

State Network Snapshots 2024



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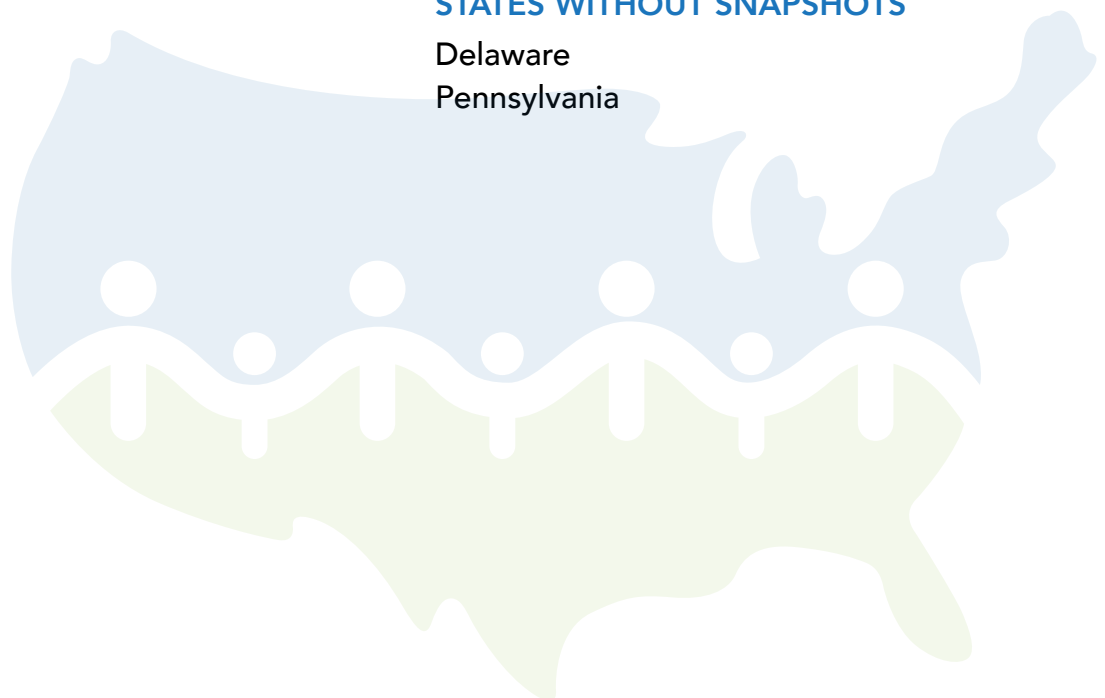
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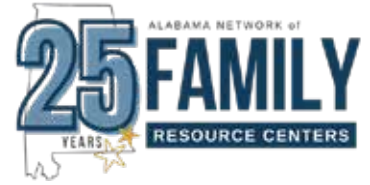
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ALABAMA



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The Alabama Network of Family Resource Centers (ANFRC) is a membership organization of nonprofit agencies that provide services designed to protect children and strengthen families. Members are held to rigorous operational standards established in Alabama law based on best practices for nonprofit management. These standards provide oversight of service delivery, fiscal management, and center administration and accountability. ANFRC envisions a state where every family is thriving and every community has access to a strong and effective Family Resource Center.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1999
- Year joined NFSN: 2011
- Network type: Independent nonprofit
- Network staff: 4 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$466,150
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - State Education Funds
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving
 - Earned income

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

Highlights

- Completed a training series to equip FRC leaders to further embed Family Centered Coaching in their policies and practices, bringing the total number trained to around 120 people.
- Supported a cohort of nine emerging organizations interested in utilizing an FRC approach through the Network's 101 Training Series.
- Deepened support of growth to a cohort of three emerging organizations who had completed last year's 101 Training Series through the Network's 301 Training Series.
- Welcomed a new FRC to the network February 2024.
- Began a second cohort of Workforce Development Technical Assistance that will provide in depth and hands on goal setting with three FRCs in the network

Standards of Quality Implementation



STANDARDS TRAINERS

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CERTIFICATION TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

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ALABAMA

Network Mission Statement:

To promote positive outcomes for all children, families, and communities in Alabama by leveraging the collective impact of Family Resource Centers and championing quality family support and strengthening practices and policies.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2000
- Number of Members: 23 Community-Based FRCs
- Network pass through funding: \$263,050
- Network pass through funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - State Education Funds
- State funding
 - Department of Human Resources
- Federal funding
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Early Head Start
 - Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV)
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Employment & Training
 - Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA)
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Families served: 51,033, including 41,621 adults and 71,312 children

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities

Outcomes

- 418,048 hours of direct service were provided.
- 15,848 people participated in parenting classes.
- 1,157 gained employment or got better jobs following workforce development programs



ALASKA



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Members of the Alaska Family Resource Center Network are entities that reflect the culture and community of people they serve. Members provide services in their community with the goal of strengthening child protective factors and improving outcomes for families. Members join the Network to be leaders in the family support field.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2022
- Year joined NFSN: 2022
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1 FTE & 4 PTE
- Network annual budget: \$130,000
- Funding sources:
 - State government funding
 - Private foundations

Highlights

- January 2024: Launch of the Alaska Family Resource Center Network.
- March 2024: First cohort completes certification on the Colorado Family Support Assessment Tool CFSA 2.0, which is a requirement of all Alaska Family Resource Center Network Members.
- March 2024: The first meeting to begin the build out process of a statewide database to capture family assessments, data, and support needs in a unified manner, using evidence-based tools and best practices.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working together on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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STANDARDS TRAINERS

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CERTIFICATION TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

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ALASKA

Network Mission Statement:

To support the development, growth, and sustainability of culturally-responsive Family Resource Centers that build on the strengths and meet the unique and diverse needs of all Alaskan communities and their families.

Members

- Number of Members: 2 Community-Based FRCs
- Network pass through funding: \$70,000
- Network pass through funding sources:
 - Private foundations

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Parent Leadership Development
- Education Activities



ARIZONA

Arizona Family Support Network

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The Arizona Family Support Network is overseen and funded by First Things First. It includes 45 Family Resource Centers (FRCs) across the state. These FRCs focus on supporting families with children ages birth through five. All members of the Network adhere to the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support. Network members are further supported with Standards of Practice and implementation guidance.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2019
- Year joined NFSN: 2019
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated
• Network

Network Functions

- Connecting members through regular meetings
- Training/Technical Assistance
- Working together on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/Public Awareness Activities
- Shared Data Management Systems

Highlights

- The Arizona Department of Child Safety, First Things First, and Prevent Child Abuse Arizona have been working together to establish a sustainable, cross-sector, system of support for families through FRCs. They engaged the NFSN to support the planning process.
- The Protective Factors Retrospective Survey is being used for the first time across all FRCs.
- FRCs who are funded to do Family Navigation work are implementing the Protective Factors Concrete Supports Survey.



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CERTIFICATION TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

932

ARIZONA

Members

- Number of Members: 45
 - Community-based FRCs: 13
 - School-based FRCs: 25
 - Library-based FRCs: 3
 - County/City Facility-based FRCs: 4
- Funding: \$9,000,000
- Funding source: State Tobacco Tax Revenue
- Families served: 19,489

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- 418,048 hours of direct service were provided.
- 15,848 people participated in parenting classes.
- 1,157 gained employment or got better jobs following workforce development programs

CALIFORNIA



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The California Family Resource Association (CFRA) is a statewide membership association of organizations and Networks that serve children and families. Its purpose is to advocate for the programs, policies, and resources that help families and communities thrive and succeed. CFRA builds the capacity of member organizations to impact policy change, partner with local government and community allies, and achieve sustainability. CFRA is housed within the Child Abuse Prevention Center.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2011
- Year joined NFSN: 2015
- Network type: Independent Nonprofit
- Network staff: 3 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$194,128
- Funding sources:
 - California Department of Social Services Immigration Services Funding
 - California Department of Social Services Office of Child Abuse Prevention
 - Private foundations
 - Earned income

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities

Highlights

- CFRA began its campaign for state funding for core FRC services, with members engaging in policy advocacy.
- Fall of 2023: 60 members joined a Virtual Member Convening, identifying priorities and next steps for deepening their work on shared priorities.
- December 2023: CFRA Program Manager became a Certified Standards Trainer and began to develop a NFSN Standards Training Implementation Plan.
- January 2024: CFRA was awarded the Immigration Services Funding through the California Department of Social Services to provide FRCs with support to conduct outreach and education on immigration legal services.
- February 2024: CFRA developed an action plan with members based on priorities from the convening at an in-person Member Leadership Retreat with 10 organizations.
- March 2024: CFRA hosted a Month of Advocacy, and mobilized members to oppose budget cuts to family strengthening programs, while strategizing to prepare for the next round of advocacy to include FRCs in the CA State Budget.

