

Agency Information

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The Statewide child maltreatment prevention leadership activities conducted by the CBCAP Lead Agency in the past reporting period

Report section 1 activities:

The Wyoming Children's Trust Fund (WYCTF) is the lead agency for the Community Based Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention (CBCAP) funds. Wyoming Department of Family Services (DFS) is the appointed fiscal agent on behalf of the WYCTF Board. The Board is appointed by the Governor, per statute, to administer the CBCAP prevention funds for prevention activities in the state of Wyoming based on an annual strategic plan. The Board is composed of five community members including a parent representative and representatives from a variety of professional backgrounds. Per statute, there are representatives from the Wyoming Department of Education (WDE), Wyoming Department of Health (WDH), and DFS.

Wyoming Children's Trust Fund Board manages several internal initiatives:

- coordinates with Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) to provide the My 307 Wellness App which assists families in managing their healthcare needs,
- coordinates with training initiatives to provide education to professionals throughout the state working with families and children at risk, and
- offers grant funding to local communities for prevention efforts based on local needs.

Wyoming Children's Trust Fund became the Prevent Child Abuse Wyoming (PCAWY) Affiliate in July of 2018. Initiatives of Prevent Child Abuse Wyoming have been absorbed into the operations of Wyoming Children's Trust Fund. These programs include Safe Sleep Wyoming, Shaken Baby Campaign, and a resource library. WYCTF is completing chapter requirements for an anticipated site visit from Prevent Child Abuse America in fall of 2021.

Wyoming Children's Trust Fund Board offers trainings and outreach opportunities related to identifying child abuse and early trauma, building Protective Factors in families, preventing sleep related deaths, preventing shaken baby syndrome (Abusive Head Trauma), screening for developmental milestones, and preventing and identifying domestic violence.

WYCTF also co-sponsors and facilitates several statewide conferences including the Wyoming Joint Symposium for Youth and Families and the Wyoming Prevention and Response Conference.

Wyoming's Children Initiative-Trauma Informed Practices (Adverse Childhood Experiences and Protective Factors): Wyoming Children's Trust Fund Board reaches out to agencies and community partners to collaborate efforts focusing on the systemic impacts of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), building Protective Factors in families and

ensuring availability of services for improving family capacity. The Wyoming Children’s Trust Fund Board coordinates trainers across Wyoming to build understanding of ACEs and Protective Factors. This effort has connected state agencies, non-profits, schools, faith-based organizations, parents, and tribal partners in having a comprehensive understanding of trauma informed practices and prevention strategies through building family stability with the Protective Factors.

WYCTF leads prevention efforts through collaboration and innovation. As part of the prevention continuum, WYCTF focuses on family-centered efforts in primary and secondary prevention. As part of a comprehensive approach, WYCTF collaborates with WDH Prevention Division which focuses on substance abuse, mental health, and suicide prevention. This partnership has led to increased awareness of the connection to family focused approaches as most abuse and neglect cases in Wyoming are related to substance abuse and mental health issues of the parents.

Child Protection Team: The Wyoming Children’s Trust Fund Board appropriates funds to the statutory Child Protection Teams (14-3-212) to develop a county plan to serve the children, youth and families. Each Child Protection Team must participate, support and use the individualized county and statewide data to develop the county plan.

In partnership with DFS and WDH, WYCTF released a funding opportunity to local communities in November of 2018 with the intent for communities to establish a comprehensive prevention plan utilizing the Child Protection Teams (CPT). In December of 2019, a second year of funding was released to CPTs to further expand community prevention efforts. Unfortunately, Covid-19 caused a state of emergency to be declared in Wyoming on March 13, 2020 which greatly affected CPTs ability to use their funds as intended. Many of the CPTs created plans which relied on national trainers to come into the local communities to provide training or programs with in person gatherings, which were not possible with Covid-19 health and travel restrictions. An extension for CPTs to spend their CBCAP funds was requested and granted. Although Covid-19 has brought challenges to Wyoming, CPTs have been meeting with WYCTF staff virtually for training and support, while modifying their plans to spend the CBCAP funds.

