



Regional Service Council Minutes Region 5

Meeting Date: May 24, 2013

Meeting Location: Department of Child Services
Tippecanoe County Office
250 Main St., Ste 301
Lafayette, IN

Council Members Present: Angela Smith Grossman, Regional Manager; Sarah Sailors, Director Carroll County DCS; Jennifer Johnson, Foster Care Specialist Supervisor; Paige Heath, FCM Supervisor, Tippecanoe County; Coleen Hamrick Tippecanoe County CASA; Penny Neal, Warren County FCM; and Laura Zimmerman, Director Benton County DCS. Judge Rader, Warren County; Judge Faith Graham, Tippecanoe County; and Barb Bedrick, Director White County DCS

Council Members Absent: Stacey Morgan, Clinton County FCM Supervisor; Debbie Brenneman, Foster Parent; and Judge Henderson, Fountain County.

Others In Attendance: dianna Huddleston, Wabash Valley Alliance; Lois Logan-Beard; Sandy Lock, Director Clinton County DCS; Angie Guimond, Director Tippecanoe County DCS; Sonya Janssen-Luper, Director Fountain/Warren County DCS; Pam Biggs-Reed and Cassie Leak, Bauer Family Resources; Jon Bennett, Children's Bureau; and Melissa Simpson, Child and Family Partners

Meeting Minutes

Meeting Called to Order at: 9:00 am

1. Bauer

Finance – see attachment #1

Update on Community Partners funding for Touchpoints and other “material relief” – The amount spent on concrete services in April was \$9000. As of May 23rd the amount for May had exceeded \$9000. A lot of this was for utility services. While CP is not just a bill payer, if utilities are being shut off they will pay them and then work with the family to budget.

2. Wabash Valley Alliance

Their financial information was sent to RSC members electronically following the meeting. See attachment #2

Wabash Valley is working on finishing cases and informing families of the change in service provider. The transition conference has already occurred and there will be an update in July.

3. Children's Bureau

Period of Purple Crying – This is a program that brings awareness of the danger of shaken baby syndrome. See attachment #3

4. Expenditure Requests

See attachment #4

Carroll County - \$2000 for purchase of Guardian Locks
\$1800 for the Buddy Bag Program

Approved as attached

Clinton County - \$3000 for head lice supplies
\$1000 to purchase door/window alarms

Approved as attached

Fountain/Warren Counties- \$1500 to WIC
\$3000 to Covington/Veedersburg Parks
Program (See attachment #5)
\$1500 to Attica Parks program
(see attachment #6)
\$4500 to Williamsport Parks program
(see attachment #7)
\$ 575 to Fountain/Warren County Health
Department for "Jump Into Fitness"
\$2000 for Summer Literacy Programs
\$ 425 Relationship Enhancement Curriculum

Approved as attached

Tippecanoe County - \$10,000 to United Way, Family Stability Initiative
\$2000 to Heartford House-Darkness of Light
"Stewards Of Children"

\$12,000 to send 4 agency representatives from Carroll,
Tippecanoe and Benton Counties to Boston

for the Touchpoints Train the Trainer
\$6000 to pay for additional community members from
Carroll, Tippecanoe and Benton to receive the
Touchpoints individual level training

Approved as attached

5. Safely Home, Families First

See attachment #8

Sandy Lock stated that children who are in adoptive homes or on a trial home visit show up in the non-relative placement status until permanency is finalized.

6. Biennial Plan

This process will begin in July and there will be discussion at the July meeting

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 am

Next meeting is July 26, 2013 @ 9:00 am

Respectfully submitted,
Angela Smith Grossman, MSW, LSW
Regional Manager, Region 5

Bauer

Benton, Carroll and Tippecanoe Counties
Thru 4/30/2013

Benton, Carroll, Tippecanoe General Ledger Balances - Thru 4/30/13

	Year 2 Budgeted Amount	YTD Expenditures	Remaining Balance	% of Budget expended*	Projected YTD expenditures	YTD (over) underspent
Operations (1)	\$ 306,822.67	\$ 205,718.74	\$ 101,103.93	67%	\$ 255,685.56	\$ 49,966.82
Concrete Services	\$ 66,970.55	\$ 47,711.11	\$ 19,259.44	71%	\$ 55,808.79	\$ 8,097.68
Therapy	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 38,184.50	\$ 21,815.50	64%	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 11,815.50
Other	\$ 32,677.12	\$ 16,594.90	\$ 16,082.22	51%	\$ 27,230.93	\$ 10,636.03
Total	\$ 466,470.34	\$ 308,209.25	\$ 158,261.09	66%	\$ 388,725.28	\$ 80,516.03

* 10 months = 83%

Information pulled from Datatude and amounts may not match those in general ledger report because of timing issues

(1) This includes all costs related to program operations as approved by contract, including personnel, rent, insurance, travel, training, supplies, etc.

