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Dear Requestor:

Responsive records attached.

Regards,

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From:	Karch, Robert
To:	Pepe, Joseph D
Subject:	CA ACES
Date:	Thursday, September 30, 2021 11:45:05 AM
Attachments:	Roadmap-For-Resilience_CA-Surgeon-Generals-Report-on-ACEs-Toxic-Stress-and-Health.pdf

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From: Karch, Robert
To: Gary, Andrea S
Subject: Contract COQYT - Telepsychiatry
Date: Monday, January 3, 2022 4:54:57 PM
Attachments: FY2021-2022 Q4 CONTRACTS ENDING.xlsx

Hi Andrea.

I was reviewing the attached contracts under the purview of CMS that were sent out this morning. I was hoping that I could see some of the recent deliverables and Behavioral Health Coordination Reports from USF regarding the Child Psychiatry Access Line. I see that Courtney Coppola had signed the contract in March of 2020. This contract has similar objectives as our HRSA PMHCA Grant and I'm interested in how they will align. Thank you and we can discuss more tomorrow during our meeting. Take care.

Rob

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Subject: Quarterly Reminder: Contracts Ending Between April-June 2022

Hello, Division Contract Liaisons and CHD Contract Administrators;

Please see the attached list of contracts that are set to end between April through June 2022 (those with Original End Date or New End Date falling within the months of April, May and June 2022). This serves as a reminder to ensure timely execution of all contract actions. Please share this information with your division/office/CHD contract managers, and feel free to contact our office if you have questions or need assistance.

Thank you.

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From: Tallent, Michele X
To: Weiss, Ursula
Subject: Info
Date: Thursday, March 17, 2022 9:59:28 AM
Attachments: FinalResourceManual2012-13.pdf

Good Morning Ursula,

Do you have a more recent resource manual then the attached?

Thank you,
Michele

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From:	Karch, Robert
To:	Pepe, Joseph D; Chris Lolley; Jackson, Rhonda G; Mai, Alan J; McDaniel, Katherine M; Brooks, Robert W; Macdonald, Megan; Kevin Nix; Harkness, Michelle C
Cc:	Karch, Robert; Felt, Lindsey
Subject:	National Center for Injury Prevention and Control Feedback
Date:	Friday, March 4, 2022 10:02:28 AM
Attachments:	Injury Safety Violence PAW_NCIPC Feedback.docx

Dear Team,

I just received feedback on our Goals and Objectives from the NCIPC. Please review these and comment. Joe, Chris and Rhonda, are we able to touch base at 10:30, prior to the 11am PAW meeting? Teams? Thank you all.

Rob

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From:	Karch, Robert
To:	Mincy, Ashlea
Cc:	Hajdukiewicz, Marcy; Armstrong, Patricia L; Felt, Lindsey; Karch, Robert
Subject:	RE: Child Protection Teams Consulting Engagement
Date:	Friday, October 15, 2021 3:06:10 PM
Attachments:	ATTACHMENT I - DRAFT PROGRAMMTIC MONITORING TOOL September 30 2021.pdf ATTACHMENT II - Draft CPT Invoice Attachment October 13 2021.pdf ATTACHMENT III - INVOICE IPA SAMPLE August 2021.pdf ATTACHMENT IV - Draft Protocols for CPT Sexual Abuse Evidence Gathering 9-16-21 (002).pdf

Ashlea,

Please find the (4) attached supporting documents referenced in the signed confirmation letter just sent in a previous email. Thank you.

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To: Mincy, Ashlea <Ashlea.Mincy@flhealth.gov>
Cc: Hajdukiewicz, Marcy <Marcy.Hajdukiewicz@flhealth.gov>; Armstrong, Patricia L <Patricia.Armstrong@flhealth.gov>; Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>; Felt, Lindsey <Lindsey.Felt@flhealth.gov>
Subject: RE: Child Protection Teams Consulting Engagement

Dear Ashlea,

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I have reviewed the confirmation letter sent on 10/7/2021.
Please find the attached confirmation letter which is signed and designated "Correct as Amended". I see that in the scanned document every other page is blank and I do not know why. I greatly appreciate Patti, Marcy, Nicole and Mary for their effort in reviewing this document. Please let me know if you have any additional questions or require additional information.

