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About the Directory

This directory is organized by listing training and technical assistance (TTA) providers and projects under the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) divisions that administer those projects. The divisions are Budget, Communications and Coordination, Intervention, Special Victims and Violent Offenders, and State Relations and Assistance.

For your convenience, project descriptions include icons to illustrate alignment. The index includes a list of providers in alphabetical order, and lists projects according to TTA areas.

If you need assistance reaching the correct contact person for any OJJDP-supported TTA project, please contact OJJDP's National Training and Technical Assistance Center (NTTAC).

**Call OJJDP's TTA Help Desk at 1-833-647-0513 or
email your request to ojjdpтта@usdoj.gov**

Forward

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 (JJDP Act) authorized the creation of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and recognizes the central role of training and technical assistance (TTA) in the national effort to reduce youth crime and improve the juvenile justice system. Section 244 of the JJDP Act authorizes OJJDP to undertake TTA 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 provides TTA services to thousands of practitioners, policymakers, and other stakeholders each year. These services include online and classroom training, webinars, TTA toolkits, resource guides and other publications, supporting conferences that help practitioners across the nation understand and adopt best practices in their work, and onsite TTA to help grantees and other stakeholders improve practices and processes. OJJDP operates the National Training and Technical Assistance Center (OJJDP's NTTAC) as a primary resource for helping the Field access the full array of OJJDP's TTA resources and services.

OJJDP's TTA services are unique because of the quality of its providers, their wide range of expertise, and their willingness to collaborate to get much-needed resources to the field. Various organizations manage numerous OJJDP TTA projects across the nation. The services they provide are highlighted in this directory and are making a positive difference each day in the lives of our youth.

OJJDP TTA Team

COMMUNICATIONS AND COORDINATION DIVISION

The Communications and Coordination Division manages the Office’s communications, training and technical assistance, and grants coordination functions. The division also oversees the activities of the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

TTA Provider Organization

Bixal

Bixal is a small business helping government agencies engage the public and hard-to-reach communities with strategic communications and sophisticated technologies.

Core Capabilities:

- Strategic communications, outreach, and event planning: Developing effective, research-driven communications strategies, and managing seamless virtual and in-person meetings and events.
- Web and mobile development: Designing and developing dynamic platforms to support forward-thinking communications strategies.
- Knowledge management and training: Helping organizations unearth, organize, expand, and share their intellectual capital.
- Program management: Providing the right resources to ensure that organizations can achieve their goals on time and on budget using the most efficient and innovative approaches.



TTA Project Profile

Concentration of Federal Efforts Resource Center

Overview: The Concentration of Federal Efforts (CFE) Program supports the work of and manages two Federal Advisory Committees (FAC) to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice. The CFE Program manages the development of objectives, priorities, and long-term strategic and program plans, and the implementation of the overall policy and strategies.

Services: The CFE Resource Center provides:

- Both on-and offsite knowledge management (including strategic and consultative services; research, writing and editorial functions; and information collection, analysis, and synthesis).
- Technical services (including web development and maintenance).
- Logistical and administrative meeting and conference support services (including subcommittee support and public FAC meetings).



Products: For the CFE Resource Center, Bixal provides:

- FAC meeting management and meeting summaries, briefing papers, and resource materials.
- FAC committee and subcommittee research and work products development.
- Web development, content strategy, and site maintenance for two FAC websites.

Audience: Community Members, Compliance Monitors, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Parole, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, Transportation.

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

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TTA Provider Organization

ICF

ICF partners with government and commercial clients to deliver professional services and technology solutions in the health, social programs, public safety, consumer/financial, energy, environment, infrastructure, and defense markets. ICF partners with its clients to conceive and implement solutions and services that protect and improve the quality of life and takes pride in providing lasting solutions to society's most challenging management, technology, and policy issues.



TTA Project Profile

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP) National Training and Technical Assistance Center

Overview: OJJDP's National Training and Technical Assistance Center (NTTAC) serves as the principal coordinator, broker, and facilitator for all of OJJDP's TTA resources and services by:

- Strategically aligning and connecting OJJDP's TTA providers with OJJDP grantees and practitioners seeking assistance.
- Supporting Communities of Practice focused on building, retaining, and sharing juvenile justice and child victimization prevention knowledge.
- Enhancing OJJDP's efforts to lead and facilitate national juvenile justice improvement and child victimization prevention efforts.

Services: Specific services that OJJDP's NTTAC provides include:

- Coordinating the delivery of OJJDP's TTA by making appropriate referrals and ensuring that requests are handled efficiently through the use of OJJDP's TTA360 online TTA request and management system.
- Maintaining a customer-friendly TTA Help Desk for professionals and others who are interested in juvenile justice and child victimization issues. Help Desk staff locate resources, assist with access to technology platforms, compile guidance documents for TTA professionals and the field, make referrals, and provide other services to meet requesters' needs. The Help Desk is accessible by phone and e-mail.
- Providing sophisticated virtual-learning and information-sharing platforms and technical expertise to support OJJDP and its TTA Provider Network projects in delivering virtual training and supporting Communities of Practice.
- Assisting OJJDP and its TTA Provider Network with communications, outreach, and marketing activities by making accessible to the public the numerous trainings, resources, and upcoming events produced by OJJDP's TTA providers and partners. This includes dissemination vehicles such as OJJDP's website; NTTAC's YouTube page; the OJJDP TTA E-News and listserv messages (disseminated to an audience of approximately 29,000 practitioners and other stakeholders); and a TTA Network Facebook page featuring content from OJJDP, TTA providers from the Network, and other professionals.

Products: Webinars including recordings, transcripts, and related resource materials; online training courses; the OJJDP Training and Technical Assistance Provider Directory; *OJJDP Core Performance Standards: Best Practices for TTA*; *OJJDP Core Performance Standards: Provider Requirements*; and the TTA e-newsletter.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Compliance Monitors, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental

Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: Juvenile justice, delinquency prevention and child victimization prevention practitioners, TTA providers, researchers, policymakers, and the public. Contact the project to learn more about TTA available from OJJDP's network of TTA providers, and for information about services available to OJJDP TTA providers.

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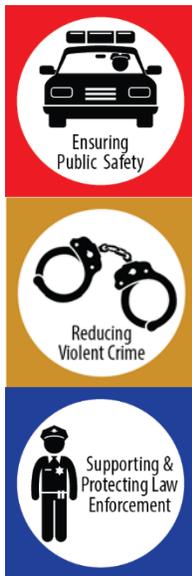
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TTA Provider Organization

John Jay College of Criminal Justice

An international leader in educating for justice, John Jay College of Criminal Justice of The City University of New York offers a rich liberal arts and professional studies curriculum to upwards of 15,000 undergraduate and graduate students from more than 135 nations. In teaching, scholarship, and research, the College approaches justice as an applied art and science in service to society and as an ongoing conversation about fundamental human desires for fairness, equality, and the rule of law.



TTA Project Profile

National Initiative for Building Community Trust and Justice

Overview: The National Initiative for Building Community Trust and Justice is designed to improve relationships and increase trust between communities and the criminal justice system. In September 2014, the Department of Justice awarded the National Network for Safe Communities, through John Jay College of Criminal Justice, a 3-year, \$5.75-million grant to launch the National Initiative. The National Initiative highlights three areas that hold great promise for concrete, rapid progress: implicit bias, procedural justice, and reconciliation. The initiative combines existing and newly developed interventions informed by these ideas in six pilot sites: Birmingham, AL; Fort Worth, TX; Gary, IN; Minneapolis, MN; Pittsburgh, PA; and Stockton, CA. It is also developing interventions for victims of violence and other crimes, youth, and the LGBTQI community, as well as conducting research and evaluations.

Services and Products: The National Initiative highlights three areas that hold great promise for concrete, rapid progress:

- Reconciliation facilitates frank conversations between communities and law enforcement that allow them to address historic tensions, grievances, and misconceptions between them and reset relationships.
- Procedural justice focuses on how the characteristics of law enforcement interactions with the public shape the public's views of the police, their willingness to obey the law, and actual crime rates.
- Implicit bias focuses on how largely unconscious psychological processes can shape authorities' actions and lead to racially disparate outcomes even where actual racism is not present.

The National Initiative combines existing and newly developed interventions informed by these ideas in six pilot sites around the country. It also develops and implements interventions for victims of domestic violence and other crimes, youth, and the LGBTQI community; conducts research and evaluations; and maintains a national clearinghouse where information, research, and technical assistance are readily accessible for law enforcement, criminal justice practitioners, and community leaders. The initiative is guided by a board of advisors that includes national leaders from law enforcement, academia, and faith-based groups, as well as community stakeholders and civil rights advocates.

Audience: Community Members, Faith-Based Organizations, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Students, Tribal Community, Youth, Youth Advocates.

Eligibility: Contact the project for more information.

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INTERVENTION DIVISION

The Intervention Division administers nontraditional programs that are geared toward keeping youth from moving deeper into the court system. The division oversees OJJDP's work in the areas of diversion programming, drug courts, opioid abuse, community supervision, corrections, and reentry, among other programs and initiatives.

TTA Provider Organization

Children and Family Futures

Children and Family Futures' (CFF) mission is to improve the safety, permanency, well-being, and recovery outcomes for children, parents, and families affected by trauma, substance use, and mental health disorders. With over 20 years of experience supporting states, tribes, regions, and communities, we specialize in providing a full range of award-winning services including practice- and policy-related technical assistance, strategic planning, training, and evaluation to courts, treatment, child welfare, and the communities they serve. Recognizing that parents' recovery from substance use disorders happens within the context of the family, we strive to effect systems change through effective collaboration across a variety of agencies and systems.



TTA Project Profile

Family Drug Court Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: Providing training and technical assistance (TTA) to states, tribes, counties, and jurisdictions that focuses on advancing family drug court (FDC) capacity through effective cross-system collaborative partnerships and comprehensive family-centered service delivery to parents with substance use disorders, and their children and families affected by child abuse and neglect. The goals of the OJJDP FDC TTA program are to:

- 1) Provide TTA to FDC practitioners to plan, develop, implement, maintain, and enhance FDCs.
- 2) Provide priority TTA to OJJDP grantees.
- 3) Enhance FDC effectiveness by using proven methods to improve outcomes for children and families.

The FDC TTA program will increase the scale, scope, and effectiveness of FDCs by improving program protocols, standards, and cross-system collaborative relationships including cross-systems trainings and cost-savings

Services: Offering customized TTA and expert professional consultation using a range of delivery approaches including but not limited to:

- **TTA materials and resources** including discipline-specific information tailored to requestors' needs and environment.

- **Virtual and in-person trainings** that include:
 - 1) Identifying state, tribe, county, or jurisdictional needs.
 - 2) Implementing TTA tools to assess FDC implementation successes and challenges, and to identify policy and program strengths and opportunities for improvement.
 - 3) Facilitating action planning to improve FDC operations and outcomes.
- **Peer-to-peer consultation** to further the exchange of knowledge and innovative practices including peer-to-peer learning opportunities highlighting national best practices models for FDCs.

Products: The FDC TTA Program specializes in developing innovative products, tools, and resources to strengthen partnerships and improve family outcomes, including but not limited to:

- **National Strategic Plan for Family Drug Courts** sets the direction for enhancing and expanding the use of FDCs in a way that is consistent with the 10 recommendations in the *Guidance to States: Recommendations for Developing Family Drug Court Guidelines*.
- **FDC Learning Academy** provides web-based learning communities that are responsive to the developmental stages and emerging needs of FDCs.
- **FDC Tutorial** uses a learning-friendly platform to deliver free, online, and self-paced learning across five training modules.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, Guardian Ad Litem (GAL), Defense Attorney, Parents Council, Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA).

Eligibility: States, tribes, counties, and jurisdictions seeking to:

1. Use innovative strategies to improve outcomes for parents with substance use disorders and their children and families.
2. Start a family drug court in their community.
3. Enhance current FDC practices and policies.
4. Institutionalize FDC best practices into larger dependency court systems.

