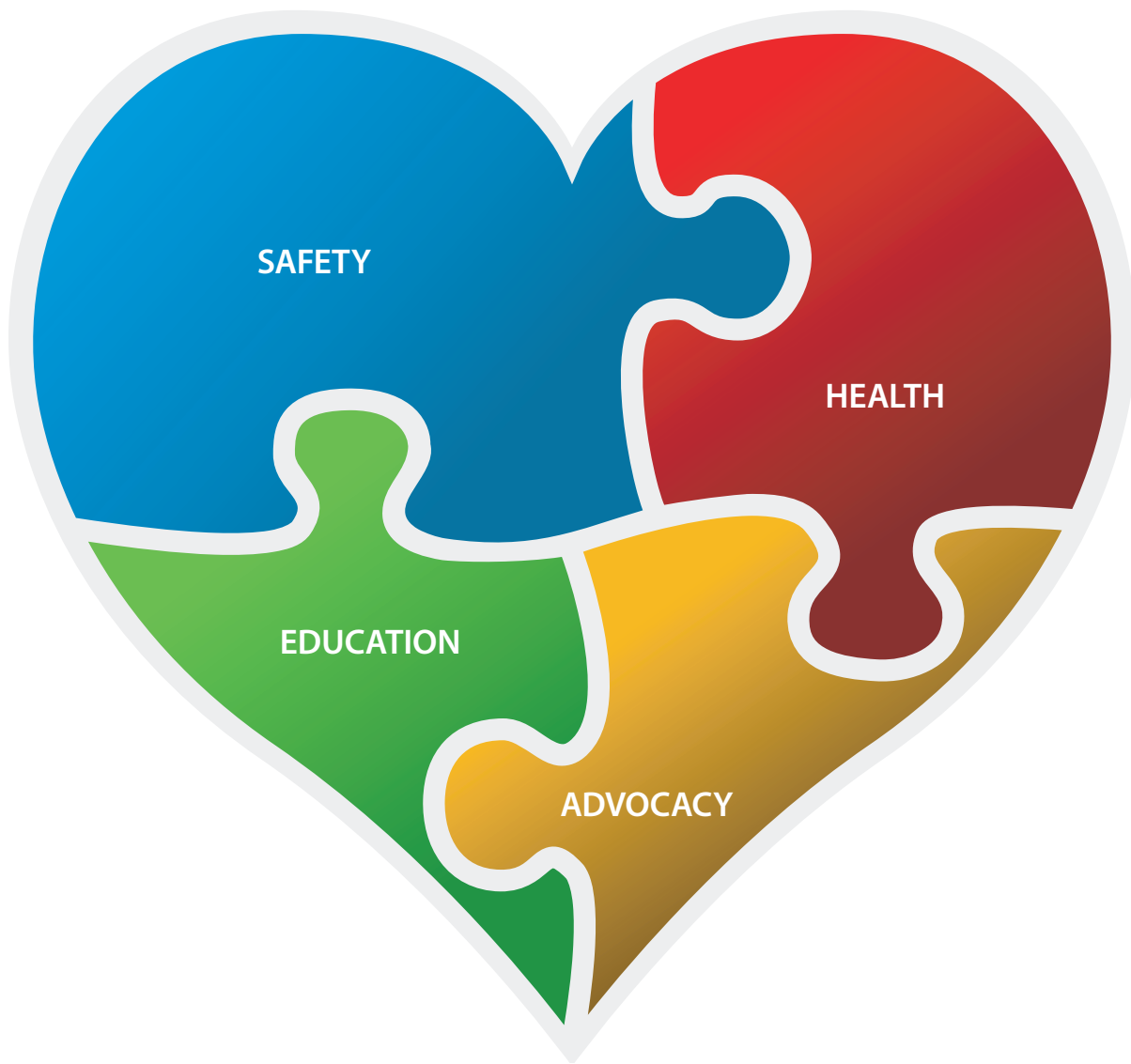


For the Life of a Child



The Child Abuse Prevention Center 2015 Annual Report





Vision Statement

All children grow up safe and healthy in nurturing families and communities.