Additionally, WYCTF prides itself in collaboration efforts with system partners including membership in the Wyoming Home Visiting Network, membership on the Wyoming Early Childhood State Advisory Council, membership on the Early Intervention Council, partnership in the development and application of the “My 307 Wellness” app, and supporting expansion of the Drug Endangered Children (DEC) initiative.

The CBCAP lead agency’s actions to advocate for systemic change during the reporting period.

Report section 2 activities:

WYCTF is focused on system change through advocacy and capacity building at the state and local level. WYCTF views advocacy as the avenue to support change among families and communities. Efforts have included working with the Wyoming Legislature and state agencies to ensure prevention is a priority.

WYCTF is a leader in prevention for Wyoming through its efficient use of funds to build state and local capacity for family stability. WYCTF reaches out to agencies and community partners with similar missions and services. Collaboration efforts focus on the systemic impacts of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), building Protective Factors in families and ensuring availability of services for improving family capacity. WYCTF coordinates trainers across Wyoming to build understanding of ACEs and Protective Factors. This effort has connected state agencies, non-profits, schools, faith-based organizations, parents, and tribal partners in having a comprehensive understanding of trauma informed practices and prevention strategies through building family stability with the Protective Factors.

WYCTF remains the Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) America affiliate in Wyoming. WYCTF will have its charter membership assessment in fall 2021, after a delay with chartering due to Covid-19. WYCTF has been working diligently with Prevent Child Abuse America to complete the chartering process virtually, as Covi-19 has impacted in person options.

The PCA affiliation coordinates efforts with state partners for Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Month. Several years ago, a collaborative was established to coordinate the efforts of CAP month in Wyoming. These efforts are led through the distribution of pinwheels and a proclamation from the Governor of Wyoming. Each year the collaborative focuses on extending the reach to communities across Wyoming.

WYCTF worked with legislators to reinstate the vital records fees to support prevention efforts in Wyoming in 2018. During the 2019 session, WYCTF re-established spending authority of the vital records fees for sustainability of prevention efforts in Wyoming. Additionally, WYCTF focused on educating legislators on the science of ACEs. WYCTF was selected as one of five states to be involved in the Prevention Mindset Institute (PMI). Through the PMI framework, WYCTF has partnered with DFS to engage in development of a focus on primary prevention methods to build community capacity to prevent child neglect and abuse in Wyoming through collaboration, training, and empowering individuals with lived experience.

WYCTF continues to advocate for systemic improvements for identification of substance exposed infants. Wyoming has struggled to have consistency with identification of substance exposed infants and providing adequate supports for mothers with substance abuse. WYCTF was able to present to the new Governor's administration regarding the need for systemic change. The Governor's office supported a cabinet meeting with multiple agencies to discuss the overlap of issues and service continuum for this population. The cabinet agreed to move forward with further investigation of the issue through current work with WDH.

WYCTF will lead efforts in establishing an understanding of hospital policy across the state. WYCTF worked in collaboration with DOH and DFS to establish a workgroup for Safe Plans of Care in Wyoming.

Additionally, WYCTF participates on the Children's Justice Project (CJP) Advisory Council which is coordinated through the Wyoming Supreme Court. In an effort to embed prevention into the court system, WYCTF was invited to co-chair the Prevention Committee for the Advisory Council. WYCTF offered ACEs training to the group in September of 2019 to support a comprehensive understanding of early trauma and the impacts it has on our child welfare and judicial system. WYCTF is partnering with CJP on virtual training efforts.

WYCTF was invited by the CJP Coordinator to attend the State Planning Meeting in Washington DC in May with the Guardian ad Litem Director, the DFS Director, and the Carbon County Judge. WYCTF paid for Wyoming attendees to attend this conference, and also attended.

Wyoming DFS continues to work on the development of the Family First plan for Wyoming. WYCTF has participated as a member of the steering committee and in September 2020 transitioned into a leadership role for Primary Prevention focus of the Family First discussion, which has expanded to be known as WY Home Matters. This group meets regularly to discuss prevention efforts across the state.