Bauer #1

Benton Concrete Services Detail 2013				
	Current Month	Current Month Total	YTD	Description
Emergency Assistance		\$956.31	\$1,318.06	1 NipSCO; 1 Town of Oxford; 3 REMC
Activities Daily Living		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Housing		\$1,175.00	\$1,940.00	2 rental assistance
Mental Health		\$65.00	\$65.00	1 WV counseling
Education		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Other Support		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Child Care		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Primary Healthcare		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Employment		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Legal Service Resourcing		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Transportation		\$0.00	\$0.00	

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Bauer #2

Carroll Concrete Services Detail 2013				
	Current Month	Current Month Total	YTD	Description
Emergency Assistance		\$2,555.92	\$4,090.68	1 REMC; 1 Duke; 1 AmeriGas; 1 IGA; 3 Flora Utility
Activities Daily Living		0.00	0.00	
Housing		660.00	1,150.00	2 Flora Estates
Mental Health		195.00	195.00	2 WV
Education		50.00	50.00	GED test fee
Other Support		0.00	0.00	
Child Care		0.00	0.00	
Primary Healthcare		0.00	0.00	
Employment		0.00	0.00	
Legal Service Resourcing		0.00	0.00	
Transportation		0.00	0.00	

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Bauer # 4

Tippecanoe Concrete Services Detail 2013				
	Current Month	Current Month Total	YTD	Description
Emergency Assistance		\$3,560.02	\$18,140.94	1 City of Lafayette; 5 Duke; 3 Vectren; 1 Furniture One; 1 bed bug extermination
Activities Daily Living		\$191.96	\$191.96	1 Walmart
Housing		\$473.89	\$15,145.35	2 rental assistance
Mental Health		\$0.00	\$1,888.25	
Education		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Other Support		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Child Care		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Primary Healthcare		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Employment		\$0.00	\$428.00	
Legal Service Resourcing		\$159.00	\$159.00	Guardianship court fee
Transportation		\$78.00	\$234.00	1 City Bus Pass; 1 gas card

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Bauer #5

Month	Total Number of Referrals	Benton Referral Sources										Other CPCs Region				
		DCS	Other social Service agency	Self	Faith Organization	Schools	Adult Probation	Family/ Neighbor	Healthy Families	Juvenile Probation	Legal System		Medical System	Mental Health Center		
Feb-13	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mar-13	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Apr-13	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
May-13																
Jun-13																
TOTAL	10	7	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percent	100.00%	70.00%	20.00%	0.00%	0.00%	10.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Month	Total Number of Referrals	Carroll Referral Sources										Other CPCs Region				
		DCS	Other social Service agency	Self	Faith Organization	Schools	Adult Probation	Family/ Neighbor	Healthy Families	Juvenile Probation	Legal System		Medical System	Mental Health Center		
Feb-13	15	8	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mar-13	22	7	10	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Apr-13	18	6	4	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
May-13																
Jun-13																
TOTAL	55	21	20	2	0	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0
Percent	100.00%	38.18%	36.36%	3.64%	0.00%	9.09%	0.00%	5.45%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	7%	7%	0.00%	0.00%

Month	Total Number of Referrals	Tippecanoe Referral Sources										Other CPCs Region				
		DCS	Other social Service agency	Self	Faith Organization	Schools	Adult Probation	Family/ Neighbor	Healthy Families	Juvenile Probation	Legal System		Medical System	Mental Health Center		
Jul-12	24	15	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Aug-12	23	9	6	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sep-12	22	13	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Oct-12	26	10	10	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov-12	25	12	2	3	2	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec-12	23	10	9	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jan-13	34	14	15	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feb-13	58	27	18	4	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Mar-13	40	16	17	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Apr-13	39	15	18	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
May-13																
Jun-13																
TOTAL	314	141	105	22	7	11	0	19	0	0	0	0	6	1	2	2
Percent	100.00%	44.90%	33.44%	7.01%	2.23%	3.50%	0.00%	6.05%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	1.91%	0%	0.64%	0.64%

Bauer #17

Quartile # & Description	Goal	July - Sept 2012	Oct - Dec 2012	Jan - Mar 2013	# of Families Measured
Q3 5 Day Contact	90%	97.00%	95.00%	94.00%	153
Q4 Referrals for Family	75%	96.43%	92.00%	92.00%	153
Q5 Family Engagement	50%	84.00%	89.00%	63.00%	141
Q6 Family Goals	90%	100%	100%	100%	105
Q7AD Second PI/NCFAS Completed by Discharge	90%	82%/91%	100%/100%	100%/100%	
Q7B PI Improvement	75%	89%	100%	100%	4
Q7C Goal Completed	75%	75.58%	100.00%	85.00%	48
Q9 Discharge Goal Completed	100%	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%	43
Families with 2 or more items on the initial NCFAS showing improvement - 2 or more items improved	75%				Kur 6

*This includes all of Benton, Carroll, and Tippecanoe Counties

Bauer #8

Anecdotes

HBFS met with a client on a Friday to review budgeting. She expressed a desire to quit smoking because she knew it cost her \$300 a month for cigarettes. That \$300 would be the cushion they needed in their budget if she quit. She called the 1-800-Quit-Now tobacco quit line and they sent her 1 week of free patches. Staff and client read the inserts and directions with the patches and it stated to start for 2 weeks on the highest dose and slowly taper down. the 1-800-Quit-Now line only provided one weeks worth of patches. this news caused some understandable frustration. the following Monday staff attended a providers meeting in Carroll county. The Carroll county Department of Health was currently recruiting participants for their Quit Smoking Program. Staff talked with them further and learned they provide patches from the start to the finish at no cost. The only requirement is the client needs to check in every week to update their progress and get more patches. Staff called this client and gave her the information. When staff explained the patches were free and would stay with her until she quit she was really excited. She wanted to help her family by saving money while improving her health. Now she has a solution to fully support her efforts.