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TRAINERS

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CERTIFICATION
TRAININGS

114

CERTIFIED
INDIVIDUALS

3,184

CALIFORNIA

Network Mission Statement:

- To connect Family Resource Centers and allied organizations, networks, and community leaders in a member-driven, statewide Network;
- To convene family-strengthening leaders for networking and working toward a shared vision;
- To communicate the value of Family Resource Centers, networks, and programs and policies that strengthen families to policymakers and to the state.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2019
- Number of Members: 93
- Network pass through funding: \$277,400
- Network pass through funding sources:
 - California Department of Social Services Immigration Services Funding
 - Private foundations
- State funding
 - California Department of Social Services
 - County First 5 Commissions
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving
 - Earned income
- Federal funding
- Individuals served: 310,000

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- 473,367 individuals received assistance through COVID Relief
- 3,766 individuals received COVID vaccines at FRCs
- 152,713 individuals received information on the Child Tax Credit from FRCs
- 150 FRCs received information on free and low-cost internet





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The Family Resource Center Association (FRCA) supports Family Resource Centers (FRCs) and other community partners in their vital work to help families thrive. As an intermediary and partner, FRCA strengthens FRCs through training, technical assistance, data tools, evaluation expertise and capacity-building resources for organizational excellence and sustainability. FRCA is advancing the field of family support and strengthening with a unique, replicable model that consistently shows statistically significant improvement in family outcomes, economic self-sufficiency and health.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1998
- Year joined NFSN: 2011
- Network Type: Independent Nonprofit
- Network Staff: 11 FTE
- FRCs in state statute since: 1993
- Network Annual Budget: \$1,444,897
- Funding sources:
 - State General Fund
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving

Network Functions

- Connecting members through regular meetings
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system
- Liaison to Colorado Department of Early Childhood

Highlights

- Celebrated a year of leadership with a female lead Co-Executive Director model.
- Kicked off a new 3 year strategic plan focused on intentional evolution.
- One new FRC, serving families in the San Juan mountain range, joined the Network, bringing total membership to 33.
- Brought membership together for multi-day meetings featuring external speakers, interactive sessions, legislative updates, and peer networking opportunities.
- Launched an equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) Resource Hub and newsletter containing trainings, evaluation tools, and supports to assist Network members in implementing and expanding EDI plans.
- Continued to lead and expand the Colorado Fatherhood Network, which engaged more than 100 practitioners and stakeholders in regional forums, webinars, and planning meetings.
- Annual evaluation report of Colorado FRCs showed, once again, significant statistical gains for families in their economic conditions after receiving services through their local FRC.

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68

CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

1,721

COLORADO

Network Mission Statement:

To strengthen families through partnership and collaboration.

Members

- Number of Members: 33
- Types of Members:
 - 30 Community-Based FRCs
 - 2 School-Based FRCs
 - 1 County/City Facility-based FRC
- Network pass through funding: \$1,522,430
- Network pass through funding sources:
 - State government funding - Co Dept. of Public Health and Environment
 - Private foundations
- State funding - general operating funds
- Private foundations
- Individual giving
- Earned income
- Federal funding
 - Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Employment & Training
- Families served: 54,700

Member Service Areas

- Parenting support
- Access to resources
- Concrete support
- Family development services
- Child development activities
- Parent leadership development
- Family economic success activities
- Education activities
- Health/wellness activities
- Intentional multiple family member engagement activities
- Community strengthening activities

Outcomes

- FRCA's 2022-2023 evaluation report showed that families demonstrated significant growth in the areas of economic self-sufficiency and health, with the greatest movement to stability across the following domains: housing, employment, debt management, child care, cash savings and food security.



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The Connecticut Family Resource Center Alliance provides Family Resource Center Directors with mutual support, professional development, and legislative advocacy. The FRCs are funded by the Connecticut Department of Education as a comprehensive, integrated, community-based statewide system of family support and child development services located in public school buildings. The model is based on the Schools of the 21st Century concept developed by Dr. Edward Zigler of Yale University.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1998
- Year joined NFSN: 2016
- Network type: Volunteer-Coordinated
- FRCs in state statute since: 1989
- Network budget: \$28,500
- Network funding sources:
 - Earned income

Highlights

- In February of 2024 the Alliance met with local legislators at the State Capital for an advocacy event.
- Children aged 0-5 benefited from early educational programs focused on social emotional skills and kindergarten readiness.
- Facilitated 10 virtual monthly executive committee meetings, 8 virtual monthly member meetings and 2 in person member meetings
- Held a FRC Director Retreat in May 2023

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

257

CONNECTICUT

Network Mission Statement:

To promote comprehensive, community-based systems of family supports and child development services integrated in the public school system

Members

- Number of Members: 57 School-Based FRCs
- Funding: \$6,802,710
- Funding source: State Department of Education
- Individuals served: 13,100 (estimated)



Member Service Areas

- Parenting support
- Access to resources
- Concrete support
- Family development services
- Child development activities
- Parent leadership development
- Family economic success activities
- Education activities
- Health/wellness activities
- Intentional multiple family member engagement activities
- Community strengthening activities



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



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Mayor Muriel Bowser's Families First DC Initiative is designed to disrupt the way services are provided where barriers to well-being, economic opportunity, and achievement are most acute. The Initiative, which is coordinated by the DC Child and Family Services Agency, launched 10 Family Success Centers in Wards 7 and 8 in October 2020. An additional site was added 2022.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2020
- Year joined NFSN: 2020
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Highlights

- The Family Success Centers continued to strengthen communities and families, integrate services, and focus on upstream prevention.
- The Family Success Centers continued to explore ways to assess well-being, and work across the District on developing a child and family well-being system.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system



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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Network Mission Statement:

To create a holistic, family-strengthening model that increases the protective factors through Family Success Centers that empowers the community, integrates services, and focuses on upstream prevention.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2019
- Number of Members: 8 members with 11 Community-Based FRCs
- Families served: more than 25,000
- Funding: \$3,575,000
- Funding sources:
 - Mayoral Initiative
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- Since the launch in October 2020, more than 25,000 families have been served.
- The percentage of service requests met is 80%.
- Families rate their satisfaction with services at least 8 out of 10.



FLORIDA

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The Florida Family Support Network is an emerging Network currently composed of three members, operating a combined total of thirteen Family Resource Centers (FRCs), across the state. The FRCs provide services that support and strengthen families, foster child development, and promote the health and safety of the community's children. As a Member Network of the National Family Support Network, the Florida Family Support Network provides training and technical assistance, while working with organizations statewide to standardize practices that help families become stronger, healthier, and more successful.

At a Glance

- Network Structure: Volunteer-Coordinated
- Types of Members:
 - o Community-Based FRCs: 13

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/Technical Assistance
- Working on Systems Change/Policy/Advocacy
- Marketing/Public Awareness Activities

YEAR
FOUNDED

2013

NETWORK
MEMBERS

13

INDIVIDUALS
SERVED

14,750



Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Activities
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Educational Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement
- Community-Strengthening Activities

FLORIDA

Highlights

- As an emerging Network, the initial members of the Florida Family Support Network have been working to establish procedures, develop the mission, set goals, develop outcomes, and recruit new members.
- The Florida Family Support Network has hosted 8 member meetings since August 2021.
- The Network developed a survey to identify potential new members.