Best,

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Sent: Thursday, October 7, 2021 12:52 PM
To: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>
Cc: Hajdukiewicz, Marcy <Marcy.Hajdukiewicz@flhealth.gov>; Armstrong, Patricia L <Patricia.Armstrong@flhealth.gov>
Subject: Child Protection Teams Consulting Engagement

Good afternoon –

In conjunction with our *Child Protection Teams Consulting Engagement*, we wish to confirm our understanding regarding certain matters identified.

Please review the attached file. Once reviewed designate and sign at the bottom indicating whether our understanding is "correct as stated," "correct as amended," or whether it could not be corrected in the document and additional information is attached.

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Your response is respectfully requested by COB, Friday, October 15, 2021.

If you have any questions or concerns please let us know.

Thanks,
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To: Spector, Lisa; Jordan Greenbaum
Cc: Pepe, Joseph D
Subject: RE: FW: Reducing HT in Florida
Date: Thursday, February 3, 2022 1:38:47 PM
Attachments: image003.png

Thank you so much Lisa and Jordan. I will review this now.

Rob

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From: Spector, Lisa <Lisa.Spector@nemours.org>
Sent: Wednesday, February 2, 2022 4:45 PM
To: Jordan Greenbaum <jgreenbaum@icmec.org>
Cc: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>; Pepe, Joseph D <Joseph.Pepe@flhealth.gov>
Subject: RE: FW: Reducing HT in Florida

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Jordan,

Thank you for this wealth of information. I cc'ed the core members addressing the HT goal. If they would like I would be happy to set up a meeting with you to discuss further.

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Thank you again
Lisa

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From: Jordan Greenbaum <jgreenbaum@icmec.org>
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Subject: Re: FW: Reducing HT in Florida

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Hi, Lisa,
This is exciting news. FL is so progressive with respect to HT initiatives.

Here are my thoughts:
If using 'injuries' as the variable of interest in your goal, you'll need to operationalize that term. Does it refer to physical and/or emotional/psychological adverse consequences? Or is the 'injury' the act of HT itself?

I agree that measuring incidence is very difficult in this hidden population, AND knowing that identification depends on many, many factors, not all in your control. Also, as you said, early on you'll expect a rise in reports rather than a decline. It isn't clear how long that will last until the prevention effects overtake the effects of increased awareness and reporting.

You may want to use 'incidence' as your measure, but track several variables so that you can help tease out what is really happening within the state over the grant period. So, for example, track quarterly numbers of reports of suspected HT, while also tracking when major awareness or prevention initiatives are occurring (e.g. a major PSA push on TV; major prevention initiatives in schools). YOu could track major events in the state that might impact the incidence (e.g. hurricane devastation or some other natural event).

If your goal is to reduce the incidence of HT, you will need to decide how you define HT cases. And that depends on what your measurement tools will be. If you rely on, say, the NHTRC reports, that will give you info about suspected cases, but (and correct me if I'm wrong), it does not verify whether or not the reported individuals were actually trafficked (using a legal definition). You could look at 'CPS-confirmed' cases, or convictions for HT (the latter is likely a huge underestimate)....but whatever measurement you use, you'd need to define your 'cases' to fit that measure. Probably it

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will be easier to use something like this, "reduce the number of persons reported to have experienced HT or to be at risk".

If you consider HT as a public health issue, perhaps your goal could focus on reducing vulnerability to HT. You could measure the PH response to at-risk persons (including those who are trafficked and those at high-risk). So, maybe you could track referrals to victim service agencies and organizations that address vulnerability factors (e.g., LGBTQ support, housing support, mental health referrals), as well as HT-specific service agencies. You could interpret a rise in referrals to reflect secondary prevention of high-risk people and/or tertiary prevention for trafficked individuals. IT would be very difficult to track all agencies across FL, but if you are able to restrict monitoring to one city, say, that might be doable.

