Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Program (CBCAP)
2006 Program Instruction

Overview
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Goals of presentation

- Overview of legislative history
- Vision for CBCAP
- 2006 PI Highlights
  - Lead Agency Requirements
  - Authorized Activities
  - Special emphasis areas
- Program Monitoring
- Questions and Answers
CBCAP Legislation

- Title II of CAPTA, reauthorized in June 2003

History

- Started in 1984 as CAP Challenge Grants as first law to direct Federal funds to assist State efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect
- 1992, 1994 legislation broadened through CAPTA to include community-based prevention and family resource services
- 1996 CAPTA provided additional incentives to create Statewide networks of child abuse prevention programs (CBFRS program)
Builds upon the previous program, changes the name, adds stronger emphasis on certain aspects of the program

3 primary purposes in legislation:

- To support community-based efforts to develop, operate, expand, and where appropriate to network, initiatives aimed at the prevention of CAN;
- To support coordinated resources and activities to better strengthen and support families to reduce the incidence of CAN; and
- To foster the understanding, appreciation and knowledge of diverse populations to effectively prevent CAN.
Vision for the CBCAP

- To support the development and expansion of community-based and prevention-focused programs and activities to support and strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect (e.g. voluntary home visiting programs, respite and crisis care, parent support, family resource centers, and other family support programs);

- To support the meaningful involvement of all parents, including parents with disabilities, in the planning, implementation and evaluation of prevention programs;

- To enhance the States’ evaluation capability to determine the effectiveness of funded prevention programs and activities;
Vision for CBCAP

- To promote greater linkages with other national and Statewide systems change efforts such as the Child and Family Service Reviews;
- To support training and technical assistance for the lead agencies on the requirements of the program, as well as support ACF Priorities such as healthy marriage, responsible fatherhood, outreach to faith and community-based programs, positive youth development and the rural initiative.
Vision for CBCAP

- Individual prevention programs cannot stand alone --- they are part of a larger Statewide and national system of care for families and prevention is a key component.

- CBCAP Lead Agencies in a position of leadership in the States to promote this vision.
2006 PI Highlights

- Continues to place a strong emphasis on linking the CBCAP program activities with ongoing child welfare systems change efforts (CFSRs and IVB planning)
- Adds specific language around collaborations with child care and early childhood
- Continues to place a strong emphasis on parent leadership and involvement in the program
- Continues to focus on evaluating the outcomes of funded programs and activities; adds more specific language around reporting for PART and CBCAP outcomes
- Continue linkages with other ACF Priorities (Healthy Marriage, Responsible Fatherhood, Outreach to Faith and community-based organizations, Positive Youth Development, and the Rural Initiative)
CBCAP Overview

- Formula grant program. Every year a new PI is issued and a Lead Agency designated by the Governor applies for and administers the funds.
- In FY2006, $42.4 million is available
- 1% set aside for tribal/ migrant programs and FRIENDS NRC for CBCAP
Lead Agencies

- Lead agencies are a diverse group
  - About half are state child welfare agencies or social services agencies
    - Some of these also oversee the CTF in the State
  - Slightly less than half are Children's Trust and Prevention Funds
  - 3 Health Departments and 3 non-profits
Use of Funds

- To develop, operate, expand and enhance community-based, prevention focused programs and activities to strengthen and support families and prevent CAN

- To foster the development of a continuum of prevention services through State and community based public and private partnerships

- To finance the start-up, maintenance, expansion or redesign of programs and activities identified as unmet needs and integrated with the network of prevention programs in the State

- To maximize funding through leveraging of funds to expand prevention programs and activities

- To finance public information activities that focus on the healthy development of parents and children and the promotion of prevention activities
Target Populations

- Vulnerable families at risk of abuse or neglect
- Special focus on specific populations:
  - Parents (all, new, teens, etc)
  - Parents/children with disabilities
  - Racial and ethnic minorities
  - Members of underserved or underrepresented groups
  - Fathers

- Some activities for the general population (public awareness and education)
Lead Agency requirements

Application for funding must document capacity to conduct the following activities:

- Capacity to direct an interdisciplinary, collaborative structure that guides the planning for the program and activities
- Provide oversight for the goals and objectives of the program
- Assess community needs and assets through process that involves public and private agencies
- Provide training, technical assistance and evaluation assistance to funded programs
- Evaluate funded programs and activities
- Actively participate in CAP Month activities
- Insure parent involvement in planning, implementation and evaluation of programs
- Participate in actions to advocate for systemic change
Coordination with Prevention programs in the State

- Lead Agency charged with fostering the continuum of prevention services in the State and building public and private partnerships.