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Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota

Children's Minnesota has a long and progressive history of supporting child abuse services. In the 1970s, long before the health consequences of child abuse were widely recognized, Dr. Carolyn Levitt began evaluating suspected sexual abuse victims. In 1986, the country's first hospital-based child advocacy center (CAC), Midwest Children's Resource Center (MCRC), was founded at Children's. Since that time MCRC has operated as a critical community provider and resource for children and families impacted by abuse. MCRC was one of the first, and continues to be, a nationally recognized accredited CAC through the National Children's Alliance and is recognized as a Center of Excellence by the Children's Hospital Association.



TTA Project Profile

Midwest Regional Children's Advocacy Center

Overview: The Midwest Regional CAC's mission is to improve the community response to child abuse through strategic leadership, collaboration, and capacity building. Midwest Regional CAC's role is to build capacity by elevating the expertise of child abuse professionals and improving the sustainability of multidisciplinary teams, CACs, and state chapters.

Services: Midwest Regional CAC is committed to providing affordable, accessible, cost-effective training methods for child abuse professionals including but not limited to law enforcement, child protective services, prosecutor's offices, medical professionals, mental health providers, victim advocates, forensic interviewers, and program administrators.

Midwest Regional CAC works collaboratively with the other regional CACs, the National Children's Alliance, and other national and state partners to ensure nonduplicative service delivery.

Products: Midwest Regional CAC core program areas include:

- **Continuing education and training:** More than 70 online courses offered free of charge to child abuse professionals across the nation. Courses feature national experts and provide continuing education credits. <http://www.mrcac.org/>
- **Quality improvement:** Web-based, HIPAA-compliant monthly peer review and expert review for medical providers and forensic interviewers across the country. <http://www.mrcac.org/peer-review/>
- **Excellence in treatment and healing:** Foundational and ongoing training for medical providers including online education, hands-on clinical preceptorship, and continuous quality improvement. <http://www.mrcac.org/medical-academy/>
- **Chapter development:** Collaboration and customized technical assistance for improving the quality of the multidisciplinary response to child abuse and increasing access to CACs.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Tribal Community, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, Children’s Advocacy Centers, State Chapter Organizations, Multidisciplinary Teams, Medical Providers.

Eligibility: Child abuse professionals including medical, law enforcement, child welfare, prosecution, mental health, victim advocates, forensic interviewers, CAC directors and administrative staff, and chapter coordinators. Communities located in the 50 United states are eligible, and some programs are available internationally.

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TTA Provider Organization

Crime & Justice Institute at Community Resources for Justice

The Crime & Justice Institute (CJI) is a division of Community Resources for Justice (CRJ). CJI bridges the gap between research and policy, and policy and practice in public institutions and communities providing evidence-based, results-driven recommendations. CJI works with all levels of government, including individual agencies interested in juvenile justice system improvement. CJI has a strong suite of training for custodial and supervisory agencies in best practices in adult and juvenile supervision; an improvement model for restrictive housing; expertise in risk tool development, validation and implementation; and more. We emphasize the use of data- and research-based interventions to identify problems, design solutions, and communicate results.



TTA Project Profile

Juvenile Justice System Improvement: A Comprehensive Strategy to Juvenile Justice System Improvement Initiative

Overview: Under this award, the Crime & Justice Institute at CRJ will deliver technical assistance and training to engage and prepare state and local leaders and line staff to understand and actively participate in, and support the successful implementation of, statewide juvenile justice system improvement.

Services: For the targeted states, CJ provides state-specific technical assistance and training to implement policy and practice changes included in juvenile justice system improvement legislation or an OJJDP-approved strategic plan. CJ staff will work with local stakeholders to identify training needs and develop and execute workplans including strategies for ongoing engagement and sustainability of the improvement efforts.

Products:

- Workplans for the implementation of comprehensive juvenile justice system improvement legislation or OJJDP-approved strategic plan.
- Trainings tailored for each state on juvenile justice topics including the Principles of Effective Intervention, Cognitive Interaction Skills, Effective Case Management, Graduated Responses, and Program Model Fidelity.
- Train-the-trainer sessions to build in-state capacity

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Youth, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: Staff and stakeholders involved in juvenile justice system improvement in states that have passed comprehensive juvenile justice system improvement legislation or adopted an OJJDP-approved juvenile justice strategic plan. Contact the project for more information.

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TTA Project Profile

Juvenile Justice Systemwide Improvement and Reinvestment Initiative

Overview: Under this award, the Crime & Justice Institute at CRJ will serve as the technical assistance provider working in to-be-selected states to support implementation of systemwide juvenile justice system improvements through enacted legislation or strategic planning.

Services: For the selected states, CJ provides state-specific technical assistance and training to implement policy and practice changes included in juvenile justice system improvement legislation, an OJJDP-approved strategic plan, or publication of a state’s strategic planning body (e.g. task force, working group) report with policy recommendations. CJ staff will work with local stakeholders to identify

training needs and develop and execute work plans including strategies for ongoing engagement and sustainability of the improvement efforts.

Products:

- Workplans for one of the following:
 - Implementation of comprehensive juvenile justice system improvement legislation.
 - OJJDP-approved strategic plan.
 - Publication of a state’s strategic planning body (e.g. task force, working group) report with policy recommendations.
- Trainings tailored for each state on juvenile justice topics including the Principles of Effective Intervention, Cognitive Interaction Skills, Effective Case Management, Graduated Responses, and Program Model Fidelity.
- Train-the-trainer sessions to build in-state capacity

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Youth, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: Staff and stakeholders involved in juvenile justice system improvement in states that have passed comprehensive juvenile justice system improvement legislation, adopted an OJJDP-approved juvenile justice strategic plan, or published a state’s strategic planning body (e.g. task force, working group) report with policy recommendations. Contact the project for more information.

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TTA Provider Organization

The Council of State Governments – Justice Center

The Council of State Governments Justice Center is a national nonprofit organization that serves policymakers at the local, state, and federal levels from all branches of government. Staff provide practical, nonpartisan advice and evidence-based, consensus-driven strategies to increase public safety and strengthen communities.



TTA Project Profile

Smart on Juvenile Justice: Community Supervision Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: This program provides grants to state and local government agencies and federally recognized Native American/ Alaskan Native tribes to implement a comprehensive juvenile community supervision reform strategic plan. The goal of this training and technical assistance (TTA) is to assist jurisdictions in implementing evidence-based supervision strategies proven to reduce recidivism and improve outcomes for juveniles under community supervision.

Services: This project assists grant recipients of the FY 16 Second Chance Act Smart on Juvenile Justice: Community Supervision initiative as they implement:

- A plan to improve current policies, practices, and training for juvenile community supervision agencies.
- Strategies to strengthen systematic continuity of care throughout the phases of the juvenile justice continuum.
- Strategies to develop quality oversight and improvement in data collection methods to achieve a reduction in the jurisdiction's historical baseline juvenile recidivism rate.

Products: Under this grant, tools focusing on improving family engagement and implementing evidence-based practices along with checklists addressing adherence to the risk, needs, and responsivity principle will be disseminated.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Families, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

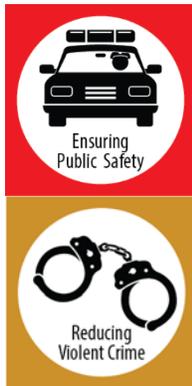
Eligibility: The project provides TTA to state and local government agencies and federally recognized Native American/Alaskan Native tribes.

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TTA Project Profile

Smart on Juvenile Justice: Statewide Juvenile Justice Planning Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: This program provides funding to support selected grantees' efforts to develop data-driven statewide juvenile justice improvement strategic plans. The plans include recommendations to improve both public safety and outcomes for youth, their families, and the communities in which they live. In addition, the plans detail how the states will reinvest the savings they realize through reduced use of out-of-home placement and increased use of effective alternatives, including early intervention, diversion, and evidence-based programs, to ensure sustainability of reform efforts.

Services: OJJDP will fund a training and technical assistance (TTA) provider over a 24-month period to:

- Help states assess their current juvenile justice systems and develop guidance to advance the implementation of systemwide reforms.
- Provide national training and technical assistance to states in the development of data-driven, evidence-based, developmentally appropriate, and trauma-informed statewide juvenile justice reform.

In Year One, the training and technical assistance grantee will help the states selected under Category One develop their statewide juvenile justice improvement strategic plans.

In Year Two, the training and technical assistance grantee will provide ongoing training and technical assistance to the states to assist their statewide reform efforts.

Products: Under this grant, tools focusing on improving family engagement and implementing evidence-based practices along with checklists addressing adherence to the risk, needs, and responsivity principle will be disseminated.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Families, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Substance Abuse Professionals, Youth.

Eligibility: The project will provide TTA to states, territories, and the District of Columbia.

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ICF provides technical research, evaluation, and training and technical assistance services in the area of juvenile justice system improvements and promising practices.



TTA Project Profile

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Juvenile Justice Systems Reform Promising Practices

Overview: The purpose of this project is to develop tools and resources that coordinate, synthesize, collect, and interpret the outcomes, models, and best practices of Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention’s (OJJDP) juvenile justice system reform programs. It is anticipated that this project will result in improved coordination and assessment of OJJDP’s juvenile justice systems improvement programs, greater awareness and understanding of best practices in juvenile systems improvements, improved state and local juvenile justice efforts, and the enhanced realization of OJJDP’s strategic investments.

Services: The population served includes state, tribal, and local professionals, researchers, and policymakers interested in initiating juvenile justice systems improvements as well OJJDP. Working closely with OJJDP, a panel of juvenile justice experts, and the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform (CJJR), ICF will develop a framework for the collection, synthesis, and dissemination of data and resources from OJJDP’s juvenile justice systems improvement programs. Using multiple methods, including outreach to OJJDP-funded state and local juvenile justice systems improvement grantees, ICF will gather and assess performance measurement data, models, and tools implemented in project sites across the nation.

Products: ICF will disseminate information on the best practices in juvenile justice systems improvements, resulting in a series of comprehensive publications, tools, and resources to guide state and local efforts. Round tables, virtual meetings, webinars, presentations at national conferences, and regular social media posts will be employed to disseminate and market the most salient systems improvement efforts in order to maximize OJJDP’s strategic investments (e.g., reduced reoffending and improved youth outcomes for youth returning to their communities after out-of-home placement, reduced preadjudicatory detention and out-of-home placements, strengthened diversion and community-based alternatives, cost savings and aversion, sustainability, and public safety).

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, State Advisory Groups, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: Not applicable.



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TTA Provider Organization

Institute for Intergovernmental Research

The Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR) is a nonprofit corporation specializing in customized training, resource development, policy development and implementation, and technical assistance programs for criminal justice, homeland security, and juvenile justice issues. Specialized fields include youth gangs, anti-terrorism, investigative management, intelligence gathering, violence reduction, officer safety and wellness, grants administration, information sharing, privacy concerns, human trafficking investigations, organized crime control, narcotics control, and anti-gang initiatives.



TTA Project Profile

Opioid Affected Youth Initiative Technical Assistance

Overview: IIR will support the Opioid Affected Youth Initiative grantees by assisting states and local units of government in the development and implementation of effective, data-driven, and coordinated responses that address the abuse of opioids and provide services to improve public safety and outcomes for youth and their families impacted by the opioid crisis.

Services: IIR will work in concert with OJJDP to assist Opioid Affect Youth grantees to (1) develop a multidisciplinary task force with working groups to identify specific areas of concern; (2) collect and interpret data that will assist the task force in developing strategies and programming that will be used to better coordinate response efforts and resources; and (3) implement services that will address public safety concerns, intervention, prevention, and diversion services for children, youth, and families directly impacted by opioid abuse. Sites will work in partnership with representatives from law enforcement, education, probation and community supervision, juvenile court, mental health service providers, medical physicians/examiners, prosecutors, community-based organizations that address substance abuse, child welfare agencies, child protective services, first responders, and other community health agencies.

Products: IIR will help OJJDP Opioid Affect Youth Program sites to develop tools and agreements for data collection, sharing, and interpretation; develop long- and short-term outcome measurements; and develop deliverables that will track, document, and analyze the impact of the sites' implemented strategies and programs on combating the opioid epidemic.