HBFS completed an initial appointment with a grandmother requesting supportive services. This grandmother is taking care of her three young grandsons since their mother dropped them off at her home in March. Their mother has not returned to get them. This grandmother was referred to the Community Partners Program from Woodland elementary where one of the grandsons attends school. she was very open and appreciative to any support that was available. when Nora met with the grandmother, she expressed feeling very overwhelmed. She identified a need to establish, with assistance, guardianship in order to apply for Medicaid and Food Stamps for her grandchildren among other reasons. Community Partners assisted financially with the court fee to start the process and the attorney took this case pro bono. During this meeting, the client continued to say how grateful she was for the referral to the program. She was very appreciative staff was able to schedule an immediate intake appointment with her.

About two months ago Community Partners bi-lingual staff was assigned a Spanish speaking family in Delphi consisting of an elderly woman and her seven year old grandson. Upon meeting him, it was immediately obvious something was wrong. He was terribly lethargic and had huge bags under his eyes. Upon further discussion staff was informed he was on various medications for ADHD. He had completely lost his appetite and was very depressed and his Grandma was very concerned. However, being illiterate in both English and Spanish in addition to not speaking English, she had struggled to communicate clearly with the doctor in regards to his medications. Last week staff had the opportunity to attend and interpret for a doctor's visit. it was discovered he is not receiving the proper medications and the problem was for the first time identified, adjusted and understood from both sides. The doctor was immensely grateful, stating it was the first time he was able to completely understand her and the situation. Staff and client picked up his medications together, separated them out and marked his morning medications with small suns to represent morning and small crescent moons to represent evening. The grandma was so excited and relieved to understand clearly for the first time how to best care for her grandson. Hopefully he will soon be on the road to recovery.

Bauer # 9

Wabash Valley Alliance, Inc.

Child Safety Program
County Allocations

July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013

ATTACHMENT #2

County	Other Prevention Services		Addtl Alloc	Total Allocation	Amount Claimed		Total Billed	Balance (OVER)
	CPCS	Services			CPCS	OPS		
Benton	12,613	0		12,613	12,612.21		12,612.21	0
Carroll	35,609	7,000		42,609	36,261.17	6,871.00	43,132.17	(523)
Clinton	81,466	0		81,466	64,369.02		64,369.02	17,097
Fountain	48,957	6,088		55,045	34,212.94	6,088.00	40,300.94	14,744
Tippecanoe	0	0		0	0.00		0.00	0
Warren	36,096	1,750		37,846	23,356.72	1,750.00	25,106.72	12,739
White	38,616	11,500		50,116	28,447.72	9,334.00	37,781.72	12,334
	253,356	26,338		279,694	199,259.78	24,043.00	223,302.78	56,391

Estimated Balance Remaining
279,694



Welcome to the *Period of PURPLE Crying*® Program!

Thank you for your interest in the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome's (NCSBS) *Period of PURPLE Crying* program. This letter gives you general information needed to learn more about or implement the *PURPLE* program.

There are three steps to implementation: 1) register for the free *PURPLE* program online training, 2) read the Implementation Protocol, and 3) read, sign and return the Memorandum of Understanding.

1) Register for the Online Training

The practitioner delivering the program to parents need to view *the Training for Implementation* (27-minute) presentation in order to become familiar with the program's lines of evidence, research and development, and give them the authority and expertise necessary to deliver the program.

-Training Registration-

On the [Training Registration Page](#), please fill out the form and make sure to create two different logins with two sets of usernames and passwords: The first is an [Organization Login](#) and the second will be your [Student Profile](#). Make sure to write these down for later use. Your [Student Profile](#) will be your *administrative account* to access the modules and monitor other users under the organization's training account. All others who need training will use the [Organization Login](#) that you provide them. Afterward, the new user will be prompted to create a private student profile. Each time students login thereafter, they should use their student login information to access the modules. Go to: www.dontshake.org/lms/lms_about/lms_purple.php

-Activation Notice-

Within one business day of registering, you will receive an email verifying your access to the *PURPLE* program online training as well as instructions for logging in. You will have access for two weeks to view the online version of the *PURPLE* program DVD and booklet and the training that comes with the program. Should you decide to implement the program, your access will be ongoing.

The Period of PURPLE Crying Program Online Training

Dose 1: PURPLE Training and Delivery

- Program Overview
- Training and Delivery Presentation + Quiz
- View of the *Period of PURPLE Crying* DVD and Booklet
- View the CRYING, SOOTHING, and COPING™ video
- *Period of PURPLE Crying* Guidebook

Dose 2: Reinforcing the PURPLE Program Messages

- Implementation Protocol
- 3- and 10-Minute Talking Points
- Handouts, Posters, Flyers, Visual Aids, and more
- *PURPLE* Program Checklist
- Q/A for Parents and Professionals

Dose 3: Public Education Campaign Toolkit

- Usage Policies Agreement
- Print Ads
- Outdoor Ads
- Editorials/News
- TV/Theatre Ads
- Radio Ads
- Special Events
- Idea Box
- Process Evaluation

2) Implementation Protocol

Please read the [Implementation Protocol](#) that discusses the ideal processes for distributing the program materials to parents and protecting the fidelity of the program model.

