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Foreword

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) provides training and technical assistance (TTA) to thousands of juvenile justice practitioners, policymakers, and interested citizens each year. The range of these services includes onsite and remote TTA, online and classroom training design and curriculum development, Webinars, training and TA publication development and dissemination, and conference planning and delivery.

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 (JJDP Act) authorized the creation of OJJDP and recognizes the central role of training and TA in the national effort to reduce youth crime and improve the juvenile justice system. Section 244 of the JJDP Act authorizes OJJDP to undertake training and TA related to:

- Planning and developing juvenile delinquency programs.
- Professionals and volunteers working with high-risk and delinquent youth and their families.
- Techniques and methods proven effective in preventing and treating juvenile delinquency.
- Jurisdictional teams that assist state and local agencies working directly with high-risk and delinquent youth.

OJJDP's TTA services are unique because of the quality of its providers, their wide range of experience, and their willingness to work together to get much needed resources to the field. Over 40 organizations manage nearly 60 OJJDP TTA projects across the nation, and the services they provide are highlighted in this directory.

OJJDP operates the National Training and Technical Assistance Center (NTTAC) to help the field access and facilitate delivery of OJJDP-funded TTA programming. OJJDP NTTAC works with our training and TA provider community to support them in delivering quality, targeted services to the field. Please consider OJJDP NTTAC as your primary resource for accessing OJJDP's full array of training and TA services.

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AEIO, LLC

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

AEIO, LLC is an 8(a)-certified small business that provides conference management, peer review, computer systems, and other support services.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Concentration of Federal Efforts (CFE) Resource Center

Overview: OJJDP selected AEIO, LLC to operate the Concentration of Federal Efforts (CFE) Resource Center and as the CFE Resource Center to provide both onsite and offsite knowledge management; technical services; and logistical and administrative meeting and conference support services. This enables OJJDP's CFE program to carry out its statutory functions to staff and support two federal advisory committees and their work.

Services: Services include strategic and consultative services; research, writing, and editorial functions; information collection, analysis, and synthesis; web development and maintenance; application of web 2.0 technology to the work of the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention; data and records management; and logistical meeting support and content planning.

Audience: OJJDP Concentration of Federal Efforts program, members of the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and of the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice.

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American Institutes for Research

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

American Institutes for Research (AIR), a nonprofit organization, conducts and applies behavioral and social science research and evaluation toward improving people's lives, with a special emphasis on the disadvantaged. AIR is organized administratively into six program areas: assessment; education, human development, and the workforce; federal statistics; health; human and social development; and international development.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

OJJDP State Training and Technical Assistance Center (STTAC)

Overview

The mission of the OJJDP State Training and Technical Assistance Center (STTAC) is to strengthen state, territory, tribal, and community capacities and competencies to improve their overall service delivery, enhance their data

collection efforts, and increase their implementation of evidence-based programs. The OJJDP STTAC is operated by the American Institutes for Research (AIR) in partnership with the Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ) and the National Center for Juvenile Justice (NCJJ). TTA services are provided by highly experienced staff from each organization, along with a pool of professional consultants with extensive experience in juvenile justice practice and research.

Services: OJJDP STTAC receives and responds to requests for training and technical assistance (TTA) from states, territories, tribes, and local communities that receive funding from OJJDP either through the Title II Formula Grants program or the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant program. *This TTA support is funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.* The TTA provided is grounded in the strongest research and evidence-based models, using the *Getting to Outcomes* (GTO) data-driven framework to:

- Improve and sustain programs and practices.
- Support innovation and peer-to-peer learning.
- Improve youth outcomes.
- Keep communities safe.

Services are provided in the following program, practice, and research support areas:

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDP) Core Requirement Support

- Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO).
- Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC).
- Jail Removal.
- Separation of Juveniles from Adult Inmates.

Other Program, Practice, and Research Support

- Implementation of evidence-based diversion and prevention programs.
- Strategic planning to align funding with state plans.
- Sustainability tools to improve collaboration, social marketing, and non-traditional funding sources.
- Probation case management tools and analysis.
- Cost-benefit development support for programs and practices.
- Court improvement and case processing support.
- Graduated sanctions planning and implementation.
- Teen courts evaluation and implementation.
- Mentoring program implementation and evaluation.

Working collaboratively with OJJDP, the STACC project team provides services to:

- Proactively assess grant recipients' TTA needs.
- Deliver customized TTA products and services.
- Develop a menu of in-person and virtual training opportunities.
- Emphasize and support the use of best practices through peer learning events.
- Focus on improving state and local planning efforts through the improved use of data, increased implementation of evidence-based approaches, and systems reform.
- Provide ongoing coaching for practice change.

Audience: State and local OJJDP juvenile justice formula and block grant recipients and sub-grantees implementing delinquency prevention and juvenile justice systems improvement projects.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Products include in-person and virtual training events, peer learning events to transfer best practices, and customized products that respond to variations in grantees' needs.

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American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) is a nonprofit national organization focused on meeting the needs of professionals engaged in all aspects of services for maltreated children and their families. Services include expert training and educational activities; policy leadership and collaboration; and consultations that emphasize theoretically sound, evidence-based principles.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

APSAC 20th Annual Colloquium

Overview: This TTA project provides support for the APSAC 20th Annual Colloquium, which was held June 27-30, 2012, in Chicago. This is a nationally recognized conference providing interdisciplinary education for professionals who work directly with child victims.

Services: The 2012 APSAC Colloquium offered 95 institutes and workshops addressing all aspects of child maltreatment, including prevention, assessment, intervention, and treatment with victims, perpetrators, and families affected by physical, sexual, and psychological abuse and neglect. The Colloquium also addresses cultural considerations. Upon completion, participants should be able to:

- Identify physical abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect in children.
- Treat abused and neglected children.
- Apply model examination techniques for assessment of abused and neglected children.
- Describe and apply the most up-to-date information about working with abused and neglected children to improve patient care.
- Prepare and report quality testimony in court cases, both as experts and as witnesses.

Audience: The Colloquium is designed primarily for professionals in mental health, medicine and nursing, law, law enforcement, education, prevention, research, advocacy, child protection services, and allied fields.

Eligibility: Both APSAC members and non-members may register. Conference fees vary depending on

membership status and Colloquium events selected. Online and onsite registration is available (some Colloquium events require pre-registration). Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Colloquium presentations and presenter materials, other conference materials.

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Center for Children's Law and Policy

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Center for Children's Law and Policy (CCLP) is a public interest law and policy organization focused on reform of juvenile justice and other systems that affect troubled and at-risk children, and protection of the rights of children in those systems. CCLP's work includes research, writing, public education, media advocacy, training, technical assistance, administrative and legislative advocacy, and litigation.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

Effective Reduction of Racial and Ethnic Disparities

Overview: Two sites, selected through a rigorous, competitive application process, receive technical assistance, training, and financial support in their efforts to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in their juvenile justice systems.

Services: Using the approach to Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) reduction that has proven effective in Models for Change and DMC Action Network sites, CCLP works in each jurisdiction to:

- Support development of an oversight committee that includes representation of juvenile justice professionals (court, probation, prosecution, public defender, law enforcement), families, the community, and related systems, such as schools and mental health.
- Provide each site with funds for a part-time coordinator, travel to other jurisdictions with successful DMC reduction strategies, and a second "replication" site in each state in Year 2.
- Provide TTA to site officials and the oversight committee for effective data collection on potential racial and ethnic disparities, including use of a comprehensive DMC data template introduced for DMC Action Network sites.
- Assist the sites with data analysis and recommend interventions to reduce disparities. Interventions may include revisions to school disciplinary policies, pre- or post-arrest diversion, objective risk screening of youth who may be detained, development of new or enhanced alternatives to detention and out-of-home placement, case processing reforms, creation of culturally competent community programs, graduated responses for youth compliance and noncompliance with conditions of probation, or improved reentry practices.

- Support implementation of DMC-reduction interventions in the jurisdictions and regular, data-based monitoring of the effectiveness of the interventions, and assist the sites in using monitoring results to improve the effectiveness of system reforms.
- Regularly participate in onsite meetings, conference calls, and other collaborative activities.

Audience: Oversight committee members, officials, and community representatives at the selected sites. The population to be served is youth of color involved in or at risk of entering the juvenile justice system.

Eligibility: The TTA services above are limited to the selected sites. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Site-specific plans, materials, reports, data, etc.

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Detention Reform Project

Overview: This project seeks to reduce unnecessary and inappropriate use of secure detention in various sites over a multiyear period. CCLP provides extensive technical assistance on detention reform to the selected sites.

Services: CCLP provides assistance with six sets of activities to accomplish detention reform:

- “Site immersion” activities to assist policy makers in learning about detention reform.
- Development of an administrative infrastructure to direct and support the site work.
- Development of a data collection and analysis capacity.
- Qualitative system assessment of juvenile detention policies, programs, and practices in the site, and quantitative data review of uses of detention and alternatives to detention.
- Development of a comprehensive workplan.
- Implementation of the workplan, using data to drive policy and practice decisions.

Throughout the TA process, the CCLP team focuses on the eight “core” strategies of the Annie E. Casey Foundation’s Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI): collaboration; accurate data to both assess system problems and trends and to assess the impact of reforms; objective admissions criteria and instruments; new or enhanced non-secure alternatives to detention; case processing reforms; re-examination of how “special” detention cases are handled (e.g., probation violations); specific strategies to eliminate bias and racial disparities; and constant monitoring of conditions of confinement for youth who require secure custody.

Audience: Sites engaged in juvenile detention system reform. The population to be served is youth who are or may be held in secure detention but who could be safely released to parents or guardians or to community-based programs.

Eligibility: TA services above are limited to the selected sites. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: TA delivered, related materials.

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Center for Network Development

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Center for Network Development (CND) is a training and technical assistance program that helps agencies, organizations, and communities build sustainable partnerships, service networks, and effective practices to improve the health, safety, and well-being of at-risk youth, families, and communities. CND serves a broad range of agencies and professionals—including courts, schools, behavioral health, prosecutors, public defenders, child welfare, family advocacy, higher education, detention, corrections, diversion, probation, employment, and community and prevention programs—to address the challenges and barriers to juvenile information sharing through multilevel instructional training and technical assistance.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

National Juvenile Information Sharing Initiative

Overview: The Center for Network Development (CND) administers the National Juvenile Information Sharing Initiative (NJISI) for OJJDP. The purpose of NJISI is to improve information sharing policies and procedures across state and local agencies, and with youth and juvenile services within communities. NJISI uses CND’s revised *Governance Guidelines for Juvenile Information Sharing* as part of implementing strategies with new NJISI test sites, along with Webinar and video trainings on the most up-to-date information sharing technologies; educational trainings on re-dissemination of information; legal research tools and resources; and the *Governance Guidelines for Juvenile Information Sharing Field Kit* for jurisdictions and initiatives. This field kit for practitioners contains templates, videos, and tool sets for use in the field.

Services: This project provides onsite technical assistance to sites that are working toward improving their information sharing practices and protocols, including governance structure, privacy and confidentiality issues, and understanding the federal regulations (HIPAA, FERPA, CFR 42/45); evaluation planning and implementation; technology assessment; understanding the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM) and the new Children, Youth and Family Services (CYFS) domain; development of information exchanges; and development of policies and procedures when sharing information across systems.

Audience: Multiple, diverse agencies and organizations serving at-risk youth and families.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products:

Online tools and trainings include:

- NJISI Online Statute Research tool – Searches all states for privacy, records, and confidentiality statutes.
- JJXplorer – Exploration and discovery tool for the CYFS domain and the juvenile justice model.

- Introduction to XML, NIEM and Juvenile Information Sharing – A video training on how these technologies are used for juvenile information sharing.
- CYFS Guided Tour – An Overview of the Children, Youth and Family Services Domain – A video training providing a guided tour to the youth and family focused information sharing domain within the National Information Exchange Model – NIEM.
- NIEM Misconceptions Unmisconceived! – A video training assisting with understanding what NIEM is and how it applies to the juvenile justice and at-risk youth community.
- NIEM – Extension Wizard tool and Introduction to the NIEM Extension Builder training video – Assists newcomers in developing data exchanges using NIEM and the CYFS domain.

Upcoming trainings include:

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- Privacy and Juvenile Information Sharing.

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Children and Family Futures

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The mission of Children and Family Futures (CFF), a nonprofit organization, is to improve the lives of children and families, particularly those affected by substance use disorders. CFF advises federal, state, and local government and community-based agencies; conducts research on the best ways to prevent and address the problem; and provides comprehensive and innovative solutions to policy makers and practitioners.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Family Drug Court Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: This project enhances the existing CFF Family Drug Court (FDC) training and technical assistance (TTA) program by increasing and expanding TTA that supports planning, implementation, and enhancement of comprehensive FDCs. Project goals are to (1) continue to assess and address the national TTA needs of FDCs, (2) develop, implement, and enhance TTA materials and activities, (3) build FDC capacity, and (4) enhance the knowledge and skills of FDC professionals.