Also included is a customizable database that allows users to record and categorize information about their community organizations, programs, services, and activities into a searchable matrix to identify assets and gaps in service areas.

Audience: Child Protection and advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, School Personnel, Social Services, Substance Abuse Professionals, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: OJJDP Opioid Affected Youth grantees

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TTA Provider Organization

Justice Programs Office at American University – School of Public Affairs

The Justice Programs Office (JPO) at American University provides research, technical assistance, training, program evaluation, and capacity building services to jurisdictions, organizations, and government agencies throughout the United States and internationally. Our projects address justice system issues related to policy, program effectiveness, communications, and operations.



TTA Project Profile

Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Training and Technical Assistance Initiative

Overview: The Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Training and Technical Assistance (JDTC TTA) team trains and assists courts on how to implement the *Juvenile Drug Treatment Court Guidelines*. These guidelines, released in December 2016 by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, outline program components and policies that research studies have shown increase youth recovery rates and reduce recidivism.

Services: We provide TTA that is tailored to the unique strengths and needs of individual courts. Our services range from 1-hour online workshops and phone consultations to 3-day TTA site visits.

Our **training** program consist of 12 training modules, 60-90 minutes each, which can be delivered online or in person. Each module focuses on one key aspect of the *Guidelines* and can act as a stand-alone training or in combination with others.

Technical assistance consists of exercises, discussions, and planning sessions which relate to the unique needs and context of your court.

Products: The JDTC TTA Initiative hosts a website (au-jdtdc.org) in which we provide access to free fact sheets, guides, toolkits, and more for juvenile court professionals. We also host an active listserv for the juvenile drug treatment court field. Members of the listserv can communicate with colleagues throughout the country and exchange ideas, and best practices, and together solve the unique challenges that face juvenile drug treatment courts.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Substance Abuse Professionals, Youth Services Professionals, Drug Treatment Court Professionals.

Eligibility: Any operational juvenile drug treatment court can apply for our TTA program. The court must be willing to complete a survey and the entire court staff/team must participate in the TTA program.

There is no eligibility requirement to access our free, online resources.

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The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) is one of the largest and oldest judicial membership organizations, serving professionals in the juvenile and family justice system. The NCJFCJ provides the resources, knowledge, and training to improve the lives of families and children seeking justice including cutting-edge educational programs, wide-ranging technical assistance, and nationally respected research to assist juvenile and family courts.

The NCJFCJ addresses the myriad of issues in juvenile and family justice courts: child abuse and neglect, adoption and foster care, juvenile justice, family violence, victims of juvenile offenders, military issues, alcohol and drug abuse, termination of parental rights, custody and visitation, and minority issues.



TTA Project Profile

Creating Juvenile Drug Courts Communities of Practice: Sharing Information Across Courts to Improve Practice

Overview: The goals for the project: 1) create resources to address barriers that impede the effectiveness of juvenile drug court communities (JDTC) in serving youthful offenders with substance disorders); 2) create and expand mechanisms enabling JDTCs to share their experiences and knowledge with one another; and 3) provide training and technical assistance to JDTC teams about operations and services. At the conclusion of the project JDTCs will have more and better resources to help them address the challenges of operating a multisystemic program, linkages to other programs to provide and receive peer support, and access to cross-court communication tools for sharing ideas between programs.

Services and Products: NCJFCJ will concentrate efforts on building communities of practice that connect JDTC practitioners and stakeholders through information exchanges, learning laboratories, and blended learning approaches (i.e., online learning, in-person training, and targeted onsite technical assistance). NCJFCJ will work closely with project partners to deliver sustainable training, resources, and tools for JDTC teams, e.g., access to experts on mental health issues or co-occurring disorders, new content for the JDTC Online Learning System, access to training and certification on evidence-based screening and assessment tools (GAIN Q3), and the development and implementation of the JDTC Statewide Peer-Review Process.

Audience: Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community.

Eligibility: Juvenile and family court judges and court personnel. Contact the project for more information.

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TTA Provider Organization**The National Crittenton Foundation**

The National Crittenton Foundation (TNCF) advances the self-empowerment, health, economic security and civic engagement of girls and young women impacted by violence, childhood adversity, and trauma. TNCF is the national umbrella for 26 members of the Crittenton family of agencies supporting marginalized girls, young women, and their families in 31 states and the District of Columbia. Since 1883, TNCF has provided training and technical assistance to Crittenton agencies and to other girl-supporting organizations across the country. TNCF leads national education efforts designed to increase awareness and action dedicated to the needs and potential of marginalized girls.

**TTA Project Profile****National Girls Initiative**

Overview: The National Crittenton Foundation is the OJJDP National Girls Initiative (NGI) Training and Technical Assistance (TTA) provider beginning October 1, 2016. NGI operates as a resource clearinghouse and meeting convener/facilitator, providing TTA to strengthen the provision of gender and culturally responsive, trauma-informed, and developmentally appropriate services; and supports to girls and their families who are in, or at risk of involvement with, the juvenile justice system. TTA is provided to state/county juvenile justice systems (including courts), service providers, girl advocates, tribes, communities, and others interested in addressing the needs of girls and their families.

Services: TTA by NGI includes developing and distributing comprehensive toolkits, training curricula, standards for the field, best practices, and other resources and research. Additionally, NGI convenes topic-specific roundtables, webinars, and conference calls on topics such as girls courts, crossover girls, gender, and culturally responsive trauma-informed services and programs. NGI will continue to engage young women formerly involved in the juvenile justice system as partners and leaders in grounding and shaping the work. Finally, NGI will respond to requests for targeted TTA as resources allow.



Products: Products include but are not limited to comprehensive toolkits, training curricula, standards for the field, best practices, and other resources and research; recorded webinars and conference calls; papers produced in connection with roundtables; and news and other articles of interest to the field working to support girls and their families who are in, or at risk of involvement with, the juvenile justice system.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Parole, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, Advocates for Girls, Researchers.

Eligibility: Diverse audience of multidisciplinary state and county professionals, researchers, policy makers, reporters, advocates, community-based service providers working in juvenile justice or related fields such as child welfare and education, and the general public. Contact NGI for additional information.

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TTA Provider Organization

National Juvenile Defender Center

The National Juvenile Defender Center (NJDC) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to promoting justice for all children by ensuring excellence in juvenile defense. Through training, technical assistance, and policy reform, we provide national leadership on juvenile defense issues and promote fairness in the court system. We work with urban, suburban, rural, and tribal areas to elevate the voices of youth, families, and defenders; and create positive case outcomes and meaningful opportunities for children. We also work with broad coalitions of judges, prosecutors, probation departments, and other stakeholders to ensure that juvenile justice includes the protection of children's rights — particularly the right to counsel.



TTA Project Profile

Enhancing Youth Access to Justice

Overview: The National Juvenile Defender Center (NJDC) provides training and technical assistance focused on the need to promote specialization in juvenile defense, identify and address gaps in juvenile defense practice, and train stakeholders on strategies for improving youth and community outcomes.

Services: NJDC's goals for this project are to support the development of effective, statewide, well-resourced, juvenile defense delivery systems nationwide; help states and localities adopt policies and practices that enhance juvenile defense infrastructure; provide resources and technical assistance to support juvenile civil legal services re-entry work; and support the development of state or regional resource centers that provide information, training, policy development, and data collection. NJDC will capitalize on its proven ability to create and leverage national interest in new initiatives that support and enhance juvenile defense systems and improve outcomes for youth.

Products: NJDC provides a wide range of juvenile defense tools, checklists, reports, and resources on its website: www.njdc.info

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Community Members, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, and any group seeking to enhance juvenile defense services or juvenile defense delivery systems, or anyone seeking to promote strength-based outcomes for youth in the justice system.

Eligibility: NJDC provides TTA to any juvenile defense attorney needing assistance with the defense of youth in delinquency court; and to any stakeholder seeking to improve, enhance, or support juvenile defense services in a state, local, or tribal delinquency system, thereby improving outcomes for all children.

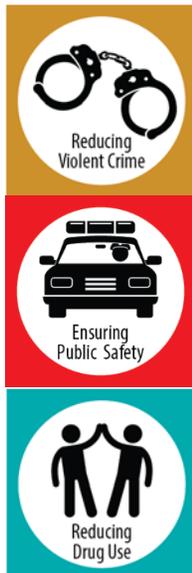
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National Native Children’s Trauma Center

The National Native Children’s Trauma Center (NNCTC) works with agencies across the educational, child welfare, and behavioral health systems in Indian Country and in urban systems with large populations of American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) children and youth. The NNCTC mission is to address high rates of traumatic stress among AI/AN young people by assisting in the implementation, cultural adaptation, and evaluation of evidence-based, trauma-informed interventions. We seek to catalyze trauma-informed systems change under the guidance of tribal leaders and community members, prioritizing tribal sovereignty, specific community needs, and the incorporation of traditional practices.



TTA Project Profile

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Defending Childhood 2016 American Indian/Alaska Native Policy Initiative Training and Technical Assistance

Overview: The University of Montana's National Native Children's Trauma Center, the American Institutes for Research, and the National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice collaborate on a TTA effort to support the development and implementation of innovative, culturally appropriate, and sustainable trauma-informed response models across child-serving systems in tribes participating as Category 1 Policy Initiative demonstration sites. AI/AN expert consultants provide expertise on such topics as youth voice and family engagement, tribal courts and juvenile systems, tribal child welfare and crossover youth, the incorporation of cultural practices, and co-occurring trauma and substance abuse issues.

Services: The NNCTC is able to conduct custom assessments to identify trauma-related needs, create custom TA plans for each grantee, and collaboratively develop strategic plans for trauma-informed system change. NNCTC provides onsite and web-based trainings in trauma-informed care in child-serving systems, conducts policy analyses to support the revision of tribal code and policies, and assists in the development of diversion programs and safe houses. The NNCTC responds to each tribe’s unique needs by providing and supporting cultural adaptations and the inclusion of traditional practices in all TTA provided.

Products: The NNCTC has developed and adapted numerous curricula, tools, and products for tribal and other AI/AN child-serving agencies. NNCTC is well known for culturally adapting and replicating CBITS implementation with AI/AN children (Morsette et al. 2009, Morsette et al. 2012). Recently developed products include trauma-informed training curriculum for tribal child welfare workers at the BIA, a Secondary Traumatic Stress identification and mitigation curriculum for child welfare workers in Indian Country, and three fact sheets about juvenile justice, trauma, and suicide among AI/ANs. The project will culminate in a curriculum for tribes interested in enhancing their juvenile justice programs to become trauma-informed.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Probation Officers, School Personnel, Social Services, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: TTA is provided to four tribal grantees who have been awarded funding under the FY 16 Defending Childhood American Indian/Alaska Native Policy Initiative: Supporting Trauma-Informed Juvenile Justice Systems for Tribes.

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TTA Provider Organization

Pacific Juvenile Defender Center

Pacific Juvenile Defender Center (PJDC) supports juvenile defenders, law school clinics, and nonprofit law centers to assure quality representation for children in the juvenile justice system. It provides a forum for defenders to address practice issues, improve advocacy skills, build partnerships, and participate in policy discussions. PJDC’s Amicus Committee works through policy advocacy and appellate challenges to protect the rights of and improve outcomes for system-involved youth. Its website (www.pjdc.org) has a Resource Bank for sharing documents and a video streaming site for accessing trainings online. It maintains listservs where members can ask questions, request written materials, and share information.



TTA Project Profile

Juvenile Defender Resource Project

Overview: PJDC’s Juvenile Defender Resource Project (the Project) is designed to build juvenile defender capacity, strengthen regional juvenile defender resource networks, and advance policy reform for justice-involved youth in remote, rural, or under-resourced regions in California.

Services: The Project is developing a Juvenile Training Ambassadors Program to fortify regional juvenile defense capacity in three remote regions across California by providing a year-long curriculum of assessment and training, strengthening networks among local stakeholders, and establishing partnerships between PJDC and the regional communities. It will provide training and resource materials to help defenders statewide learn how to make a record for appellate challenges. It will identify opportunities to compel appellate attention on key issues; and will develop sample motions, writs, and other pleadings. It will provide county-specific advocacy, and undertake appellate litigation to challenge certain terms of probation.