Got to: www.dontshake.org/PURPLEimplementationprotocol

3) Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)

The MOU outlines the training and support that comes with the purchase of the *Period of PURPLE* program. It also asks that the organization agree to provide each family with their own *PURPLE* program DVD/booklet to take home and share with anyone else who will be caring for their infant. Please read, sign, and return the [MOU](#) to the NCSBS. Got to: www.dontshake.org/PURPLEmou

Purchasing the Program Materials

The NCSBS is the sole source provider of the *Period of PURPLE Crying* program materials. After a representative from your organization has registered for the online training and has signed/returned the MOU, the *PURPLE* program DVD/booklets can be purchased in any quantity over 100. Please call the NCSBS for more information on ordering.

More Information

For more information about the *PURPLE* program or information on implementing at your organization, contact the NCSBS at 801-447-9360, visit the [PURPLE Program](#) page or email PURPLE@dontshake.org

Period of PURPLE Crying: OVERVIEW

The *Period of PURPLE Crying* program is the name given to the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome's evidence-based SBS prevention program, which includes a full color 10-page booklet and a DVD with a 10-minute *PURPLE* film and a 17-minute *Crying, Soothing, Coping: Doing What Comes Naturally* film intended to be given to parents of new infants.

A Child Development Educational Approach

The *Period of PURPLE Crying* program approaches SBS prevention by helping parents and caregivers understand the frustrating features of crying in normal infants that can lead to shaking or abuse. The program provides the opportunity for parents to learn about the crying characteristics from over 50 years of [research on normal infant crying conducted by Ronald G. Barr, MDCM, FRCPC](#), and other scientists worldwide.

Research Completed

From 2003 - 2007, the NCSBS conducted research testing on the *PURPLE* program through randomized controlled trials in Seattle, Washington and Vancouver, B.C. Delivery sites included pediatric practices, maternity departments, pre-natal classes, and nurse home visitor programs. Over 4,400 parents participated in the studies. Additionally, 25 parent focus groups were conducted to develop the new materials. The research has been published in two prestigious, peer-reviewed journals: *Pediatrics* and the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. The program is available in ten languages and includes closed captioning.

The *PURPLE* program is designed and approved by pediatricians, public health nurses, child development experts, and parents. The program is:

- Educational and attractive to parents of newborns.
- Relevant for all parents while emphasizing the dangers of shaking a baby.
- Clear, memorable, and meaningful with a positive message.
- Designed to be interesting and relevant for both males and females.
- Presented at a grade 3 language level.
- Representative of multicultural and ethnic backgrounds.
- Acceptable to public health nurses; no bottles or blankets.
- Economical with large quantity orders available as low as \$2 per package, which includes both the full color 10-page booklet and DVD including both the 10-minute *PURPLE* film and the 17-minute *Crying, Soothing, Coping: Doing What Comes Naturally* film.

Recognition

The *PURPLE* program has received recognition in articles and publications produced by a variety of national organizations, including; the [Agency for Healthcare Quality and Research](#), [California Evidence Based Clearinghouse](#), [Center for the Study of Social Policy](#), [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#), [American Academy of Pediatrics](#) and the [National Association for Childrens Hospitals and Related Institutions](#). The program has been tested and evaluated over 10 years to ensure it is acceptable and attractive to parents, including; two parallel randomized controlled trials, peer review, sophisticated translation processes of 10 languages, two five-year effectiveness trials in North Carolina and the province of British Columbia and dozens of culturally diverse parent and professional focus groups.

Ordering Information

Cost of materials is dependent upon quantity. Standard costs are: 100 – 499 = \$3.50 per DVD/booklet; 500 – 999 = \$2.50 per DVD/booklet; 1,000 plus = \$2 per DVD/booklet. Military prevention programs and jurisdiction-wide initiatives (as is Indiana) receive the \$2 discounted rate regardless of language breakdown and quantity ordered.

Online Training

If you are interested in previewing the DVD/booklet or need to register for the online training module to begin your implementation, click or type in the following link:

http://www.dontshake.org/lms/lms_about/lms_purple.php

Parent Support Website - *Period of PURPLE Crying*

Learn more about the *Period of PURPLE Crying* as well as other child development topics including crying, sleeping, soothing, child care and information specifically for fathers. All information on the website is research based and written by experts in various fields of child development.

www.PURPLEcrying.info

NCSBS Contact

If you have questions about the program, please contact the *PURPLE Program Staff* at 801-447-9360 or by email at PURPLE@dontshake.org. Address: 1433 N. 1075 W Suite 110, Farmington, Utah 84025.

Three Dose Model

Dose One: Delivery of the *PURPLE* Program Materials to Parents

The *Period of PURPLE Crying* program is given to families of new babies in hospitals, home visiting programs, prenatal and postnatal programs, public health departments and/or other community based agencies. The timing of education and delivery is important; Dose One implementers need to have contact with parents within the first two weeks after the baby is born because the increased crying begins at about two weeks after birth. Furthermore, each family receives education and the program materials from a trained practitioner to take home and share with other caregivers. Those who are educating the parents may use the booklet as talking points when presenting the materials to families of new babies. The parents should also watch the 10-minute *PURPLE* film so they are able to ask questions. Parents who want more advice about ways to soothe their baby can also watch a 17-minute film called *Crying, Soothing, and Coping: Doing What Comes Naturally*TM that is also available on the DVD.