Services: Key enhancements of the program include:

- Development of a “guidance to states” document on developing performance standards for FDCs.
- Development of an FDC Mentor Courts program.
- Development and dissemination of information (white papers and fact sheets) on evidence-based FDC practices.
- Hosting an OJJDP FDC Grantee Kick-Off Meeting and Annual Grantee Meeting.

- Maintaining the FDC Online Learning Academy Webinar series.
- Maintaining the FDC Blog (familydrugcourts.blogspot.com).

Upon completion of each TTA event, CFF will gather feedback on recipient satisfaction and assess the quality of TTA provided. Web technology will be used to generate data for assessing the knowledge gained in TTA events.

Audience: Jurisdictions seeking to implement or improve an existing family drug court or mentor court program.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: FDC performance standards guidance document for states, mentor courts program, white papers and fact sheets on evidence-based FDC practices, grantee meeting materials.

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CSR Incorporated (Consulting Services and Research, Inc.)

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

CSR Incorporated (CSR), an employee-owned small business, provides research and consulting services to address a wide range of issues in many arenas—social services, juvenile and criminal justice, health policy and disease prevention, economics, and education. CSR develops research and program products; improves the management of information; provides client-focused training and technical assistance; provides peer review and meeting logistics support; and designs e-Learning and innovative, strategic communications.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Evaluation Management Contract

Overview: The Evaluation Management Contract provides support to the performance measurement and program evaluation activities of the Department of Justice’s Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). This involves the ongoing support, expansion, and maintenance of OJJDP’s web-based performance measures data collection tool, the Data Collection and Technical Assistance Tool (DCTAT); training federal and grantee staff in evaluation and performance measures; drafting performance data reports; convening advisory groups; preparing or overseeing the preparation of topical bulletins and publications; providing logistical support for research meetings, forums, focus groups, special conferences, and meetings; publication of the *OJJDP Journal of Juvenile Justice*; and other on-demand research tasks.

Services: TTA for performance measurement, performance measurement reporting, evaluation services, research services, and logistics.

Audience: OJJDP grantees, OJJDP staff, juvenile justice practitioners.

Eligibility: Open

Products: Research bulletins, journals, data products, training materials.

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Development Services Group

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Development Services Group, Inc. (DSG), a small business, works with federal, state, and local agencies to address health and behavioral needs of high-risk populations and offers expertise in training, research, evaluation systems development for government agencies, community planning, materials development, and information systems and Web development. Practice fields include juvenile justice, criminal justice, minority health, corrections, systems improvement, substance abuse prevention, mental health, child welfare, behavioral research, and education and schools.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

State Relations and Assistance Division State Advisory Group Training

Overview: This project provides continued training and technical assistance (TTA) services to State Advisory Groups (SAGs) throughout the country and U.S. territories. The TTA that SAG members receive serves two broad purposes. It enables them to (1) better understand the juvenile justice system in their respective states or territories and (2) become more familiar with all programs and facilities serving youth. Trained SAG members will be better able to effectively carry out their responsibilities to ensure an effective and responsive juvenile justice system within their jurisdictions.

Services: Continued activities include:

- Special training and regular calls for youth members.
- Additional Webinars.
- SAG service calls to each state and territory.
- Core Requirement TTA “mobilization teams.”
- TTA on systems integration and systems change.
- Helping SAGs gain greater awareness of the required DMC Assessment Plans submission.
- Developing specialized training for SAGs.
- Refining core SAG trainings, the website, and the TA Tracker.

Audience: SAG members throughout the country and U.S. territories.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Trainings, including Webinars, and related materials; website.

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Education Development Center

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Education Development Center (EDC) is a global nonprofit organization that designs, delivers, and evaluates innovative programs to address urgent challenges in education, health, and economic opportunity. EDC's services include research, training, educational materials, and strategy, with activities ranging from seed projects to large-scale national and international initiatives.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

Training and Technical Assistance for OJJDP Tribal Juvenile Detention and Reentry

Overview: This project provides training and technical assistance (TTA) to several grant programs related to tribal youth detention and reentry. The project's goal is to enhance the capacity of all tribal juvenile detention centers (TJDC) to provide culturally appropriate, comprehensive support services and educational/vocational programming for successful reentry of tribal youth into schools and the community.

Services: Through the EDC Tribal Juvenile Detention and Reentry TTA Center (TJDR TTAC), the project is addressing objectives to:

- Improve services provided to tribal youth in detention and reentry programs.
- Improve vocational and employment opportunities for reentering tribal youth within TJDC communities.
- Advance the dissemination of emerging best practice models for detention and reentry programs serving tribal youth.
- Improve the capacity of TJDCs to manage and report data and monitor juvenile detention center standards.

American Indian TA specialists and technical partners from across Indian Country will provide:

- Orientation sessions for new Tribal Juvenile Detention and Reentry grantees.
- Onsite training visits.
- Peer-to-peer site visits.
- Individualized TA.
- Tailored Webinars.
- A national meeting on best practices for all TJDCs.
- An expanded TJDR National Resource Center website.

The TJDR TTAC services above include needs assessments; strategic planning onsite work and training; and delivery of a two-day, onsite training module, “Effective Strategies for Tribal Youth in Detention and Reentry,” for TJDC correctional officers to all second- and third-year OJJDP TJDR and Tribal Youth Detention and Reentry grantees.

Audience: OJJDP grantees and other sites seeking to improve tribal juvenile detention and reentry practices and policies.

Eligibility: This project provides TTA to OJJDP Tribal Juvenile Detention and Reentry grantees, Tribal Youth Detention and Reentry grantees, and non-OJJDP funded Tribal Juvenile Detention Centers (TJDCs), through the Tribal Juvenile Detention and Reentry TTA Center (TJDR TTAC).

Products: Assessment, strategic planning, data collection, evaluation, and sustainability training materials and events; expanded TJDR National Resource Center website.

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Training and Technical Assistance for OJJDP Tribal Youth Programs

Overview: This project provides TTA to more than 135 OJJDP Tribal Youth Program (TYP) and Tribal Juvenile Accountability Discretionary Grant (T-JADG) program grantees. OJJDP TYP grants are awarded to federally recognized tribes to develop and implement culturally sensitive programs to impact risk factors for delinquency, interventions for court-involved youth, improvements to the juvenile justice system, alcohol and substance abuse prevention programs, and mental health program services across the United States. T-JADG program grants are awarded by OJJDP to federally recognized tribes to develop and implement programs that will hold tribal youth accountable for their delinquent behavior and that will strengthen their tribal juvenile justice systems.

Services: The EDC Tribal Youth TTA Center’s goal is to increase American Indian/Alaska Native communities’ skills and knowledge about programs and strategies, building tribes’ capacity to develop effective and sustainable programs for reducing juvenile crime and increasing youth potential in tribal communities. The TA Center is addressing objectives to:

- Improve services provided to tribal youth by OJJDP-funded TYP and T-JADG grants.
- Advance the dissemination of emerging best practice models for OJJDP TYP and T-JADG programs.
- Improve OJJDP TYP and T-JADG grantees’ capacity to manage and report data that will lead to sustainability.

American Indian TA specialists and technical partners from across Indian Country will provide:

- Orientation sessions for new TYP and T-JADG grantees.
- Strategic planning training for new TYP and T-JADG grantees.
- Onsite training visits.
- Peer-to-peer teleconferences.
- Tailored Webinars.
- Individualized TA for each TYP and T-JADG grantee.
- Coordination and planning of OJJDP's Annual Tribal Youth Regional Meeting.
- Tribal Youth Program website.

Audience: OJJDP TYP and T-JADG grantees and federally recognized tribes.

Products: Assessment, strategic planning, data collection, evaluation, and sustainability training materials and events, and national Tribal Youth Program website.

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EDC 7th Generation National Tribal Mentoring Program

Overview: The EDC 7th Generation National Tribal Mentoring program is a pilot program that uses culturally specific mentoring strategies for court-involved and at-risk American Indian and Alaska Native youth ages 10 through 17 to guide them toward healthy lifestyle choices. The program's vision is to:

- Build lasting relationships between tribal youth and caring adult mentors by connecting them through group cultural activities and one-to-one mentoring.
- Enhance and strengthen the cultural identities of tribal youth by integrating cultural values and practices into all group mentoring activities.
- Decrease youth involvement with law enforcement and the courts by guiding them toward healthy lifestyle choices.

The 7th Generation program combines two successful best practice approaches developed in Indian Country:

- **Strong Circle of Relatives** is a one-on-one mentoring program that employs the traditional kinship system of each community to foster relationships between mentors and youth, based on natural and historical tribal kinship relationships between families.

- **Strong Circle of Relatives Kinship Curriculum** is based on traditional kinship values and teachings. Each of 13 sessions guide and support youth in developing a positive sense of cultural identity and positive life choices.

Youth participating in the program are given the opportunity to choose a mentor from family, extended family, or community members. This feature, aptly called “Strong Circle of Relatives,” is unique from other mentoring programs, in which youth do not know their mentors in advance and are not involved in selecting them. Strong Circle of Relatives builds upon the Native American cultural tradition of extended family, in which all members treat each other as family and have a responsibility to care for the children of their tribe.

Services: The program currently works with the following 10 American Indian/Alaska Native tribes: Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma; Oglala Sioux Tribe of South Dakota; Red Lake Band of Ojibwe, Minnesota; Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Minnesota; Organized Village of Kake, Alaska; Tulalip Tribe, Washington; Rosebud Sioux Tribe, South Dakota; Karuk Tribe, California; Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head, Massachusetts; and the Osage Nation, Oklahoma. The 7th Generation Tribal Mentoring program sites receive:

- Individualized training and technical assistance. Each tribal site is assigned a tribal mentoring specialist.
- Two onsite Strong Circle of Relatives mentor trainings.
- One onsite Strong Circle of Relatives Kinship Curriculum training.
- Monthly peer-to-peer teleconferences.
- Approximately \$35,000 to \$42,000 funding to support program implementation at each site.

Products:

- Strong Circle of Relatives Mentor Model and Training.
- Strong Circle of Relatives Kinship Curriculum and Training.

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Fox Valley Technical College

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) offers programs and services to criminal justice and child protection professionals from across the country, providing vital training and technical assistance. The NCJTC supports all FVTC programs by leveraging the collective resources, institutional knowledge, and experience of more than 400 justice system professionals and partners. For nearly two decades, the NCJTC team has provided training to more than 100,000 individuals in all 50 states and every U.S. territory. For more information about the NCJTC and any of its training and technical assistance programs, please visit www.NCJTC.org.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: The AMBER Alert™ program is a voluntary partnership between law enforcement agencies, broadcasters, transportation agencies, and the wireless industry to activate an urgent bulletin in the most serious child abduction cases. The mission of the AMBER Alert program is to safely recover missing, endangered, or abducted children through the coordinated efforts of law enforcement, media, transportation, and other partners by using training and technology to enhance response capacities and capabilities and increase public participation.

Services: FVTC and its partners provide a comprehensive training program designed to increase skills and capacity when responding to and investigating cases involving missing, endangered, and abducted children. Additionally, FVTC customizes training to meet the needs of individual agencies or regions. FVTC provides alternative training programs through distance learning programs and Webinars.

Audience: Law enforcement agencies, child protection professionals, broadcasters, AMBER Alert coordinators, Child Abduction Response Team (CART) coordinators, clearinghouse managers, transportation officials, and others concerned with child abduction and victimization, to meet short-term and intermediate objectives.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training programs and materials (publications, manuals, conferences, other deliverables); national symposium; distance learning and TA events.

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Missing and Exploited Children Program Support Assistance Program

Overview: The Missing and Exploited Children Program (MECP) provides training and technical assistance to local, state, tribal, and nonprofit organizations and other juvenile justice practitioners on issues related to missing children, abduction, and child sexual exploitation. Fox Valley Technical College's National Criminal Justice Training Center coordinates the delivery of TTA for MECP.

Services: To support national efforts to prevent child abduction and exploitation, MECP provides the following services:

- Strategic planning.
- Training.
- Distance Learning.
- Office-based technical assistance.
- Peer-to-peer visits.
- Mentoring.
- Focus and advisory group meetings.

- Information dissemination.
- Conference support.

Along with TTA delivery, MECP assists in the coordination of OJJDP national awareness events, including the annual Missing Children's Day activities, a full range of publication services, and coordination of the federal effort on missing and exploited children's issues.

Audience/Eligibility: Most services are for TTA support. Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Monthly 3rd Wednesday @ 2 p.m. Webinar series; monthly MECP newsletter; and publications for children who have been abducted, their families, and the professionals who serve them.