Products: The Project is updating its *Collateral Consequences Handbook*, and developing a Records-Sealing Toolkit and a Post-Dispositional Advocacy Toolkit. It is developing resources and training materials to advance knowledge regarding foundational issues related to race and ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, and Native youth in the juvenile delinquency system. It will identify opportunities to compel appellate attention on key issues of juvenile justice and will develop sample motions, writs, and other pleadings to support defenders in counties that do not provide appellate support.

Audience: Defenders.

Eligibility: To be eligible for training or technical assistance from PJDC’s Juvenile Defender Resource Project, one must be a dedicated member of the juvenile defense community, including juvenile defense counsel (public defenders, alternate defenders, panel attorneys, private defenders, and the like), as well as social workers, and juvenile advocates.

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TTA Provider Organization

Performance-Based Standards Learning Institute, Inc.

Performance-based Standards (PbS) is a data-driven improvement model grounded in research that holds juvenile justice agencies, facilities and residential care providers to the highest standards for operations, programs and services.



TTA Project Profile

Improving Juvenile Reentry Programs’ Data Collection, Analysis, and Reporting

Overview: The program furthers OJJDP’s mission by building state and local capacity to collect and use valid and reliable data to inform strategic decision making, monitor progress of juvenile reentry programs and services designed to reduce reoffending, and ensure that agencies and providers are operating in an effective and cost-efficient manner.

Services: Technical assistance.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Detention/Corrections Staff.

Eligibility: State and local government agencies, and local juvenile reentry programs (particularly OJJDP’s Second Chance Act grantees).

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TTA Provider Organization**The Philadelphia Children's Alliance**

The Philadelphia Children's Alliance (PCA) coordinates a multiagency, interdisciplinary response to promote healing and justice for victims of child sexual abuse in Philadelphia. The PCA is a co-located Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) that was founded in 1989. PCA serves more than 2,400 children annually with forensic interviews, victim support services, medical evaluations, and mental health therapy. The PCA administers the Northeast Regional Children's Advocacy Center (NRCAC), one of four such centers in the nation.

**TTA Project Profile****Northeast Regional Children's Advocacy Center**

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse Act (VOCAA) authorizes various activities designed to meet the needs of victimized children and their families, including direct services, training and technical assistance (TTA), capacity building, and interagency coordination.

The VOCAA Regional Children's Advocacy Centers (RCAC) program supports four regional CACs, one situated within each of the four U.S. Census regions, which serve both developing and established multidisciplinary teams (MDT), local CACs, and state chapter organizations of CACs.

The Philadelphia Children's Alliance operates the Northeast Regional CAC. The states in the Northeast Region are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Services: Under this project, the NRCAC provides TTA to develop and strengthen CACs and MDTs in the Northeast Region. NRCAC will work with state chapters to assist in their capacity development and to establish CACs/MDTs in underserved areas, develop protocols to coordinate investigations, and provide treatment. It will also assist established MDTs to create strong interdisciplinary partnerships including medical, mental health, and victim advocacy services, and organizational capacity development.

In collaboration with the National Children's Alliance (NCA), the other three Regional CACs and state chapters, NRCAC will provide TTA resulting in an increase in the number of children and families receiving evidence-based treatment in a coordinated process. Success will be documented by numbers of professionals

trained, increases in the number of CACs achieving or retaining accreditation with the NCA, increases in the number of MDTs that achieve NCA member status, and the number of programs that improve the access to and receipt of medical and mental health services.

Products: Product developed include: Needs Assessment/Feasibility Study Tool, CAC Leadership Manual, CAC Directors Toolkit, Case Review Guide, NCA Standards, Leadership Exchange, and Coaching Core Competencies. We are available to provide onsite TTA to communities that are developing/enhancing their collaborative response to child abuse cases, and we offer many topics for onsite trainings/conferences including human trafficking, victim advocacy, MDT development, tribal summit and resources, and vicarious trauma/building resiliency. We completed a medical information video for MDT members to better understand the medical exam and printed guides on minimal facts interviewing, case review, and vicarious trauma.

Audience: Child Welfare Personnel, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Prosecutors, Social Services, Tribal Community, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: Communities developing multidisciplinary child abuse teams, protocols, and procedures; and those with emerging and established CACs located within the nine states of the Northeast Region. Contact the project for more information.

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Robert F. Kennedy National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice

The RFK National Resource Center assists local, state, and national leaders, practitioners and youth-serving agencies in improving system performance and outcomes for youth involved with, or at risk of becoming involved with, the juvenile justice system. Our experienced staff and expert consultants are dedicated to partnering with jurisdictions to deliver training and technical assistance tailored to each community's needs and goals. Site-based, on-the-ground work is conducted through our Training Institute and Technical Assistance Initiatives.



TTA Project Profile

Second Chance Act: Community Supervision Review and Enhancement Training and Technical Assistance Project

Overview: The project will build upon the RFK National Resource Center’s rich history in providing field-based technical assistance and distance learning to deliver intensive training and consultation to improve community supervision practices for juveniles with co-occurring substance abuse problems and mental health disorders who are placed on probation or are being released from secure placement. Our *Probation System Guidebook*, 2nd edition and the *Translating the Science of Adolescent Development to Sustainable Best Practice* brief will guide the six-site demonstration project through the examination, analysis, and support for implementation of collaborative principles; clear articulation of their mission, vision, goals and outcomes; commitment to risk-needs-responsivity instruments to inform professional judgement; screening practices for trauma and mental health needs; positive youth development practices that promote behavioral change; family engagement at all points of system and community involvement; timely case processing related to fairness and equitable treatment for all; and effective quality assurance and improvement methodologies.

Services: The RFK National Resource Center will provide site-based technical assistance to guide selected jurisdictions through a systematic analysis of current policy and practice in order to design, implement, and sustain comprehensive community supervision and juvenile justice system improvements and improve youth outcomes, with a special emphasis on youth with co-occurring disorders. Our technical assistance approach for selected jurisdictions is intensive and individualized, utilizing proven frameworks, captured in our *Probation System Review Guidebook*, 3rd edition and the *Developmental Reform in Juvenile Justice: Translating the Science of Adolescent Development to Sustainable Best Practice* publication, to meet the unique goals of each jurisdiction.

Products: The project will highlights change components of mobilization, collaboration, examination and analysis, planning, designing change processes and innovations, measuring, and sustaining improvements within probation and the juvenile justice system. Each of the jurisdictions will benefit from reports of findings and recommendations from the areas of analysis (probation system review, data assessment and measurement, probation order evaluation, and implementation progress report) so that their roadmap forward may be memorialized. Additional products that will support the goals and outcomes of the project include:

- Trauma and mental health screening and assessment training webinars.
- Data capacity assessment reports webinars.
- Probation order analysis training webinars.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Court Personnel, Defenders, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, State Advisory Groups, Tribal Communities.

Eligibility: Sites will be chosen to receive training and technical assistance under this project based upon their responses to a readiness questionnaire which will assess the following: 1) Whether they have a recently developed probation system improvement strategic plan (cohort 1), or 2) their readiness to undertake a

probation system review (cohort 2); and 3) whether the necessary organizational leadership, infrastructure, and collaborative partnerships are in place to implement a probation system improvement plan.

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TTA Provider Organization

Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc.

Founded in 1965, the Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc. (RurAL CAP) is a private, statewide, nonprofit organization working in 83 communities across Alaska. Its mission is to empower low-income Alaskans through advocacy, education, affordable housing, and direct services that respect our unique values and cultures. RurAL CAP recognizes the unique values and ways of rural Alaskans and plans its activities with input from and respect for the people it serves. It follows the belief that rural Alaskan communities have the right to maintain their cultural heritage and close relationship to the land while protecting their economic and human potential.



TTA Project Profile

The Resource Basket—Alaska Native Youth Provider Network and Community Connection

Overview: RurAL CAP is the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention’s (OJJDP) provider for the training and technical assistance (TTA) project, *The Resource Basket—Alaska Native Youth Provider Network and Community Connection*. The project’s mission is to reduce Alaska Native youth delinquency rates by increasing tribal community and youth-serving organization capacity to nurture positive youth development and support strength-based and data-driven juvenile justice approaches. The Resource Basket TTA center works to serve rural communities to support healthy, resilient, and culturally connected Alaska Native youth.

Services: The Resource Basket works to support tribes, youth program staff, volunteers, parents, and juvenile justice professionals. The project provides technical assistance to grantees and rural communities in supporting the development and success of their youth-serving projects. Training is provided through onsite travel-sponsored trainings, and webinars. Technical assistance is provided by phone, email, networking, and referrals. The project works to support diversion initiatives for youth offenders; facilitate peer-to-peer sharing among youth workers; and gather, curate, and promote resources.

Products: Training is based on OJJDP grantee and rural community needs; current trainings include:

- Traditional Circle Peacemaking
- Evidence-Based Positive Youth Development
- Trauma-Informed Care

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Community Members, Court Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: This project is specifically designed for Alaska Native tribal community and youth-serving organizations that focus on nurturing positive youth development and support strength-based and data-driven juvenile approaches.

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TTA Provider Organization

Tribal Law and Policy Institute

The Tribal Law and Policy Institute is a Native American operated nonprofit dedicated to providing free publication resources, comprehensive training, and technical assistance for Native nations and tribal justice systems in pursuit of our vision to empower Native communities to create and control their own institutions for the benefit of all community members, now, and for future generations



TTA Project Profile

Tribal Youth Program Resource Center (TYPRC)

Overview: The TYPRC provides culturally based, trauma-informed training, support, and technical assistance to all OJJDP-funded tribal youth program and juvenile healing to wellness court grantees, as well as other interested federally recognized tribes. This free training and technical assistance (TTA) is designed to help tribes enhance their capacity to develop, expand, improve, and/or maintain their juvenile justice continuum with a particular focus on improving outcomes for tribal youth.

Services: TTA.

Products: Free resources, publications, and TTA.





Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Students, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

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TTA Provider Organization

United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY)

In April 1976, UNITY was founded as a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization to provide Native youth from American Indian and Alaska Native communities with leadership development opportunities. UNITY has held 42 national conferences, 18 mid-year conferences, and many training sessions. UNITY provides year-round technical support to its membership comprising of 225 youth councils and 30 individuals. The National UNITY Council (NUC) is comprised of two representatives from each council and individual members. UNITY also has concentrated leadership programs including NUC Executive Committee, UNITY News and communications, UNITY Fire, Wellness Warriors, educational scholarship, 25 Under 25 recognition, and Earth Ambassadors.



TTA Project Profile

Tribal Youth Leadership Development Initiative

Overview: The project builds on the successes of the past Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) National Intertribal Youth Leadership efforts and the Today’s Native Leaders program. The initiative will support and enhance Native youth engagement, coordination, and action related to public safety issues, with a focus on juvenile justice and delinquency prevention in Indian country. UNITY will be recruiting a diverse group of youth leaders and mentors, who will design and facilitate intensive training in critical aspects of juvenile justice and delinquency prevention efforts for cohorts of youth throughout the country.

**Services:**

- Young people will receive training to serve as peer leaders who will provide training, mentoring, support, resources, information, and other assistance for their peers in efforts to increase public safety and creatively prevent and address juvenile delinquency.
- UNITY, with its trainers, youth guides, and mentors will offer regional youth leadership development trainings that will enable Native youth, and their adult advisors, to develop and carry out projects, programs, education, awareness campaigns, and other efforts within their communities.
- The projects will benefit communities while providing valuable real-world leadership experiences that will better prepare the youth to succeed in their leadership roles.

Products: The project may be inclusive of webinars.

Audience: Tribal Community, Youth.

Eligibility: UNITY has received training and technical assistance through a previous OJJDP-funded grant.

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TTA Provider Organization**University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center**

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Tribal Youth Training and Technical Assistance (TY TTA) Center offers a comprehensive menu of TTA based on the value of Indigenous knowledge, scholarship, and technology.