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GEORGIA



GEORGIA Family Support NETWORK

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The Georgia Family Support Network is comprised of state, county, and community organizations dedicated to strengthening practices and policies that champion quality family support programs and services across the state. The Network encourages members to work in partnership with families, promoting evidence-based and best practice programs that build upon the Strengthening Families approach of the 5 Protective Factors. Member organizations benefit from networking, access to tools, resources, potential funding opportunities, and professional development and additional trainings for staff.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2018
- Year joined NFSN: 2018
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated Prevent Child Abuse Georgia Implementing Agency still funded by DFCS PCS
- Network staff: 1 FTE

Highlights

- Allocated an additional \$1M in federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention funds for three years to the \$3.3M previously allocated for Georgia's first Family Resource Center funding opportunity. The state now has two, three-year funded FRC cohorts.
- Network Membership increased from 61 organizations in 2023 to 72 organizations in 2024 with the Standards Certification Training proving to be the most useful recruiting tool.
- 90% of Network members provided evidence-based programming.
- Used Basecamp as a communication platform for members to connect, stay informed, and house documents and information.
- The Network moved to Prevent Child Abuse Georgia in October 2023.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

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GEORGIA

Network Mission Statement:

To leverage state, county, and community networks to strengthen practices and policies that champion quality Family Support.

Members

- Number of Members: 72
 - 12 Community-Based Programs
 - 8 School-Based Programs
 - 38 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
 - 1 County/City Facility-based FRC
 - 3 Government Departments
 - 10 Private foundations
- Funding: \$2,237,886
- Funding source: Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)

Member Service Areas

- Parenting support
- Access to resources
- Concrete support
- Family development services
- Child development activities
- Education activities
- Community strengthening activities



HAWAII



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Hawai'i 'Ohana Statewide collaboration between state and nonprofit organizations to promote and support Family Resource Centers and family strengthening programs to increase parenting knowledge and skills, reduce the effects of trauma, lower child abuse and neglect, provide concrete resources, and connect families with schools, communities, and family-centered organizations.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2020
- Year joined NFSN: 2020
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$295,000
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - State Department of Human Services
 - Hawai'i Family Engagement Center

Highlights

- Members were trained on the Strengthening Families Protective Factors.
- Curated a One Shared Future Cohort to strengthen connections for Hawai'i families, a professional development opportunity that provided participants the safe space, tools, and experiences in strengths-based, collaborative approaches around a shared theme over three months.
- Received Technical Assistance from NFSN to support the coordination of the development of a robust, comprehensive, sustainable system of FRCs.
- Conducted site visits at community and school based FRCs on O'ahu and Kaua'i with government department representatives, FRC Directors, and community participants.
- Was awarded a contract to start a pilot FRC in a state correctional facility.
- Made numerous presentations at the state and national levels.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Marketing/public awareness activities

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STANDARDS TRAINERS

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CERTIFICATION TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

320

HAWAII

Network Mission Statement: To promote pono (successful) outcomes for all keiki (children), 'ōpio (youth), 'ohana (families), and kāiāulu (communities) by leveraging the collective impact of family resource centers and family strengthening programs; and by encouraging quality family support and strengthening practices and policies.

Members

- Number of Members: 25
 - 8 Community-Based FRCs
 - 5 School-Based FRCs
 - 6 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
 - 5 Government Departments
 - 1 Private foundation
- Funding: \$1.2M
- Funding source:
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Families served: 1000

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



ILLINOIS

Illinois Family Support Network

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The Network consists of a partnership with the state child welfare agency and nonprofit organizations to promote services statewide that support families and children within their own communities, to increase parenting knowledge and skills, and to offer prevention services to reduce child abuse and neglect. The nonprofit organizations are Family Advocacy Centers, Crisis Nurseries, and Parent Care and Share Programs.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2020
- Year joined NFSN: 2020
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Network Functions

- Training/technical assistance

Highlights

- The Network provides free Certification Trainings on the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support.
- The Network engages all new Family Advocacy Center staff to complete the Standards Certification Training.
- Developed plans to fund up to 6 new Family Advocacy Centers.



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ILLINOIS

Network Mission Statement:

To promote child safety by maintaining, strengthening, and safeguarding the functioning of families.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2000
- Number of Members: 46
 - 34 Community-Based FRCs
 - 4 County/City Facility-based FRCs
 - 7 Crisis Nurseries
 - 1 Parent Care and Share Program
- Funding: \$11,423,170
- Funding sources:
 - State General Funds \$9,576,993
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) \$1,846,177

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- Family Advocacy Centers (FACs) have maintained a 98% rate of keeping families who are at risk and participating in services intact - i.e. without their children entering kinship or foster care, and preventing further child abuse investigative reports.



INDIANA



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Family Resource Centers in Indiana work to build strong and caring communities throughout the state in which families have equitable access to the resources they need to be connected and safe.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2020
- Year joined NFSN: 2020
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Highlights

- Indiana expanded from 4 to 9 FRCs.
- All FRCs offer co-located services, hold monthly family fun events open to the whole community, and host parent cafes.
- All FRCs have a pantry called "Susy's Store" at which families can access take and make meals, personal hygiene items, and baby items.



Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED
INDIVIDUALS

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INDIANA

Members

- Number of Members: 9 Community-Based FRCs
- Individuals served: 1,499
- Other funding: \$685,000
- Other funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Community Collaborations to Strengthen and Preserve Families



Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

Since the FRCs opened in 2021, they have:

- had over 24,200 visits
- provided over 46,300 services
- had over 13,000 visits to the Susy's stores
- had over 16,000 family fun events interactions

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The Iowa Family Resource Collaborative currently consists of three Family Resource Centers, and is in dialogue with several other prospective members. The Collaborative grounds its work in the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support, and is committed to leading alongside families in accord with them.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2023
- Year joined NFSN: 2023
- Network type: Volunteer-Coordinated

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities



Highlights

- Planning for the formation of a network of FRCs in Iowa began in December of 2022. Within one year, the Coalition was ready to join the National Family Support Network (NFSN).
- Established mutually supportive collaboration with the state's Parent Partner Program in the interest of maintaining family-led mission.
- Completed its bylaws and is in the process of establishing nonprofit 501(c)(3) status.
- Established collaborative relationships with several other NFSN Member Networks, particularly in other Midwestern states.
- A member of the Iowa Family Resource Collaborative secured \$2.8M in federal American Rescue Plan Act funds to launch a new Family Resource Center.

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Network Mission Statement:

To ensure Iowa families receive the support and community necessary to flourish by ensuring their voices are heard within a community characterized by belonging, collaboration, and shared power, and by working alongside families to make support and resources accessible.

Members

- Number of Members: 3 Community-Based FRCs
- 15,277 Individuals served
- Funding sources:
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving
 - American Rescue Plan Act

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities



KANSAS



KANSAS
Family Support
NETWORK

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The Kansas Family Support Network is in its emerging stage and is coordinated by the Kansas Children's Service League, which is the designated Prevent Child Abuse America Chapter for Kansas.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2021
- Year joined NFSN: 2021
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 2 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$292,000
- Funding sources:
 - State government funding– Kansas Department for Children & Families

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Marketing/public awareness activities

Highlights

- The Network hosted the NFSN Developing & Sustaining Effective Parent Advisory Committees training for Network members in August 2023.
- Quarterly state-wide Family Resource Center meetings were established in October 2023 and continued in January of 2024, which facilitate Network member discussions regarding statewide resources.
- The Network began working with the University of Kansas, which is tasked with completing an evaluation of the impact of Family Resource Centers in Kansas. Data gathering began in March 2024.



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KANSAS

Network Mission Statement:

To support the development, growth, and continuation of these services by providing technical assistance, training advocacy, resources and networking opportunities.

Members

- Number of Members: 9
 - 5 Community-based FRCs
 - 3 School-based FRCs
 - 1 County/City Facility-based FRC
- Funding: \$1.8M
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Adoption and Legal Guardianship Incentive Funds
 - Federal Family First Transition Act Grant

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities



KENTUCKY



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The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Human Services' Division of Family Resource and Youth Services Centers provides administrative support, technical assistance, and training to local school-based Family Resource and Youth Services Centers. The primary goal of these Centers is to remove non-academic barriers to learning as a means to enhance student academic success.