These are just some random thoughts that hopefully make some sense. It's a very hard task to articulate reasonable, measurable goals and objectives around HT work.

I'm very glad to chat with you and with your team if you'd like to schedule a zoom call. We could brainstorm together.....

Jordan

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On Tue, Feb 1, 2022 at 5:46 PM Spector, Lisa <Lisa.Spector@nemours.org> wrote:

> **Cc:** Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>; Pepe, Joseph D <Joseph.Pepe@flhealth.gov>
> **Subject:** Reducing HT in Florida
>
> Hi Jordan,
>
> I am a fellow child abuse doc here in Florida. I have worked with Steve Messner in past when he was in Florida. I am working with the Florida State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) to improve health and well being among Florida residents and we have some goals around improving prevention, awareness, screening, treatment for HT. We are trying to find the best wording for the goals/objectives, as they must be tied to measurable outcomes. This is what they have so far.

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Since you are the guru of HT, I thought I would connect them to you to flush out the goals/objectives a bit more.

There is a lot more awareness of HT to do in our state, so reducing incidence rates may not be the best stated objective, because with increase awareness there will be an increase in 'incidence.'

Any guidance would be appreciated. If you think a call would be better please let me know.

Lisa

Goal 3: Vulnerable Populations- To prevent or reduce injuries in vulnerable populations in the State of Florida.

Objective 3.1 Reduce incidence rates of known identified victims human trafficking cases by 10% from 1,887 in 2019 by December 31, 2026.

Lisa

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From:	Scheppke, Kenneth A
To:	Wenhold, Jennifer; Blackmore, Carina
Cc:	Pasley, Cassandra; Hartman, Janet E; Jani, Asim A
Subject:	RE: Mail Out Request
Date:	Wednesday, December 15, 2021 4:31:07 PM
Attachments:	New therapies _COVID-19_IND_FDA_Jani_.docx FDA Resource.docx

This was prepared by Dr Jani to help us stay up to date on the potential future treatments. I am also adding information from the FDA website. There are additional considerations such as measurement of coagulation, use of high flow nasal cannula instead of intubation and ventilator use, over the counter medications that hold some promise and are benign, emerging preexisting medications that are being studied for repurposing for COVID such as Fluvoxamine and other selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors etc.

The three monoclonal Abs are Eli Lilly, RegenCOV and GSK Sotrovimab. The newest one is now the long acting Astrazeneca and there4 are others in the pipeline

I will try to get some more on this for you but you can start with these.

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From: Wenhold, Jennifer <Jennifer.Wenhold@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, December 15, 2021 2:04:02 PM
To: Scheppke, Kenneth A <Kenneth.Scheppke@flhealth.gov>; Blackmore, Carina <Carina.Blackmore@flhealth.gov>
Cc: Pasley, Cassandra <Cassandra.Pasley@flhealth.gov>; Hartman, Janet E <Janet.Hartman@flhealth.gov>
Subject: Mail Out Request

Hi Drs. Scheppke and Blackmore,

There is a request for a 3-topic mail out on the following that I need assistance in drafting content:

1. Current COVID-19 treatments approved and available (i.e. monoclonals),
2. Pending COVID-19 treatments in the FDA/EUA process, and
3. Other treatment options (i.e. fluvoxamine, inhaled budesonide.

Dr. Ladapo would like to see a draft by the end of today for distribution to treating health care practitioners. Can you please help me coordinate content? If you can send me the parts above, we can help put it in the draft format, etc.

Thanks,

Jennifer L. Wenhold, MSW, CPM, Director
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Subject:	RE: New at NICHQ: Data Lessons and QI Tips from the MCH Lead Poisoning Toolkit, Gender and Racial Equity Resources, and More!
Date:	Friday, October 29, 2021 9:09:10 AM

Thank you.

From: Hajdukiewicz, Marcy <Marcy.Hajdukiewicz@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Friday, October 29, 2021 8:27 AM
To: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>; Armstrong, Patricia L <Patricia.Armstrong@flhealth.gov>; Thomas, Joshua G <Joshua.Thomas@flhealth.gov>; Jordan, Nicole <Nicole.Jordan@flhealth.gov>
Subject: FW: New at NICHQ: Data Lessons and QI Tips from the MCH Lead Poisoning Toolkit, Gender and Racial Equity Resources, and More!