Dose Two: Reinforcement of the Messages

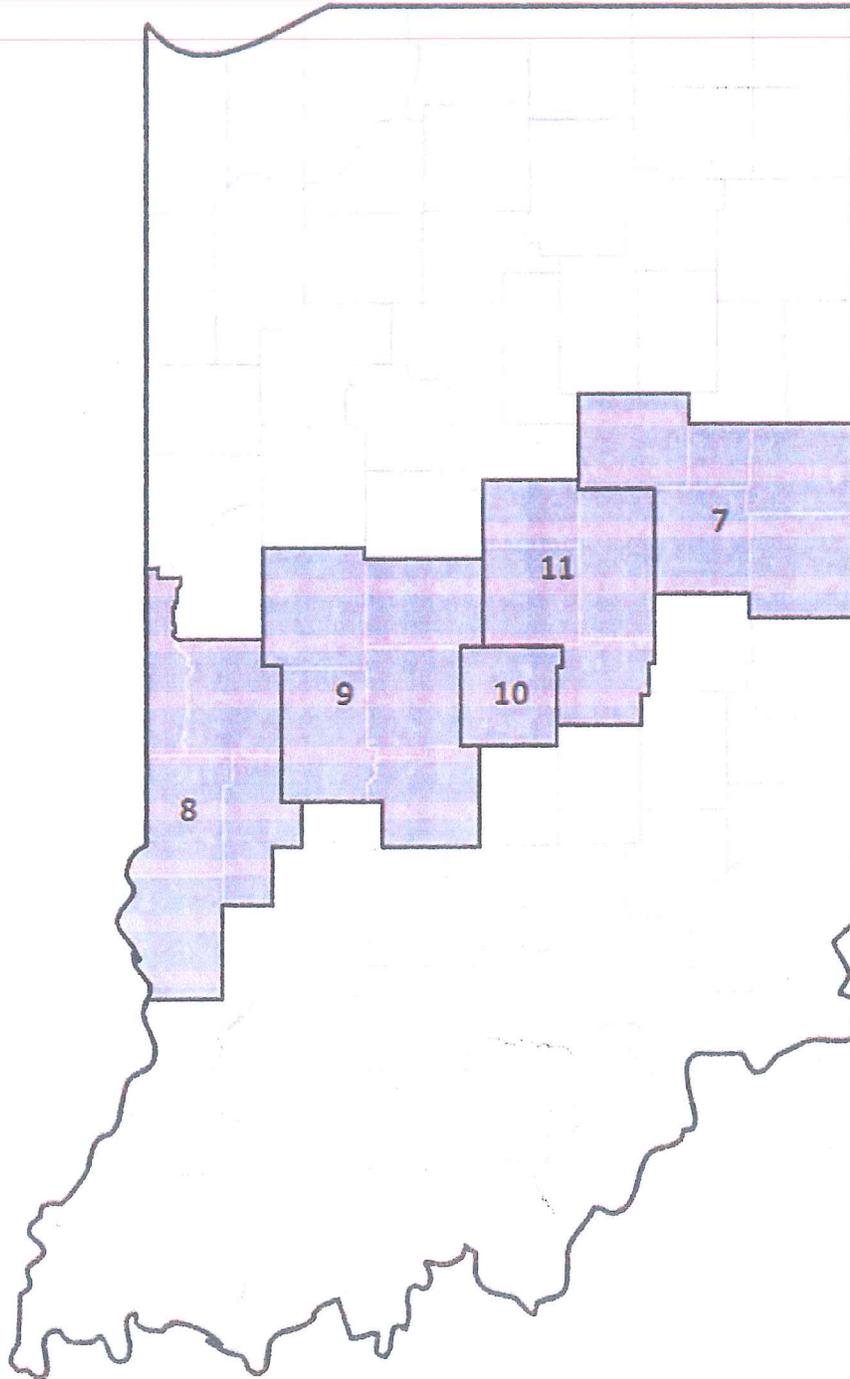
Other groups in the community are an important part of providing a comprehensive program and will ensure that the parents get the same information wherever they go for help and advice. Dose Two groups may include public health nurses, home visitors, pediatricians, family practice physicians, childcare providers, foster care workers, midwives, nurse helpline personnel, hotline personnel, emergency room personnel and others who are serving parents. Downloadable reinforcement tools are available in the *PURPLE* online training.

Dose Three: Public Education Campaign Toolkit

A public education campaign is an important part of bringing about a cultural change in how society generally understands the normality of early increased crying. The Toolkit provides you with a variety of campaign tools at no cost, including, but not limited to: television advertisements, print advertisements in various sizes, :30 and :60 second radio announcements, billboard advertisements, bus advertisements, public relations components and a comprehensive user's guide to help you strategize a marketing campaign and secure placement.