Each Center offers a unique blend of programs and services determined by the needs of the population being served, available resources, location, and other local characteristics.

A complementary nonprofit organization, the Family Resource and Youth Services Coalition of Kentucky, provides legislative advocacy, training, and support for Center Coordinators and staff.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1991
- Year joined NFSN: 2011
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Highlights

- The 888 Family Resource & Youth Services Centers in Kentucky are making strides at the local level in many areas including: Kindergarten Readiness, Behavior, Reading, Math, Attendance, and Parent Involvement.
- The Centers collectively leveraged \$40M in cash, in-kind donations, and volunteer services.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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KENTUCKY

Network Mission Statement:

- To enhance students' ability to succeed in school by developing and sustaining partnerships that promote:
- Early learning and successful transition to school;
 - Academic achievement and well-being; and
 - Graduation and transition into adult life.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 1991
- Number of Members: 888 School-based FRCs
- Funding: Over \$67M
- Funding sources:
 - State Department of Education
 - Cabinet for Health and Family Services
- Individuals served: 650,000



Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- 316,265 students received health/mental health interventions
- 26,209 grandparent and other adult relatives received support
- 54,261 people participated in fatherhood programs
- 423,352 students and families received food assistance, such as weekend food bags, supplied through community collaborations



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The Louisiana Family Resource Center Network is an organization of centers from the 9 regions of the state as identified by the Louisiana Department of Children and Family Services. The main goals of the Network are to: Provide leadership to public and professional communities in enhancing the well-being of children and their families through information, education, and advocacy; Promote and encourage communication between the centers to strengthen and empower families; Share information and resources that will increase skills and center staff knowledge.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2003
- Year joined NFSN: 2022
- Network type: Volunteer-Coordinated

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities

Highlights

- The FRCs completed the first year of the state's systematic redesign which included requiring budgets and proposals to include emergency funds for families, the expansion of the Kinship Navigator Program to assist with keeping children with their family of origin or fictive kin to decrease the trauma in their lives, and the new My Community Cares program aimed to get resources to the families before crisis or abuse happens.
- The FRCs originally only served child welfare-involved families. With the opening of services to the wider community, the FRCs have been adjusting to the publicity "push" A Facebook page was developed to draw communities to the FRCs.
- The Network focused on training and strengthening the current directors and FRCs.
- The Network revised and updated its 1999 bylaws to reflect the expansion of services and families served by FRCs since inception. These changes reflect the centers being permitted to include all community members that desire services, instead of being "closed" and only serving DCFS families.

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LOUISIANA

Network Mission Statement:

To support the Family Resource Centers across the regions of Louisiana to ensure services and resources are available for all families, children, and youth in their communities.

Members

- Number of Members: 9 Community-Based FRCs (6 Nonprofit Agencies and 3 University-based)
- Individuals Served: 3,103 adults, 3,746 children
- Other funding: 5.3M
- Other funding sources:
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
 - Title IV-B, including Promoting Safe and Stable Families
 - Family First Prevention Service Act

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Community Strengthening Activities



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Maine's Prevention Councils, overseen by nine local agencies, implement structured methods for child abuse prevention in all counties. They utilize the social-ecological model and Strengthening Families Protective Factors Framework, delivering evidence-based curricula, conducting annual needs assessments, and crafting prevention plans tailored to each county. Advisory Boards, involving parent and community leaders, enhance community partnerships and assess parenting education.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2020
- Year joined NFSN: 2020
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 2 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$466,150
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - State Education Funds
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving
 - Earned income

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

Highlights

- Family Support Alliance of Maine participated in a two-day in-service focused on building the knowledge and skills of the primary prevention workforce in Maine.
- Maine Children's Trust held a Child Abuse Prevention public awareness event inviting the State of Maine Legislators and Prevention Councils to share coordinated messaging across the state for Child Abuse Prevention.

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MAINE

Network Mission Statement:

To strengthen families, promote healthy relationships, and support communities to prevent child abuse and neglect.

Members

- Number of Members: 10 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
- 3,246 Individuals served
- Pass through funding: \$1,563,000
- Pass through funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - State Budget
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Education Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities

Outcomes

- 392 trainings for family-serving professionals
- Parenting education for 1,640 caregivers
- Support groups for 649 caregivers



MARYLAND



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Maryland Family Network (MFN) was originally formed in 1986 as a prevention-oriented program in response to the increasing number of children entering the foster care system. MFN has become the primary advocate for the needs of young children and their families. MFN provides oversight for the Network of Early Head Start Centers, Family Support Centers, and Child Care Resource Centers, referral services for parents seeking childcare for their young children, leadership training for parents, and conducts Parent Cafes.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1986
- Year joined NFSN: 2011
- Network type: Independent Nonprofit
- Network staff: 25 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$7.4M
- Funding sources:
 - Early Head Start
 - State Education Funds

Highlights

- The Network added four new Family Support Centers (FSCs)
- The Network provided professional development opportunities for the FSCs, including the Certification Training on the Standards of Quality, ITERS-3 training, and parent education curricula trainings.
- The Network coordinated a Network-wide field trip for the first time, sponsoring more than 50 families from all the 17 FSCs to participate in a joint field trip to Port Discovery in Baltimore.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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MARYLAND

Network Mission Statement:

To ensure young children have strong families, quality early learning environments, and a champion for their interests.

Members

- Number of Members: 34
- Type of Members:
 - 16 Community-Based FRCs
 - 1 School-based FRC
 - 17 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
- 3,000 Individuals served
- Network pass through funding: \$5.6M
- Network pass through funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Early Head Start
 - State Education Funds

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities

Outcomes

In Fiscal Year 2021:

- 100% Family Support Center adult participants engaged in goal-setting made progress toward their goals
- 97% of children participating in Family Support Center received a developmental screening.
- 93% of children attending a Family Support Center were up to date with immunizations.



MASSACHUSETTS



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The Massachusetts Network includes the 7 funded programs of the Massachusetts Children's Trust and the 32 Massachusetts Department of Children and Families, some of which are co-funded.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1995
- Year joined NFSN: 2017
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated
- Network staff: 7 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$33.8M

Highlights

- The Network has been extremely successful in providing services for families during the pandemic in virtual, in-person, and hybrid settings.
- The network has worked intensely to provide basic needs and concrete support to newly arrived families. Working collaboratively with the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities which provides shelter opportunities for homeless families.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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MASSACHUSETTS

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2012
- Type of Members:
 - 38 Community-Based FRCs
 - 1 SAFE Child Community Initiative
- 16,064 families served

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



MICHIGAN

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The Michigan Family Resource Center Network is an emerging Network funded, and coordinated by the Children Trust Michigan. The members are nonprofit agencies across the state that provide a wide array of services designed to protect children and to strengthen families, utilizing the Protective Factors and Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2021
- Year joined NFSN: 2021
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1.5 FTE

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

Highlights

- In January 2024, a senior leadership team from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) visited an FRC, which resulted in press coverage and generated increased interest.
- The Network continues to co-design common expectations for what FRC Parent Advisory Committees should look like.
- The Network has been focusing on the engagement of father figures in FRC services and Parent Advisory Committees.
- One FRC is a mobile unit and serves two counties.
- One FRC is piloting a project in collaboration with MDHHS with Screen Out Prevention. This work aims to enhance strategies for providing support for families who have been reported to Centralized Intake, but do not have substantiated cases.

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MICHIGAN

Network Mission Statement:

To deliver community-led, family-centered support and services that partner with caregivers to respond to each family's individual needs and values.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2000
- Number of Members: 11 Community-Based FRCs
- Families served: 25,239
- Funding: \$1,155,000
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Private foundations

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Education Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcome

Between June 2023 to December 2023, the Michigan Family Resource Centers increased the number of families served by 8,007 and increased the number of children served by 6,638.