- Lead Agency to provide the leadership for the network of prevention resources and programs. Network to include representation from variety of disciplines and expertise.

- Encourage the development of strategic plan which links with other related efforts to improve outcomes for children and families in the State.
Coordination with child welfare programs

- Child and Family Services Reviews/ Program Improvement Plans/ Statewide Assessment
- Child and Family Services Plan (IVB, Promoting Safe and Stable Families)
- Child Protective Services/ Alternative Response Systems
Examples of programs funded

- Voluntary home visiting
- Parent education /skills
- Parent mutual support/ self-help
- Respite care/ crisis care
- Community outreach and referral
- Family resource centers
- Family support services
Continuum of Evaluation approaches for CBCAP

- Self-assessment and peer reviews for qualitative reviews of the programs
- Assessing & evaluating the CBCAP network
- Evaluation plans for funded programs and activities
- Outcome-based evaluations
- OMB PART and Federal government review of effectiveness of the program
Program Monitoring

- FPO provides ongoing monitoring; reviews and approves applications for funding.
- ACF RO also monitors (secondary review of application and annual report)
- Grants Office provides fiscal oversight
- NRC provides training and technical assistance and works with FPO/RO to address needs of the State
- Annual Grantees meeting
- List serve
- Various workgroups around key programs areas
- Ongoing communication (email and phone)
Questions????

- For more information about the CBCAP program, visit the FRIENDS National Resource Center website at:
  www.friendsnrc.org

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FY 2006 Annual Progress and Services Report (APSR)

Program Instruction
Highlights and Examples

Vicki Wright and Amanda Brown
Purpose of APSR

- Strategic Planning Updates
  - Opportunity to see what has worked (or not) over the year
  - Opportunity to integrate the findings of the CFSRs, title IV-E reviews and activities proposed and completed in subsequent PIPs with other State goals and emphasis

- Connecting State Systems to Assure:
  - Continuum of services - all ages and needs
  - Training and Technical Assistance plans used in conjunction with State goals

FY 2006 Annual Progress and Services Report
Purpose of APSR

- Continuation of collaborative efforts with other shareholders
- Information reporting: State Legislatures, citizens and general public, Congress and other State and Federal Departments
- Best Practice examples for colleagues
FY 2006 PI Highlights

- Published May 16, 2006
- ACYF-CB-PI-06-03
- No content changes
- New format:
  - Table of Contents
  - Plainer language
  - Organized differently
FY 2006 PI Highlights

More emphasis on providing all requested information due to President’s Management Agenda

- Improper Payments
- Inherent Risk
- Performance Assessment and Rating Tool (PART)
FY 2006 PI Highlights

- Description of Services:
  - What are your goals and how are you meeting them?
  - What changes are you making as a result of your analysis of State performance?
    - Revisions to goals and objectives;
    - Revisions to services
FY 2006 PI Highlights

- Program Support
  - Training plans, technical assistance plans, research and evaluation, MIS, quality assurance

- Discussion of collaborations with stakeholders
  - Prevention services and CBCAP
  - Tribes
  - Mental health, juvenile justice, etc.
Overall Themes

- Strategic Planning document
- One plan instead of six separate plans
- Connect performance goals and service descriptions
Handout: Service Description Example

Montana Service Description:

- **Focus on Structure and not Content:**
  - Discuss performance goals, targets and results;
  - Connect the PIP;
  - Explain service provided;
  - Identify corrective actions; and
  - State funds expended and allotted.

- **Narrative-based:**
  - Tell us what you are doing, what is working, and what needs to improve.
Handout: Inter-Country Adoption Examples

Oklahoma and Alaska:

- Cite number of international adoptions;
- Identify dissolution or disruption;
- Specify the timeframe for reporting; and
- Explain the permanency goal for each child.
Handout: Juvenile Justice Transfers

South Dakota and Arkansas

- Cite number of juvenile justice transfers;
- Specify the timeframe for reporting; and
- Explain the process for transferring children from the child welfare system to juvenile justice system of care.
Summary

No content changes to APSR;
- Emphasis on:
  - Connecting information in APSR and
  - Providing all requested information.