The TTA center offers a tier level of TTA to OJJDP Tribal grantees plus all federally recognized tribes to develop sustainable tribal-based/indigenous tribal strategic plans that more effectively and efficiently address the long-term issues of trauma, violence, and resulting delinquency issues.

The center leverages existing TTA nationally, while implementing a targeted program to build tribal capacity to develop, expand, improve, restructure, and/or maintain their juvenile justice systems. In addition to broad TTA that has the ability to support all federally recognized tribes, focused TTA is provided to OJJDP grantees using onsite, online, and multimedia modalities.

The center promotes cross-site peer-to-peer replication of best practices and the implementation of national strategies to support youth leadership and widespread education and policy advancement for tribal juvenile justice.

Dissemination efforts include trauma-informed juvenile program guidelines and justice improvement, training materials, webinars, policy and practice reports, social marketing campaign and resources, and tools to support the replication and sustainment of effective practices.

Simultaneous upstream-and-downstream approaches maximize the impact of the center on juvenile justice law and policy, toward improved meaningful outcomes of tribal youth.



TTA Project Profile

OJJDP Tribal Youth Training and Technical Assistance Center

Overview: OJJDP Tribal Youth Training and Technical Assistance (TY TTA) Center staff are composed of clinical experts in culturally appropriate trauma-informed care approaches and legal practitioners experienced in tribal juvenile justice and program development. The OJJDP TY TTA Center offers a comprehensive menu of TTA based on the value of Indigenous knowledge. TTA supports the OJJDP tribal grantees as they address limitations of tribal infrastructure; the history and ongoing policy challenges impacting tribal-state-federal relations; the negative climate within tribal juvenile justice and the barriers impacting juvenile diversion; and referral, access, engagement, interventions, and positive outcomes for this vulnerable population utilizing science, technology, and Indigenous knowledge.

Services: The project provides trauma-informed and culturally appropriate services to address the needs of American Indian and Alaska Native youth serviced by OJJDP tribal grantees and will develop resources to support these efforts.

OJJDP TY TTA advocates for and promotes the three principles of:

1. Practicing trauma informed care with an understanding of the impact of historical trauma.
2. Promoting culturally based/tribal-specific teachings and practices, which honors tribal sovereignty.
3. Embracing the wisdom of the elders who said, “The answers lie within,” which focuses on community-driven and strength-based solutions.

Products: Dissemination efforts include trauma-informed juvenile program resources and information, dissemination and development of justice improvement training materials, newsletters, peer-to-peer practice guidelines, webinars, policy/practice reports, and virtual training simulation modules.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: OJJDP-funded tribal grantees and federally recognized tribes across the United States. Contact the project for more information.

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SPECIAL VICTIMS AND VIOLENT OFFENDERS DIVISION

The Special Victims and Violent Offenders Division focuses on protecting children from victimization, preventing and responding to youth violence, and holding offenders accountable. Key programs and initiatives include the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, the AMBER Alert and Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force programs, as well as prosecutor training initiatives and efforts to stop gang violence.

TTA Provider Organization

Association of Prosecuting Attorneys

The Association of Prosecuting Attorneys (APA) was incorporated to provide national training and technical assistance (TTA) to federal, state, local, and tribal prosecutors and their criminal justice partners. The association was founded on the principles of innovation and to act as a global forum for the exchange of ideas, promote prosecutors' collaboration with a range of community and criminal justice partners, embrace data-driven decisionmaking, and provide access to technology for the enhancement of our justice system.



TTA Project Profile

Child Abuse Prosecution Project

Overview: This project is focused on improving the investigation and prosecution of child physical and sexual abuse, child homicide, and child neglect cases through TTA and resources. The project has developed and operates a model national TTA program for child abuse prosecutors and professionals to enhance the coordinated multidisciplinary investigation and response to child abuse and to improve the judicial system's handling of child abuse and neglect cases. The project provides TTA and webinar trainings, develops and disseminates publications, and promotes methods to provide project assessment and increased coordination among VOCA programs.

Services:

- 1) Provide training for prosecutors and criminal justice professionals consisting of webinars, regional trainings, and an annual National Prosecutors Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.
- 2) Provide specialized local and regional trainings or experienced prosecutor trainers when requested.
- 3) Provide technical assistance to prosecutors and criminal justice professionals by maintaining a website and listserv providing case assistance, including assistance with expert witnesses, case law, and motions and briefs in child abuse cases
- 4) Develop publications and resources for prosecutors and criminal justice professionals that includes quarterly newsletters and monographs on issues of child abuse investigation and prosecution.

5) Increase coordination among VOCA programs through quarterly meetings or calls among its partners and strengthening relationships with child abuse prosecutors and criminal justice professionals.

Products: This project provides national, regional, and local specialized trainings to prosecutors and their multidisciplinary teams. Our team provides technical assistance onsite and in person, as well as email and telephone. The project produces quarterly newsletters, provides a listserv for prosecutors, assists with case law and motions development, and collaborates with other VOCA partners and other child abuse professionals. In addition, this project offers webinars pertaining to complex issues of child abuse investigation and prosecution.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Nonprofit Organizations, Parole, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Tribal Community.

Eligibility: The nation's prosecutors and all allied partners who assist with the prosecution of child abuse. This includes law enforcement, social service workers, advisory groups, probation officers, child advocacy professionals, and child welfare professionals.

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TTA Provider Organization

Chadwick Center for Children and Families at Rady Children’s Hospital-San Diego

The Chadwick Center for Children and Families is one of two children’s advocacy centers in San Diego County, and one of the largest hospital-based child advocacy and trauma treatment centers in the nation. With more than 75 professionals on staff in the fields of medicine, social work, psychology, psychiatry, child development, nursing and education technology, it provides a range of services committed to family-centered care and a multidisciplinary approach to child abuse and family violence, including the following: forensic interviews, medical exams, specialized trauma therapy, specialized young child mental health services, and a variety of professional education programs including the San Diego International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment. The Center also manages the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare, the Chadwick Trauma-Informed Systems Project, and the California Screening, Assessment and Treatment Project.



TTA Project Profile

Western Regional Children’s Advocacy Center

Overview: The Western Regional Children’s Advocacy Center (WRCAC) is committed to supporting communities and tribes develop and enhance multidisciplinary teams (MDT) and local programs, such as child advocacy centers (CAC), to better respond to child abuse and neglect and, at the same time, deliver training and technical assistance (TTA) to strengthen existing investigative MDTs, CACs, and state chapters of the National Children’s Alliance (NCA) in the 13 western states including Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Services: The WRCAC will provide TTA and web-based resources to develop and strengthen CACs and MDTs in the 13 states of the region. The WRCAC will call upon expert staff and consultants, in collaboration with state chapters of the National Children’s Alliance, VOCAA-funded partners, and leading CACs in the region to support, mentor, train, and coach communities, including tribal and Alaskan Native communities, to establish effective multidisciplinary responses to child abuse and neglect.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Prosecutors, Tribal Community, Medical Personnel, CAC Executives and Facilitators, and State Chapter Leaders.

Eligibility: The audience is composed of interested community leaders and child abuse professionals, including state chapter coordinators, CAC directors, MDT facilitators, medical providers, law enforcement officers, child protection workers, prosecution, mental health clinicians, victim advocates, forensic interviewers, and administrative staff. While targeted at the western region many resources, especially web-based resources, are available nationwide and even internationally.

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Fox Valley Technical College

It is the mission of the National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) of Fox Valley Technical College to equip criminal justice professionals with the right training and tools to effect lasting and meaningful change in their communities. Established more than 25 years ago, NCJTC has extensive experience managing complex national training and technical assistance (TTA) projects that demand attention to detail, competency, diversity, flexibility, and innovation. Through federal grants and national contracts, we have had the great privilege to train hundreds of thousands of criminal justice professionals in every state and internationally.



TTA Project Profile

AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: This project provides training and technical assistance (TTA) support to enhance the AMBER Alert Network and serves to increase and improve the law enforcement response to missing, endangered, and abducted children. Our goals include efforts to increase the recovery rate of abducted children, strengthen child alert systems in the nation's northern and southern borders and tribal communities to protect children, and increase community understanding of issues related to child abuse and exploitation. We strive to enhance public participation in recovery efforts, and build the capacity and skills of law enforcement and child protection professionals to identify, interdict, and recover victims of trafficking, both domestically and across national borders.

Services: Specific activities includes the delivery of training, distance learning programs, and technical assistance events. Outcomes of these training programs will improve the capacity, capabilities, skills, and response to incidents of missing, endangered, and abducted children; and will be measured through online systems and pre-program, post-program, and impact evaluation instruments.

Products: This project produces TTA programs conducted onsite and through eLearning initiatives. Training includes over 37 classroom programs, eight eLearning courses, and the ability to tailor TTA to meet the needs of the requesting agency. Special populations include tribal, at-risk youth, and border communities.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, Transportation.

Eligibility: Law enforcement agencies, child protection professionals, broadcasters, AMBER Alert coordinators, and others concerned with child abduction and victimization. Contact the TTA project for eligibility information.

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TTA Project Profile

Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force National Training Program, Category 1: Entry Level and Core Training

Overview: This project provides training to the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force program and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies in the investigative training focused on combatting technology-facilitated crimes against children.

Services: Specific activities includes the delivery of training, distance learning programs, and technical assistance events. Outcomes of these training programs will improve the capacity, capabilities, skills, and response to technology-facilitated crimes against children and will be measured through online systems and pre-program, post-program, and impact evaluation instruments.

Products: This project produces training and technical assistance (TTA) programs conducted onsite and through eLearning initiatives. In-person training includes the delivery of at least 18 lab-based core and entry-level training programs and two supervisory-level classroom training programs. Our eLearning initiatives include the development and delivery of four new live webinars, four self-paced online training modules, and 10 instructional videos. The eLearning products developed under this project will be added to the 85 recorded webinars, 88 hours of self-paced learning, and 129 instructional videos currently available.

Audience: ICAC Task Force and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

Eligibility: Participants must be a member of an ICAC Task Force or affiliate agency.

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TTA Project Profile

Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force National Training Program, Category 3: Specialized Training on Tools and Technology

Overview: This project provides training to the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force program and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies in specialized training using tools and technology focused on combating technology-facilitated crimes against children.

Services: Specific activities includes the delivery of training, distance learning programs, and technical assistance events. Outcomes of these training programs will improve the capacity, capabilities, skills, and response to technology-facilitated crimes against children and will be measured through online systems and pre-program, post-program, and impact evaluation instruments.

Products: This project produces training and technical assistance programs conducted onsite and through eLearning initiatives. In-person training includes the delivery of at least six lab-based specialized training programs. Our eLearning initiatives include the development and delivery of four new live webinars, two self-paced online training modules, and four live online instructor-led classes. The eLearning products developed under this project will be added to the 85 recorded webinars, 88 hours of self-paced learning, and 158 instructional videos currently available.

Audience: ICAC Task Force and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

Eligibility: ICAC Task Force and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

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TTA Project Profile

Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program Support

Overview: The goal of this project is to facilitate program support to benefit the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force Program. The primary objective is the delivery of specific products to serve law enforcement and other key stakeholders affiliated with the program. The deliverables include providing technical assistance, meeting and conference support, and information management services; and are directed toward the continuation, expansion, and enhancement of the ICAC Task Force Program.

Services: Specific activities include developing and maintaining an information technology support infrastructure that includes the Task Force Program website and affiliate agency database, two members-only listservs, net meeting and conference calling technologies, and management of the ICAC training student registration system. Special projects initiated by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and Task Force Program members are also services provided under this cooperative agreement.

Products: This project supports training and technical assistance programs conducted onsite and through eLearning initiatives. Event management services are also provided for up to four Task Force commander meetings, one national conference, the fulfillment of customized training, and numerous technical assistance requests.

Audience: ICAC Task Force and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies.

Eligibility: Participants must be a member of an ICAC Task Force or affiliate agency or obtain approval from OJJDP to be eligible for services under this award.

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TTA Project Profile

Missing and Exploited Children Training and Technical Assistance Program

Overview: This project provides assistance to prosecutors, state and local law enforcement, child protection personnel, medical providers, and other child-serving professionals to strengthen multidisciplinary team responses to and improve prosecution of missing and exploited children's issues. The goal of this program is to build the capacity of state, tribal, and local agencies; and to encourage the development and implementation of best practices related to the investigation and prosecution of cases of missing and exploited children.

