two types of questions:

- Attitudinal changes
- Behavioral changes

The Protective Factors Survey*

The Survey is in DRAFT form.

- ❑ A workgroup will prepare it for field-testing. Your thoughts are welcomed and needed for this step.
- ❑ Please give concrete suggestions for change.

How it will be used is not decided.

- ❑ It will NOT be required that all states use all items for all programs.

While preparing the draft for field-testing
we will consider:

Cultural appropriateness

Reading levels/languages

Methods for managing data

Timing for administering the survey

How states will determine which survey
items to use and which programs will use it

How to further involve consumers in the
development

The Protective Factors Survey*

Process of draft development:

Researched existing validated/reliable measures for the various constructs (approximately 75 instruments).

Identified all items that were relevant to the constructs.

TX program staff evaluated all items and selected a handful of questions for each construct

PART workgroup had a conference call discussing all selected items.

A survey was developed to look at each individual item.

- Individuals indicated whether to keep the item, keep with changes and/or delete the item.
 - Suggestions for additional questions were also provided.
 - Total percentages were calculated and a follow-up conference call occurred where the PART group selected the final questions to be included.
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The Protective Factors Survey*

Next Steps:

A group of individuals will evaluate each item to prepare
for Field Testing

- TX will conduct a focus group with parents (½ English speaking, ½ Spanish speaking)
- TX will be piloting the instrument (with some additional questions added) across funded programs between April – September 2006.
- Other states will also be contacted to field test the instrument with their families.

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BCAP Community and Societal Outcomes (selected examples)

Increase in proportion of families with access to needed services

Increase and expansion of Statewide networks of parent support and prevention programs

Meaningful roles for parents in the development, operation and evaluation of funded programs

Increase in coordination across prevention and other child and family service systems

Increase in community ownership and involvement in prevention activities

Potential Data Sources for Community and Societal outcomes

Child Trends

Kids Count

Maternal and Child Health

NCANDS

Challenges and Opportunities

Definition of Prevention

“Proof” of prevention

Limited Resources

Emerging populations/ language and cultural issues

Collaboration across (or sometimes within) systems

Collecting data on the community and societal level impacts

Diversity of the States and programs

Next Steps

Solicit feedback from CBCAP grantees at meeting and follow-up calls

Workgroup will continue to meet to respond to grantee feedback and discuss implementation of the recommendations

FRIENDS and OCAN are exploring online data collection systems

Continue making linkages with other similar efforts at CDC, Pathways mapping efforts, etc.

Include recommendations for some uniform data collection for CBCAP outcomes with the 2006 Annual Report requirements

Questions and Answers

Discussion