FYI

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This month's edition of NICHQ News features a new insight drawing awareness to **National Lead Poisoning and Prevention Week,** new gender and racial equity resources, and tools and strategies to improve care for people living with sickle cell disease — including a new Impact Statement with project findings from our 2017-2021 Sickle Cell Disease Treatment Demonstration Regional Collaboratives Program (SCDTDRCP) and resources to help reduce missed appointments.

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FEATURED NICHQ STORIES AND RESOURCES

It's National Lead Poisoning and Prevention Week

MCH *Lead PoisoningToolkit: Lessons on Using Data for Improvement*

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Lead poisoning is 100% preventable.

About 3.6 million American households have children under 6 years of age who live in homes with lead exposure hazards. This means that millions of children have a higher risk of neurological damage and are more likely to face learning difficulties, behavior and speech problems, hearing loss, and other health and developmental concerns. At its highest levels, lead exposure can even result in death.

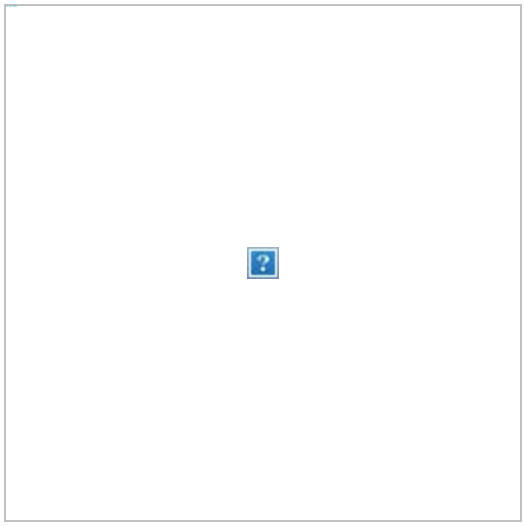
The Maternal and Child Environmental Health Collaborative Improvement and Innovation Network (**MCEH CoIIN**), a national initiative led by the Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs developed the MCH Lead Poisoning Toolkit, to share innovative practices and methods that nine different state teams tested out to improve access to systems and services that address the needs for pregnant women and birthing people, infants, children, and families that are exposed to lead. NICHQ provided quality improvement expertise and technical assistance for the MCEH CoIIN—offering state teams guidance on using data and measurement to determine where improvements have been made and areas that still require change.

Read more for data lessons from the three-year Collaborative Improvement and Innovation Network (CoIIN) and tips and take-aways for using data for quality improvement.

Now Available: 2017-2021 SCDTDRCP Impact Report

Key Findings and Highlights from NICHQ's Report to Congress

NICHQ served as the National Coordinating Center for HRSA's Sickle Cell Disease Treatment Demonstration Regional Collaboratives Program from 2017-2021, supporting data collection and compiling information about programs, services, and recommendations from the work of five Regional Coordinating Centers (RCCs) that covered 53 states and U.S. territories.

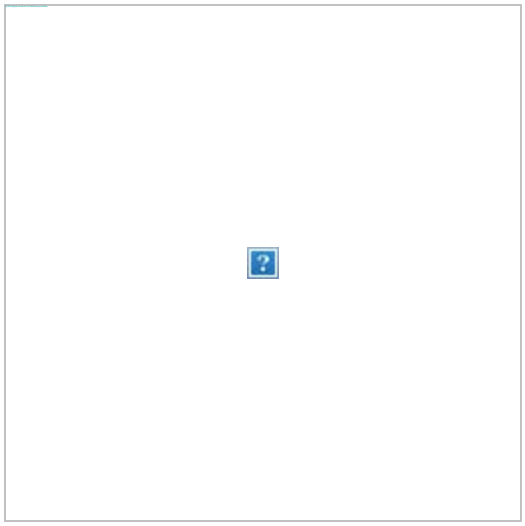


More than 100 health systems, clinics, and community-based organizations participated in this iteration of the collaborative, leading to more than 25,000 people with SCD being cared for