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Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Training and Technical Assistance Program: ICAC Task Force Program Support

Overview: For this project, Fox Valley Technical College's National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) provides program support to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force agencies, other ICAC training providers, and other local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies affiliated with the ICAC task force program.

Services: Program support includes scheduling, planning and coordinating training conferences and meetings; developing, deploying, and maintaining a standalone online training registration system for all ICAC training providers; developing, deploying, and maintaining an ICAC task force public facing website; developing a TA needs assessment and response protocol; and other support functions and deliverables as determined by OJJDP.

Audience: ICAC task force agencies, ICAC task force affiliate agencies, ICAC training providers, and other local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies and organizations partnering with the ICAC task force program.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: ICAC publications, manuals, training conferences, and other products as directed by OJJDP. Specific deliverables include:

- Standalone online training and technical assistance registration system (www.icacregistration.org) for the benefit of the ICAC task force program, its affiliates, and the other ICAC training providers.
- Public facing ICAC task force informational website (www.icactaskforce.org), which includes information related to all ICAC training and technical assistance services.
- Planning and coordination of the annual ICAC national conference.
- Planning and coordination of the tri-annual ICAC task force commanders' meetings.

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Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Training and Technical Assistance Program: Specialized Investigative Techniques Training

Overview: Under this project, Fox Valley Technical College’s National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) provides specialized training and support services to ICAC task force and affiliate members through a combination of traditional classroom instruction and distance learning and other online learning technologies, including: lab-based classroom courses, a train-the-trainer program, post-training student and trainer support, and Webinars. Training focuses on investigating technology-facilitated crimes against children using peer-to-peer (P2P) file sharing network investigative tools.

Services: This project will build upon existing systems and programs—including several highly rated, established courses in the area of peer-to-peer investigations—to expand the ICAC TTA program’s reach and capabilities. Training will be delivered through a combination of traditional classroom instruction, web-based solutions, and distance and online learning technologies.

Audience: ICAC task force and affiliate agencies.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training, post-training support, and related materials.

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Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Training and Technical Assistance Program: Entry Level and Core Training

Overview: Under this project, Fox Valley Technical College’s National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) provides entry-level and core training and support to ICAC task force and affiliate members by delivering courses and training products designed to develop the core knowledge needed to conduct and supervise ICAC

cases. NCJTC will accomplish this by using a combination of traditional classroom instruction, distance learning, and other online learning technologies. Required training courses include ICAC Investigative Techniques, ICAC Undercover Chat Investigations, and ICAC Unit Supervisor.

Services: For this project, FVTC will:

- Tailor existing training courses to increase nontraditional, lower-cost delivery techniques, such as web-based training and distance learning.
- Continue to participate in conferences and other outreach efforts to increase public awareness of the issues surrounding technology-facilitated crimes against children.
- Use the ICAC TTA program (www.icactraining.org) and ICAC task force program (www.icactaskforce.org) websites to collect, catalog, and disseminate relevant materials.

Audience: ICAC task force and affiliate agencies.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training, student support, and resource materials.

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Futures Without Violence

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Futures Without Violence, formerly the Family Violence Prevention Fund, works to prevent violence within the home and in the community, and to help those whose lives are devastated by violence. Futures trains professionals such as doctors, nurses, athletic coaches, and judges on improving responses to violence and abuse; and works with advocates, policymakers, and others to build sustainable community leadership and educate people everywhere about the importance of respect and healthy relationships.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Defending Childhood Technical Assistance

Overview: This is one of a cohort of related Defending Childhood Initiative projects directed at (1) implementing community initiatives that prevent and respond to children's exposure to violence, and (2) providing resources to help communities develop effective public awareness strategies about children and youth exposed to violence.

Services: This project will further the mission of the OJJDP Child Protection Division by completing work on objectives to:

- Inventory and prioritize TA needs, working with Defending Childhood staff and eight Defending Childhood sites, and prepare and update a TA plan.
- Develop a pool of expert consultants to meet TA plan requirements.
- Provide TA and training/peer-to-peer assistance for the Defending Childhood network’s eight sites. This will include the following activities:
 - Develop an effective peer-to-peer network to promote problem solving, learning, and innovation.
 - Provide intensive TA through monthly conference calls.
 - Conduct Webinars.
 - Develop materials.
 - Disseminate public education materials (e.g., Attorney General’s public service announcements).
 - Conduct trainings and other events.
 - Plan, convene, and perform logistics for an annual all-grantees meeting and twice yearly project coordinator meetings.
 - Track progress and assess results in collaboration with an evaluator.

Audience: The primary audience is Defending Childhood Initiative grantees.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: TTA plans, events, and related materials; an “Innovation Bank” of products and materials developed in the individual communities.

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Girls Educational & Mentoring Services, Inc.

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Girls Educational & Mentoring Services, Inc. (GEMS) serves girls and young women ages 12 through 24 who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking. GEMS helps them exit the commercial sex industry and develop to their full potential by providing empathetic, consistent support and viable opportunities for positive change.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Training and Technical Assistance for Working With Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation

Overview: With OJJDP funds, GEMS will provide intensive TA and up to five training events to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force personnel.

Services: GEMS will deliver customized trainings and intensive TA for five ICAC task forces selected by OJJDP. The training will be customized to address the needs of law enforcement in combating interrelated forms of the commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC), including Internet-facilitated crimes against children, through the following activities:

- Coordinate all logistical aspects of the TTA provided for the five ICAC task forces.
- Develop a specialized training module on Effective Investigations of Internet-facilitated Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) for dissemination to the entire ICAC community via the OJJDP website.
- For the five selected ICAC task forces, provide customized trainings and intensive TA through 2 to 3 days of onsite TA and ongoing remote TA.

GEMS will also contract with an independent evaluator to measure the impact and effectiveness of the TTA delivered to the ICAC task forces.

Audience: Law enforcement and other ICAC task force members.

Eligibility: Intensive TA and customized training limited to five ICAC task forces selected by OJJDP. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Training modules and related materials.

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Innocent Justice Foundation

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Innocent Justice Foundation supports investigation and prosecution of child pornography offenses by taking requests for help from law enforcement agencies and offering services to law enforcement, including free local grant writing, education, and mental health and wellness training. It also helps the public understand the true nature and scope of child pornography crimes and victims in the U.S.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

SHIFT (Supporting Heroes in Mental Health Foundational Training)

Overview: SHIFT addresses the serious negative effects that child sexual abuse material can have on professionals who are exposed in order to rescue the victims and arrest perpetrators. Under this project, training will be delivered at national law enforcement conferences, on a regional basis, and through electronic means.

Services: The Innocent Justice Foundation has developed a comprehensive mental health and wellness program that includes the following training courses and related services, products, and materials:

- A 3- to 6-hour (as needed) basic psychoeducational program (PEP) training for exposed individuals and mental health professionals that educates participants on negative effects and offers tools to counteract them.
- A 4-hour train-the-trainer for exposed individual and mental health professional team instructors (PEP-TTT) to be offered when enough qualified participants are available.
- 90-minute trainings on advanced topics delivered live at conferences and via Fireside Chats (Webinars).
- Guides and guidelines for unit commanders, high-level administrators, exposed individuals (on confidentiality), mental health professionals, and friends and families of exposed individuals.
- SHIFT website, with training information for the general public and specialized levels of security that allow training participants and trainers access to web-based training and materials.
- Videos, which include an 8-minute video about child pornography and the ICAC task forces; an 8-minute video stressing the need for mental health and wellness programs; an 8-minute video of Vermont ICAC, showing its initial progress in setting up a program; 12 “vignette” clips to be used in the training’s PowerPoint presentations; and 3- and 4-hour videos of live PEP trainings.

Audience: Law enforcement officers, forensic analysts, prosecutors, judges, probation/parole and other professionals whose work requires exposure to graphic images of child sexual abuse, and the mental health professionals dedicated to supporting them.

Eligibility: Participants must have professional work experience that requires exposure to child pornography images, or be a mental health professional interested in working with exposed individuals. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Training events, online training, and related products (e.g., curriculums, PowerPoint slides, videos, guides, Webinars); website.

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Institute for Intergovernmental Research

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR) is a nonprofit corporation specializing in training, technical assistance, and research for criminal justice, homeland security, and juvenile justice issues. IIR provides research, customized training, and technical assistance programs in specialized fields, including intelligence gathering, grants administration, information sharing, and privacy concerns; provides technical assistance to agencies throughout the United States; offers expertise in security and privacy concerns, human trafficking investigations, organized crime control, investigative and intelligence management systems, and narcotics control; and undertakes information sharing, criminal justice training, and anti-gang and other initiatives.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

National Training and Technical Assistance Support to the Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Program

Overview: Under this TTA project for OJJDP, the Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR) provides national training coordination service and technical assistance support to the Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) program. G.R.E.A.T. is a gang and violence prevention program built around school-based, law enforcement officer-instructed classroom curriculums. The program is designed to help students develop the knowledge, skills, and attitudes they need to resist gang pressure, make good decisions, and avoid violence and delinquent behavior.

G.R.E.A.T. lessons focus on providing life skills to students to help them avoid using delinquent behavior and violence to solve problems. The G.R.E.A.T. program offers a continuum of components for students and their families. The G.R.E.A.T. program www.great-online.org/ consists of four components: a 13-session middle school curriculum, an elementary school curriculum, a summer program, and families training. Four regional training centers provide training to sworn law enforcement officers to teach the G.R.E.A.T. curriculums in schools and communities across the country.

Services: IIR assists and supports the G.R.E.A.T. program's policy and training management structure and coordinates and manages TTA delivery. Tasks for the upcoming year include:

- Continued coordination and logistical support for nationwide training and technical assistance.
- National policy and planning meetings.
- Representational support at national conferences.
- Production and dissemination of informational and educational materials.
- Maintenance of administrative databases and the G.R.E.A.T. website.
- Provision of officer scholarships.
- Continuous review and improvement of training programs and curricular materials.

Audience: G.R.E.A.T. training is delivered to law enforcement officers, who then train elementary and middle school students in life skills and violence avoidance techniques.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Curricula for elementary and middle school students; other educational and informational materials; training and related materials for law enforcement officers; G.R.E.A.T. program website.

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Continuation and Expansion of the National Gang Center

Overview: The National Gang Center (NGC) assists policymakers, practitioners, and researchers in their efforts to reduce gang involvement and crime by contributing information, resources, tools, and expertise to assist in the development of effective gang prevention, intervention, suppression, and reentry strategies.

Services: With OJJDP funding, the NGC will:

- Continue to conduct research on gangs, including a National Youth Gang Survey in 2012.
- Provide technical assistance and training to communities that are planning and implementing comprehensive anti-gang strategies.
- Provide specialized training to law enforcement.
- Identify new and promising anti-gang programs and best practices and disseminate information through the NGC website and other media.

Audience: Anyone interested in learning about gangs and gang prevention, intervention, and suppression. NGC provides training and technical assistance to communities implementing comprehensive anti-gang strategies. NGC also provides training to law enforcement officers and currently offers four courses: Gangs in Indian Country, Basic Training for Street Gang Investigators, Gang Unit Supervision, and an Anti-Gang Seminar for Law Enforcement Chief Executives. Information about NGC training and technical assistance can be found at: www.nationalgangcenter.gov/Training-and-Technical-Assistance.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training and related materials, website, articles and reports, surveys.

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International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)

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The International Association of Chiefs of Police is the world's oldest and largest nonprofit membership organization of police executives, with more than 20,000 members in more than 100 different countries. IACP's leadership consists of chief executives of international, federal, state, and local agencies of all sizes.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Improving Law Enforcement Responses to Youth Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: This project is designed to strengthen law enforcement's capacity to reduce juvenile crime, victimization, and delinquency. The project seeks to elevate the priority of juvenile justice within law enforcement agencies; strengthen the connection between police agencies and OJJDP; meet training and technical assistance gaps identified by law enforcement; deploy evidence-based and best practice Youth Focused Policing strategies in police organizations; enhance the Youth Focused Policing online resource center; and create and disseminate resources to help law enforcement confront juvenile justice issues more effectively.

Services: Specific services and activities include the following:

- **Presentations:** Up to 10 presentations by IACP/OJJDP at annual meeting of IACP committees, divisions, and sections; and a large juvenile justice session, discussion, and workshop by IACP/OJJDP at the 2012 IACP Conference.
- **Resources:** Juvenile justice resources, including:
 - An online Youth Focused Policing resource center, including a directory of juvenile justice programs within law enforcement agencies across the nation.
 - Online library of information, resources, and tools for law enforcement.
 - Discussion board for law enforcement.
 - Mentorship program for law enforcement.
 - Juvenile justice resource briefs.
- **Youth Focused Policing Project in Four Pilot Cities:** Services and products include Youth Focused Policing strategic plans, self-assessment and data collection tools, youth risk/protective factor information exchange package documentation (IEPD), onsite and offsite technical assistance, a report on implementation in the pilot cities, and a toolkit for police chiefs.
- **Training:** Training activities include juvenile justice classroom training courses, online training sessions, and Webinars.
- **Technical Assistance:** Technical assistance is available to requesting law enforcement agencies, through a competitive process, and to the Youth Focused Policing pilot cities.
- **Audience:** Law enforcement; Youth Focused Policing partner agencies and organizations.