MINNESOTA

Minnesota Community & Family Resource Network

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The Minnesota Community & Family Resource Network was launched in 2022 through the Association of Minnesota Counties with philanthropic support. The Network currently supports counties to develop, launch, and implement Family Resource Centers, based on community need and driven by community partners working in collaboration with governmental agencies.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2022
- Year joined NFSN: 2023
- Network type: Non-profit Coordinated
- Network staff: .75 FTE
- Annual budget: \$147,675
- Funding source:
 - Private foundations

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities

Highlights

- Expanded Network from 1 county with FRCs to 16 counties with active FRCs or engaged in community assessment & planning.
- Collaborated with counties, state departments, and non-profits to advocate successfully for the passage of the Community Resource Center legislation & funding (Minnesota Laws 2023, Regular Session, Chapter 70, Art. 14, Sec. 42).
- Coordinated Technical Assistance for emerging FRC projects.
- Developed an Implementation Steering Work Group and created the Network Framework.
- Developed Network materials for promotion of FRCs.
- Engaged Legislators and local County leaders.
- Strengthened community partnerships in 16 counties.

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MINNESOTA

Network Mission Statement:

1.) To honor the voices of families and communities by developing a coordinated, integrated network of Community Family Resource Centers committed to strengthening families by building on the five protective factors: parental resilience, social connections, concrete support in times of need, knowledge of parenting & child development, social & emotional competence of children. 2.) To influence and shape family strengthening practices, policies, and funding mechanisms.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2023
- Number of Members: 16 Counties with 8 FRCs
 - 3 Community-based FRCs
 - 1 School-based FRC
 - 3 Library-based FRCs
 - 1 County/City Facility-based FRC
- Individuals served: 6,007
- Funding sources:
 - Private foundations
 - County government funding



Outcome

Community & Family Resource Centers served over 6,000 individuals and increased access for marginalized communities.

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities
- Housing Support/Assistance



NEBRASKA

Nebraska Family Resource Center vNet- work

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The newly-formed Nebraska Family Resource Center Network is focusing on building capacity for local youth and family serving collaboratives.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2023
- Year joined NFSN: 2023
- Network type: Private Funder-Coordinated

Highlights

- As the Network emerges, the initial members have been working on establishing general operational guidelines while the goals and outcomes of each action committee are developed and refined.
- The Network is working to build and support a training team which will train on implementing the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy



NEBRASKA

Network Mission Statement:

To keep children safe, support parents, and help families address challenges before they become a crisis.

Members

- Number of Members: 3
 - 2 Community-Based FRCs
 - 1 Non-FRC Family Support Program

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement
- Community Strengthening Activities



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The Nevada Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) funds a Network of Family Resource Centers (FRCs) that collaborate with local and state agencies and organizations to help individuals and families access needed services and support. The state is divided into 18 service areas, each with a FRC.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1995
- Year joined NFSN: 2019
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Highlights

- FRCs continue to focus on providing services for families and individuals who are experiencing or are at-risk of experiencing poverty.
- Partnerships with local and state agencies continue to grow and expand available resources.



Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Shared data management system

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NEVADA

Network Mission Statement:

To promote the health and well-being of Nevada residents through the delivery or facilitation of a multitude of essential services to ensure families are strengthened, public health is protected, and individuals achieve their highest level of self-sufficiency.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 1995
- Individuals served: 29,461
- Number of Members: 22
 - 14 Community-based FRCs
 - 5 School-based FRCs
 - 3 County/City Facility-based FRCs
- Funding: \$2,039,191
- Funding source:
 - Fund for Healthy Nevada

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



NEW HAMPSHIRE



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Family Support New Hampshire (FSNH) is a coalition of Family Resource Centers and Family Strengthening Programs throughout New Hampshire that exists to encourage each other, to share best practices, and to better provide for Granite State families. In April 2022, Family Support New Hampshire became a program of New Hampshire Children's Trust.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1999
- Year joined NFSN: 2013
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1 FTE

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

Highlights

- The Network bolstered support for its members including expanding membership benefits to encompass membership with the New Hampshire Center for Nonprofits and access to an innovative shared job posting service called Acquire4Hire.
- Training and certification efforts were emphasized, with seven virtual Certifications Trainings on the Standards of Quality, a pilot of the in-person version of the Certification Training, and additional Family Support trainings conducted.
- Scored a legislative victory by securing general funds through the Omnibus state bill for FRCs and other Family Support Programs.
- The Network received technical assistance from Prevent Child Abuse America and Chapin Hall on education and advocacy strategies.
- A comprehensive wage and benefit study was undertaken and used to guide a collective conversation amongst FRC leaders to enhance workforce retention and recruitment.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Network Mission Statement:

To bring together the diverse leadership from existing and newly forming Family Resource Centers and family support programs under the common vision of establishing a statewide network of family support practice within New Hampshire.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2015
- Number of Members: 16 Community-Based FRCs
- People served: 15,300 individuals, 6,900 families, and 8,665 children
- Pass through funding: \$1.3M
- Pass through funding sources:
 - State General Funds
 - Private foundations
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
- State funding
 - State General Funds
- Federal funding
 - Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV)

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities
- Social Opportunities and Support Groups

Outcomes

- FRCs disbursed over \$619,000 in economic and concrete supports to over 1,000 low income families with a potentially destabilizing financial need. Of these families, 75% were single-parent female led.
- Of the families provided Family Support services, 44% were single-parent led households.



NEW JERSEY



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The New Jersey Department of Children and Families funds and administers a statewide Network of Family Success Centers (FSCs) operated by nonprofit agencies as neighborhood-based places where any community resident can access family support, information and services, and specialized supports that vary depending on the needs and desires of the community in which they are located. The function of FSCs is to provide resources and support before families fall into crisis.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2007
- Year joined NFSN: 2016
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system



Highlights

- With funding from the federal government, FSCs provided over 5,000 households with infant formula in response to the national shortage from Dec 2022-March 2024.
- The Office of Family Support Services (OFSS) in collaboration with the department's evaluation unit continued developing a program fidelity evaluation tool to assess the health and progress of program sites during site visits. This tool will be utilized by mid-2024.
- OFSS partnered with Be Strong Families to offer modified virtual Parent Cafe training in response to providers identifying barriers to executing the full Parent Cafe model.
- OFSS held regional FSC meetings to introduce the parent engagement/leadership spectrum to the provider network. For more information see Community Engagement (strivetogether.org).
- OFSS, along with two FSC directors, presented at the 2023 SPARC Convening in Baltimore, MD, about NJ's FSC model.
- OFSS, in collaboration with the NJ DCF Office of Strategic Development and FSC directors, began updating the FSC manual which will be translated into an online asynchronous training for all FSC staff by fall 2024.

NEW JERSEY

Network Mission Statement:

To support the development, growth, and continuation of these services by providing technical assistance, training advocacy, resources and networking opportunities.

Members

- Number of Members: 57
 - 54 Community-Based FRCs
 - 3 County/City Facility-based FRCs
- Individuals served: 75,508 unduplicated individuals, 42,754 families
- Funding: \$15.5M
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP): \$1.2M
 - State government: \$14.3M

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- 42,754 families received support
- 45% were Hispanic/Latinx
- 198,536 individual and group sessions were held, primarily for information and referral to food/clothing, family health, and advocacy
- FSCs were involved with 8,913 public events, with 100,815 individuals in attendance

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The New York State Office of Children and Family Services funds and administers a statewide network of family strengthening and support programs, including Family Resource Centers (FRCs) and Family Opportunity Centers (FOCs). These programs are embedded in communities and work closely with families, local departments of social services, and other organizations serving families.

New York City's Administration for Children's Services developed Family Enrichment Centers and as of March 2024, 12 are open to the public and have another 17 committed to be opened by June 30, 2025.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1996
- Year joined NFSN: 2017
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

Highlights

- Programs were successful in providing services for and collecting data on 3,097 adults and 2,658 children during the year.
- In 2023, programs began directly addressing families concrete needs including but not limited to food, clothing, housing, utilities, and transportation.
- Programs continue to connect families to other resources such as the Home Energy Assistance Program, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Medicaid, and other service providers as needed.
- As the families' basic needs were met, the programs were able to shift attention to building capacity in other protective factors.
- Programs continued to meet families where they're at by utilizing in-person and virtual services as needed to insure for participant health and safety, and their preferences.
- New York City is in the midst of a citywide expansion of Family Enrichment Centers.
- In July 2023, 8 FEC were awarded a contract and will open their FEC during the summer of 2024, bringing the total to 20 FECs.