Services: Specific activities include the delivery of training, distance learning programs, and technical assistance events. Outcomes of these training programs will improve the capacity, capabilities, skills, and response to incidents of missing and exploited children's issues; and will be measured through online systems and pre-program, post-program, and impact evaluation instruments.

Products: This project produces training and technical assistance (TTA) programs conducted onsite and through eLearning initiatives. Onsite training includes at least 49 in-person classroom programs. Our eLearning initiatives include the development and delivery of 12 new live webinars and four self-paced online training modules. The eLearning products developed under this project will be added to the 41 recorded webinars and 20 hours of self-paced learning currently available.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Faith-Based Organizations, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: Prosecutors, state and local law enforcement, child protection personnel, medical providers, and other child-serving professionals. Contact the TTA project for eligibility information.

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TTA Provider Organization

Institute for Intergovernmental Research

The Institute for Intergovernmental Research (IIR) is a nonprofit corporation specializing in customized training, resource development, policy development and implementation, and technical assistance programs for criminal justice, homeland security, and juvenile justice issues. Specialized fields include youth gangs, anti-terrorism, investigative management, intelligence gathering, violence reduction, officer safety and wellness, grants administration, information sharing, privacy concerns, human trafficking investigations, organized crime control, narcotics control, and anti-gang initiatives.



TTA Project Profile

The National Gang Center

Overview: The National Gang Center (NGC) is a collaborative project between the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) to support Department of Justice anti-gang efforts. Serving those in the fields of juvenile and criminal justice, law enforcement, youth and community organizations, researchers, and others across the nation with responsibilities for addressing gang-related crime and violence, the NGC provides an array of best-practice information, training, strategic tools, and expertise to assist those who are working to prevent youth from joining gangs, intervene with those who are gang involved, and suppress criminal and violent street gang activity. The NGC will assist localities in selecting the most appropriate strategies to address their local needs.

Services: The NGC provides extensive on- and offsite training and technical assistance (TTA) to communities that want to implement comprehensive and coordinated gang-reduction initiatives that include a continuum of gang prevention, intervention, enforcement, and re-entry strategies.

The NGC provides topic-specific consultation and anti-gang law enforcement training, and facilitates peer-to-peer information exchanges. The NGC is the main resource for training in the implementation of the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model, with step-by-step support for the model’s community assessment and implementation efforts.

The NGC also provides development and coordination for the Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) national program.

Products: Products include an online library; resource tools such as “Parents’ Guide to Gangs”; “Why Youth Join Gangs” video; gang-related state legislation database; community gang assessment guide; and the NGC Strategic Planning Tool (SPT), which is an extensive toolkit for communities planning a comprehensive gang-reduction initiative. It includes a matrix of evidence-based programs matched to research-based factors for gang involvement.

Also included is a customizable database that allows users to record and categorize information about their community organizations, programs, services, and activities into a searchable matrix to identify assets and gaps in service areas.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-Entry, Community Members, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Youth Services Professionals, Gang Prevention, Gang Intervention, and Gang Suppression Specialists.

Eligibility: Resources on the public website are accessible to all.

- The following criminal justice professionals are eligible to become certified: G.R.E.A.T. instructors; sworn local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement officers and agents; military police; and other sworn law enforcement personnel receiving approval from the Program Office, including probation or corrections officers; and reserve, part-time, or retired police officers.

- The following criminal justice professionals are eligible to participate in specialized Anti-Gang Law Enforcement training: sworn local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement officers and agents; military police; other criminal justice personnel receiving approval from the Program Office including analysts, and probation or corrections officers; and local, state, and federal prosecutors.
- TTA for the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model is provided to community-based gang reduction project stakeholders

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TTA Provider Organization

International Association of Chiefs of Police

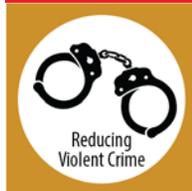
The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) initiative is to enhance the understanding of children exposed to violence (CEV) and childhood trauma among leaders and officers within state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies; and to improve their identification of, and response to, these children by delivering comprehensive, expert training and technical assistance to law enforcement and their community partners.



TTA Project Profile

Changing Minds: Law Enforcement's Role in Addressing Children Exposed to Violence and Childhood Trauma Initiative

Overview: This initiative is to enhance the understanding of children exposed to violence (CEV) and childhood trauma among leaders and officers within state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies; and to improve their identification of, and response to, these children by delivering online expert training and technical assistance to law enforcement and their community partners.





Services:

- Providing training and technical assistance.
- Working to incorporate online training and resources into educational and state-level standards for law enforcement. This would manifest in certified training credits at the state level for police professionals who complete the training, but goes further by aiming to incorporate these online training modules into state-level law enforcement training systems.
- Disseminating the National Toolkit, both online and hardcopy versions, to law enforcement professionals within state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies, including through the online training and resources.

Products: Deliverables includes converting *Protecting and Serving* training curriculum for frontline officers into online training; converting the CEV Toolkit's Organizational Self-Assessment and Action Planning Tool into a user-friendly online format; delivering a series of five topic-specific webinars that will be hosted, recorded, and made publicly available via OJJDP's National Training and Technical Assistance Center, the IACP, and Yale; and marketing and disseminating the National Toolkit, both online and hardcopy versions, to law enforcement professionals within state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies, including through the online training and resources.

Audience: Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals.

Eligibility: Law enforcement and mental health professionals who work with law enforcement.

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TTA Provider Organization

MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership, Inc.

MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership (MENTOR) has been leading the movement to close the mentoring gap for America's young people for 25 years. Our mission is to fuel the quality and quantity of youth mentoring relationships through advocacy, development and delivery of standards, training, and research; and to expand awareness through our national network of state and local MENTOR affiliates.



TTA Project Profile

National Mentoring Resource Center

Overview: Launched in 2015, the goal of the National Mentoring Resource Center (NMRC) is to improve the quality and effectiveness of mentoring programs and relationships across the country by supporting youth mentoring practitioners in more fully incorporating evidence-based practices into their work, leading to improved outcomes for our nation's youth. The NMRC has three components: the National Mentoring Resource Center Research Board, the resource center website, and no-cost specialized technical assistance and training for mentoring programs.

Services and Products: The NMRC website features quality resources for the youth mentoring field including model, population, program, and practice reviews; program and training guides and materials; and a practitioner blog which provides more access to insights and information to strengthen mentoring programs. The NMRC also provides no-cost technical assistance to mentoring programs, to assist them in improving the quality and effectiveness of their programs using evidence-based practices.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-Based Organizations, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: The NMRC provides no-cost technical assistance to youth mentoring programs around their individual needs and the improved implementation of specific mentoring practices based on the Elements of Effective Practice for Mentoring. Some recent examples of technical assistance provided to mentoring programs include: the development and revision of mentoring training materials, guidance and consultation on mentor recruitment plans and strategies, analysis of mentor screening processes, and analysis of match support processes and consultation on strategies for improvement.

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TTA Provider Organization

National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® (NCMEC) was established in 1984 by child advocates and parents directly impacted by the tragedy of a missing child. During those years of service, NCMEC has developed a coordinated, national response to the ongoing problem of missing and sexually exploited children and serves as the national clearinghouse and resource center for information related to these issues. Today NCMEC remains the leading nonprofit organization in the U.S. working with families and the professionals who serve them to help find missing children, reduce child sexual exploitation, and prevent child victimization.



TTA Project Profile

National Center for Missing & Exploited Children National Resource Center and Information Clearinghouse

Overview: NCMEC provides training and technical assistance (TTA) to professionals and communities about best practices in responding to and preventing incidents involving missing and sexually exploited children.

Services: NCMEC provides TTA on-site and through distance learning to various professionals and communities nationwide. The TTA is in child sexual exploitation and missing child case detection, identification, investigation, and prevention.

Products: Contact the project for more information.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: See the project website or contact the project for more information.

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TTA Project Profile

**National Center for Missing & Exploited Children
National Resource Center and Information Clearinghouse–USSS–IAA**

Overview: NCMEC provides technical assistance (TA) to families, communities, and the professionals who serve them focusing on awareness of missing and sexually exploited children issues and prevention.

Services: NCMEC conducts webinars and facilitates working groups for communities nationwide focusing on awareness of missing and sexually exploited children issues and prevention.

Products: Contact the project for more information.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

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TTA Provider Organization

National Children’s Advocacy Center

The National Children’s Advocacy Center (NCAC) was established in 1985 as a child- and family-friendly center where law enforcement and child protective services coordinate the investigation of allegations of child abuse. The birth of the NCAC marked the beginning of children’s advocacy centers (CAC), a model approach to child abuse that has been adopted by over 950 communities worldwide. Today, in addition to providing local services to the children of Madison County (AL), NCAC is a training center for child abuse professionals around the world.



TTA Project Profile

Southern Regional Children’s Advocacy Center

Overview: The Southern Regional Children's Advocacy Center (SRCAC) provides training and technical assistance to child abuse professionals in communities to support the growth and improvement of coordinated multidisciplinary responses to child abuse. The project’s goals are to:

- Develop and strengthen the multidisciplinary approach to the investigation, prosecution, and treatment of child abuse cases.
- Increase the number of communities using the CAC model to respond to child abuse Support the work of state chapters of CACs within their respective states.
- Increase coordination among Victims of Child Abuse programs to improve utilization of resources.

Services: SRCAC provides training and technical assistance through national, regional, and state conferences; information dissemination; onsite technical assistance and team training; multidisciplinary and discipline-specific training; use of innovative technology and learning platforms; CAC leadership development; and chapter development to strengthen state networks and develop new programs.

Products: Training materials, journal articles, and other technical assistance materials.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Prosecutors, Tribal Community.

Eligibility: Child abuse professionals associated with a multidisciplinary team or CAC in Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, DC.

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TTA Project Profile

Training and Technical Assistance for Child Abuse Professionals: 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 response professionals.

Services: The NCAC's CARE Program provides training to child abuse response professionals through a variety of multiday in-person trainings, conference presentations, blended trainings, webinars, archived webinars, recorded online trainings, and conference scholarships. Technical assistance is provided in a variety of formats by NCAC subject matter experts and the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO) Librarian. NCAC creates fact sheets and research summaries, and provides a toolkit for victim advocates, a variety of translated materials, a continuum of learning resources for forensic interviewers, and ongoing additions to CALiO. NCAC collaborates by providing research and support for other organizations serving child abuse response professionals.

Products: Through the CARE Program, NCAC has developed the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO) online library, research summaries, and fact sheets in English and other languages. NCAC has developed over 100 recorded online trainings, blended trainings, and a variety of in-person trainings, including: *Forensic Interviews at Trial: Preparation and Presentation*; *Building Forensic Interviewing Skills*; and *Conducting Child Abuse Investigations for Child Protective Services and Law Enforcement*. Other products include a toolkit for victim advocates, and a guidebook for Children's Advocacy Centers to respond to cases related to human trafficking/sexual exploitation of children.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Prosecutors, Social Services.

Eligibility: Child abuse response professionals, other juvenile justice professionals, general public.

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National Children's Alliance

The National Children's Alliance (NCA) is the national association and accrediting body for a network of more than 800 children's advocacy centers (CAC) that serve more than 300,000 abused children each year. NCA provides grants, training, technical assistance, and advocacy for the development and enhancement of the multidisciplinary team response to the investigation, prosecution, and evidence-based treatment of child abuse in local communities and across state networks. CACs provide a coordinated, evidence-based response in all 50 states to children who have been abused.



TTA Project Profile

Victims of Child Abuse Children's Advocacy Centers Membership and Accreditation Program

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC) Membership and Accreditation Program provides funding for membership and accreditation services for CACs, multidisciplinary teams, and related professionals who provide a coordinated and comprehensive response to victims of child abuse and their families. NCA conducts site reviews of all accredited CACs on a 5-year rolling basis to ensure compliance with practice standards and the highest quality of care to child victims of abuse.