Dear Friends,

For nearly four decades, The Child Abuse Prevention Center (The CAP Center) has served as a statewide training, education, research and resource center dedicated to protecting children and building healthy families. The CAP Center is home to a statewide network of agencies committed to preventing child abuse and neglect through four core strategies: Safety, Education, Health and Advocacy.

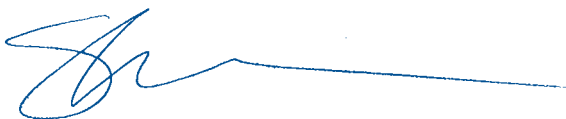
- **Safety:** We effectively prevent child abuse and neglect, and provide parents and caregivers with education, tips, tools and equipment to keep children safe from abuse, neglect or injury.
- **Education:** We provide education, training, and technical assistance to professionals in the field of child and family services, as well as parents, foster youth, young children, community members and the public.
- **Health:** We champion policies and programs that promote health equity and provide healthier options for kids and their parents. We work to strengthen communities to support their families.
- **Advocacy:** We work together with our statewide partners to bring children and families to the forefront of policymaking in California.

We are grateful to our Board of Directors, partners, funders and supporters. They help achieve life-changing outcomes for individuals and families, which ultimately benefit everyone. When one child is kept safe, healthy, and ready to learn, that child becomes a healthy adult, successful employee and effective parent.

A special thanks to The CAP Center staff. They are the most hardworking and dedicated people I know. They give their hearts and talents to making the world a safer and better place.

We believe that every child has a right to grow up safe and healthy in nurturing families and communities.

For the life of a child,



Sheila Boxley
President & CEO
The Child Abuse Prevention Center

BIRTH & BEYOND



Sacramento County developed the Birth & Beyond (B&B) Home Visitation and Parent Education program in 1998 to create a safety net for children and prevent child abuse. AmeriCorps has been a key part of the program from the beginning. The target population for services is parents with children under five years of age. B & B utilizes AmeriCorps members to deliver these services in nine targeted communities where the rate of child abuse and neglect is the highest.

Every minute in California a child is reported abused or neglected and their lives are forever changed. Sacramento County's child abuse report rate is 55.3 per every 1,000 children, higher than the state average. The nine communities that house the B & B Family Resource Centers (FRCs) account for 71% of the county's total allegations of child abuse, 82% of Child Protective Services (CPS) removals, 85% of all child deaths and 69% of the child abuse homicides.

"[She] was full of hope, very grateful, and full of emotion upon receipt of resource support from Birth & Beyond and insisted on giving hugs of gratitude to all the staff at the family resource center."

— AmeriCorps Family Resource Aide

During the 2014-2015 program year, AmeriCorps members served in the Birth & Beyond program in one of two capacities:

Home Visitation: AmeriCorps members provided in-home parenting education, modeling positive parent-child interaction and help to develop strong family connections. Members provided linkages to services such as childcare, adult education, employment opportunities, legal services, and assistance with basic needs.

Family Resource Centers (FRCs): AmeriCorps members provided children and parents with concrete support and appropriate resources in order to relieve parental stress. Members provided a wide range

of services — including conducting parent education and public health classes, distributing referrals and linkages and engaging in ongoing intensive services to children and families in need.

2014-2015 Accomplishments

- 1,695 parents received home visitation services
- 93% of parents who have a history with CPS referrals did not re-enter the Child Welfare System
- 99.5% of parents with no prior history with CPS did not enter the Child Welfare System
- 1,950 parents received services at a Family Resource Center
- 72% of parents reported a 20% increase in their effective parenting knowledge and practices
- Over 1,528 volunteers were recruited — completing approximately 14,200 volunteer hours
- 99.8% of families participating in home visitation services received health insurance, health services and health benefits information
- 75% of families participating in home visitation services — who received health insurance, health services and health benefits information — enrolled in health insurance

“[She] has improved in feeling more confident and spending more time nurturing herself. [She] has explained to her home visitor that she has grown so much and learned a lot from the Nurturing Parenting lessons that her home visitor presents on a weekly basis.”