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NEW YORK

Members

- Number of Members: 56
- Types of Members:
 - 30 Community-based FRCs
 - 6 School-based FRCs
 - 20 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
- Individuals served: New York State FRCs - 3,097 adults, 2,658 children
- Funding: \$20.73M (\$4.73M through the State and \$16.5M through New York City)
- Federal funding
 - Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
- State funding
 - NYS William B Hoyt Memorial Children and Family Trust Fund
- City Government

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Community Strengthening Activities
- Other: Overcome barriers to accessing Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Services



Outcomes

- For Family Resource Centers across the state, the Protective Factors Instrument (PFI) is used to evaluate outcomes for participants using a pre/post-test evaluation design. Families demonstrated improvement in family resiliency (10.3%), social support (7.7%), concrete support (7.5%), and nurturing and attachment (4.4%).
- Participants reported increases in their access to resources.



NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Family Resource Center

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The North Carolina Family Resource Center Network seeks to connect Family Resource Centers (FRCs) from across the state to both increase investments and promote best practices in family support services through advocacy and collaboration. Organizations meeting the definition of an FRC can join as an FRC Member. Others, including community members, private or public agencies, funders, or anyone in a supportive role for FRCs, can join as a Supportive Partner.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2022
- Year joined NFSN: 2022
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1.5 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$60,000
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - American Rescue Plan

Highlights

- The Network launched in March 2023.
- The Network established a joint Steering Committee in July 2023, combining the prior Advisory and Support Committees
- The Network developed and published its Theory of Change and Year 1 Logic Model in August 2023.
- The Network initiated three workgroups - Family Engagement and Leadership, Funding and Advocacy, and Supportive Partners - in January 2024.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities

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TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED
INDIVIDUALS

112

NORTH CAROLINA

Members

- Number served: Approximately 15,000 families, including 38,000 individuals
- Number of Members: 52
 - 33 Community-based FRCs
 - 4 School-based FRCs
 - 1 Library-based FRC
 - 4 Government Department
 - 10 other
- State funding:
 - NC DHHS Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative
- Federal funding:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - American Rescue Plan Act, Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities





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The Ohio Family Support Network membership encompasses a wide variety of service providers including behavioral health organizations, local government agencies, early childhood programs, settlement houses, libraries, workforce development organizations, and homeless service providers. Members come together to share expertise and resources, and to develop collaborations in the interest of Family Support.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2016
- Year joined NFSN: 2017
- Network type: Volunteer-Coordinated
- Network annual budget: \$44,000
- Funding sources:
 - Private Foundations
 - Earned Income

Highlights

- The Ohio Family Support Network continued to connect members and provide support during the pandemic. Several training opportunities were offered virtually including self-care and decolonization in Family Support practice.
- The Steering Committee reorganized to include subcommittees covering Member engagement, Standards of Quality, and National Family Support Network Engagement
- The Network is increasing its presence throughout the state and partnering with the newly formed Groundwork Ohio advocacy organization.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities

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CERTIFICATION TRAININGS

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

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OHIO

Network Mission Statement:

To increase local recognition of Family Strengthening and Support as a field of practice, and build the capacity of local providers in the field.

Members

- Number of Members: 15
 - 10 Community-Based FRCs
 - 3 School-based FRCs
 - 1 Government Department
 - 1 Private foundation
 - Families served: 8,000
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities





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The Oklahoma Family Support Network is an evolving statewide Network coordinated by the Family Support and Prevention Service Division of the Oklahoma State Department of Health. Together, the Network and its members seek to strengthen families and promote their well-being, self-sufficiency, and positive parenting through partnership and support.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2018
- Year joined NFSN: 2018
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

Highlights

- The Network has flourished this year and has finalized Network bylaws, Memoranda of Understanding, branding guidelines, and Membership requirements.
- Network has a formal partnership with a private funder that identified American Rescue Plan Act funding to implement FRCs in rural communities. The private funder has awarded \$4.5 million to 8 agencies that will cover 23 counties.
- The Network scheduled Standards of Quality Certification Trainings for the year and created a statewide press release to announce upcoming dates. These trainings are hosted at no cost to providers.
- The Network successfully completed site visits to all FRCs.
- The FRCs completed continuous quality improvement plans and have seen success with increased service quality.
- The FRCs have begun incorporating screeners for all families and providing individualized services utilizing the Colorado Family Support Assessment.

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CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS

288

OKLAHOMA

Network Mission Statement:

To unite state and community partners and collaborate with families to strengthen practices that champion quality family support and strengthening.

Members

- Number of Members: 6
 - 5 Community-Based FRCs
 - 1 School-based FRC (Early Childhood Center)
- 500 Individuals served
- Funding: \$312,000
- Funding source:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Community Strengthening Activities



SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Family Resource Center Network

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In 2021, the Children's Trust of South Carolina began convening Family Resource Center (FRC) partners at the state level to foster peer learning, collaborative work, and capacity building for effective service delivery and overall better support for families across the state. The Network utilizes the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support to guide its community of practice, which are important to effectively engage families and create a sense of their belonging and inclusion.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2020
- Year joined NFSN: 2020
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated
- Network staff: 2 FTE

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities

Highlights

- A Partner Engagement Associate was hired to support the Network.
- The Statewide Parent Advisory Council launched April 2024 and will support the Network in increasing parent/caregiver engagement.
- The Children's Trust of South Carolina (CTSC) funded 7 FRCs to implement or expand one of three evidence-based programs including Healthy Families America, Strengthening Families Program, and Triple P.
- 11 FRCs received funding for concrete supports for families including food, infant supplies, internet access and phone bills, emergency housing assistance, past due medical bills, car seats, childcare, school supplies, transportation assistance, and clothing for children, pregnant moms, and work clothing.
- CTSC awarded general operating support to 11 sites as mentor and mentee FRCs to increase the number of FRCs in the state and provide critical operating support to existing FRCs through a 1-year mentorship program that leverages the knowledge and experiences from established family resource centers to developing centers.

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SOUTH CAROLINA

Network Mission Statement:

The South Carolina Family Resource Center Network works to build capacity of family-serving organizations and promotes the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support.

Members

- Number of Members: 17
- Type of members:
 - 8 Community-based FRCs
 - 2 School-based FRCs
 - 6 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
 - 1 Other
- Pass through funding: \$366,000
- Pass through funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV)

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- Member evaluations have indicated high levels of satisfaction with Network Meetings with a rating of 95% for meeting facilitation, presentations, opportunities for networking and peer learning.

TENNESSEE



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Tennessee Family Resource Centers unlock potential by serving as a resource and support hub. Based in schools in 79 school districts across 65 counties, Family Resource Centers proactively engage with their communities to empower students and families, bridging gaps to ensure they evolve together through connected systems of support unique to each community.

At a Glance

- Network Structure: Public Funder-Coordinated
- Types of Members:
 - School-Based FRCs: 100

Network Functions

- Connecting Members Through Regular Meetings
- Training/Technical Assistance
- Pass-Through Funding to Members
- Marketing/Public Awareness Activities/
Public Awareness Activities

YEAR
FOUNDED

1993

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MEMBERS

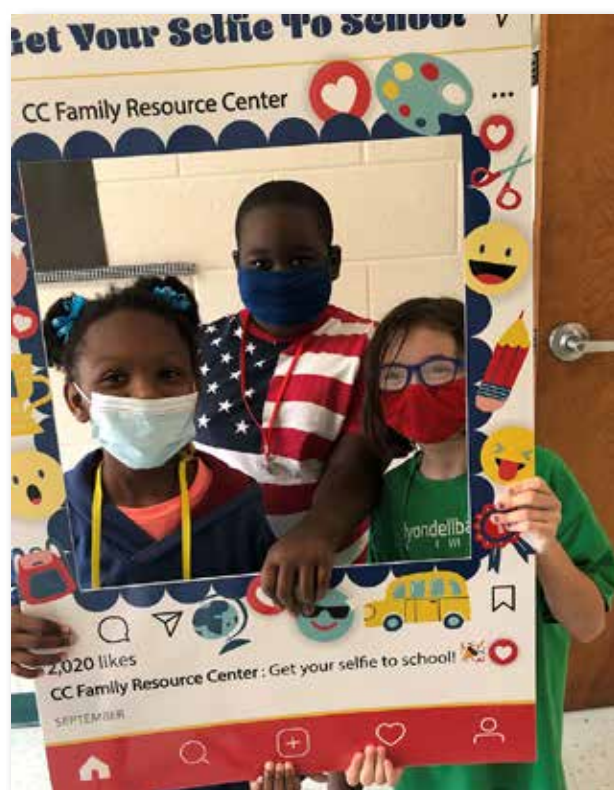
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INDIVIDUALS
SERVED

120,000

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Family Development Services
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Educational Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities



TENNESSEE

MISSION STATEMENT:
Tennessee Family Resource Centers
unlock potential.