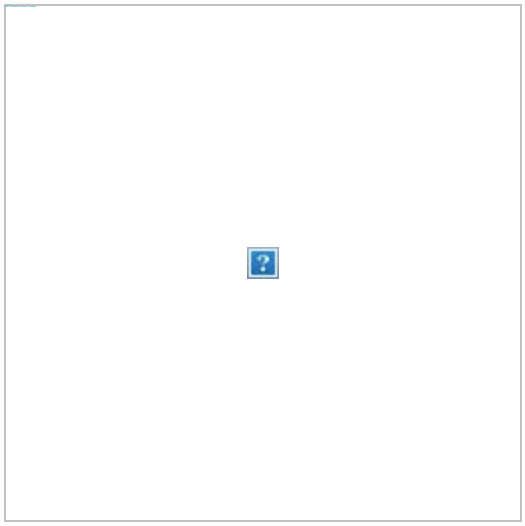
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by engaged healthcare providers. Because of expansions in the collaborative service area, all people living with SCD in the U.S. and its territories now have the potential to be reached.

Read NICHQ's Impact Statement



Children and adults living with SCD face a variety of challenges to receiving comprehensive care and reaching their optimal including a reluctance of providers to treat patients with SCD, overt and/implicit bias, and limited expertise to take care of patients with this rare disease. **Read more from NICHQ CEO Scott D. Berns, MD, MPH, FAAP, about *Racism and Treating Sickle Cell Disease***



Read the Impact Statement

WHAT'S NEW FROM NICHQ



NICHQ's Commitment to Equity in All Forms

Not everyone has access to healthcare, especially healthcare that is culturally relevant and free from bias. Because not everyone has equal opportunity to access the resources needed for health and well-



Reducing Missed SCD Appointments

While the relationship between patients or caregivers and their providers is not the main reason for missed appointments, improving that partnership is a big part of the solution. Providers, CBOs, caregivers, and patients can use

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being, disparities are pervasive from the earliest years of life. NICHQ is committed to achieving equity in all forms, including race, nationality, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, and ability.

Learn more about NICHQ's equity journey

these tools and resources to help facilitate conversations and guide your efforts in improving relationships between providers and people living with SCD.

Access SCD resources and tools

HAVE YOU HEARD? New & Noteworthy in Children's Health

Moderna says coronavirus vaccine works well for children six to 12 [AP]

Moderna recently announced that a low dose of its COVID-19 vaccine is safe and appears to work in 6- to 11-year-olds, joining Pfizer in the move toward expanding shots to children.

Moderna has not yet received approval to offer its vaccine to teens but is studying lower doses in younger children while waiting. The study involved 4,753 children ages 6 to 11 who got either the vaccine or dummy shots. Moderna said that like adults, the vaccinated youngsters had temporary side effects including fatigue, headache, fever, and injection site pain.

Gender-affirming care, puberty blockers 'can save lives' for transgender, non-binary youth [HEALIO]

Researchers found a decrease in depression and suicidality among transgender and non-binary youth receiving puberty blockers or gender-affirming care, according to a presentation at the AAP National Conference & Exhibition. Presenting author David J. Inwards-Breland, MD, MPH**,** chief of the division of adolescent and young adult medicine and co-director of the Center for Gender Affirming Care at Rady Children's Hospital-San Diego found that interventions that helped patients transition drastically improved mental health issues around depression and anxiety and decreased suicidality and suicidal ideation.

Flu vax for toddlers remained a sticking point before pandemic hit [MEDPAGE TODAY]

The CDC's latest survey on routine childhood vaccination continued to show wide disparities for the influenza vaccine by insurance status, race, and geography, with only slight changes in overall vaccination rates from past years. Compared to 74.2% of privately insured children, only 36.4% of uninsured children were vaccinated for the flu. Influenza vaccination rates also varied greatly by geography, and as in previous years, coverage was lower for Black and Hispanic children compared to white children for most vaccines, researchers reported.