Eligibility: Some training and technical assistance services are designed for law enforcement only (e.g., mentoring program, discussion board), or for the participating pilot sites. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Youth Focused Policing presentations and training courses/sessions, training materials, resource directory, website, publications, marketing plan; and products associated with the pilot tests, e.g., self-assessment and data collection tools, site-specific plans and products, toolkit for police chiefs, report on pilot test implementation.

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JBS International

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JBS International, Inc. (JBS) works with federal, state, and local partners to understand and address the health, social, and educational needs of people across the lifespan and from all walks of life. Its work includes health IT, research and evaluation, international public health, policy analysis, and communications services. The Safe Start Center is a national resource center funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to build and disseminate knowledge on children’s exposure to violence and support the Safe Start Initiative.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Safe Start Training and Technical Assistance

Overview: The Safe Start Center goal is to support the Safe Start Initiative by providing training and technical assistance to Safe Start grantees. In addition, the Safe Start Center serves as a go-to resource for information, promotes evidence-based practices and interventions, and builds and disseminates knowledge on children exposed to violence and their families. An important goal of the Safe Start Center is to support practitioners and systems working with children and their families to provide trauma-informed care.

Services: Project services include:

- Training and technical assistance.
- Building awareness through social media, the website, and other dissemination of information.
- Developing resources for practitioners in different systems.
- Providing information for the general public on children exposed to violence.

Audience: Technical assistance is provided to Safe Start grantees; and resources and phone/web consultation is provided to practitioners, families, and the general public.

Eligibility: Direct training and technical assistance is provided to Safe Start grantees; other information and resources are provided to the public.

Products: A variety of resources on trauma-informed care, children’s exposure to violence, and evidence-based programs and practices is provided through the website safestartcenter.org.

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Justice Research and Statistics Association

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The Justice Research and Statistics Association (JRSA) is a national nonprofit organization of state Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) directors and other researchers and practitioners throughout government, academia, and criminal justice organizations. JRSA conducts and publishes policy-relevant research on justice issues, provides training and technical assistance, and maintains a clearinghouse of state criminal justice activities.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Continuation of the National Juvenile Justice Evaluation Center

Overview: This project supports continued development of a National Juvenile Justice Evaluation Center (NJJEC). NJJEC's mission is to improve the capacity of state, local, and tribal entities to (1) design and implement evaluation activities and (2) use the findings from these evaluation efforts to improve their juvenile justice programs. NJJEC will accomplish its mission through activities that include training and technical assistance; information dissemination; collaboration with policymakers, practitioners, researchers, and evaluators; and partnerships with federal, state, and local agencies.

Services: Activities in the second year of the project will be informed by a needs assessment conducted in Year 1 and will include:

- Continued development of the NJJEC website.
- Development of two manuscripts and monthly newsletters.
- Provision of training and technical assistance.
- Webinars on various topics regarding evaluation and evidence-based practices/policies.
- Activities to advertise the project.
- Advisory group meeting of project stakeholders.
- Timely responses to information requests regarding evaluation from OJJDP.

Audience: State, local, and tribal entities seeking to design and implement evaluation activities to improve their juvenile justice programs.

Eligibility: Resources available to all through the NJJEC website include a newsletter; past Webinar materials such as presenter slides and participant Q&As; and reports, articles, guidelines, and other resources. Contact the TTA project for more information about training and technical assistance services.

Products: Training and technical assistance events and materials, website, newsletter.

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Lamar Associates

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Lamar Associates is a 100 percent American Indian-owned and operated consulting and professional services company specializing in law enforcement, security, and emergency preparedness training and technical assistance. The firm offers comprehensive analysis and training for organizations' or tribes' challenges in addressing illegal and prescription drug abuse, drug endangered children, gang activity, tribal housing and site security, coalition building, safe schools initiatives, community safety, emergency response, and other critical community needs.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Tribal Youth Program Training and Technical Assistance

Overview: This project serves OJJDP Tribal Youth Program (TYP) grantees, American Indian tribes as defined in 25 U.S.C. 450(b) e, and Alaska Native communities. TYP training and technical assistance is designed to help tribal communities develop comprehensive, systemic approaches that reduce juvenile delinquency, violence, and child victimization and increase public safety.

Services: The project merges nationally recognized training methodologies with culturally competent subject matter experts and facilitators to develop and deliver TYP training and technical assistance. Specific activities include:

- Regionally presented and culturally appropriate two-day training programs for TYP grantees.
- Distance learning through six online training courses on high need subjects.
- CD/DVD training materials, which are disseminated nationally to TYP grantees and other tribal communities in need of such resources.
- Evaluations and updates of training presentations and toolkit resources.
- Hosting of multi-tribal, high need training events via Webinars.

Audience: The primary audience is American Indian tribes and Alaska Native communities.

Eligibility: Project services are designed for OJJDP TYP grantees and other tribal communities. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Regional onsite training events, online courses, Webinars, and related materials; CD/DVD training materials; Intranet service to survey tribal needs; toolkit resources.

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Management Solutions Consulting Group, Inc.

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Management Solutions Consulting Group, Inc. (MSCG) provides training and technical assistance to grantees and other advocate groups who defend and support the underserved—families with no health insurance, good kids

caught up in the juvenile justice system, and victims of terror, abuse, poverty, harassment, and discrimination. MSCG has a resource pool of almost 1,000 licensed and certified expert consultants located across the country and can quickly deploy them wherever support is needed. MSCG's consultants include clinical experts, such as doctors, nurses, and other medical professionals; EEO caseworkers and experts; investigators and mediators; business and financial management consultants; experts in law enforcement and criminal/juvenile justice programs; and specialists in cultural competency and in working with rural and tribal communities. MSCG's three primary niche categories are public healthcare, EEO services, and criminal/juvenile justice.

MSCG subject matter experts are qualified to provide TTA in a wide range of program and technical areas. MSCG supports grantees by teaching them how to manage the business side of their nonprofit organizations more efficiently; provides financial management TTA to help with sustaining programs and practices; helps organizations ensure they are complying with the policies and procedures required of grantees; and provides technical experts and IT support—for example, to set up an electronic medical record system or a patient registry.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

OJJDP Administrative Services Contract

Overview: For the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), MSCG supports policymakers who develop programs to protect youth—whether they are victims, at risk, or already in the juvenile justice system—by providing outreach, education, prevention, intervention, and rehabilitation resources.

Services: MSCG services for OJJDP are provided using a one-stop shop model and include:

- Conference/event planning and logistics.
- Writing and editing services.
- Strategic planning.
- Project management.
- IT-based solutions.
- Onsite training and distance learning/communication options.

MSCG's certified staff handles all the required travel logistics, including air and car reservations, hotel arrangements, and reimbursements, with an emphasis on cost-effective and technology-based solutions in the face of budget reductions for training, conferences, and virtual meetings. Writing and editing services include transcription services, scripts for speeches and presentations, detailed annual reports, technical and scientific content development, editing for print and web-based media, and resources for training curriculums and materials.

MSCG technology-based solutions include developing clients' websites for promoting their events and offering online registration; and building information portals and a comprehensive quality improvement tutorial. MSCG also develops and implements data management systems and designs systems for detailed analyses of data. Examples include analyses of socioeconomic trends in repeat offenders, race/ethnicity demographics, juveniles incarcerated with adults, and effectiveness of school resource officers to reduce truancy. TTA delivery methods include onsite support, distance learning, and mass communication options through MSCG's Webinar conferencing and podcast capabilities.

Audience: MSCG provides direct services to the OJJDP Administrator and OJJDP's Divisions. In addition, MSCG serves health care professionals, community health centers, juvenile and criminal justice practitioners, child welfare experts, the Native American community, and other non-governmental and governmental agencies.

Eligibility: MSCG is funded through a grant from OJJDP, and any entity using MSCG's services must go through MSCG's contracting officer for approval before services are delivered.

Products: Representative publications include the following:

- Bilateral Presidential Commission's Civil Society Working Group Summary Report for June 6, 2011 and July 26, 2012.
- OJJDP Law Enforcement Listening Session Summary Report.
- OJJDP Family Listening Sessions Summary Report.
- White House Domestic Policy Listening Session Summary Report.

Contact the TTA project for more information about additional summits, listening sessions, conferences, and other activities that MSCG has supported.

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Midwest Regional Children's Advocacy Center

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Midwest Regional Children's Advocacy Center (MRCAC) is a leader in providing training and technical assistance in 12 Midwestern states (IL, IN, IA, KS, MI, MN, MO, NE, ND, OH, SD, WI) and across the nation to strengthen the multidisciplinary approach of the Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) model.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Midwest Regional Children's Advocacy Center (MRCAC)

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Act of 1990, as amended, authorizes OJJDP to support development of multidisciplinary teams (MDTs) and CACs in local communities to improve their response to child abuse, and specifically directs creation of four Regional Children's Advocacy Centers (RCAC) throughout the United States to provide training and technical assistance to local communities for this purpose. This TTA project is the Midwest RCAC.

Services: RCAC core components include national, regional and state conferences; information dissemination; onsite TA and team training; multidisciplinary and discipline-specific training; use of innovative technologies; mentoring of CAC programs; CAC leadership development; and chapter development to strengthen state networks and develop new programs, with a focus on underserved areas.

By implementing innovative training and technical assistance, and through use of cutting edge technology, MRCAC effectively supports CACs within the Midwest and nationwide. MRCAC provides the following training and technical assistance initiatives to build the capacity of child maltreatment professionals:

- Leads RCACs for medical expertise and training, including provision of four Medical Training Academies delivered across the nation.
- Coordinates the Telehealth Institute for Child Maltreatment (THICM), which provides anonymous online medical peer review and quality improvement activities.
- Hosts the Online Management Institute for CAC and chapter administrators.
- Coordinates a national education series for all multidisciplinary team members via videoconference and online streaming.
- Facilitates Online Mental Health Clinical Consultation through cutting edge technology to mental health professionals across the nation.
- Coordinates national journal club calls for forensic interviewers, mental health professionals, victim advocates, CAC Directors, and CAC chapter coordinators.
- Provides customized, onsite trainings to Midwest CACs.
- Obtains the relevant CEUs, CMEs, and CLEs for trainings offered by MRCAC; also offers certificate programs for professionals.
- Hosts an updated and continuously evolving library of educational Webinars on the MRCAC website for various disciplines, including medical, forensic interviewers, and MDT.
- Provides individualized attention to each center at least twice a year, checking in by phone.
- Provides assistance with the NCA accreditation process for CACs.
- Makes a vast collection of resources, templates, and current research available to the centers.
- Works in partnership with the National District Attorney's Association to provide training to rural and Native populations.
- Coordinates research on leading trends in the field, medical peer review, and other important child maltreatment topics.
- Partners with nationally known professionals from around the country to provide a dynamic and cutting edge series of Webinars, webcasts, and in-person training.
- Works with communities to develop their own community-based centers, and provides the best possible training to all members of multidisciplinary response to child abuse teams.

MRCAC obtains relevant CEU's, CME's, and CLE's for the trainings we offer and we also have certificate programs for professionals.

Audience: Child maltreatment professionals including medical, mental health, victim advocates, forensic interviewers, legal professionals, law enforcement, child protective services, CAC directors and administrative staff, and chapter coordinators.

Eligibility: Communities located in the 50 United States. Some programs are available internationally.

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National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, a nonprofit organization, serves as the nation's resource on issues of missing and sexually exploited children. The organization provides information and resources to law enforcement and other professionals; parents; and children, including child victims.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Missing Children Seminar for Chief Executives

Overview: This 16-hour, OJJDP-funded training course for chief executives is offered several times each year. See the training seminar's webpage for a list of upcoming training dates and locations, online and downloadable applications, and more information.

Services: Topics covered in the Missing Children's Seminar for Chief Executives include:

- Introduction and Overview of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children.
- Missing Children: Nature of the Problem.
- Survivor Impact.
- Working with the Media.
- The NCMEC Model Policy Breakdown.
- Incident Command.
- Applying Policies and Practices.
- Community Self-Assessment.

Audience: This training seminar is specifically designed for police chiefs, sheriffs, 911 directors, and clearinghouse managers.

Eligibility: Only applications from police chiefs, sheriffs, 911 directors, and clearinghouse managers will be considered for attendance.