Highlights

- Over the past two years, the Network has focused on strengthening FRCs in response to challenging obstacles faced through the pandemic.
- Equipped FRCs with opportunities to connect monthly through professional learning, focused on intentionality and action planning.
- Developed a Tennessee Family Resource Center framework and a State FRC Advisory Council that revised the mission, vision, and guidelines, and planned for implementation of standards.
- Released updated state guidelines as well as action planning and annual performance report tools in April 2021
- Partnered with Tennessee First Lady Maria Lee to launch a campaign to fulfill needs through the Purposity App.



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TEXAS



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The Texas Family Support Network is coordinated by the Texas Center for Child and Family Studies at the Texas Alliance of Child and Family Services, working in partnership with the Texas Department of Prevention and Early Intervention. The Network provides comprehensive, equitable family support and training services for Family Resource Centers across the state.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2018
- Year joined NFSN: 2018
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 3 FTE
- Funding source:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities

Highlights

- The Network added an additional 11 FRCs in 2023.
- In the summer of 2023, the Harvard Government Performance Lab began working with the Network to provide Technical Assistance Support to six FRCs.
- The Network hosts Certification Trainings on the Standards of Quality once a month, averaging 30 participants each. The training is open to all Prevention and Early Intervention (PEI) Department grantees at no cost.
- In partnership with PEI, the Network hosted the first annual Texas Family Resource Center Summit in March 2024. The 70 participants included staff from each of the FRCs as well as state leadership and national level leadership from the NFSN.
- In conjunction with the Summit, the Network hosted a Lunch and Learn for funders in the Central Texas area to hear about the family strengthening work taking place in Texas and nationally.

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1,951



TEXAS

Network Mission Statement:

To promote positive outcomes for all children, families, and communities by leveraging the collective impact of communities and championing quality Family Support and Strengthening practices and policies.

Members

- Number of Members: 19
 - 17 Community-Based FRCs
 - 2 School-based FRCs
- Members served: an estimated number of 2,050 families
- Funding: \$3.9M
- Funding sources:
 - State General Funds
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Federal American Rescue Plan Act

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities



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The Utah Family Strengthening Network is a collection of like-minded volunteers and trainers working to provide training on and implementation support for the Strengthening Families Protective Factors Framework and the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support. The Network is reaching larger audiences and generating interest outside of traditional family-serving organizations such as health organizations and schools. Prevent Child Abuse Utah provides the Network with administrative support.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2015
- Year joined NFSN: 2015
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$200,000
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Earned income

Highlights

- Creation of Network webpage, which includes a listing of Network trainings and events.
- Partnered and presented for two Utah conferences dedicated entirely to the Protective Factors – *2023 School Counseling and Prevention Summit*, and *2023 Joining Forces Conference*.
- Broadened awareness of Network’s mission and objectives, as demonstrated through presentations at various national and statewide conferences.
- Relunched the quarterly Trainer Convening as an opportunity to enhance statewide coordination of Standards of Quality implementation.
- Created and launched a membership contract for current and new Network members.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities

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TRAININGS

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INDIVIDUALS

407

UTAH

Network Mission Statement:

To provide members the most current research-based information. The network provides an evidence-based framework, training, opportunities for collaboration, and support for network members.

Members

- Number of Members: 45
- Types of Members
 - 30 Community-Based FRCs
 - 6 School-based FRCs
 - 5 Government departments
 - 3 Private foundations
 - 1 Other
- State funding
 - Utah State Legislature
- Federal funding
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)
 - Early Head Start
 - Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV)
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Employment & Training
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
 - Title IV-B, including Promoting Safe and Stable Families
 - Title IV-B, Kinship Navigator
 - Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA)
- Other funding sources:
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving
 - Earned income

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities

Outcomes

- Completed 7 Protective Factors overview trainings, and 5 Protective Factors presentations.
- 53% of all training participants were new to UFSN trainings
- Increased membership by 100%



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VPCCN is a statewide coalition of 15 community-based Parent Child Centers, noted in state statute, with a common aim to help all Vermont families have a healthy start, and to promote family and community well-being. Each PCC provides 8 core services: home visiting, early childhood services, parent education, playgroups, parent support groups, concrete supports, community development, and resources and referrals. Services are multi-generational and strength-based. Rooted in the belief that every family's voice matters, PCCs bring those voices to regional and statewide advocacy efforts.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 1986
- Year joined NFSN: 2017
- Network type: Independent Nonprofit
- Network staff: .25 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$60,000
- Funding source:
 - Earned income

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared Data management system

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Highlights

- Successfully advocated for increased Parent Child Center (PCC) base funding to address wage and benefits gaps.
- Convened a 2-day PCC Innovations Conference, featuring creative programming offered at PCCs across the state with over 100 staff participants each day.
- Partnered with Vermont Department of Health on Parents As Teacher (PAT) evidence-based home visiting model and the expansion of the Developmental Understanding and Legal Collaboration for Everyone (DULCE) program to additional pediatric practices.
- Wove the Standards of Quality into newly developed rubrics for the 8 Core Services offered by all PCCs.
- Developed an infrastructure plan for the Network to take on management of the Integrated Grant, funded through the Vermont Agency of Human Services.
- Presented at NFSN webinars and events on the Network's Standards implementation and Peer Review Process, and strategic fatherhood engagement at PCCs.

VERMONT

Network Mission Statement:

To provide collaborative leadership, advocacy, and support to achieve the best outcomes for Vermont children, youth, and families.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 1988
- Individuals served: 18,656 children and 17,696 parents/guardians served from January through June 2023
- Number of Members: 15 Community-Based FRCs
- Other funding sources
 - Federal Preschool Development Grant Birth through Five (PDG B-5)
 - Private foundations
 - Individual giving
 - Earned income

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Outcomes

- 99% of parents feel their Parent Child Center (PCC) had a positive impact on their family
- 98% of parents feel they received the help that was needed and that was right for them
- 94% of parents reported feeling stronger and more confident as a parent after working with a PCC

VIRGINIA

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The Virginia Family Resource Center Network was launched by Families Forward Virginia as part of its work with the Thriving Families, Safer Children Initiative.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2022
- Year joined NFSN: 2022
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 3 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$530,643
- Funding sources:
 - Federal American Rescue Plan Act
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention

Highlights

- The Network has established seven FRCs in two rounds of roll out. All the FRCs are in the implementation phase.
- The Network has developed a Lived Experience (LEx) Leadership Network to integrate LEx Leaders in all aspects of FRC development.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system



VIRGINIA

Network Mission Statement:

To advance programs, practices, and policies that nurture children, empower families, and support communities.