Tips to keep your kids safe this Halloween [THE MAYO CLINIC]

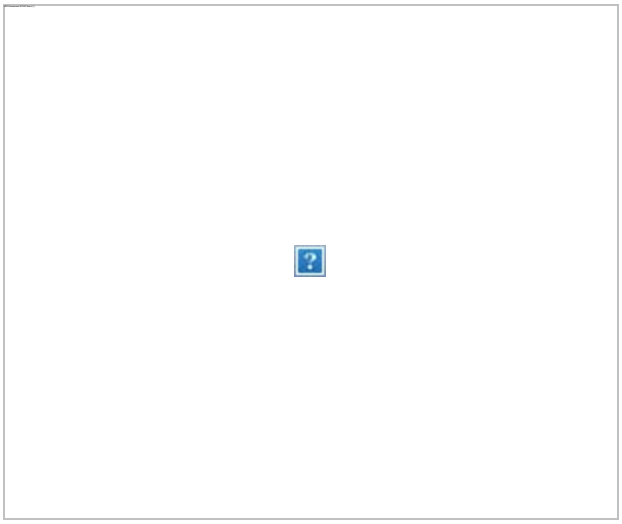
As the COVID-19 pandemic persists, children are eager to get back to their normal routines,

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including Halloween trick-or-treating for many. Although experts still advise taking precautions, Dr. Nipunie Rajapakse, a pediatric infectious diseases physician with ***Mayo Clinic Children's Center,*** said children can trick or treat safely outdoors this Halloween if they follow certain strategies such as wearing a mask when unvaccinated, avoiding crowded and indoor spaces, practicing physical distancing as much as possible, and washing hands frequently.

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On Social: Spread the Word About Safe Sleep!



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September is SIDS Awareness Month! The CDC reports that Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (#SIDS), is the fourth leading cause of death in infants. Having caregivers practice evidence-based safe infant sleep recommendations is key to reducing the risk of SIDS and other sleep-related deaths. Access the AAP's full list of safe sleep recommendations: **https://bit.ly/3GnXrRN**. #SafeSleep #SIDSAwareness

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Cc:	Armstrong, Patricia L; Havard, Stephenie J; Kelleher, Jamie L; Jordan, Nicole; Felt, Lindsey; Raasch, Andrea
Subject:	Re: Request to attend Trauma & Attachment Conference in September/October 2022
Date:	Thursday, April 28, 2022 1:59:39 PM

I approve this travel as well. Thank you.

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From: Hajdukiewicz, Marcy <Marcy.Hajdukiewicz@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2022 8:46:17 AM
To: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>
Cc: Armstrong, Patricia L <Patricia.Armstrong@flhealth.gov>; Havard, Stephenie J <Stephenie.Havard@flhealth.gov>; Kelleher, Jamie L <Jamie.Kelleher@flhealth.gov>; Jordan, Nicole <Nicole.Jordan@flhealth.gov>; Felt, Lindsey <Lindsey.Felt@flhealth.gov>; Raasch, Andrea <Andrea.Raasch@flhealth.gov>
Subject: FW: Request to attend Trauma & Attachment Conference in September/October 2022

Good morning Team

I approve this travel request and am sending to Dr. Karch for his consideration. Please do note that there is sufficient budget to support this trip.

Thank you.

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From: Armstrong, Patricia L <Patricia.Armstrong@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 26, 2022 4:34 PM
To: Jordan, Nicole <Nicole.Jordan@flhealth.gov>; Hajdukiewicz, Marcy <Marcy.Hajdukiewicz@flhealth.gov>
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I approve this travel as mission critical and I'm forwarding to Marcy for her review and approval.

Thanks all,
Patti

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From: Jordan, Nicole <Nicole.Jordan@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 26, 2022 4:32 PM
To: Armstrong, Patricia L
Cc: Raasch, Andrea; Havard, Stephenie J
Subject: FW: Request to attend Trauma & Attachment Conference in September/October 2022

Good Afternoon Patti,

Andrea has requested to attend to attend the 34th Annual Childhood Trauma and Attachment Conference. The 2022 annual conference will be conducted in Anaheim, California September 29th – October 1, 2022. This training is mission critical and in alignment with Andrea's roles and responsibilities as the State Clinical Coordinator for SATPs on behalf of the Department. A copy of the conference brochure and CMS travel authorization and expense summary are attached.