The advocacy efforts of WYCTF have led to innovative approaches to blending funding to meet the needs of communities across the state. DFS has established a partnership with National Drug Endangered Children (DEC) Alliance which has led to an opportunity for WYCTF to offer funding through the CPT grants for local implementation. DFS contracted with National DEC to offer a train the trainer and technical assistance to the state team. Unfortunately, Covid-19 has delayed many of these training opportunities, because of the limitations for in-person training.

WYCTF provides opportunities for local areas to receive funding for implementation. WYCTF and Wyoming Kids First, statewide non-profit for early childhood, continue to coordinate the Wyoming's Children Initiative focused on ACEs and Protective Factors education throughout the state.

Describe the nature and extent of collaborations and partnerships and its impact on the CBCAP program in the past reporting period

Please check all collaborations/partnerships that apply:

1. Child Welfare, such as:
2. CFSR/PIP
3. IV-B/PSSF
4. CFSP/APSR
5. State Team Planning Meeting

Additional Collaborations:

1. Strengthening Families/Head Start
2. Early Head Start
3. Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting
4. Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems
5. Substance Abuse
6. Public Health/ACES
7. Business Community
8. Other (Please specify in narrative)

Report section 3 activities:

Collaboration continues to be a top priority for WYCTF. WYCTF has been fortunate to partner with state agencies, foundations, non-profits, tribal entities, and private business owners.

WYCTF continues to collaborate with Wyoming Kids First and the Ellbogen Foundation to coordinate Wyoming's Children Initiative. This partnership has led to many opportunities throughout the state to engage partners in the legislature, schools, correctional facilities, and the business community. This partnership continues to grow at the intersection of early childhood priorities.

WYCTF continues to be included in the quarterly CFSP quarterly conference calls. Additionally, WYCTF has created a partnership with Wyoming Citizens Review Panel, Wyoming 211, Magellan Health (high fidelity wraparound), Parent Information Center, and the Wyoming Governor's office to coordinate focus groups for the Wyoming PIP with biological families, foster families, and youth in care. There was a delay in starting the focus groups across the state because of Covid-19, and the first of 27 virtual parent cafe meetings began in November 2020. 27 virtual parent meetings have been scheduled for December and January 2021. Virtual foster families and youth in care virtual meetings will also be held in 2021.

WYCTF prioritizes early childhood initiatives as this is the critical time for making a meaningful impact on the developing brain of young children. The Governor of Wyoming re-established the Governor's Early Childhood State Advisory Council. WYCTF is listed as a required member of the Council. Informal coordination with Wyoming Kids First, the Governor's office, the Head Start Collaboration Office, and DFS has led to the development of

expulsion recommendations for early care providers, as well as development of a social emotional resource directory.

WYCTF also continues as a member of the Wyoming Home Visiting Network. This group consists of the Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) grantee, Parents as Teachers National Center, WDH (Public Health Nursing and Maternal Child Health Unit), Head Start State Collaboration Office, and local program staff. The group is focused on establishing a cohesive message about the benefits of home visiting in Wyoming. WYCTF continues as a member of the Early Intervention Council which focuses on Part C services in the state of Wyoming. One of the focus areas brought forward by WYCTF is the increased incidence of substance exposed infants. This group will make recommendations on how these infants may qualify for early intervention services and assist in developing protocols for referrals from hospitals and other medical providers.

Some of the other early childhood projects include coordination of the Wyoming Fatherhood Initiative. WYCTF coordinated a multi-disciplinary group to discuss efforts to more intentionally support fathers in Wyoming. WYCTF hosted the Fatherhood Experience with the Fatherhood Initiative staff to develop a strategic plan. This group developed a survey for fathers in Wyoming which will be distributed throughout the state through the child welfare agency, child support, school districts, and the Wyoming Correctional Facilities. The results will be compiled to assist in next steps for the group. Efforts to move forward on this initiative were halted because of Covid-19 and virtual options are being evaluated for 2021.