Indiana PURPLE Initiative

A DCS and Community Partners for Child Safety Partnership





Michael R. Pence, Governor
Mary Beth Bonaventura, Director

Indiana Department of Child Services
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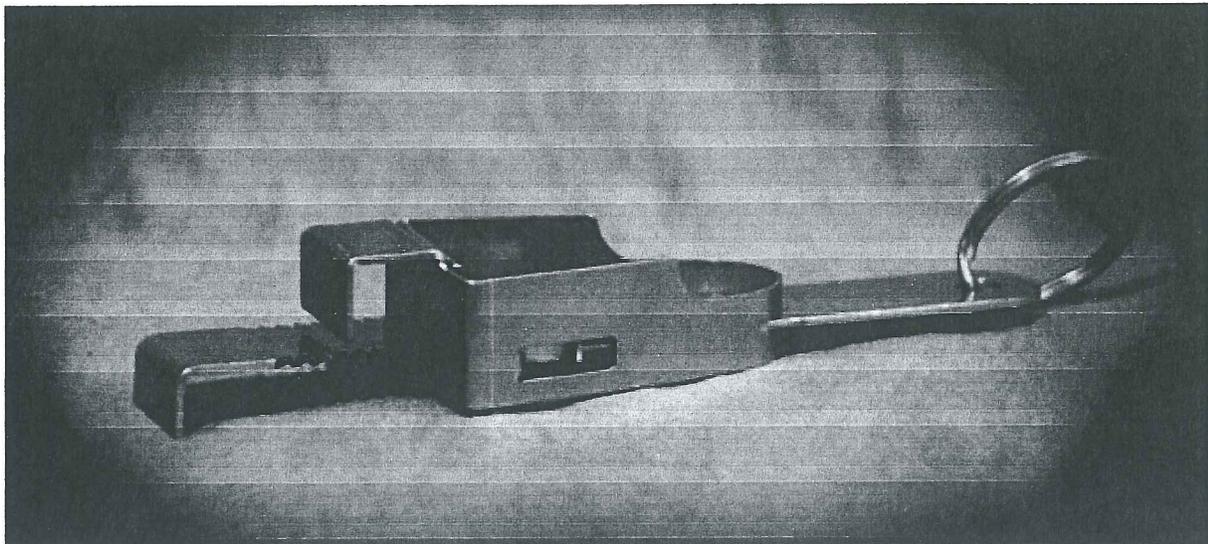
FAX: 317-234-4497

www.in.gov/dcs

Child Support Hotline: 800-840-8757
Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline: 800-800-5556

Carroll County Proposal

\$2,000 for the purchase of Guardian Locks. The Guardian lock has an easy mechanism and young children don't have the hand strength to squeeze the mechanism. It's great for parents who have children with autism to keep them from wandering off while you are doing work around the house. Child safety products are very important to parents of young children who tend to investigate everything and have little conception of danger or getting lost. Each lock cost \$16.95. <http://assurancelockingsystems.com/products/guardian-kid-lock/>



\$1800 for the Buddy Bag Program within the Delphi School Corporation, each bag contains enough food for six meals. This will sponsor allow the program to serve an additional 15 children for an entire school year. In SY 2012 52.3% of the children attending Delphi School Corporation were eligible for free or reduced lunches. The Buddy Bag Program can help families provide food for the children on the weekend during those tough times. For some, Buddy Bag food is their only food; for others it supplements what they already have.

For all families a Buddy Bag means weekend food security and not having to worry about food for those few days. Hunger impairs our children's health in significant and in long-lasting ways:

- Impedes growth and development
- More illness, including stomach and head-aches, colds and ear infections and fatigue
- Poorer mental health
- More hospitalizations
- Greater susceptibility to obesity and it's harmful health consequences
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Hunger predisposes our children to behavioral difficulties, including:

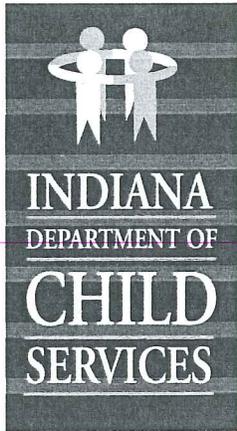
- More aggressive behavior
- Higher levels of hyperactivity, anxiety and/or passivity
- Difficulty getting along with other children
- Greater need for mental health services

Hunger impedes our children's ability to learn and perform academically. Hungry children are likely to:

- Have impaired cognitive functioning and diminished capacity to learn
- Achieve lower test scores and overall school performance
- Repeat a grade

Experience school absences, tardiness and school suspensions





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May 17, 2013

Propose to spend \$4000.00 of Clinton County's Child Prevention dollars

\$3000.00 in prevention dollars to be spent for shampoos and sprays to treat head lice and another \$1000.00 to purchase door/window alarms.

Head lice and young children escaping their homes are two issues that DCS regularly addresses during assessments, especially during summer months. Lice treatment kits (family treatment size) cost \$24.00 each and the spray is an additional \$8.00. That is a \$32.00 investment that many families in our community cannot afford. Instead they use home remedies such as vegetable oil and kerosene. Worse, they often shave the child's head. These actions do not solve the problem and eventually the children develop open sores that continue to go untreated.

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Clinton DCS would be responsible for storing and disseminating the kits, spray and alarms as needed.



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Community Partners Funding Proposal

Fountain/Warren Counties:

WIC Office: \$1,500 to purchase diapers, wipes and Moby Wraps (to promote mother/infant bonding) (\$750 for Covington office & \$750 for Williamsport office)

The Covington-Veedersburg Parks Program: \$3,000 to support 2 independent programs. Children participating in these camps will receive balanced snack and lunch, fire, water, bicycle & internet safety, drug & alcohol refusal skills, and daily physical activities (hiking, swimming, & team building). These programs offer supervision, nutrition, parent respite and structured activity for any child within the community. There is no financial burden to the family and Wabash Valley will provide staff to assist the children as well as offer transportation to-from scheduled therapy appointment for their open consumers.

Attica Summer Parks Program: \$1,500 to support the original park program in Fountain County. (pending explanation)

Williamsport Parks Program: \$4,500 (This single program serves entire Warren County) See attached explanation.