Products: Training course and materials.

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National Children's Advocacy Center

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The National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC), founded in 1985 and located in Huntsville, Alabama, models, promotes, and delivers excellence in child abuse response and prevention through service, education, and leadership. The child advocacy center (CAC) model pulls together law enforcement, criminal justice, child protective services, medical personnel, and mental health workers onto one coordinated team. More than 800 CACs now operate in the United States and more than 10 countries, and more than 54,000 child abuse professionals from all 50 states and 20 countries have been trained by the NCAC.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

National Children's Advocacy Center Child Abuse Response Enhancement (CARE) Program

Overview: Under this project, the National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC) provides training opportunities, technical assistance, publications, and resources for child abuse professionals.

Services: Child Abuse Response Enhancement (CARE) program services include the following:

- **Training:** Scholarships to the National Symposium on Child Abuse, National Conference on Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Prevention, and Victim Advocacy and Forensic Interviews at Trial trainings, new online trainings, and Webinars.
- **Technical Assistance:** NCAC's Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO), interactive online searchable discussion groups, web-based technical assistance, telephone and e-mail technical assistance, and tutorials.
- **Information Services:** Through CALiO, increased accessibility of new and existing resources, enhanced research summaries and updates of available resources provided in electronic newsletter sent to child abuse professionals, and increased services of librarians.
- **Coordination:** Expanded collaboration with programs funded under the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) and other organizations.
- **Public Awareness:** Activities to further develop public awareness and engage national media.

Audience: Child abuse professionals, other juvenile justice professionals, general public.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information about access to training and TA services.

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National Children's Advocacy Center's 28th National Symposium on Child Abuse

Overview: This project provides support for the National Children's Advocacy Center's 28th Annual Symposium on Child Abuse, a nationally recognized conference for law enforcement, prosecution, social workers, child advocates, therapists, and medical professionals who work directly with child victims. The 28th National Symposium was held March 19–22, 2012, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Services: The purpose of the National Symposium on Child Abuse (Symposium) is to provide state-of-the-art training for professionals working to prevent or respond to child maltreatment. The training included two day-long preconference sessions, multiple workshop sessions, and two plenary sessions. The Symposium is a multidisciplinary conference with workshop tracks specifically designed for child protective service providers, forensic interviewers, law enforcement personnel, legal professionals, medical personnel, mental health and treatment providers, prevention advocates, victim service providers, and administrators.

See the Symposium Workshop Agenda www.nationalcac.org/images/pdfs/TrainingandConferences/NationalSymposiumOnChildAbuse/Workshops/symposiumagendafeb13.pdf for a complete list of workshops and presenters.

Audience: Professionals working to prevent and respond to child abuse.

Products: Go to www.nationalcac.org/national-conferences/handouts-2012.html for information and an online form for requesting materials from the 28th Annual Symposium.

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Southern Regional Children's Advocacy Center

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Act of 1990, as amended, authorizes OJJDP to support development of multidisciplinary teams (MDTs) and Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) in local communities to improve their response to child abuse, and specifically directs creation of four Regional Children's Advocacy Centers (RCAC) throughout the United States to provide training and technical assistance to local communities for this purpose. This NCAC-administered project is the Southern RCAC, which serves 16 states in the Southern region.

Services: Core components of RCACs include national, regional, and state conferences; information dissemination; onsite technical assistance and team training; multidisciplinary and discipline specific training; use of innovative technologies; mentoring of CAC programs; CAC leadership development; and chapter development to strengthen state networks and develop new programs. In addition, the Southern RCAC program will manage the Closed Circuit Television Recording (CCTV) program, through an interagency agreement with the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The Southern RCAC will design and implement training, technical assistance, and resources to:

- Develop MDTs and CACs in underserved areas.
- Improve the organizational capacity of MDTs, CACs, and state chapter organizations.

- Enhance collaborative, coordinated multidisciplinary responses to child abuse cases.
- Promote evidence-supported practices within MDTs and CACs.
- Administer the Closed Circuit Television Project.

Audience: Communities developing new CACs or enhancing existing CACs.

Eligibility: Communities located within the 16 states of the Southern region.

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National Children’s Alliance

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National Children’s Alliance is a professional membership organization dedicated to helping local communities effectively respond to allegations of child abuse. The Alliance provides training, support, technical assistance, and leadership on a national level to local children's and child advocacy centers and communities.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Children's Advocacy Centers Membership and Accreditation Program

Overview: This project supports the National Children's Alliance (NCA) in its work to provide information and support to communities interested in developing or strengthening their multidisciplinary approach to investigating, prosecuting, and treating child abuse and neglect. The NCA provides national advocacy and support for the child advocacy center (CAC) model through onsite training and technical assistance to interested communities, local CACs, and state chapter organizations. The project also provides conference presentations, resource materials, and data collection services.

Services: Key activities include the following:

- Expand access to CAC services for areas identified as unserved in gap analysis, as targeted through state and tribal chapters.
- Reduce barriers to accreditation and improve quality of services provided to abused children through accreditation, training, and dissemination of best practices.
- Connect MDTs to the wider CAC movement; and provide membership, training, and technical assistance activities to improve the quality of their services.

Audience: CACs, state chapters, and communities seeking to improve services to victims of child abuse through MDT and CAC services.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Conference presentations, resource materials.

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National Congress of American Indians

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Founded in 1944, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) is the oldest, largest, and most representative American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving the broad interests of tribal governments and communities. NCAI, a nonprofit organization, advocates for a bright future for generations to come by taking the lead to gain consensus on a constructive and promising vision for Indian Country. The organization's policy issues and initiatives are driven by the consensus of its diverse membership, which consists of American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments, tribal citizens, individuals, and Native and non-Native organizations.

For nearly seven decades since its founding, NCAI has remained true to the original purpose of the organization: to be the unified voice of tribal nations. NCAI's purpose is to serve as a forum for unified policy development among tribal governments in order to (1) protect and advance tribal governance and treaty rights, (2) promote economic development and health and welfare in Indian and Alaska Native communities, and (3) educate the public toward a better understanding of Indian and Alaska Native tribes.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

2011 and 2012 National Intertribal Youth Summits

Overview: In collaboration with the Department of Justice and OJJDP, NCAI designed and convened the 2011 and 2012 National Intertribal Youth Summits. The 2011 summit was held July 24–28, 2011, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the 2012 summit was held July 28–August 2, 2012, in Chevy Chase, MD. Nearly 200 tribal youth from across the nation, representing the various programs funded through OJJDP's Tribal Youth Program, participated in each summit. Throughout the week-long leadership development events, youth and adults participated in discussions with federal officials from the White House and the Departments of Justice, Interior, Health and Human Services, and Education on numerous topics, including education, health, cultural preservation, and civic engagement.

Services: To develop and implement the Summits, key activities included:

- Creating a matrix of youth agenda topics derived from a variety of sources, including the previous summit evaluations, the NCAI youth commission, and the NCAI survey of Boys and Girls Clubs.
- Identifying with the Department of Justice a geographically diverse number of tribes and youth as applicants.
- Assisting with development and selection criteria of applicants.
- Working with the Summit site to secure adequate facility space, including dorms, classroom space, food, AV services, and other logistics.
- Leading and facilitating the Summit activities.
- Developing a Summit evaluation report.

Audience: American Indian and Alaska Native tribal governments, tribal citizens, individuals, and Native and non-Native organizations; federal officials.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products:

- In conjunction with the National Intertribal Youth Summit, a Listening to the Voices of Native Youth session was conducted in which tribal youth shared their perspectives on the most critical needs of today's American Indian/Alaska Native youth. The results of the Listening Session were documented in a report to the Department of Justice.
- See www.justice.gov/opa/pr/2012/July/12-asg-947.html for the press release on the 2012 Summit and www.ncjrs.gov/html/ojdp/news_at_glance/235188/sf_3.html and www.justice.gov/tribal/videos.html for an article and videos from the 2011 Summit.

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National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

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The mission of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) is to provide judges, courts, and related agencies involved with juvenile, family, and domestic violence cases with the knowledge and skills to improve the lives of the families and children who seek justice. Goals include improving court standards, practices, and effectiveness; providing training and other support for judges and other court professionals; contributing to national policy regarding children and families; and providing technical support to court systems.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

Training and Technical Assistance for Judicial Personnel

Overview: Through the following initiatives, the NCJFCJ provides judicial, legal, and social service professionals with training and technical assistance to meet the numerous challenges facing juvenile and family courts:

- **Model Courts Project.** The Model Courts serve as laboratories for systems' change, identifying impediments to the quality and timeliness of court events and delivery of services for children in care, and designing and implementing court- and agency-based changes to address these barriers.
- **Project ONE.** Project ONE is the cutting edge of juvenile and family court practice improvement, with a focus on intra-court coordination in support of families and children regardless of which court "door" they enter. ONE stands for **O**ne family-one judge, **N**o wrong door, and **E**qual and coordinated access to justice. The mission of Project ONE is to provide judges and allied professionals with a guiding model, training, technical assistance, and supporting research while they examine and modify practice to maximize judicial coordination of dependency, juvenile justice, family law, and domestic violence cases, both within and among courts.

- **Courts Catalyzing Change: Achieving Equity and Fairness in Foster Care (CCC).** CCC is focused on reduction of minority overrepresentation in the child welfare systems across the country. The Model Courts Project has recently set a goal to improve compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). Each Model Court participating in the Project takes actions for improvement of and full compliance with ICWA.
Tribal and State Collaboration. Key system change goals for the Model Courts continue to include meaningful and ongoing engagement of tribes to improve outcomes for Indian children and their families.
- **RESOURCE GUIDELINES Enhancement.** The Model Courts continue to implement best practices as outlined in the *RESOURCE GUIDELINES*. While a steering committee was formed to enhance and update the *RESOURCE GUIDELINES* to reflect today's juvenile and family court practices handling child maltreatment cases, research has been conducted to provide empirical support for recommended best practices.

Services: Services and deliverables include:

- Model Court site development/performance measure visits.
- Development of a Model Court Implementation Technical Assistance Brief.
- Local Model Court Training.
- Reno and Regional Child Abuse and Neglect Institutes (CANI).
- Unified Family Court Training.
- Virtual site visits to Model Courts.
- Virtual cross-site visits.
- Permanency Planning for Children Department (PPCD) staff and team development.
- Updating and enhancing the *RESOURCE GUIDELINES* and related research trips.
- Webinar training on the updated *RESOURCE GUIDELINES*.
- PPCD Advisory Committee meetings.
- CCC Steering Committee.
- Technical Assistance to Model Courts—CCC National Agenda.
- Tribal Judicial Leadership Group Action Plan Implementation.

Audience: Judicial, legal, and social service professionals.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training courses/institutes and related materials; Model Court Implementation Technical Assistance Brief; updated *RESOURCE GUIDELINES* and related Webinar training; Tribal Judicial Leadership Group Action Plan.

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Improving Juvenile Drug Courts Through Implementation of Evidence-Based Practices: A Training and Technical Assistance Project

Overview: For this project, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) formed a Collaborative with Chestnut Health Systems, the National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice, the National Center for Child Traumatic Stress, and the National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., to develop responsive, comprehensive training on juvenile drug court (JDC) best practices focused on evidence-based substance abuse treatment, screening, and assessment. The project goals are to assess the needs of juvenile drug court teams; provide targeted training on evidence-based and developmentally appropriate treatment for substance use disorders and juvenile drug court strategies; and enhance and expand treatment options, improve treatment outcomes, and support improved results for youth and families.

Services: Project services and major tasks include the following:

- Form a JDC Treatment Task Force and use a national triage needs assessment to (1) determine current availability of evidence-based adolescent treatment for substance use disorders, and (2) assess adolescent substance use disorder training and technical assistance needs.
- Develop resources and technical assistance materials on evidence-based treatment, developing partnerships between courts and treatment, and other juvenile drug court best practices, including a database of best treatment practices.
- Provide local, regional, and web-based training and technical assistance to JDCs on screening and assessment; selection and implementation of appropriate evidence-based adolescent substance use disorder treatment, including treatment for co-occurring substance use, mental health disorders and the effects of trauma; and other JDC best practices.
- Provide jurisdictions opportunity for more advanced training on evidence-based adolescent substance treatment options and screening tools. Project will allow jurisdictions to greatly reduce their start-up costs for training their treatment providers on additional evidence-based practices (including instructor time, materials, curriculum, etc.).
- Develop JDC learning collaboratives as laboratories for change to test and evaluate screening and assessment protocols, evidence-based treatment for adolescent substance use disorder treatment, and other juvenile drug court best practices.

Audience: Judicial, substance abuse treatment, mental health, health, and social service professionals.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Needs assessment, technical assistance materials and resources, best practices database, trainings and related materials, tests of best practices in several JDCs.