WYCTF also recognizes that in order to have successful prevention of child abuse and neglect, there must be a focus on mental health and substance abuse support for families. WYCTF has been involved in conversation with WDH and the Prevention Coalitions on how to leverage funding and efforts to minimize trauma exposure to young children. Additionally, WYCTF has begun conversations with the Wyoming Interfaith Network about partnering efforts in the local communities to raise awareness of mental health and substance abuse issues. This will lead to a better understanding of the needs in communities, as well as provide a point of contact for those in need. WYCTF supported the development of an ACEs group and a trauma response group in WY. These groups are working with Medicaid and the California Surgeon General to bring ACEs training to providers in WY and open billing codes for screening for ACEs.

Finally, WYCTF continues to be an active partner with Wyoming Medicaid and WDH in funding the “My 307 Wellness” app which assists families in tracking health outcomes including immunizations, well-child checks, and developmental information. <https://health.wyo.gov/healthcarefin/medicaid/my307/>

Describe the status of the state’s prevention service array

children with disabilities

41

of parents with disabilities

27

Total # children who received preventative direct services

240

Total # parents/caregivers who received preventative direct services

240

Total # families who received preventative direct services

240

Report section 4 activities:

WYCTF has made significant structural progress throughout 2020. As of July 1, 2020 the Wyoming Legislature approved WYCTF request for two state of Wyoming positions; one Executive Director and one Office Coordinator. On September 1, 2020, Sara Serelson began as the Executive Director. On November 12, 2020 Nicole Neider began as the Office Coordinator.

This year the funding was focused on community collaboration and prevention planning. Counties were awarded funding to strengthen the multi-disciplinary teams and focus on determining prevention priorities. Each participating county submitted in a logic model for implementation planning. Covid-19 complicated and delayed each counties ability to implement their intended plans and major technical support and modifications have been supported for each CPT, with the intention for each plan to be executed by March 30, 2021.

Funding was provided to CPTs with an extended date of March 30, 2021 and technical support has been provided to assist CPTs in modifying their local prevention plans. Services provided by WYCTF are implemented in the form of partnerships and support through existing Wyoming agencies and organizations, as well as through awareness campaigns on social media and providing training throughout Wyoming.

WYCTF continued the funding priorities based on comprehensive Needs Assessments, completed by WYCTF as well as assessments completed by other Wyoming agencies and organizations. Some of the Wyoming assessments are included here:

- <https://www.pnasurvey.org/>
- <https://mchb.tvisdata.hrsa.gov/Narratives/IIBFiveYearNeedsAssessmentSummary/8f3d9875-c7ac-4e71-a2a7-ddb85fa99df8>
- <https://www.casey.org/media/state-data-sheet-WY.pdf>
- https://wycf.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/20.09.22_data-book_web.pdf?fbclid=IwAR08PNlrrBOVui3jWcnNU8ZMLzjKrDUwvJDeku1jbOy0UA_RKTgZeB8qlZI

In November of 2018, WYCTF awarded 11 grants to Child Protection Teams (CPTs) across the state. The first year of funding focused on collaboration and planning, based on needs identified through Wyoming Needs Assessments.

CPTs are required by statute to have a multi-disciplinary team that focuses on at-risk families in the community. WYCTF offered nine months of funding to cover expenses of convening the team and developing a community focused prevention plan. The CPTs were also required to coordinate efforts with the local prevention coalition funded by WDH. WYCTF partnered with FRIENDS National Center to offer technical assistance to the teams.

Topics for technical assistance included evidence-based programming, writing a logic model, and data collection. Teams were required to submit a logic model to WYCTF by July 1, 2019. The WYCTF Board offered a second year of funding based on the community logic model. Nine of the 11 teams submitted for the second year of funding. Two of the teams declined to move forward for the second year of funding based on staff issues in the community. WYCTF noticed the need for additional training and support to the grantees on how to write a logic model and write measurable outcomes/goals. FRIENDS National Center agreed to assist WYCTF in providing additional technical assistance for year two funding.

