SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES, RESILIENT FAMILIES, THRIVING CHILDREN

Indiana's Framework for the Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect

Vision

All children thrive in safe, stable, nurturing, and supportive families and communities that foster resilience and well-being.

Principles

PROMOTING EQUITABLE SERVICE PROVISION AND ACCESS FOR ALL FAMILIES

- An effective prevention effort strives to ensure that all families have equal access to services, resources, and opportunity.

- An effective prevention effort works toward equitable access to services, with specific focus on removing barriers for disenfranchised populations (LGBTQI+, racial minorities, children with special health needs, etc.).

- An effective prevention effort addresses systemic issues, such as poverty, racism, and barriers to social mobility.

- An effective prevention effort actively works to remove barriers to equitable access and includes assistance with service navigation.

- An effective prevention effort includes efforts to destigmatize services.

CENTERING FAMILY AND YOUTH VOICE

- An effective prevention effort actively engages and collaborates with families and youth.

- An effective prevention effort includes an intentional focus on building relationships and trust with families.

- An effective prevention effort identifies and builds on family strengths and emphasizes protective factors.

DRIVING POLICY, DATA, AND FUNDING INTEGRATION

- An effective prevention effort includes efforts to drive policy, data, and funding integration across agencies and organizations.

- An effective prevention effort involves intentional collaboration between partners and agencies with the goal of increasing success and alignment.

- An effective prevention effort includes the standardization of data collection and reporting.

STRENGTHENING THE COMMUNITY CULTURE AROUND FAMILY SUPPORT

- An effective prevention effort increases workforce knowledge and skills.

- An effective prevention effort equips the workforce to recognize and build on family strengths and protective factors.

- An effective prevention effort prepares the workforce to provide services and resources in an equitable and accessible manner.

- An effective prevention effort looks beyond formal relationships and supports and establishes community support systems by engaging the community at large.

INCENTIVIZING CONTINUOUS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT AND INNOVATION

- An effective prevention effort studies what contributes to successful implementation and uses timely data to adjust practice.

- An effective prevention effort identifies areas for improvement and implements change in a consistent way.

- An effective prevention effort looks for opportunities to innovate and reform by studying emerging and best practices.

OUTCOME *What we want to accomplish*	INDICATORS *The metrics to track progress*	STRATEGIES *How we will accomplish the outcomes*
Child safety, well-being, and resilience	• Child maltreatment rate • Rate of youth suicide • Number and percentage of youth and children who are up to date on immunizations • Number and percentage of youth and children who have received a developmental screening	• Home Visiting • School-Based Programs • Two-Generation Programs • Integrated Care • Family Resource Centers • Trauma-Informed Care
Adult and family stability, well-being, and resilience	• Number and percentage of pregnant women who report smoking or using other substances during pregnancy • Number of deaths involving drug overdoses • Number and percentage of women under the age of 18 giving birth • Percentage of families with children under 18 living below the ALICE Threshold • Percentage of families with children under 18 with no caregiver in the labor force	• Home Visiting • Parent Substance Abuse Treatment Programs and/or Peer Recovery Support and Coaching • Two-Generation Programs • Integrated Care • Mental Health Services • Warmlines • Family Resource Centers • Trauma-Informed Care
Consistent, high-quality caregiving by all those responsible for meeting the needs of children	• Number of families enrolled in evidence-based home visiting programs • Percentage of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers who have access to affordable, high-quality child care • Percentage of youth ages 5-18 who have access for out-of-school-time programming or child care • Percentage of caregivers who report that they are adjusting to the daily demands of raising children	• Home Visiting • Parenting Education Programs • Two-Generation Programs • High-Quality Child Care and Out-of-School-Time Programming • Family Resource Centers
Safe, supportive, and equitable communities	• Percentage of households that are in census tracts with a high level of concentrated disadvantage • Number of youth experiencing homelessness • Percentage of households with at least 1 of 4 housing problems: overcrowding, high housing costs, lack of kitchen facilities, or lack of plumbing facilities • Number of community resources and/or services available for families	• School-Based Programs • Integrated Care • Community-Level Education and Awareness Campaigns • Innovations in Federal and State Funding