Thank you,

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From: Raasch, Andrea <Andrea.Raasch@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 26, 2022 12:52 PM
To: Jordan, Nicole <Nicole.Jordan@flhealth.gov>
Subject: Request to attend Trauma & Attachment Conference in September/October 2022

Nicole:

Please see my request for out-of-state conference travel below. This training will support me in obtaining high quality training on topics that are directly related to sexual abuse victims. Most local training and even statewide conferences are not of comparable quality to the conferences sponsored by larger, national, reputable organizations that host conferences typically outside of Florida.

Travel Request for Authorization:

I am requesting travel to attend the 34th annual Trauma & Attachment Conference in Anaheim California. The Association for Training on Trauma and Attachment in Children (ATTACh) provides quality training on attachment topics, which is a significant impairment relevant to the sexual abuse population and an area of training remaining largely unmet for the SATPs. The conference is from September 29 – October 1, 2022. Attached is the conference brochure. The estimated total travel cost including airfare, conference registration, shuttle services, parking, and meals is $3,080 (travel expense summary attached).

Benefit to the State:

Receipt of high quality training on topics relevant to sexual abuse victims supports the Sexual Abuse Treatment Programs in providing high quality services and ensuring positive treatment outcomes. The State Coordinator's ability to attend the conference will benefit the state in several ways including: (1) providing valuable information learned at the conference to statewide programs in the form of a conference summary webinar training on topics related to vulnerable populations including Hispanics, foster children, and LGBTQ, (2) supporting SATPs in their ability to address attachment-related problems common for sexual abuse victims and their families, (3) supporting the State Clinical Coordinator in performing her job tasks of providing training and facilitating an annual SATP Statewide Meeting, and (4) supporting SATP staff in maintaining compliance with training requirements outlined in Chapter 64C-9.006(1)9(3), Florida Administrative Code.

Essential Travel Criteria:

Provision of training is part of the State Clinical Coordinator's job description, which is contingent upon receipt of training to keep updated on what is latest in the field of trauma. In addition, receipt of clinical training is a contractual requirement for SATP staff as outlined in Attachment I of the DOH Contract. The State Clinical Coordinator's ability to receive training allows her to then rollout the training concepts learned, providing training hours for program staff. In addition, the State Clinical Coordinator networks at conferences and has been able to secure guest speakers to provide additional clinical training at the annual SATP Statewide Meeting.

Relevant Statutory Citations:

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- Section 39.303(10)(a-c), Florida Statutes (F.S.)
- Chapter 64C-9.006(1)-(3), Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.)

Section 39.303(10)(a-c), F.S.

(10) The Children's Medical Services program in the Department of Health shall develop, maintain, and coordinate the services of one or more sexual abuse treatment programs.

(a) A child under the age of 18 who is alleged to be a victim of sexual abuse, his or her siblings, nonoffending caregivers, and family members who have been impacted by sexual abuse are eligible for services.

(b) Sexual abuse treatment programs must provide specialized therapeutic treatment to victims of child sexual abuse, their siblings, nonoffending caregivers, and family members to assist in recovery from sexual abuse, to prevent developmental impairment, to restore the children's pre-abuse level of developmental functioning, and to promote healthy, non-abusive relationships. Therapeutic intervention services must include crisis intervention, clinical treatment, and individual, family, and group therapy.

(c) The sexual abuse treatment programs and Child Protection Teams must provide referrals for victims of child sexual abuse and their families, as appropriate.