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National Juvenile Drug Court Training and Technical Assistance Project

Overview: For this project, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) will provide timely, accessible, responsive, and comprehensive training and technical assistance to juvenile drug courts (JDC) across the nation. The overarching goal for this project is to deliver assessment, training, technical assistance, and performance measurement to multidisciplinary JDC teams on evidence-based and developmentally appropriate services that will enhance, maintain, and expand program operation; improve team cohesiveness; increase adherence to program design based on *Juvenile Drug Courts: Strategies in Practice (16 Strategies, 2003)*; encourage institutionalization; and support improved outcomes for youth and families.

Services: Project services and major tasks include the following:

- Develop and administer a National Triage Assessment of JDC Needs.
- Convene a National Project Advisory Committee to provide independent advice and expertise on project strategies and direction.
- Develop and disseminate publications.
- Deliver office-based technical assistance.
- Provide intensive onsite technical assistance.
- Conduct regional and national training events.
- Develop a grantee assessment tool.
- Conduct grantee site visits (Mentoring JDC and Reclaiming Futures/JDC).
- Provide performance measures TA to OJJDP grantees.
- Enhance and maintain JDC training and technical assistance website.
- Provide online trainings.

Audience: Priority given to OJJDP Mentoring JDC and Reclaiming Futures/JDC grantees; judicial, legal, substance abuse treatment, mental health, and social service professionals.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Grantee assessment tool, publications, trainings and related materials, technical assistance materials and resources, intensive onsite technical assistance, online Juvenile Drug Court Information Center.

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National Council on Crime and Delinquency

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The National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) promotes just and equitable social systems for individuals, families, and communities through research, public policy, and practice. NCCD applies research to policy and practice in criminal justice, juvenile justice, and child welfare; formulates innovative approaches to crime control; and advises agencies on effective and cost-efficient policies, strategies, and programs.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

National Girls Institute: Translating Knowledge to Best Practice (Year 2)

Overview: The National Girls Institute (NGI) was established in 2010 to advance understanding and application of promising and evidence-based prevention, intervention, treatment, and aftercare programs and services for delinquent and at-risk girls. The project's goals include improving policies and practices that have a negative impact on girls, and increasing girls' access to and satisfaction with relevant resources.

Services: NGI provides training and technical assistance; disseminates information; collaborates with researchers, program developers, and federal, state, and local agencies; works on policy development; and performs other leadership functions.

NGI provides multilevel, gender-responsive TTA to improve the job performance of individuals and service delivery systems of states, tribes, communities, and organizations working with justice-involved girls and their families. NGI TTA is available on an individual basis for agencies that specifically contact NGI for assistance. TTA is also provided at regionally convened events that bring together agency representatives from a broad geographical area. TTA is provided by professionals from around the country who represent a range of experiences and expertise.

- **Training.** Types of gender-responsive training available through NGI include girls' issues such as abuse, mental health/PTSD, pregnancy/parenting, and substance use; communicating with girls; within girl differences; and staff issues such as leadership, restraint/de-escalation practices, and staff self-care/burnout.
- **TA.** Technical assistance available through NGI includes program evaluation, program development or development of decisionmaking tools, assessment instruments, leadership coaching, program monitoring and tracking, community collaborations, and fundraising.
- **TTA Application.** To access the NGI TTA application, visit www.nationalgirlsinsitute.org, select the Training and Technical Assistance tab, and then select the TTA Form option.
- **TTA Consultants.** NGI is recruiting experienced professionals who can serve as consultants to develop and facilitate research-based training and technical assistance that incorporates the focus areas identified in listening session findings and/or responds to individual TTA requests. The Call for Consultants form is available on the website.

Audience: Multidisciplinary audience of professionals and policy makers; girls, parents, community-based service providers; general public.

Eligibility: See the National Girls Institute website or contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Training and technical assistance delivered and related materials; website.

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Technical Assistance to the Defending Childhood Task Force

Overview: This project is one of a cohort of related Defending Childhood Initiative projects. The project’s overall purpose is to raise public awareness at the local and national level about children’s exposure to violence issues.

Services: Technical assistance centers on addressing the project’s four major objectives:

- (1) Conduct four national hearings with testimony provided by experts on and individuals affected by this issue.
- (2) Publicize the work of the Defending Childhood task force to build support for its recommendations and to raise awareness of the Defending Childhood Initiative.
- (3) Provide task force members with background materials and support.
- (4) Prepare a final report that describes the epidemic of childhood exposure to violence, the lasting impact of this phenomenon on individuals and communities, and the recommendations identified by the task force to address these issues.

Audience: Multidisciplinary audience of professionals and policymakers; general public.

Eligibility: The primary project activities are related to public awareness and task force support. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: National hearings; announcements, articles, other public information efforts; final report.

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National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association supports court-appointed volunteer advocacy so that every abused or neglected child can be safe, establish permanence, and have the opportunity to thrive. National CASA creates research-based training opportunities; offers extensive technical assistance and consultation to help programs build capacity and serve more children more effectively; and promotes a set of standards that provide a framework for quality program management.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

National CASA Training and Technical Assistance Continuation Program

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990, as amended, directs that a court-appointed special advocate shall be available to every victim of child abuse or neglect in the United States who needs such an advocate. CASA programs are designed to ensure that these children receive high quality representation in dependency court hearings. This project continues National CASA training and technical assistance services to support local and state CASA programs.

Services: The project's two primary objectives are to:

- Expand volunteer advocacy to more children by providing technical assistance, training, awareness, and outreach to local and state CASA programs.
- Maintain a quality assurance system to ensure that programs maintain the highest level of governance, management and service.

To evaluate this OJJDP-funded project, National CASA will continue to collect data on a periodic basis from all member programs. National CASA collects numerical data in aggregate form on a number of elements regarding children with open cases, including case outcomes. Other data collected are on volunteers trained and activated, and on program training and resources offered. No individual case or identifying information is collected. Results will be measured by growth in the number of children served and volunteers activated, and by an increase in volunteers of color.

Audience: Local and state CASA programs.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA program for more information.

Products: Training and technical assistance services and related materials; quality assurance system.

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National District Attorneys Association

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National District Attorneys Association (NDAA) is the world's oldest and largest professional organization representing criminal prosecutors. Its purposes include fostering integrity among prosecuting attorneys, improving and facilitating the administration of justice in the United States, promoting the study of law and legal research, publishing and distributing works on legal and related subjects, and providing a range of support to state and local prosecutors. It serves as an interdisciplinary resource center for training, research, and technical assistance that reflects cutting-edge practices of the prosecutorial profession.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse (NCPCA)

Overview: Under this project, NDAA's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse (NCPCA) provides training opportunities, technical assistance, professional publications, and other resources for prosecutors and other professionals involved in the criminal prosecution of child physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, technology-facilitated crimes against children, fatalities, and domestic minor sex trafficking.

Services: The project's primary objectives and related activities are to:

- **Develop and provide state-of-the-art basic and advanced training.** NCPCA will offer seven trial advocacy courses for prosecutors or prosecutor/forensic interviewer teams and three multidisciplinary conferences. Several of these courses are offered multiple times each year (for example, *Defending the Investigative Interview* will be co-sponsored by the National Children's Advocacy Center and the Western Region Children's Advocacy Center and offered 10 times in 2013).
 - *childPROOF: Advanced Trial Advocacy for Child Abuse Prosecutors* (prosecutors).
 - *childPROOF: Trial Advocacy for Prosecution of Abusive Head Trauma* (prosecutors).
 - *ChildProtect: Trial Advocacy for Civil Child Protection Attorneys* (civil child protection attorneys).
 - *Trial Advocacy Involving Medical Evidence/Expert Witnesses in Cases of Abusive Head Trauma* (prosecutors and physicians).
 - *Prosecuting Trafficking of Minors* (prosecutors).
 - *Trial Advocacy for Tribal Prosecutors* (prosecutors).
 - *Defending the Investigative Interview* (prosecutors and forensic interviewers).
 - *Strategies for Justice: Advanced Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse and Exploitation* (multidisciplinary, child abuse professionals with five years of experience in the field).
 - *Equal Justice for Children: Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse* (multidisciplinary).
 - *Investigation and Prosecution of Child Fatalities and Physical Abuse* (multidisciplinary).
- **Provide comprehensive technical assistance.** NCPCA provides:
 - Current legal, scientific, social science, and psychological literature on child abuse.
 - Individualized technical assistance to child abuse prosecutors, investigators, and allied professionals.
 - Maintenance of an expert witness database.
- **Develop and distribute publications.** NCPCA circulates law review articles, newsletters, and electronic updates that are of immediate practical use for frontline child abuse prosecutors and allied practitioners.

Audience: Prosecutors, investigators, and other professionals involved in the prosecution of child abuse.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training conferences and course materials, literature, law review articles and other publications.

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NCPA Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Training and Technical Assistance: Prosecutor Training (Continuation)

Overview: For this continuation project, NDAA's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse (NCPA) will provide prosecutor training courses on technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation cases; a multidisciplinary course on SMART devices; and trainings at state district attorneys' and child maltreatment conferences.

Services: NCPA will deliver:

- Trial advocacy training on technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation: *Unsafe Havens I: Investigation and Prosecution of Technology-Facilitated Child Sexual Exploitation* (focusing on investigation, charging, and pre-trial litigation) and *Unsafe Havens II: Investigation and Prosecution of Technology-Facilitated Child Sexual Exploitation* (trial advocacy).
- Multidisciplinary courses, including *Demystifying SMART Devices: The Role of SMART Devices in Child Exploitation Cases*; *Safety Net: Multidisciplinary Investigation and Prosecution of Technology-Facilitated Child Sexual Exploitation*; and *Digital Evidence: Investigation and Prosecution of Technology-Facilitated Child Sexual Exploitation* (also offered multiple times each year in collaboration with local ICACs).
- Trainings at state district attorneys' and child maltreatment conferences.
- Technical support for prosecutors and allied criminal justice professionals through the following:
 - Professional publications reflecting evidence-based practices for child sexual exploitation trials.
 - Maintenance of an expert witness database.
 - Individualized technical assistance.
 - Collaboration with partner organizations and subject matter experts to support the operations of the ICAC task force and ICAC working groups.

Audience: Prosecutors and law enforcement personnel investigating technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation cases.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training conferences and course materials, literature and publications.

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National Forensic Science Technology Center

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National Forensic Science Technology Center (NFSTC) supports the justice and defense communities through innovative forensic science programs, evaluation of the latest forensic technologies, forensic science training, and laboratory quality reviews. NFSTC works closely with a variety of agencies and laboratories nationwide to deliver programs that advance the field of forensic science.

Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force National Training Program: Specialized Investigative Techniques

Overview: The National Forensic Science Technology Center (NFSTC) and the High Tech Crime Institute (HTCI) will continue, expand, and enhance the ICAC task force's training program with HTCI's fully developed Cell Phone and Portable Storage Forensic Training curriculum, which has already trained hundreds of law enforcement personnel.

Services: This instructor-led class is designed for entry-level practitioners of digital forensics and consists of 24 hours of training over three days. The course is designed to provide investigators with the proper tools, skills, and techniques needed to seize and investigate cell phones and portable media storage devices. This is a blended learning course that features a hands-on, face-to-face class led by a subject matter expert (SME), accompanied by online elements and coursework.

Students who successfully complete the course receive a certificate from HTCI, and the class is accepted for CEU credits in multiple states across the country.

Audience: Entry-level practitioners of digital forensics.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training course and materials.

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National Juvenile Defender Center

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National Juvenile Defender Center (NJDC) was created to respond to the critical need to build the capacity of the juvenile defense bar, and to improve access to counsel and quality of representation for children in the justice system. NJDC offers a wide range of integrated services to juvenile defenders including training, technical assistance, advocacy, networking, collaboration, capacity building, and coordination.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Juvenile Indigent Defense National Clearinghouse

Overview: The OJJDP Juvenile Indigent Defense National Clearinghouse program supports improvement of juvenile indigent defense through activities to improve systems advocacy, improve the quality of representation of indigent juveniles, and ensure professional and ongoing technical support to the juvenile indigent defense bar. The NJDC will provide technical support, training opportunities, publications, resources, policy, and leadership opportunities.

Services: The following major tasks will be undertaken to provide the juvenile defense bar with customized technical support that is responsive to varying levels of specific need:

- Continue to manage and monitor more than two dozen state, regional, and national listservs, including JuvDiscuss, an active juvenile defender discussion listserv.
- Provide information and materials through the NJDC website, including new publications, Webinars, reports, news from the field, and project updates.
- Advance appellate advocacy and author, co-author, or join onto amicus briefs that address critical issues in juvenile defense, such as the role of the juvenile defender, right to counsel in status offender cases, extended juvenile jurisdiction, admissibility of a confession, and confidentiality of juvenile records.
- Respond to specific requests for technical assistance, including direct responses to questions; referrals to experts at regional juvenile defender centers; sharing NJDC information and materials; and intensive technical assistance, such as policy reform activities, writing amicus briefs, and participating in major training initiatives.
- Conduct juvenile indigent defense statutory reviews and other policy-related projects.