— AmeriCorps Home Visitor

Thanks to the generous support of:

California Volunteers

Corporation for National and Community Service

First 5 Sacramento Commission

McFarlane Martin

Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services

United Way California Capital Region

CALIFORNIA FAMILY RESOURCE ASSOCIATION



Founded in 2005, the California Family Resource Association (CFRA) is a statewide membership association of over 300 organizations that serve children and families. Our vision is to create vibrant communities that put children and families first. We do this by advocating for the programs, policies and resources that help families and communities thrive and succeed.

We also build the capacity of our member organizations to impact policy change, partner with local government and community allies, and achieve sustainability. We invite you to join us and help improve the lives of children, families and communities throughout California.

What We Do

- Educate lawmakers and positively influence policy
- Increase public and private funding for programs that support the economic, social and educational well-being of children and families
- Network and build membership to create a unified policy voice and share best-practice program approaches
- Provide systematic data collection and program evaluation that documents a comprehensive program approach and successful outcomes
- Conduct strategic communications that inform public policy officials and private funders

“We are grateful for our partnership with CFRA. This has made it possible for us to stay informed and offer needed services to our rural families.”

— CFRA member

Policy Priorities

- Child welfare
- Health/Mental health
- Family economic success
- School readiness

2015 Accomplishments:

- Served 320 members spanning 42 counties (see map on page 20)
- Provided over \$100,000 in grants and resources to family-serving agencies
- Convened over 100 family support professionals for training, collaboration and peer learning at our statewide conference
- Hosted 40 family strengthening advocates at our annual Capitol Day
- Developed interactive tools to help family resource centers access needed funding for family strengthening programs
- Mobilized our membership around improving health literacy, expanding access to preventive healthcare and improving health equity for all Californians
- Trained and supported dozens of family resource centers to help families understand and navigate immigration reform
- Completed a 21-month project which connected over 289,000 Californians to healthcare and information
- Tracked and supported more than a dozen pieces of legislation designed to improve programs and services for at-risk families

“Please keep up the great networking and sharing of information. It is so helpful to those of us working in small counties.”

— CFRA member

Thanks to the generous support of:

The California Endowment

The California Wellness Foundation

S.H. Cowell Foundation

Sierra Health Foundation

CHILD DEATH REVIEW TEAM

The primary function of the Sacramento County Child Death Review Team (CDRT) is to identify how and why children die — in order to facilitate the creation and implementation of strategies to prevent future child deaths. The CAP Center facilitates the work of the Sacramento County CDRT.

The purpose of the multidisciplinary CDRT is to:

- Ensure that all child abuse-related deaths are identified
- Enhance the investigations of all child deaths through multi-agency review
- Develop a statistical description of all child deaths as an overall indicator of the status of children
- Develop recommendations for preventing and responding to child deaths based on said reviews and statistical information

Sacramento County's CDRT is unique in that it reviews the deaths of ALL Sacramento County children from birth through 17 years of age and has been reviewing deaths and collecting data since 1990. The Sacramento County CDRT serves as a model for other California counties, and has been included in national studies highlighting CDRT best practices.

The CDRT meets monthly to review deaths of all children from birth through 17 years of age in Sacramento County. Team members represent hospitals, law enforcement agencies, and various county agencies, and share information regarding each case at the monthly meetings. CDRT releases an Annual Report identifying risk factors for child death and presents its findings and recommendations to the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors and other groups. In 2015, CDRT began contracting with Sacramento County to coordinate the Fetal and Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) program and review cases.