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Total: \$13,500



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Tippecanoe County

\$10k to United Way in support of the Family Stability Initiative – these funds would allow for expenditures outside of the Community Partners \$500 max. I continue to meet with the group monthly that includes Community Partners, United Way, Lafayette Housing, ECC, and LSC and it appears that the families participating in the program are meeting the goals of maintaining stable housing and continued enrollment at Miller School. None of the families who are enrolled have withdrawn from Miller School. There are currently 6 families participating, with another referral approved yesterday. The group will continue to meet during the summer to discuss new referrals prior to the school year beginning. ECC will have a bible school in June and Kindergarten Camp will start in late June/early July—where it is anticipated that other families will present. We presented to the City of Lafayette Board of Works and as a result, the Journal and Courier has asked Laura Carson and Brandon Hawkins to do a story on the program. The group was a little hesitant to bring the publicity on about the program, but at the same time, we feel it might generate some good results will be favorable for re-applying for the grant that was denied last year.

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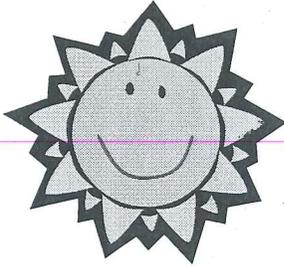
County of Request	CP Agency	Requested Amount	Vendor/Provider	Objective
Carroll	Bauer	\$2,000.00	Assurance Locking Systems	<p>Objective</p> <p>For the purchase of Guardian Locks. The Guardian lock has an easy mechanism and young children don't have the hand strength to squeeze the mechanism. It's great for parents who have children with autism to keep them from wandering off while you are doing work around th house. Child safety products are very important to parents of young children who tend to investigate everything and have little conception of danger or getting lost. Each lock cost \$16.95. http://assurancelockingsystems.com/products/guardian-kid-lock/</p>
Carroll	Bauer	\$1,800.00	UNITED METHOD DIST CHURCH	<p>Buddy Bag Program. Each bag contains enough food for six meals. This will allow the program to serve an additional 15 children for an entire school year. In SY 2012 52.3% of the children attending Delphi School Corporation were eligible for free or reduced lunches. The Buddy Bag Program can help families provide food for the children on the weekend during those tough times. For some, Buddy Bag food is their only food; for others, it supplements what they already have. For all families a Buddy Bag means weekend food security and not having to worry about food for those few days. Hunger impairs our children's health in significant and in long-lasting ways: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Impedes groth and development *More illness, including stomach and head-aches, colds and ear infections and fatigue *Poorer mental health *More hospitalizations *Greater susceptibility to obesity and it's harmful health consequences. <p>Hunger predisposes our children to behavioral difficulties, including: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *More aggressive behavior *higher levels of hyperactivity *difficulty gettin along with other children *getting along with other children. <p>Hunger impedes our children's ability to learn and perform academically. Hungry children are likely to: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Have impaired cognitive functioning and diminished capacity to learn *Achieve lower test scores and overall school performance *repeat a grade *experience school absences, tardiness and school suspensions.

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March 7, 2013

Sonya Janssen-Luper
Department of Child Services
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Veedersburg IN 47987

Dear Sonya,

I have been operating the Covington Summer Park Program for the past two years. It has been an asset to the Covington community. I am currently seeking funds to operate a similar program in Veedersburg. The program will serve children who have completed kindergarten up through age 12. Camp will begin on the 8th of July and run through August 2nd. Campers will meet at the Veedersburg Park, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Daily activities include snacks, arts and crafts, games, sports, swimming, and lots of special events! I plan to partner with community based organizations, to provide lessons that will instill lifelong skills in safety (fire, water, bicycle, and internet) drug and alcohol refusal skills, and anti-bullying. It is my mission to provide a *safe, educational, and fun environment* for the children and respite for their parents.

The program will depend on donations and community support. Funds will be used to hire camp counselors, purchase supplies, and pay for special activities. Could you please support our youth by contributing? Checks are to be made payable to the "Veedersburg Summer Park Program" and sent to my attention at Community Action Program, Inc. of Western Indiana, P.O. Box 188, Covington, IN 47932. Please call me if you need further information. I would be happy to discuss any ideas or questions you may have. Thank you for supporting our youth.

Sincerely,

Cindy Ricketts
Camp Director

The Attica Park Program has been offered since 1990. In 2013, the program will run daily from 8:00-12:00 June 3 through July 19. The program accepts children who will enter the first grade in the fall of 2013 up to children who have just finished their 6th grade year in 2013. The program provides adult supervision and instruction to an average of 70 kids per day in June and 40 kids in July. Participants receive a daily snack and get exercise daily by either playing games, playing on playground equipment, swimming in the City Pool, walking to the Attica Public Library every Tuesday and to the Devon Theater every Wednesday.

Wabash Valley Alliance provides case managers to work with children to manage any emotional and/or developmental challenges.

The program costs approximately \$15,000 to run annually. This program has demonstrated the ability to sustain itself over the years. Children in the area develop their social skills, read at their library, exercise, and build fun summer memories every year. The program is offered 35 days this summer, which comes out to \$6/day per participant in June (based on 70 children) and \$10/day per participant in July (based on 40 children). If you provide funding for 10 children to participate this year, averaging \$8/day for the two months combined, for 35 days total, that amount would be \$2800. We would however be glad to receive any amount that you see fit if this dollar amount is not possible.