Audience: Juvenile defense bar.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Listservs, website, publications and reports, Webinars, amicus briefs, other products to address specific technical assistance requests.

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National Partnership for Juvenile Services

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National Partnership for Juvenile Services advocates for the highest standards in care, management, and programming for detained youth; strengthens training and professional development opportunities for practitioners; and leads juvenile justice systemic reform efforts. The Partnership was formed in 2004 when four

membership organizations serving different juvenile justice disciplines—detention, corrections, education, and training—merged under one operational structure.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative Project

Overview: The Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) of the Annie E. Casey Foundation continues to expand nationwide. Through a cooperative agreement, OJJDP has endorsed and supported this expansion. With rapid growth comes the need to provide quality training and support services. Through this project, the National Partnership for Juvenile Services (NPJS) provides training logistics and services for four new jurisdictions per year to receive the JDAI cycle of training.

Services: The JDAI cycle of training includes Fundamentals training, Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI) training, Facility Self-Inspection training, and Racial/Ethnic Disparities Reduction (RED) training. NPJS training logistics includes all activities associated with training preparation, delivery, and followup.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation identifies the JDAI jurisdictions for the training, and provides that information to NPJS. NPJS provides services that include the following:

- Coordinate and deliver a maximum of 16 JDAI-approved training programs (4 workshops on each of the 4 topics noted above).
- Use specific performance measures to assess the training (e.g., cost analysis, participant evaluations of content and delivery) and provide a summary of outcomes after each event.
- Provide accounting and other services related to training logistics and presenter support.

Audience: JDAI training participants.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: JDAI training courses and materials.

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National Center for Youth in Custody

Overview: In 2010, OJJDP launched the National Center for Youth in Custody (NC4YC) in response to a call from the field for assistance, leadership, and support to improve and reform youth detention and correction facilities and adult facilities housing youthful offenders. OJJDP collaborates with the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) to support NC4YC's training and technical assistance resources. The Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators (CJCA) and the National Partnership for Juvenile Services (NPJS) co-direct NC4YC. A national working group of professionals, administrators, experts, researchers, and youth and family representatives also guides the Center's efforts.

Services: NC4YC provides a full array of technical assistance and support services to state, county, local, and tribal entities serving delinquent and at-risk youth. The technical assistance may be provided onsite or offsite and may include an assessment of needs, strategic intervention planning, and coordinated delivery of assistance

NC4YC technical assistance includes referrals via telephone and e-mail, provision of publications (training materials, guides, policies, evidence-based programs, and directories of providers), and online Webinar training and learning forums to connect practitioners, researchers, and others engaged in work related to youth in custody. The technical assistance may include an onsite consultation by an individual or team of responders.

All technical assistance responses are customized to meet the specific needs of the individual requesting help. NC4YC works closely with the requester to design a technical assistance plan that will achieve the intended immediate results and be sustainable beyond NC4YC involvement.

Audience: Leaders and practitioners serving youth in custody.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information, or submit a request for technical assistance on the NC4YC website: www.nc4yc.org/technical-assistance/request-assistance.html.

Products: Webinars and online resource library.

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National White Collar Crime Center

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The National White Collar Crime Center (NW3C) provides training, investigative support, and research to agencies and entities involved in preventing, investigating, and prosecuting economic and high-tech crime. NW3C is a nonprofit membership organization whose membership consists of law enforcement agencies from all 50 states and four continents.

For OJJDP, NW3C delivers training programs for ICAC task forces to improve investigative, prosecutorial, and forensic capabilities; create and distribute guidelines, best practices, and investigative methodologies; and coordinate meetings with grantees and practitioners.

TTA PROJECT PROFILES

NW3C Digital Evidence Forensics–Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force National Training Program

Overview: For this project, NW3C will deliver to ICAC task forces six Fast Track computer forensic trainings (three classes each) and 12 individual advanced classes from a list of five courses, for a total of 30 classes with up to 900 student seats available.

Services: With guidance from OJJDP and ICAC task force commanders, NW3C will increase the number of computer forensic training classes and deliver new curriculum by expanding NW3C’s existing Fast Track Computer Forensics Training and providing additional advanced training on the following topics:

- Cell Phone Investigation and Analysis.
- Wireless Network Investigation.
- Global Positioning Service (GPS) Device Interrogation.
- Secure Techniques for Onsite Preview (Train-the-Trainer).
- Macintosh and iDevice Forensics.
- Delivery of the Fast Track model is innovative, and a significant change in the way computer forensic training is deployed. This model provides several courses in one geographic area over a short period of time.

Audience: Law enforcement and other ICAC task force stakeholders.

Eligibility: ICAC task force members (NW3C will use the existing ICAC/Fox Valley registration system). Contact the NW3C project for more information.

Products: Training courses and materials.

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NW3C Specialized Investigative Techniques–ICAC Task Force National Training Program

Overview: As an element of its strategy to assist OJJDP and ICAC task forces, NW3C will develop web-based training on specialized investigative techniques on the topics noted below; and will continue developing several additional courses.

Services: The following courses will be developed under this project.

Web-Based Training:

- Identifying and Seizing Electronic Evidence (ISEE).
- Legal Concerns for Digital Evidence Responders.
- Basic Computer Skills for Law Enforcement.

Global Positioning System (GPS) Interrogation. Research and development work will continue on this course, which will include portable personal and marine GPS devices. Data sets can be extracted from these devices that can provide a graphical representation of the areas traveled by the device, including date, time, and speed information.

Advanced Wireless Network Investigation. NW3C will continue its research and development work on this course, which will provide the knowledge and skills needed by ICAC task force members to properly respond to investigations involving unauthorized rogue users of wireless networks. This type of evidence can guide an investigator to correctly identify a perpetrator or protect an innocent person.

Social Networking for ICAC Investigators. This course, once developed, will take a team approach to the investigation and prosecution of cases involving social media as the most efficient approach.

Gaming Device Forensics. NW3C will conduct research and develop standards and best practices to guide ICAC task force members in the proper identification, seizure, imaging, and analysis of these unique digital evidence devices.

Audience: Law enforcement and other ICAC task force stakeholders.

Eligibility: Once completed, the web-based training courses will be available to eligible parties 24/7; and the GPS and Advanced Wireless courses will be made available under other OJJDP ICAC training program funding. Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Training course and materials.

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Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation

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The Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE), an independent, nonprofit organization, focuses on individual and social problems associated with the use of alcohol and other drugs. PIRE is dedicated to merging scientific knowledge and proven practice to create solutions that improve the health, safety, and well-being of individuals, communities, and nations. PIRE has a significant national presence in the area of prevention, with funded research projects at its 10 research centers located around the country. PIRE scientists and practitioners focus on the design and implementation of complex program evaluation strategies and the conduct of research related to health and social issues, including criminal justice. PIRE provides training and technical assistance in many health-related areas to states and communities that are attempting to mitigate the effects of alcohol and other drug abuse. In all its work, PIRE maintains a commitment to applying research findings to solve real-world problems, achieved in part by translating scientific knowledge into practical guidance for policymakers and practitioners.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws: Discretionary Program Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: The Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center was established by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to support its Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) program. The Center's vision is to create healthier and safer environments in which states, local communities, and federal entities engage in environmental prevention and enforcement practices that proactively prevent underage drinking and limit youth access to alcohol. The Center achieves this goal by providing a wide variety of science-based, practical, and effective training and technical assistance services.

Services: For this project, services include:

- 24-hour technical assistance call center.
- Resource website.
- Training for law enforcement and community members/leaders.
- Conferences, symposiums, and leadership and youth initiatives.
- Onsite strategic TA.
- Webinar series.
- Distance learning modules.
- Internet radio programs.
- Relevant research and programmatic best practices in print and electronic formats.

Audience: The project serves EUDL block and discretionary grantees; and federal, state/territory, and local agencies focusing on enforcement of underage drinking laws. Experienced staff and consultants also serve parents, educators, criminal justice and health professionals, policymakers, and youth.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Call center, website, training events and materials; Internet radio programs; success stories and best practices publications.

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Philadelphia Children's Alliance

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Philadelphia Children's Alliance (PCA) coordinates a multi-agency, interdisciplinary response to promote healing and justice for victims of child sexual abuse in Philadelphia. The PCA also administers the Northeast Regional Children's Advocacy Center (RCAC), one of four such centers in the nation.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Northeast Regional Children's Advocacy Center

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Act of 1990, as amended, authorizes OJJDP to support development of multidisciplinary teams (MDT) and Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC) in local communities to improve their response to child abuse, and specifically directs creation of four Regional Children's Advocacy Centers (RCAC) throughout the United States to provide training and technical assistance to local communities for this purpose. This TTA project is the Northeast RCAC, which serves nine states in the Northeast region.

Services: RCAC core components include national, regional, and state conferences; information dissemination; onsite TA and team training; multidisciplinary and discipline-specific training; use of innovative technologies; mentoring of CAC programs; CAC leadership development; and chapter development to strengthen state networks and develop new programs, with a focus on underserved areas.

The Northeast RCAC will provide the following services to address the widespread issue of child abuse, and to effectively support MDTs and CACs within the Northeast region:

- Collaborate with chapters to establish MDTs in underserved areas that include medical, mental health, and victim advocacy professionals.
- Assist established MDT/CAC programs to develop facility-based CACs based on strong interdisciplinary partnerships that include medical, mental health, and victim advocacy service providers.
- Identify underserved communities to develop MDTs and CACs, and work to strengthen existing programs.

With the national and regional partners and chapters, provide consistent training and technical assistance that increases the number of MDTs and CACs providing coordinated investigation and service delivery to children and families.

Audience: Communities developing new or enhancing existing MDTs and CACs.

Eligibility: Communities located within the nine states of the Northeast region.

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Policy Research Associates

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Policy Research Associates (PRA), a small business, is funded by federal and state agencies, national organizations, and foundations advancing the field of mental health services research for vulnerable populations, including children and adolescents, people who are homeless, veterans, people who are involved in the juvenile or criminal justice systems, and adults and youth who have co-occurring substance use disorders. PRA provides services in three broad areas: technical assistance and training; conference/meeting design and facilitation; and evaluation and research. The National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice (NCMHJJ) is located at PRA.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Providing Mental Health Training to State Juvenile Justice Systems

Overview: The National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice (NCMHJJ) at Policy Research Associates (PRA) is implementing a new specialized training curriculum—the Mental Health Training Curriculum for Juvenile Justice (MHTC-JJ)—developed and tested by the Models for Change Mental Health/Juvenile Justice Action Network with support from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The MHTC-JJ curriculum was developed in response to the prevalence of youth in contact with the juvenile justice system who experience mental health disorders, with some youth significantly impaired.

Services: MHTC-JJ is an 8-hour training focused on adolescent development, mental health disorders and treatment, the important role of families, and practical strategies for engaging and interacting with youth. NCMHJJ is training juvenile detention center and correctional facility trainers in 10 sites on the MHTC-JJ. Key features of the training include the following:

- A train-the-trainer approach is used.
 - Two-person training teams of national expert trainers are training small groups of participant trainers from the juvenile correctional and detention systems.
 - The expert trainers spend 1.5 days on site, training staff on the content of the curriculum and on how to deliver it effectively.
- NCMHJJ examines whether the sessions successfully prepared trainers to administer the MHTC-JJ, and whether the training improved staff responses to youth.

Audience: The training targets juvenile justice staff who supervise youth in juvenile detention and correctional facilities. Many staff have received little prior, formal adolescent mental health training.

Eligibility: The initiative targets state and/or local juvenile detention and correctional systems. In Spring 2012, 10 sites were competitively selected to participate. These sites include: Alaska; Maricopa County, Arizona; Delaware; Florida; Georgia; New Mexico; New York City; North Carolina; and Tennessee.

Products: Once the training is complete, the participating sites will have a cadre of trained trainers who can proceed to deliver the training to staff and to new trainers throughout the state, creating an infrastructure to support ongoing training efforts.

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Rady Children's Hospital-San Diego

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Rady Children's Hospital-San Diego is a nonprofit, 442-bed pediatric care facility. It is the only hospital in the San Diego area dedicated exclusively to pediatric healthcare and operates the region's only designated pediatric trauma center. The Chadwick Center is one of the nation's largest hospital-based child advocacy and treatment centers. The staff of more than 100 professionals in medicine, social work, psychology, psychiatry, child development, nursing, and education are committed to family-centered care and a multidisciplinary approach to child abuse and family violence.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Chadwick Center for Children and Families International Conference

Overview: Rady Children's Hospital-San Diego, located in San Diego, California, will host the 26th Annual International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment. This is a nationally and internationally recognized conference for law enforcement, prosecution, social workers, child advocates, therapists, medical professionals, and others who work directly with child victims.