Chapter 64C-9.006(1)-(3), F.A.C.,* Sexual Abuse Treatment Program Organization, Staff Qualifications, *Roles and Responsibilities

(1) Each Sexual Abuse Treatment Program shall function under the direction of a program coordinator who is licensed by the State of Florida under Chapter 490 or 491, F.S.; has at least one year of clinical experience in the field of child sexual abuse; and maintains at least four hours of continuing education per state fiscal year in child abuse or trauma, and at least four hours of continuing education per state fiscal year specific to sexual abuse. Each licensed professional working for the Sexual Abuse Treatment Program will complete orientation training developed and provided by the Department.

(2) Sexual Abuse Treatment Program counseling staff must have at least a Master's degree in Psychology, Social Work, or other behavioral science; and a minimum of one year of clinical counseling experience, six months of which must have been in providing treatment to sexually abused children and their families; and maintains at least four hours of continuing education per state fiscal year in child abuse or trauma, and at least four hours of continuing education per state fiscal year specific to sexual abuse. Each Master's or higher level counselor working for the Sexual Abuse Treatment Program will complete orientation training developed and provided by the Department.

(3) Students actively seeking a Master's or higher degree in Psychology, Social Work, or other behavioral science may provide Sexual Abuse Treatment Program services under the direct supervision of an individual meeting the requirements of a Sexual Abuse Treatment Program program coordinator; and maintains at least four hours of continuing education per state fiscal year in child abuse or trauma, and at least four hours of continuing education per state fiscal year specific to sexual abuse. Each student working for the Sexual Abuse Treatment Program will complete orientation training developed and provided by the Department.

Thank you.

Andrea Raasch, LCSW
State Clinical Coordinator
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From: Karch, Robert
To: Parvanta, Claudia
Cc: Felt, Lindsey
Subject: RE: YRBS?
Date: Friday, April 22, 2022 9:36:39 AM
Attachments: image001.png
ProQuestDocuments-2022-04-22 (3).pdf
YRBS Survey-Florida Pull-Out 4_21_2-22.pdf

Claudia,

I went into UCF Libraries and have attached the article here. I believe these two are the same. I'm having difficulty with my acrobat reader this morning apparently and so can't open these myself. I've copied Lindsey for assistance. Could you please let me know if you are able to open these attachments? Thank you.

Rob

From: Claudia Parvanta <cparvanta@usf.edu>
Sent: Thursday, April 21, 2022 4:45 PM
To: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>
Subject: YRBS?

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Can you get this article? Thanks, Claudia

From: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 21, 2022 3:19 PM
To: Claudia Parvanta <cparvanta@usf.edu>; April Ingram <ingram@usf.edu>
Cc: Thomas, Joshua G <Joshua.Thomas@flhealth.gov>; Samantha Boddupalli <sboddupalli@usf.edu>; Rheese Mcnab <rheesemcnab@usf.edu>; Jacqueline Perez <jp35@usf.edu>; David Wright <davidwright19@usf.edu>
Subject: RE: OIA Interviews

Excellent Claudia.

I'll follow-up on the Rosen contact. I look forward to talking more soon.

Rob

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From: Claudia Parvanta <cparvanta@usf.edu>
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We will look into our transportation availability and who in the team can come then. Thursdays are supposed to be less busy days in airports, too.
Also, please still get us the name from Rosen Hotels. Could maybe do a swing by their corporate office, as well.

First stakeholder meeting went really well, btw! C.

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Cc: Karch, Robert <Robert.Karch@flhealth.gov>; Thomas, Joshua G <Joshua.Thomas@flhealth.gov>
Subject: OIA Interviews

Hi Claudia and April.

I just heard from Tom Draper at the OIA. He is happy to host your team there and only requires that you complete a facilities use form when you arrive. I will find out more details about that.
He will need to know when you plan to be there. I'm not sure how much time you will need to organize your trip, but I did have a thought. I'd love to meet you in-person and see the team in action. I have a Florida Healthy Kids Corporation meeting at the OIA on Thursday, April 28th from

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8am-1pm. If you were able to arrange to be there next Thursday, I could meet you around 1pm. Mr. Draper had agreed to give me a tour at about that time and you could certainly join. If that day does not work for you, I could always join you any other time, as the airport is only minutes from my office here in Orlando. Please let me know what may work best for you and your team. Thanks so much.

Best,

Rob

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