Unfortunately, Covid-19 created barriers and delays in several CPT's plans for year two funding and major modifications were needed to their plans. CPTs have an extension on their year two funding and have been able to modify plans. CPTs have been encouraged to identify priority needs in their community and primary or secondary prevention needs with the highest impact from Covid-19. Technical assistance has been provided to CPTs with support from FRIENDS National Center.

156 safe sleep sacks were provided to families across Wyoming through a partnership with Public Health nurses, as well as families receiving home visiting support from Parents as Teachers, Wyoming's MIECHV program.

<https://www.cebc4cw.org/program/parents-as-teachers/>

In addition, more than 5,000 diapers were sent to home visiting programs across Wyoming to support parents during the pandemic and 34 pack and plays to support safe sleep efforts.

Social media messaging through Facebook and Instagram was utilized to reach families in Wyoming, and efforts have continued to expand social media reach. In March 2020, Wyoming Children's Trust Fund's website had 1,024 followers. On September 30, 2020 the number of followers increased to 1,130 and as of December 10, 2020 the number of followers increased to 1,484. <https://www.facebook.com/WyoChildTrust>

WYCTF also supports sponsorship for a state-wide child welfare conference. WYCTF's contribution to the conference focuses on offering prevention information to the participants. In 2020, the conference was adjusted to a

virtual platform and was very well attended. WYCTF is a steering committee member and is involved in planning the conference for 2021.

WYCTF continues to focus efforts on capacity building across the state related to trauma informed care by providing training to individual groups and conferences.

Include a description of the actual outreach activities for special populations and cultural competence efforts conducted by the CBCAP lead agency during the reporting period

Please check all that apply for outreach:

1. Parents
2. Racial and ethnic minorities
3. Children and adults with disabilities
4. Members of other underserved or underrepresented groups (i.e. Fathers)
5. Other option – Please describe in your narrative

Report section 5 activities:

WYCTF continues to strive towards better parent engagement in conversations related to prevention and family stability. WYCTF and WDH have partnered to investigate the possibility of establishing a statewide Parent Advisory Group. Two meetings have been conducted to ensure all entities who are focused on parent/family engagement are included in the conversation. The National Alliance for Children’s Trust and Prevention Funds provided a consultation with the team to discuss how services could support the efforts in Wyoming. This is an ongoing effort and will continue to be a priority for the Board.

During the 2019 legislative session, WYCTF in partnership with the Parent Information Center (PIC), hosted a luncheon with parents and legislators. The purpose of the luncheon was to educate parents on the legislative process and ease any discomfort with engaging local legislators. The Legislative Services Office provided an overview of the legislative process and provided documentation on “how a bill becomes a law”. Parents were provided time to ask questions and observe the legislative session. Legislators and state agency directors were invited to eat lunch with the participating parents to provide a low-pressure environment for an open dialogue. WYCTF and PIC plan to continue this effort in future legislative sessions. Unfortunately, Covid-19 created barriers in 2020.

WYCTF has been focused on establishing a working relationship with the two tribes on the Wind River Indian Reservation. WYCTF partners with the Wyoming Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to host a prevention conference each year on the reservation. The conference is intentionally hosted on the reservation with the intent of engaging tribal members. Additionally, WYCTF was invited to train the tribal courts and other tribal partners in the ACEs science and the Protective Factors. The training was held in Fort Washakie with 15 tribal partners. The group had requested a Train the Trainer for ACEs and Protective Factors in early 2020. Unfortunately, Covid-19 has delayed these efforts, as in person training has not been a safe option to participants or trainers. WYCTF plans to implement webinar-based training in 2021.

Additional outreach efforts are provided through partnerships with other entities across Wyoming. These groups include adults and children with disabilities, incarcerated individuals including fathers, as well as former victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. WYCTF participates in several conferences across the state to provide outreach training and information. The conferences include the Wyoming Joint Symposium for Children and Youth, Wyoming Prevention and Response Conference, Parent Information Center Annual Conference, Wyoming Social Workers Association Annual Conference, Wyoming School Counselors Association Annual Conference, Wyoming Children and Families Head Start Annual Conference, and the Wyoming Department of Education Annual Conference. These conferences all appeal to different audiences across the state including parents and professionals. WYCTF plans to continue robust outreach efforts to ensure that prevention messaging is core to conversations across the state.