The work of CDRT encourages advancements in prevention in Sacramento County:

- Safe Sleep Baby Education Campaign
- Steering Committee on the Reduction of African American Child Deaths

In 2015, CDRT reviewed:

- 117 cases of Sacramento County residents
- 68 cases of residents of other counties who died in Sacramento County

2010-2012 Annual Report Findings

- 1) African American children continue to die at a disproportionate rate — twice that of the rest of the population.
- 2) Infant Sleep Related (ISR) deaths decreased from prior years, and nearly all deaths involved unsafe sleeping conditions.
- 3) ISR deaths correlated with CPS history, and this relationship is statistically significant.

Child Abuse and Neglect (CAN) Homicides

- 4) Two-thirds of CAN homicide perpetrators were biological parents.
- 5) Nearly one-half of CAN homicide perpetrators had CPS history as minors.
- 6) Nearly one-half of CAN homicide decedents had a CPS history themselves.

Youth Injury Related Deaths

- 7) Injury deaths among youth halved between 2007 and 2012.
- 8) Motor vehicle collision deaths among this group decreased by 85%.
- 9) 60% of youth injury deaths had a family history of crime, domestic violence or gang affiliation.
- 10) In third-party homicides, half of perpetrators are in gangs.
- 11) Half of suicide decedents had a mental health history.
- 12) Half of suicide and third-party homicide deaths involved a firearm.

Recommendations:

- 1) Continue the work of Blue Ribbon Commission to reduce African American child deaths.
- 2) Continue public education programs, like Infant Safe Sleep.
- 3) Continue car safety programs for young children and new drivers.
- 4) CPS should include caregiver CPS history as a minor in risk and safety assessments.
- 5) Agencies should train parents with CPS contact in infant safe sleep practices.
- 6) Agencies that have contact with aid recipients, should increase support and referrals for child health and safety.
- 7) Develop prevention programs for at-risk youth who have families with a history of crime, domestic violence or gang affiliation.
- 8) Develop a coordinated strategy to intervene when youth have mental health issues.

Thanks to the generous support of:

Sacramento County Children's Coalition

Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services

CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT



Twelve years ago, with support from state partners, we implemented the Child Welfare System Improvement (CWSI) AmeriCorps program. CWSI AmeriCorps members serve families and children 0-18 years of age to strengthen protective factors and decrease risk factors to prevent entry/re-entry into the Child Welfare System (CWS).

“I explain[ed] to the client how AmeriCorps and the Nurturing Parenting Program had changed my life and she was so interested, that she applied to the AmeriCorps program for next year.”

— AmeriCorps member, Siskiyou County

CWS services are largely triggered by failure — failure to protect a child; failure to support a family, to nurture its children; and failure to provide a permanent home for a child. The shortcomings of California’s CWS became apparent in 2000 when a federal review indicated that California was below national standards in almost every area of child welfare. Improvements are still needed. Nearly one-third of families reported to CWS — and who received no services — are re-reported within a year and enter the system. This project addresses these problems by providing prevention services to families reported to CWS and providing parenting education for at-risk parents.

Our members provide case managed support services to referred families through crisis intervention, information and referrals, parenting skills/education, parent support and/or social networking. In addition, members recruit volunteers to advocate on behalf of children within the CWS and assist with special events for families.

During the 2014-2015 program year, 63 AmeriCorps members served in 13 diverse urban and rural counties across California — targeted based on a community needs assessment.

Family Support Aides serve as the family's primary contact within the CWSI AmeriCorps program. The Family Support Aide works with the family in their home and/or community service sites to provide supportive services such as parenting skills/education (using the nationally recognized and evidence-based curriculum called the "Nurturing Parenting Program"), home visitation, crisis intervention, resource/referral and case management. Members build upon the family's strengths, with the goals of enhancing self-sufficiency and preventing entry/re-entry into CWS.

2014-2015 Accomplishments

- Provided 5,049 parents with direct services (3,135 families and 10,846 individuals were beneficiaries of direct services). About two-thirds were identified as "high-need" and received intensive supportive services
- 61% of parents that received five hours of services or more, reported a decrease in stress levels (target was 60%)
- Of parents who completed the Nurturing Parenting Program, 85% increased their parenting knowledge, 76% reduced risk for child abuse and neglect, and 100% did not enter/re-enter the Child Welfare System (target for each was 70%)
- Recruited over 900 volunteers who provided about 4,250 hours of community service assisting in preventing child abuse and neglect in their communities
- 3,601 individuals received emergency food services and 2,876 received information on healthcare access programs, with 1,415 getting enrolled in health insurance/services

"We are so thankful for our AmeriCorps members and for the leadership and training provided by The CAP Center."