Services: The NCA provides membership and accreditation services to the target audience of CACs, multidisciplinary teams (MDT), and related professionals who respond to child maltreatment. NCA provides technical assistance and training regarding the development of CACs and satellite sites, and attaining accreditation to local MDTs/CACs. NCA provides customized technical assistance and training to state chapter leaders as well. This includes providing intensive technical assistance to 15 state chapters on their growth plans, particularly as they relate to underserved and tribal communities.

Products: The NCA provides products to our target audience of CACs, MDTs, related professionals who respond to child maltreatment, and CAC chapters. During FY 2019, the NCA will:

- Review and revise National Standards for Chapter Accreditation to incorporate leading practices that are research-informed.
- Develop/deploy technical assistance resources and training services for CACs on promising practices for service delivery to specialized populations, e.g., children with problematic sexual behavior.
- Update and enhance the national Outcome Management System (OMS) for CACs among accredited CACs, and provide training and technical assistance within the national network of chapters and CACs to ensure fidelity in implementation of OMS to sustain ongoing quality assurance across all states.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Prosecutors, Tribal Community, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals, Children's Advocacy Centers.

Eligibility: CACs, MDTs, and state chapters of CACs/MDTs involved in child abuse intervention.

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TTA Project Profile

Victims of Child Abuse Act Children’s Advocacy Centers Sub-Grant Program

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC) National Sub-Grant Program provides funding for sub-grants for CACs, state chapters, and multidisciplinary teams (MDT) that provide a coordinated investigative and comprehensive response to child abuse. NCA will provide cooperative agreements, sub-grants, training, technical assistance, and site reviews for the target audience of CACs, state chapters, and MDTs. The purpose of these sub-awards is to develop CACs or satellite programs in communities that are currently underserved, and to improve the quality of services in existing CACs.

Services: Through this program, NCA will increase the number of CAC programs serving child victims of abuse, with an emphasis on reaching underserved areas (rural, remote, and tribal) and populations (American Indian, Alaska Native, and Hispanic communities, and military families). NCA will also elevate the quality of services in existing CACs through sub-grants and technical assistance related to:

- Evidence-based mental health assessment.
- Evidence-based mental health treatment.
- Forensic medical evaluations.

CACs will benchmark their performance through NCA’s Outcome Measurement System (OMS). Utilized by 732 CACs, OMS measures MDT functioning and client/caregiver satisfaction with CAC services.

Products: NCA will publish:

- A sub-grants solicitation.
- An updated gap analysis of CAC service coverage in the U.S.
- A national CAC outcome measurement report.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Prosecutors, Tribal Community, Youth Services Professionals, Children’s Advocacy Centers.

Eligibility: CACs, state chapters, and multidisciplinary teams that investigate and respond to child abuse. Contact the project for more information.

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TTA Project Profile

**Victims of Child Abuse Act Children’s Advocacy Centers Sub-Grant Program—
Domestic Victims of Trafficking Fund**

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse (VOCA) Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) National Sub-Grant Domestic Victims of Trafficking program provides funding for sub-grants for CACs, state chapters, and multidisciplinary teams (MDT) that provide a coordinated investigative and comprehensive response to children/youth who have been the subject of child pornography and/or trafficked. The National Children’s Alliance (NCA) will provide cooperative agreements, sub-grants, training, technical assistance, and site reviews for the target audience of CACs, state chapters, and MDTs. The purpose of these sub-awards is to develop specialized programs within CACs to serve this special victim population.

Services: Through this program, NCA will increase the number of CAC programs serving child/youth victims of sex trafficking and child pornography, with an emphasis on those involved in federal cases through our memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the FBI. In addition, NCA will elevate the quality of services in existing CACs through sub-grants and technical assistance related to:

- Properly identifying and screening this victim population.
- Conducting forensic interviews with this population.
- Intensive case management and treatment with this victim population.

NCA will ensure an appropriate solicitation, grant review, and sub-award oversight monitoring process.

Products: National Children’s Alliance will publish:

- A sub-grants solicitation.
- Updated map of CACs that have signed the FBI MOU and are available for federal cases.
- Grantee financial/grant management webinars.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, School Personnel, Social Services, Tribal Community, Children’s Advocacy Center

Eligibility: CACs, state chapters, and MDTs that investigate and respond to child sex trafficking and child pornography cases. Contact the project for more information.

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TTA Provider Organization

The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

One of the largest and oldest judicial membership organizations in the nation, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) serves an estimated 30,000 professionals in the juvenile and family justice system including judges, referees, commissioners, court masters and administrators, social and mental health workers, police, and probation officers. For those involved with juvenile, family, and domestic violence cases, the NCJFCJ provides the resources, knowledge, and training to improve the lives of families and children seeking justice. The NCJFCJ resources include cutting-edge educational programs, wide-ranging technical assistance, and nationally respected research to assist juvenile and family courts.



TTA Project Profile

Child Abuse Training for Judicial Court Personnel

Overview: The project seeks to increase awareness and knowledge of the complex issues confronting families served by juvenile and family court systems and the impact prior adverse experiences can have on families over the life-course and across generations. Training and technical assistance (TTA) will provide judges and court personnel with a wide-range of skills to address the diverse and unique needs of families that experience child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, and domestic child sex trafficking. In addition, TTA focuses on improving coordination of cases between agencies, collaborative learning and planning, cultural competency strategies, understanding disproportionality and disparity, and implementing evidence-based practices.

Services: Targeted cutting-edge training for state court and tribal court judges and other juvenile and family court professionals, including the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Child Sex Trafficking; onsite tailored technical assistance to demonstration sites; research and evaluation; and dissemination of strategies for improved practice in juvenile and family courts, including promising practices related to cases involving victims of trafficking and court improvement efforts in child abuse and neglect case processing.

Products: The NCJFCJ recently released the *Enhanced Resource Guidelines: Improving Court Practice in Child Abuse and Neglect Cases*. This groundbreaking publication provides tools for judicial officers and system court stakeholders to better improve the handling of child abuse and neglect cases. For a list of full products, please see the NCJFCJ website at: www.ncjfcj.org

Audience: Child Welfare Personnel, Court Personnel, Defenders, Prosecutors, Tribal Community, Judicial Officers.

Eligibility: Juvenile and family court judges and court personnel. Contact the project for more information.

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TTA Provider Organization

The National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association

The National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association supports court-appointed volunteer advocacy so that every abused or neglected child can be safe, have a permanent home, and the opportunity to thrive. In 2017, 938 state organizations and local CASA/guardian ad litem programs in 49 states recruited, trained, and supervised over 85,000 volunteers. They worked individually with more than 260,000 children to ensure the child welfare system and courts meet their best interests. National CASA provides funding through grants, technical assistance, training, and awareness/outreach to local and state CASA organizations, and offers a system to ensure that programs maintain the highest level of quality service.



TTA Project Profile

National CASA Association Training, Technical Assistance, and Membership Programs

Overview: The Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 contains provisions that support efforts to ensure that all abused and neglected children involved in dependency proceedings have access to a court-appointed special advocate. Through the CASA program, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) seeks to ensure that abused and neglected children receive high-quality advocacy in dependency court hearings resulting in a child's placement in a permanent home.

Services: The National CASA Association provides:

- Membership, accreditation, and sub-grants to state and local CASA organizations which represent abused and neglected children in dependency hearings and will partner with other public and private child welfare system stakeholders at the local, state, regional, and national levels.

- Information, technical assistance, and training to volunteer advocates who represent abused and neglected children in dependency hearings and to other child welfare system stakeholders at the local, state, regional, and national levels.

Products:

- Training – volunteer pre-service and training for program staff and board on governance and program and volunteer management initiatives.
- Standards and quality assurance – standards of governance and operating and a system to assure compliance.
- Awareness and volunteer recruitment materials to increase awareness of the CASA/GAL program, the children served, and the number of volunteers to serve them.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Faith-Based Organizations, Families, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: TTA is provided to state and local CASA/GAL organizations and other stakeholders, upon request. Contact the National CASA Association for more information.

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TTA Provider Organization

National White Collar Crime Center

National White Collar Crime Center (NW3C) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose free membership comprises state, local, federal, and tribal law enforcement; prosecutors; and regulatory agencies. NW3C assists members with prevention, investigation, and prosecution of economic/high-tech crimes by providing training opportunities in computer forensics, cyber/financial crime, and intelligence analysis. It also conducts research on various white collar crime topics to further available educational resources.

NW3C delivers training and technical assistance to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force members. The objective is to enhance knowledge for the recovery of forensically sound evidence from digital devices in order to improve investigation and prosecution.



TTA Project Profile

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

Overview: NW3C develops and delivers training programs for the recovery of digital evidence from devices, including but not limited to personal computers, smartphones, tablet computers, wireless networks, and video games. Trainings are for ICAC task force members, law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, computer forensic specialists, and other partnering agencies in order to improve the investigative, prosecutorial, and forensic response to computer-related crimes against children throughout the country. NW3C works to improve overall investigative capabilities; create and distribute guidelines, best practices, and investigative methodologies; and coordinate responsive meetings with grantees and practitioners.

Services: Since FY 2009, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) has supported NW3C's training for ICAC task forces that instructs attendees how to properly collect forensically sound digital evidence. Technical assistance is also available for consultation on the use of investigative tools such as Perphound. NW3C attends Commander, ICAC grantee, and OJJDP staff meetings to assemble training guidance from stakeholders. So far, OJJDP has supported the attendance for 7,540 attendees.

Products: NW3C will be developing and delivering a new *Intermediate Digital Forensic Analysis – Automated Forensic Tools* course. The course will provide the fundamental knowledge and skills necessary to perform a digital forensic examination, validate hardware and software tools, and effectively use digital forensic suites and specialized tools. The course starts with a detailed study of the digital forensic examination process to include documentation, case management, evidence handling, validation, and virtualization. Attendees will then learn how to use today's leading commercial and open-source digital forensic suites. The digital forensic suites covered in the class are Magnet Axion, X-rays Forensic, and Autopsy. The concepts covered for each suite will include an interface overview, configuration, hashing, file signature analysis, keyword searching, data carving, bookmarking, and report creation

Audience: Law Enforcement, Prosecutors.

Eligibility: NW3C training is typically reserved for ICAC task force members.

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TTA Provider Organization

SEARCH Group, Incorporated

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 Task Force National Training Program: Digital Evidence Forensics

Overview: This program is funded under the authority of the Providing Resources, Officers, and Technology to Eradicate Cyber Threats to Our Children Act of 2008, (42 USC 17601-17611, et seq.) (The PROTECT Act). The Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force Program supports a national network of 61 multiagency, multijurisdictional task forces engaged in investigations, forensic examinations, and prosecutions related to technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation. This national training program will provide training to ICAC task forces and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies in the areas of investigation, forensics, prosecution, community outreach, and capacity building.

Services: Under Category 2: Digital Forensics, SEARCH will develop training opportunities focused on forensic analyses of computers, cell phones, wireless networks, video games, and other digital devices that may contain evidence of a crime.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Law Enforcement, Probation Officers, Prosecutors.

Eligibility: Law Enforcement, other ICAC Task Force members. Contact the TTA project for information.

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TTA Project Profile

Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force National Training Program: Specialized Training on Tools and Technology

Overview: This program is funded under the authority of the Providing Resources, Officers, and Technology to Eradicate Cyber Threats to Our Children Act of 2008, (42 USC 17601-17611, et seq.) (The PROTECT Act). The Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force Program supports a national network of 61 multiagency, multijurisdictional task forces engaged in investigations, forensic examinations, and prosecutions related to technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation. This national training program will provide training to ICAC task forces and affiliated federal, state, and local law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies in the areas of investigation, forensics, prosecution, community outreach, and capacity building.

Services: Under Category 3: Specialized Tools, SEARCH will develop training opportunities focused on utilizing tools that assist investigators in the detection and identification of those trading images and videos of child sexual exploitation.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Law Enforcement, Probation Officers, Prosecutors.

Eligibility: Law Enforcement, other ICAC Task Force members. Contact the TTA project for information.