While Covid-19 created many barriers during 2020 for training and conferences, the WYCTF is prepared in 2021 to provide virtual training throughout Wyoming.

Describe the lead agency's activities and implementation plan to ensure the continued leadership and involvement of parents in the ongoing planning, implementation, and evaluation of CBCAP programs (section 206(8))

Report section 6 activities:

As WYCTF is completing its restructuring model, many of the efforts have been focused on capacity building and education.

WYCTF spent a considerable amount of time determining needs in all the counties of Wyoming so that funding could be directed appropriately. In an effort to meet local needs, WYCTF established the CPT grants. This year the funding was focused on community collaboration and prevention planning. Counties were awarded funding to strengthen the multi-disciplinary teams and focus on determining prevention priorities. Each participating county was to turn in a logic model for implementation planning. Additional funding was awarded for 2020 to implement strategies.

WYCTF continues to strive towards better parent engagement in conversations related to prevention and family stability. Parent cafes began in November 2020 with 27 virtual cafes planned through early 2021. The intent of the parent cafes is to amplify parent voices throughout Wyoming. The parent cafe data will be shared with a variety of local and state agencies and organizations. In addition, parent cafe participants are being asked for their input and involvement for future events, discussions, and planning efforts. In the first couple parent cafes which have taken place, there is already a group of parents reporting a desire to be more involved in state prevention efforts.

One area identified during 2020 by WYCTF was a Board representative with lived experience to be on the WYCTF Board. The WYCTF parent representative board member relocated out of state. WYCTF is dedicated to maintaining a parent representative on the board and is working with the Wyoming Governor's office to fill the vacant position.

Include a description of the training, technical assistance and evaluation assistance activities conducted or sponsored by the lead agency during the reporting period

individuals receiving training and technical assistance from Lead Agency

11

Report section 7 activities:

In an effort to produce quality initiatives and comprehensive prevention services, WYCTF has provided an extensive amount of technical assistance (TA) and training across the state to a variety of stakeholders in most years. Covid-19 closures and restrictions limited the amount of TA provided during this report period. One of the main priorities of WYCTF is ensuring quality programming from grantees. WYCTF, in partnership with FRIENDS

National Center and Committee for Children provided technical assistance opportunities to grantees on an ongoing basis throughout the funding period.

In addition to TA support for grantees, WYCTF has always provided an extensive amount of training across Wyoming. Covid-19 has created barriers for in person training, as previously offered throughout Wyoming resulting in a significant decrease during the reporting period. In 2021, webinar training is scheduled to occur on ACES, Protective Factors, and Mandatory Reporting. WYCTF has developed a training called Mandatory Supporter Training, which focuses on the responsibilities of individuals to report child abuse as well as the responsibility to refer families to local resources and support children and families.

WYCTF coordinates the Wyoming's Children Initiative which focuses on training community partners on the science of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and Protective Factors. WYCTF staff also provides training on additional topics such as developmental screenings, safe sleep, and domestic violence prevention.

Provide evaluation data on the outcomes of programs and activities funded under this program. This should include the following

Report section 8 activities:

WYCTF continues to work on advocating for evidence-based programming throughout Wyoming. Covid-19 caused barriers for grantee programs. WYCTF provided mini grants to Child Protection Teams (CPTs) to implement collaborative community based, prevention programming and planning. Several of the CPTs planned to implement the National Drug Endangered Children community alliance training for child welfare staff, law enforcement, hospital, social workers, and other community providers. Unfortunately, these trainings were unable to be held because of Covid-19 restrictions on gatherings and travel precautions. WYCTF has met with the CPT grantees to assist in modifying their prevention plans, based on Covid-19 restrictions. CPT grantees plan to complete their prevention programming and plans for the funding affected by Covid-19 by March 30, 2021; as Wyoming was granted an extension on the funds until April 30, 2021.