Services: The San Diego International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment has been presented by the Chadwick Center for Children and Families at Rady Children's Hospital annually since 1986. This conference, one of the world's largest multidisciplinary meetings to address child and family maltreatment topics, attracts approximately 2,000 multicultural professionals.

Agenda: The conference features plenaries, skill-building workshops, intensive institutes, case consultation, cross-discipline transfer of knowledge, and dissemination of evidence-based best practices. Experts are invited to share newly developed programs and publications with attendees, who then bring this information back to their respective communities.

Collaborative Content Planning Process: Topics are selected by consultation with experts across the country via collaborative relationships with the National Child Traumatic Stress Network (NCTSN), the Children's Bureau, the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare (CEBC), the National Children's Alliance (NCA), the American Professional Society on Abuse of Children (APSAC), the International Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (ISPCAN), the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and others.

Audience: Professionals from investigations, mental health, medicine, prevention, child welfare, law, victim advocacy, public policy, and research. Attendees come from every state in the United States and from more than 30 countries.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Conference presentations and related materials.

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Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

The Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps (RFK CAC) offers a range of services to help children living in unstable, dangerous, or abusive environments. Programs include community-based services, educational services, foster care and adoption, and residential treatment. The organization also participates in national partnerships to help advance its mission on a national level.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare System Coordination and Integration: Technical Assistance Framework for Improved Outcomes

Overview: Using a four-phase TA framework, this project provides training and consultation to state and local juvenile justice, child welfare, and other youth-serving organizations. The goal is to improve multidisciplinary policies and practices that affect youth who have prior histories in the dependency system and who are entering the juvenile justice system. The project is focused on strengthening coordination of youth serving systems, reform and enhancement of their practices and policies, and improved access and matching to effective programs and services; and on developing a proposed curriculum for training and technical assistance to future jurisdictions taking on this system improvement.

Services: After an initial, 3-month site selection period, the project team began onsite work using a proven set of resources (see "Products" below). An interactive consultation process designed to assist and support—not supplant—local authority will be used by RFK CAC senior consultants during months 4 through 20 of the project period to complete the four phases of the framework within each site (12 months per site). The consultation process includes 6 six to seven onsite visits (the seventh visit would be conducted only if anticipated barriers require a special convening of personnel or entities).

Audience: Organizations that work with youth who are known to both the child welfare and juvenile justice systems.

Eligibility: The onsite consultation services described above are currently being provided to sites selected for the above described project funded through an OJJDP/MacArthur Foundation partnership. Technical assistance using this framework can be accessed through the establishment of separate contractual agreements with the Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps.

Products: Tools, resources, and publications used to guide and inform the selected jurisdictions include the *Guidebook for Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare System Coordination and Integration: A Framework for Improved Outcomes*; the Models for Change Information Sharing Toolkit; and the Crossover Youth Practice Model developed at the Georgetown University Center for Juvenile Justice Reform.

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Safe Horizon, Inc.

TTA PROVIDER ORGANIZATION

Safe Horizon, based in New York City, is the largest victim services organization in the nation and provides comprehensive support to victims of domestic violence, child abuse, human trafficking, and rape and sexual assault; and to homeless youth and families of homicide victims. Safe Horizon partners with governmental and other community agencies to offer additional assistance in neighboring communities; and advocates for policies on a local, state, and national level on behalf of those affected by violence and abuse.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Safe Horizon Technical Assistance Program To Address Child Sexual Exploitation/Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking

Overview: This project provides technical assistance to OJJDP grantees and other organizations addressing commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) or domestic minor sex trafficking (DMST) of girls and boys. The program offers education and training, expert consultations, peer-to-peer networking opportunities, resources, and other tailored assistance.

Services: Working collaboratively with OJJDP, Safe Horizon will:

- Use participatory methods to identify training and technical assistance needs of OJJDP grantees, and help them prevent CSE/DMST and protect victims in their communities.
- Build a national network of CSE/DMST experts who will share promising practices and develop improved strategies to combat these crimes.
- Increase interagency communication and collaboration in communities with an OJJDP CSE/DMST grantee.

The project includes a needs assessment; curriculum development after needs assessment data have been collected and analyzed; and delivery of training and technical assistance, including distance training, peer-to-peer consultations, onsite consultation and other technical assistance, regional grantee meeting(s), a cross-site meeting in Washington, D.C., trainings for community partners (as requested), and webpage preparation.

Audience: OJJDP grantees and other organizations addressing commercial sexual exploitation or domestic minor sex trafficking of girls and boys.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Needs assessment, curriculums, training and technical assistance events and materials, webpage.

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SEARCH

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SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics, is a nonprofit membership organization created by and for the states. SEARCH is focused on helping identify and solve the information management and information sharing challenges facing justice and public safety organizations at the federal, state, local, and tribal levels. SEARCH provides justice agencies with diverse products, services, and resources through the general focus areas of information sharing, high-tech crime, and criminal history law and policy.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force National Training Program

Overview: For this project, SEARCH will provide multiple offerings of five classroom training courses and two online training courses for the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task forces.

Services: SEARCH will provide the following training courses.

- 36 offerings of five hands-on classroom courses:
 - The Investigation of Computer Crime.
 - Core Skills for the Investigation of Cellular Devices.
 - Network Investigations and Digital Triage.
 - Investigation of Peer-to-Peer Networks.
 - Online Investigations: Tools, Tips, and Techniques.
- Two online course offerings:
 - Social Networking Sites: Investigative Tools and Techniques.
 - A new investigator training course currently under development.

Audience: Law enforcement and other ICAC task force members involved in investigating and prosecuting Internet crimes against children.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Classroom training curriculums, events, materials; online courses.

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University of Mississippi National Center for Justice and the Rule of Law

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The University of Mississippi National Center for Justice and the Rule of Law (NCJRL), part of the University of Mississippi School of Law, focuses on issues relating to the criminal justice system that promote the two concepts that make up the title of the Center: justice, which appeals to basic notions of equality, equity, and fairness; and the rule of law, which refers to the requirement that certain procedures and principles must be followed in each case to reach a correct result. The Center implements its mission through projects, conferences, educational programs, and publications that examine important criminal law and procedure issues.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Judicial Training

Overview: For this project, the National Center for Justice and the Rule of Law (NCJRL) will provide educational programming for state judges on technology-assisted crimes against children. The project deliverables for 2012-2013 include three conferences, 10 Webinars, and online supplemental legal resources.

Services: Participant evaluations for both the conferences and the Webinars will be closely monitored for suggestions for program modifications.

Audience: State judges.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for more information.

Products: Training curriculums, events, materials; other resource documents.

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University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

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The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center (OUHSC) is a comprehensive academic health center that educates students at the professional, graduate, and undergraduate levels to become health services

practitioners, educators, and research scientists; conducts research and creative activities for the advancement of knowledge through teaching and development of skills; and provides continuing education, public service, and clinical care.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Community-Based Management of Youth With Sexual Behavior Problems: Evaluation of Youth, Victims, Families, and Systems

Overview: OJJDP and the Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking (SMART) collaborated to develop the Youth with Sexual Behavior Problems (YSBP) program, which targets late childhood and early adolescence for implementing evidence-based, comprehensive and early intervention strategies to address sexual behavior problems (SBP) of youth and the effects on child victims and their families. For this project, the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center (OUHSC) is providing training and technical assistance to the SBP program sites and conducting other activities in support of the OUHSC-administered National Center on the Sexual Behavior of Youth (NCSBY).

Services: The following goals and objectives are being addressed under this project:

- Provide training and technical assistance to OJJDP YSBP sites in their implementation of comprehensive evidence-based practices for youth with sexual behavior problems, and child victims and their families.
- Support sites in examinations of systems changes; barriers to and supports for engagement in evidence-based practices; and client-level changes in SBP and outcomes for youth, victims, and family members.
- Provide ongoing support for the NCSBY, to include:
 - Collaborating with an interdisciplinary team of experts to review, revise, and update deliverables for professionals and families on sexual behavior of youth.
 - Redesigning and updating the NCSBY.org website with web-based training and downloadable deliverables.
- Disseminate current research and best practices (including the findings of the evaluation) by submitting manuscripts for peer review; developing fact sheets; and presenting at OJJDP and other national conferences.

Audience: YSBP sites; professionals in juvenile justice, mental health, child welfare, medicine, education, law, and law enforcement.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Training and technical assistance, program evaluation, revised website and fact sheets, and related materials.

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W. Haywood Burns Institute

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The W. Haywood Burns Institute (BI) mission is to protect and improve the lives of youth of color, poor youth, and the well-being of their communities by reducing the adverse impacts of public and private youth-serving systems to ensure fairness and equity throughout the juvenile justice system. BI brings officials from law enforcement, legal systems, and child welfare together with community leaders, parents, and children, and leads them through a data-driven, consensus-based approach to change policies and practices that result in detention of low-offending youth of color and poor youth.

TTA PROJECT PROFILE

Detention Reform Through the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative

Overview: For this project, the W. Haywood Burns Institute (BI) will work to reduce the unnecessary and inappropriate use of secure detention in various Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) sites over a multiyear period. BI will provide extensive technical assistance on detention reform to selected sites. The population to be served is youth who are held in secure detention but who could be safely released to parents or guardians, or to community-based programs.

Services: BI will provide assistance with six sets of activities to accomplish detention reform:

- “Site immersion” activities to assist policy makers in learning about detention reform.
- Development of an administrative infrastructure to direct and support the site work.
- Development of a data collection and analysis capacity.
- Completion of a system assessment of the site’s juvenile detention policies, programs, and practices.
- Development of a comprehensive workplan.
- Development of an objective risk assessment instrument (RAI).

The BI approach emphasizes the following:

- Collaboration among major juvenile justice agencies, other government entities, and community organizations.
- Accurate data, both to diagnose system problems and to assess the impact of various reforms.
- Objective admissions criteria and risk assessment instruments.
- New or enhanced nonsecure alternatives to detention that target only youth who would otherwise be locked up.
- Case processing reforms to expedite the flow of cases through the system and ensure that interventions with youth are timely and appropriate.
- Re-examination of “special” detention cases (e.g., violations of probation).
- Strategies to address racial disparities, eliminate bias, and ensure a level playing field for youth of color.
- Constant monitoring of conditions of confinement for youth who require secure custody.

Audience: Sites implementing detention reforms.

Eligibility: Contact the TTA project for information.

Products: Technical assistance delivered and related materials.

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Western Regional Children's Advocacy Center

The Western Regional Children's Advocacy Center (WRCAC) is a program of the Children's Advocacy Center of the Pikes Peak Region (dba Safe Passage Children's Advocacy Center), a nonprofit organization. WRCAC provides training and technical assistance in 13 Western states to strengthen existing Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs), and to help communities develop such centers.

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Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Act of 1990, as amended, authorizes OJJDP to support development of multidisciplinary teams (MDT) and children's advocacy centers (CAC) in local communities to improve their response to child abuse. In addition, the Act specifically directs creation of four Regional Children's Advocacy Centers (RCAC) throughout the United States to provide training and technical assistance to local communities for this purpose.

Services: RCAC core components include national, regional, and state conferences; information dissemination; onsite TA and team training; multidisciplinary and discipline-specific training; use of innovative technologies; mentoring of CAC programs; CAC leadership development; and chapter development to strengthen state networks and develop new programs, with a focus on underserved areas. The Western RCAC project provides the following services to continue to increase CAC coverage in the region:

- In partnership with the chapters, identify areas without MDT/CAC coverage that have an interest in developing a multidisciplinary response; identify key stakeholders for each site; and conduct a community readiness assessment regarding development of a MDT/CAC response.
- Based on the community readiness assessment, offer long-term intensive TA, including:
 - Onsite consultation for stakeholder meetings.
 - Aid in conducting feasibility studies and needs assessments.
 - Onsite MDT training.
 - TA for developing an operational protocol for the investigation of child abuse.
 - Financial support for discipline-specific training (forensic interviewing, forensic medical evaluations, child abuse investigation training, etc.).
- Provide intensive support for development of MDTs/CACs throughout the region. Services include: statewide MDT training, team facilitator training for team coordinators, establishment of a forensic interviewer peer review network, establishment of telemedicine medical evaluation peer review, followup onsite consultation, and other training as needed.

Audience: Communities that need to develop new or enhance existing CACs and/or MDTs.

Eligibility: Communities in the 13 states that comprise the Western U.S. Census region.

Products: Community readiness assessment instruments, training materials, TA materials.

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