Members

- Number of Members: 7 Community-Based FRCs
- Network pass through funding: \$1.45M
- Network pass through funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Federal American Rescue Plan Act
- Other funding sources:
 - Federal Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)
 - Individual giving



Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



WASHINGTON

Washington Family Support Network

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The Washington Family Support Network works to build capacity, improve quality, and advocate on behalf of Family Resource Centers and like-minded organizations to better support children, youth, and families in their community.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2021
- Year joined NFSN: 2021
- Network type: Nonprofit-Coordinated
- Network staff: 1 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$250,000
- Funding sources:
 - State Department of Commerce

Highlights

- In summer 2023, \$2M was distributed to FRCs by the Department of Commerce for capacity building, including hiring Family Advocates or positions related to data, evaluation, and continuous quality improvement.
- Network membership increased by nearly 50% from 2023.
- Network hosted regular Certification Trainings on the Standards of Quality for free for FRCs statewide.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities

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WASHINGTON

Network Mission Statement:

To build capacity, improve quality, and advocate on behalf of Family Resource Centers and like-minded organizations to better support children, youth, and families in their community.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2021
- Number of Members: 96
- Types of networks:
 - 63 Community-Based FRCs
 - 26 School-based FRCs
 - 2 Non-FRC Family Support Programs
 - 1 County/City Facility-based FRC
 - 2 Government Departments
 - 1 Private Foundation
 - 1 Parent Trust
- Funding: \$2,405,000
- Funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - State Department of Commerce
 - County funds via Marriage License Fee

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



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The West Virginia Family Support Network is a state-funded Network that includes 23 Family Resource Centers (FRCs) across the state. The FRCs focus on supporting families with children ages birth through eighteen. All members of the Network adhere to the Strengthening Families Framework.

At a Glance

- Network Structure: Volunteer-Coordinated
- Types of Members:
 - Community-Based FRCs: 23

YEAR
FOUNDED

2004

NETWORK
MEMBERS

23

Network Functions

- Connecting members through regular meetings
- Training/Technical Assistance

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Intentional Multiple Family Member Engagement
- Community Strengthening Activities



WEST VIRGINIA

MISSION STATEMENT:
Working together in a unified effort to advance West Virginia's Family Resource Centers.

Highlights

- Family Resource Centers focused on mobile food distributions and pantries to make sure families' needs were met during the pandemic. The FRCs distributed over 2,760,000 pounds of food to over 26,904 families. Many FRCs created or increased hygiene/household pantries to assist families in meeting basic needs.



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At a Glance

- Year founded: 2007
- Year joined NFSN: 2011
- Network type: Independent nonprofit
- Network staff: 6 FTE
- Network annual budget: \$1.5M
- Federal funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP)
 - Preschool Development Grant Birth through Five (PDG B-5)
 - Child Care Development Block Grant (CCDBG)
 - Private foundations
 - Earned income

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Securing/raising funds that are distributed to Members
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system
- Quality assurance

Highlights

- SFTA designed a Family Resource Center of Quality Accreditation process. To date, 9 FRCs have obtained accreditation. To learn more: <https://supportingfamieliestogether.org/members/family-resource-center-of-quality-accreditation/>
- In partnership with the Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention Board, SFTA is supporting 11 additional FRCs to go through the formal FRC Infrastructure process to work towards earning their accreditation, providing additional funding and tailored support to enhance their quality.
- SFTA conducted a robust FRC cost analysis with members to better understand the landscape regarding funding, agency budgets, staffing, and programming. Through data analysis, SFTA developed a funding formula to support funders and leaders developing budgets for new FRCs or expanding services. <https://supportingfamieliestogether.org/parents/publications/>

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Network Mission Statement:

To cultivate a system of organizations and professionals across Wisconsin to promote quality, strengths-based, early childhood services in all communities.

Members

- FRCs in state statute since: 2000
- Number of Members: 36
 - 34 Community-Based FRCs
 - 1 School-based FRC
 - 1 Library-based FRC
- Pass through funding: \$850,000
- Pass through funding source:
 - Private foundations
- Other funding sources:
 - Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP): \$450,000
 - State government funding: \$775,000
 - Private foundation - Celebrate Children's Foundation License Plate & Birth Certificate Revenue: \$275,000

Member Service Areas

- Parenting Support
- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Development Services
- Child Development Activities
- Parent Leadership Development
- Health/Wellness Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities

Outcomes

- Held 42 training events for members with 728 participants.
- Held 58 Community of Practice opportunities to support program implementation (Triple P, Parent Cafe, Play Groups, Parent Leadership, Nurturing Parenting, and Protective Factors).
- 447 instances of individualized Technical Assistance were provided for member agencies.



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The Wyoming Family Resource Center Collective, formally known as Wyoming Community Action Network, is a statewide network, established from a Governor's Task Force project in 2022. Comprised of state and local agencies, the Collective facilitates local collaboration, provides technical assistance, coordinates efforts, and supplies grant funding to county and local Family Resource Centers.

At a Glance

- Year founded: 2023
- Year joined NFSN: 2023
- Network type: Public Funder-Coordinated



Highlights

- The Collective is working with individuals and organizations to provide information and technical assistance to apply for grants that will be used to establish FRCs in their communities.
- The Collective launched a grant opportunity for FRCs, providing upwards of three years of funding for every county and tribe in Wyoming. To date 19 counties have applied for and received the funding.
- The Collective is providing expert level technical assistance, free training to grantees and their partner organizations, and assistance on data collection and evaluation.

Network Functions

- Connecting Members
- Training/technical assistance
- Working on systems change/policy/advocacy
- Marketing/public awareness activities
- Shared data management system

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Network Mission Statement:

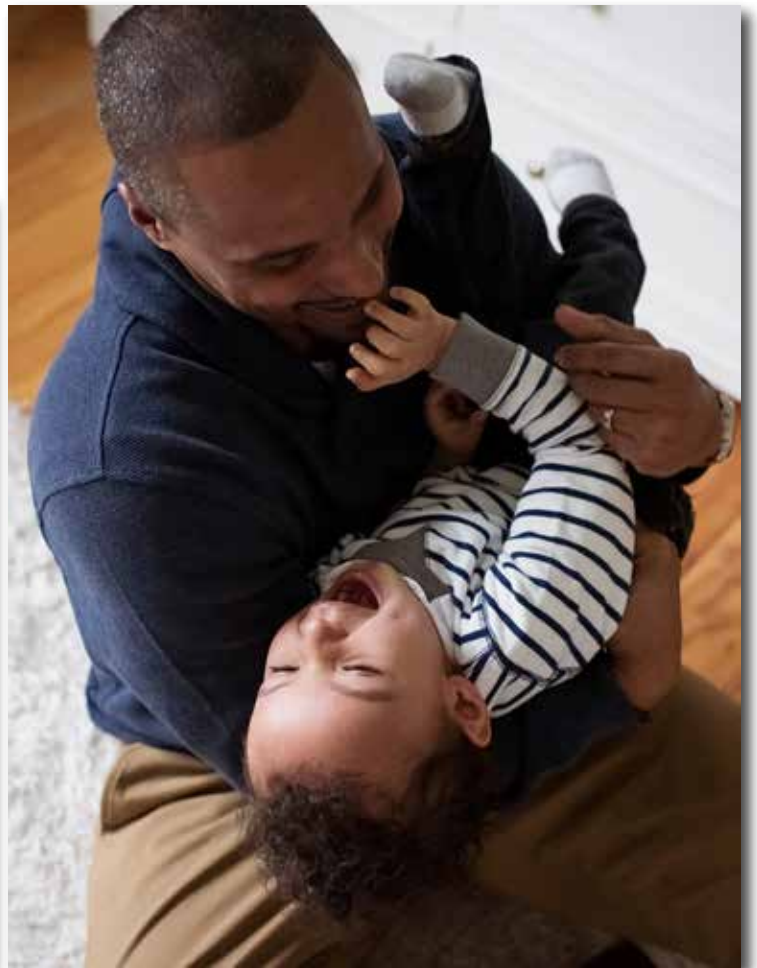
To increase the number of Family Resource Centers serving Wyoming communities with evidence-based practices so that families can reach their full potential.

Members

- Number of Members: 19
 - 16 Community-Based FRCs
 - 1 School-based FRC
 - 1 Government Department
 - 1 Public Foundation
- Funding: \$1.67M
- Funding source:
 - Federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) - Child Care and Development Fund

Member Service Areas

- Access to Resources
- Concrete Support
- Family Economic Success Activities
- Education Activities
- Community Strengthening Activities



Founded in 2011, the National Family Support Network (NFSN) is the United States' membership organization for state Networks of Family Resource Centers. Its mission is to promote positive outcomes for all children, families, and communities by leveraging the collective impact of state Networks and championing quality family support and strengthening practices and policies.

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