As much of 2019-2020's focus for WYCTF was on restructuring and transitioning to two full time state employees. One of the employees began on September 1, 2020 and the second started November 12, 2020. With the transition to two full time employees, efforts are underway to gather a greater amount of both qualitative and quantitative data from programs and families across Wyoming.

Please report on your expenditures for EB/EI Funding:

A large amount of the funding for programs was permitted an extension in spending. Those funds are intended to be spent by April 30, 2021 and were delayed because of Covid-19 restrictions.

Well-Supported				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding \$	Total Infrastructure Costs* \$	Total Match Funding \$
Parents as Teacher and Public Health Home Visitation	Home Visiting Safe Sleep	\$2,688	\$0	\$672
Totals		\$2,688	\$0	\$672
Supported				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding \$	Total Infrastructure Costs* \$	Total Match Funding \$
Totals		\$0	\$0	\$0
Promising Programs and Practices				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding \$	Total Infrastructure Costs* \$	Total Match Funding \$
Totals		\$0	\$0	\$0
Emerging and Evidence Informed Programs and Practices				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding \$	Total Infrastructure Costs* \$	Total Match Funding \$

Totals		\$0	\$0	\$0
Program Lacking Support/Positive Evidence/Harmful/Undetermined				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding \$	Total Infrastructure Costs* \$	Total Match Funding \$
Totals		\$0	\$0	\$0
Overall Totals:		\$2,688	\$0	\$672

Include a description of the Child Abuse Prevention Month and public awareness activities conducted during the reporting period

individuals receiving public awareness or public education activities

1139

Report section 9 activities:

WYCTF participates as a member of the Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Month Planning Team. A few years ago, WYCTF and other partners formed a planning group to focus on outreach starting with a proclamation from the Governor declaring April CAP Month. The planning team consists of the Guardian ad Litem (GAL) office, the Child Advocacy Center, Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), Wyoming Kids First, Wyoming Department of Family Services (DFS), Head Start, Supreme Court-Children’s Justice Project (CJP), and Wyoming Citizen Review Panel (WYCRP).

In April 2020, an in-person event was unable to be held due to Covid-19. A virtual proclamation signing ceremony was held. As another avenue for prevention, WYCTF focused on distribution of the Prevention toolkit to provide community groups with ideas for CAP month. The toolkit focused on social media outreach as well as additional examples of press releases and event ideas. It is difficult to determine how many individuals were reached with the pinwheel outreach campaign. Pinwheels are placed on display throughout the state and are seen by many people. An example is the community of Buffalo plants the pinwheels along the sidewalks downtown which are observed by bystanders throughout the month of April. Additional pinwheels are planted on the lawn of the Supreme Court which is observed by several hundred people per day.

Include a description of the important contextual factors (challenges or barriers) that impacted the ability of the CBCAP lead agency to implement their proposed plans in the last reporting period

Report section 10 activities:

The WYCTF Board has been focused on establishing a sustainable infrastructure that aligns with the CBCAP priorities, as well as providing capacity and understanding of prevention in Wyoming. 2020 was a year of transition for WYCTF. Until May of 2020, WYCTF employed one employee, after the resignation of consultant Jennifer Davis, DPT in November 2019. Dr. Davis was instrumental in the progress made by WYCTF during the prior several years. From May 2020 until September 1, 2020 there were no staff working for WYCTF. On September 1, 2020 one of the two state of Wyoming positions was filled by an Executive Director, and on November 12, 2020, the other state employee position was filled. This transition has been an effort over many years to establish sustainable infrastructure for WYCTF.

There is no component of the WYCTF that was not impacted by Covid-19. Wyoming was declared a state of emergency on March 13, 2020. For several months in 2020, WYCTF was limited by Covid-19 with organizational closures and transitions to telework for staff.

Focus in 2021 will include expanded community prevention plan grants, funding to support evidence-based home visiting programs, and expanded collaborations and training efforts across the state. In addition, WYCTF plans to complete the charter process as Prevent Child Abuse Wyoming.

Attachments

Attach .pdf file here