The current annual primary funding source is the City of Attica. The Western Indiana Community Foundation, Psi Iota Xi, Tri Kappa and other private donors also contributed to our program in the past. The city has always felt it was important to provide a safe activity for children in our community. We would welcome a donation from the Department of Child Services to help provide this program this summer.

Explanation

The Warren County Parks Program has been in existence for 12 years. In 2013 the camp will run daily from 8:00-12:00 June 3rd through July 26th. The camp accepts children in grades kindergarten through 8th grade and there are planned daily activities, educational components, field trips, arts & crafts and physical activity. The camp provides adult supervision and instruction to an average of 140 children daily in the rural county of 8,400 residents. The campers all receive a daily snack and a balanced lunch in addition to programming and education on drug & alcohol refusal skills, healthy living, water safety, fire safety, anti-bullying, peer relations, social skills, team building, career development and community service projects. Additional partners include the Purdue Cooperative Extension, the Fountain/Warren Health Department, Wabash Valley Alliance, Williamsport swimming pool and the Williamsport Library. Program participants will also be receiving jump ropes and pedometers to encourage physical activity.

Wabash Valley Alliance provides case managers to work with children to manage any emotional and/or developmental challenges. The case managers not only act as a crisis resource but as a contributing daily presence for all camp participants. Case managers provide transportation for children to the program as well as to scheduled mental health appoints for children that are open consumers with Wabash Valley Alliance.

The program costs approximately \$15,000 to run annually. This program has demonstrated the ability to sustain and provides an invaluable resource to of supervising, feeding and educating youth within our community at an extremely low cost. Based on the average daily participants (140) over 54 camp days the average cost is approximately \$2.00/day per camper. A \$5,000 donation would provide funding for approximately 46 slots throughout the 54 day camp.

The current annual primary funding sources include the City of West Lebanon and Williamsport as well as The Community Foundation, Judge John Rader, Harrison Steel, TMF Manufacturing, Kuri Tec, Farm Bureau, Custer Insurance, Larson Law Office, Wright's John Deere Implements, McDonald's, Rotary, Psi Iota Xi, VFW, Williamsport Clothes Closet, and individual donations. As evidenced by the variety of funding sources, the community views this program as important in the safety and well-being of the children in our community. A donation from the Department of Child Services would serve as an opportunity to prevent child abuse and neglect through supervision and education of our children within Warren County but also allow the adult caregivers of these campers to have respite opportunity.



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Safely Home Families First by County
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ATTACHMENT #8

Safely Home Family First by County

Data in the report (both historical and current) may be subject to change as it is continually being validated and updated. This may result in statistical data in previous reports to be inconsistent with statistics found in more recent reports even when the data pertain to the same time period.

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April 2013									
Location	Informal Adjustment	Total CHINS		Informal Adjustment and In Home CHINS		Informal Adjustment, In Home CHINS and Relative Care		Non-Relative Foster Care	
		Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Statewide	1900	13495	38.4%	5917	63.7%	9799	63.7%	5596	36.3
Region 5	60	392	49.1%	222	68.1%	308	68.1%	144	31.9%
Benton	3	20	21.7%	5	34.8%	8	34.8%	15	65.2%
Carrroll	8	26	61.8%	21	88.2%	30	88.2%	4	11.8%
Clinton	2	45	59.6%	28	72.3%	34	72.3%	13	27.7%
Fountain	7	42	42.9%	21	57.1%	28	57.1%	21	42.9%
Tippecanoe	31	209	49.2%	118	67.5%	162	67.5%	78	32.5%
Warren	3	6	77.8%	7	88.9%	8	88.9%	1	11.1%
White	6	44	44.0%	22	76.0%	38	76.0%	12	24.0%

Region 5 For April 2012 to April 2013									
Month	Informal Adjustment	Total CHINS		Informal Adjustment and In Home CHINS		Informal Adjustment, In Home CHINS and Relative Care		Non-Relative Foster Care	
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April 2013	60	392	49.1%	222	68.1%	308	68.1%	144	31.9%
March 2013	59	377	44.3%	193	66.1%	288	66.1%	148	33.9%
February 2013	66	370	44.7%	195	65.6%	286	65.6%	150	34.4%
January 2013	66	358	43.4%	184	65.3%	277	65.3%	147	34.7%
December 2012	64	369	43.6%	189	64.7%	280	64.7%	153	35.3%
November 2012	55	359	44.0%	182	63.3%	262	63.3%	152	36.7%
October 2012	56	365	45.1%	190	62.9%	265	62.9%	156	37.1%
September 2012	44	383	45.0%	192	63.2%	270	63.2%	157	36.8%
August 2012	45	380	43.5%	185	62.8%	267	62.8%	158	37.2%
July 2012	45	398	46.7%	207	64.1%	284	64.1%	159	35.9%
June 2012	41	415	43.6%	199	63.6%	290	63.6%	166	36.4%
May 2012	31	432	41.3%	191	63.5%	294	63.5%	169	36.5%
April 2012	32	437	42.4%	199	62.9%	295	62.9%	174	37.1%
March 2012	44	426	39.8%	187	62.8%	295	62.8%	175	37.2%
February 2012	38	413	37.5%	169	58.8%	265	58.8%	186	41.2%
January 2012	45	412	39.6%	181	61.9%	283	61.9%	174	38.1%
December 2011	51	425	40.3%	192	64.1%	305	64.1%	171	35.9%