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TTA Provider Organization

The Innocent Justice Foundation

The Innocent Justice Foundation (TIJF) supports investigation and prosecution of child sexual abuse and exploitation crimes by taking training requests from law enforcement for education and mental health and wellness support. The organization also educates the public about the nature and scope of child sexual exploitation and abuse material, 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 chronic exposure to child sexual exploitation and abuse material can have on professionals engaged in rescuing victims and arresting perpetrators. Under this project, training is delivered at national law enforcement conferences and regional in-person events, and through web-based learning.

Services: TIJF developed comprehensive mental health and wellness programs including in-person training and related services, products, and materials. It provides a dynamic website; supplemental guides for managers, mental health professionals and family support systems; and:

- A 3- to 6.5-hour basic psychoeducational program (PEP) for exposed individuals and mental health professionals to educate participants about the negative effects of chronic exposure to traumatic material and offers tools to counteract them.
- 90-minute trainings on advanced topics delivered at conferences and via SEE Talks (webinars), including Family and Support System training.
- Numerous informational videos.

Products: SHIFT products include training event materials, online training, related products (e.g., curriculum modules, PowerPoint slides, videos, supplemental guides, webinars), and the project website.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare personnel, Court Personnel, Detention/Corrections Staff, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors.

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

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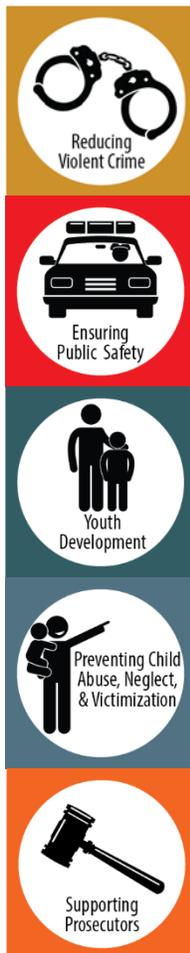
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TTA Project Profile

University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center

The Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (CCAN) at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center is a university-based Center that directs research, professional and public education, clinical services, and administrative programs in the field of child maltreatment. Since its establishment in 1992, CCAN has become a nationally prominent and influential Center for child maltreatment research, training, and service. The CCAN research and training agenda addresses the scientific understanding of how child maltreatment and adversity impact child health and well-being, as well as the development, refinement, and widespread implementation of evidence-based prevention and treatment practices.



TTA Project Profile

National Center on the Sexual Behavior of Youth

Overview: The National Center on the Sexual Behavior of Youth (NCSBY) is part of the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (CCAN) at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

NCSBY provides training and technical assistance (TTA) for the Youth with Problematic Sexual Behavior (YPSB) Program. The Program was initially a collaboration between the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and the Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking and is now funded by OJJDP. The YPSB Program is designed to assist communities to successfully implement evidence-based treatment for youth in late childhood and early adolescence who have problematic (including illegal) sexual behavior, and deliver coordinated and comprehensive multidisciplinary services to these youth, their child victims, and their families. This program is also designed to promote systems change, as needed, to reflect best practices based on the available research. The NCSBY website (www.NCSBY.org) provides information and free resources for parents/caregivers and professionals who serve these families.

Services: NCSBY provides TTA to YPSB Program sites that are funded by OJJDP to implement comprehensive evidence-based treatment programs for youth ages 9-14 with problematic (including illegal) sexual behavior, their child victims, and their families.

NCSBY collaborates with YPSB Program sites to examine current community-based management systems, and identify barriers and supports to evidence-based practice implementation and sustainability. TTA is provided through onsite, online, and multimedia modalities, and NCSBY hosts and facilitates annual cluster meetings for funded sites. Further, NCSBY supports its website to disseminate the latest research and best practices for youth with problematic sexual behavior.

Products: Products include TTA (e.g., onsite training, administrative and clinical consultation), program evaluation, www.NCSBY.org website, guidelines, fact sheets, newsletters, protocols, professional guides, peer reviewed manuscripts, and webinars.

Audience: Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Court Personnel, Defenders, Detention/Corrections Staff, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Tribal Community, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: For TTA services, the site must be awarded an OJJDP cooperative agreement to support the YPSB Program.

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TTA Provider Organization

Youth Collaboratory

Youth Collaboratory harnesses the power of the youth services community to innovate, evaluate, and drive effective strategies that assure the safety and well-being of youth and young adults, unlocking their limitless potential. Annually, Youth Collaboratory connects with more than 12,000 nonprofit providers, funders, and researchers, and provides intensive training and support to about 3,000 of these organizations.

Membership in Youth Collaboratory attracts the innovators in the field, with over 200 member organizations across the country serving youth and young adults at highest risk for victimization and delinquency. Together, Youth Collaboratory and its members increase cross-sector collaboration, unearth and share innovation, cultivate evidence, and improve outcomes in the lives of youth, young adults, and their families. Youth Collaboratory was formerly known as MANY (Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth & Family Services, Inc.).



TTA Project Profile

Mentoring for Child Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Initiative Training and Technical Assistance

Overview: The Mentoring for Child Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Initiative (CSEC Mentoring) supports the efforts of community organizations to respond to the needs of child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking (CSE/DST). Project sites work to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child victims of CSE/DST.

Project sites integrate promising practices and proven principles into their mentoring service models; develop strategies to recruit, train, support, and maintain mentors; and provide a comprehensive array of support services to empower youth to move past their CSE/DST experiences toward developing their full potential.

The CSEC Mentoring Initiative also includes a training and technical assistance (TTA) component that supports development and delivery of TTA for project sites in the areas of child sexual exploitation, mentoring, program development, trauma-informed practice, multidisciplinary collaboration and information-sharing, and sustainability. Youth Collaboratory has been the CSEC Mentoring Initiative TTA provider since October 2014.

Services: Youth Collaboratory partners with the Center for Combating Human Trafficking at Wichita State University to provide a comprehensive continuum of integrated TTA and support designed to leverage program strengths to respond to key obstacles they face in preventing and addressing CSE/DST of children and youth. These include:

- Identifying and assessing youth in need of services.
- Employing an effective multidisciplinary intervention approach specific to minors experiencing CSE/DST.
- Integrating evidence-based practices into mentoring service models.

Youth Collaboratory has established the following goals and objectives for the project:

- Provide support and TTA to community-based programs working with minor victims of DST/CSE and stakeholders.
- Assess the individual and collective TTA needs of project sites and develop TA plans for each site.
- Facilitate peer-to-peer information sharing between sites and networking to promote problem solving and innovation through the exchange of information and ideas across project sites.
- Arrange onsite assessment and consultation through a pool of subject matter experts.
- Provide tools and practical techniques for facilitating information sharing, communication, and coordination across disciplines.
- Develop and maintain a pool of experts who can provide TA tailored to the specific needs of each project site.

- Develop and maintain a Youth Catalyst Team of youth and young adults with lived experience who support the development, implementation, and evaluation of TTA.
- Convene grantee meetings in conjunction with OJJDP.

Products: Provide tools and practical techniques for facilitating information sharing, communication, and coordination across disciplines, such as toolkits, tip sheets, blog posts, templates, awareness materials, and web-based trainings.

Audience: Child Welfare Personnel, Faith-based Organizations, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Social Services, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Service Professionals.

Eligibility: TTA is available for agencies funded by OJJDP to implement Mentoring for Child Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation/Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking programming. In addition tools, resources, and information sharing is open to the public and distributed nationally.

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STATE RELATIONS AND ASSISTANCE DIVISION

The State Relations and Assistance Division administers OJJDP's Title II Formula Grants program, which helps states and territories prevent and address delinquency and improve their juvenile justice systems.

TTA Provider Organization

American Institutes for Research

American Institutes for Research (AIR) is one of the world's largest behavioral and social science research and evaluation organizations. AIR's overriding goal is to use the best science available to bring the most effective ideas and approaches to enhancing everyday life. AIR's mission is to conduct and apply the best behavioral and social science research and evaluation towards improving people's lives.



TTA Project Profile

Center for Coordinated Assistance to States

Overview: The mission of the Center for Coordinated Assistance to States (CCAS) is to assess the need for and coordinate the delivery of training and technical assistance (TTA) designed to build capacity within states, territories, tribal units, and communities to maximize the effectiveness of juvenile justice systems to the benefit of the youth they serve and enhance public safety.

Services: CCAS seeks to translate research into practice, focusing on evidence-based approaches designed to improve outcomes for youth at risk of or currently involved in the juvenile justice and/or child welfare systems. We provide TTA in four key areas:

- 1) Achieving and maintaining compliance with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and the four core protections it ensures.
- 2) Maximizing the effectiveness of state advisory groups.
- 3) Effectively using detention and commitment for delinquent youth.
- 4) Enhancing multisystem collaboration and information sharing among youth-serving agencies.

Products: CCAS provides TTA to juvenile justice agencies and organizations through a variety of ways:

- Universal TTA, brokering of services and dissemination of information such as resource bulletins/reports, toolkits, briefs, guides/manuals, online courses, and webinars.
- Targeted TTA, designed and delivered to a group of recipients with similar needs through such methods as communities of practice, monthly calls, listservs, webinars, listening sessions, and national and regional meetings.

- Tailored TTA, designed and customized to address a specific individualized need through processes such as ongoing cohorts, ongoing coaching/mentoring, onsite training, one-to-one instruction, and peer-to-peer learning.

Audience: Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Compliance Monitors, DMC Coordinators, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Parole, Probation Officers, School Personnel, State Advisory Groups, Volunteers, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: All local jurisdictions, juvenile justice specialists, compliance monitors, state advisory groups, state juvenile justice agencies, prevention staff, detention/corrections staff, re-entry staff, and other juvenile justice-related agencies/organizations are welcome to submit a request for TTA. All requests will undergo an assessment process designed to determine capacity to successfully implement and sustain TTA efforts. Juvenile justice specialists in the appropriate state/territory will be informed of the request and invited to participate in the assessment process. Final decisions regarding the provision of TTA will be made in consultation with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

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TTA Provider Organization

Center for Children’s Law and Policy, Inc.

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. The Center’s work includes research, writing, public education, media advocacy, training, technical assistance, and administrative and legislative advocacy. CCLP works in three primary areas: (1) eliminating racial and ethnic disparities, (2) reducing the unnecessary and inappropriate incarceration of children, and (3) improving conditions of confinement in facilities that house children.



TTA Project Profile

Technical Assistance to End Racial and Ethnic Disparities (RED) in the Juvenile Justice System

Overview: This project will provide education, training, technical assistance, and resources on the most promising system and program strategies to address disproportionate minority contact and eliminate racial and ethnic disparities within the juvenile justice system. CCLP will provide support to state, local, and tribal

governments and private organizations to implement a data-driven and effective approach to eliminate disparities and improve outcomes for youth of color

Services: This project will provide technical assistance (TA) to sites working to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in the juvenile justice system. This will involve assessing TA needs in the field, reaching out broadly to the field on the availability of TA, providing remote TA through phone calls and videoconferences, assisting sites with collection and analysis of data, and assisting sites that are involved in settlement agreements with the Department of Justice.

Services: Training and technical assistance for juvenile justice stakeholder audiences on implementing effective strategies to reduce DMC and eliminate racial and ethnic disparities.

Audience: Aftercare/Parole/Re-entry, Child Protection and Advocacy Professionals, Child Welfare Personnel, Community Members, Compliance Monitors, Court Personnel, Defenders, DMC Coordinators, Detention/Corrections Staff, Faith-based Organizations, Families, Juvenile Justice Specialists, Law Enforcement, Mental Health Professionals, Mentoring Professionals, Nonprofit Organizations, Probation Officers, Prosecutors, School Personnel, Social Services, State Advisory Groups, Students, Substance Abuse Professionals, Tribal Community, Volunteers, Youth, Youth Advocates, Youth Services Professionals.

Eligibility: This project will provide education, training, technical assistance, and resources for state, local, and tribal governments and private organizations on the most promising systemic and programmatic techniques to address disproportionate minority contact and eliminate racial and ethnic disparities within the juvenile justice system.

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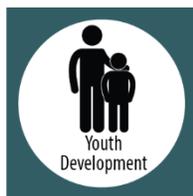
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