— Supervisor, Humboldt County

Thanks to the generous support of:

California Volunteers

California Children & Families Commission

Corporation for National and Community Service

FIRST 5 SERVICE CORPS



First 5 Service Corps seeks to develop crucial skills in children ages two to five who are at-risk for low performance for kindergarten entry. The program deploys AmeriCorps members across the state to serve at-risk children in an effort to reduce the academic achievement gap that exists between disadvantaged and affluent young children in California.

“First 5 Service Corps is truly a life changing program. I never imagined that I would be directly responsible for the immense growth of the children we serve.”

— AmeriCorps member

Children who are not school ready when they enter kindergarten are unlikely to catch up to their classmates in subsequent grades; in fact, the achievement gap grows as they continue in school and they become more likely to fail or repeat grades, be placed in special education or drop out of school. National research shows that nearly 50% of children experience moderate to serious problems transitioning into kindergarten.

By combining a federal AmeriCorps grant and First 5 Commission investments, 105 AmeriCorps members served in 13 diverse urban and rural counties across California.

Preschool Classrooms: AmeriCorps members deliver lesson plans; facilitate one-on-one and small group activities; develop curriculum and individual child/classroom needs; introduce early literacy and number recognition, activity circles, music, art, and social-emotional development; and/or facilitate kindergarten readiness summer camps providing skill-building activities to preschool age children.

Family Resource Centers: AmeriCorps members serve in family resource centers developing curriculum with site staff based on themes and kindergarten readiness skills. They also model

learning activities and communication for parents to facilitate in-home school readiness activities, educating parents in child development, parent-child interaction and promoting positive parent-child interaction.

2014-2015 Accomplishments

- 5,416 children between the ages of two and five received school readiness services
- 35% of children who entered kindergarten in the year following services, met all developmental milestones and were school ready
- Over 1,197 volunteers were recruited — completing approximately 6,470 volunteer hours
- 90 AmeriCorps members received 18,999.5 hours of training and coaching — resulting in 81% of members demonstrating significant increases in professional skills
- 76% of children increased skills for school readiness in terms of social-emotional development
- 82% of children increased their skills for school readiness in terms of literacy
- 72% increased their skills for school readiness in terms of math (numeracy)

“Some patience and support was all this incredibly energetic little boy needed to succeed. [He] is now an excellent English speaker. He has gone from scoring the lowest on literacy tests in the fall to having the highest scores in the class this spring.”

— AmeriCorps member

Thanks to the generous support of:

California Volunteers

Corporation for National and Community Service

First 5 Association of California

INFORMATION & REFERRAL AND MANDATED CHILD ABUSE REPORTER TRAINING

The Information and Referral (I&R) Line promotes the resources available in Sacramento County for the prevention, intervention, and treatment of child abuse and neglect. I&R services are provided via one-on-one conversations with parents and other caregivers in need of referrals for services such as basic needs, health and safety, crisis support and linkages to community services. I&R resources are also provided to the general public through our website and our vast array of community partners.

I&R also supports Sacramento County Child Protective Services (CPS) Emergency Response Unit social workers. We ensure that families with children 0-17 years of age that are referred to CPS, but do not meet the threshold for CPS involvement, are linked to community based resources and supports. Our I&R Specialist serves as a liaison to Emergency Response Unit social workers, training them on available family support services in the community — specifically linking families to the Birth & Beyond family resource centers.

We educate and train mandated child abuse reporters from the 42 professions listed in the California penal code including, educators, mental health and medical personnel, foster family agencies, law enforcement, first responders, parks and recreation staff, domestic violence providers, county staff and others. The Mandated Child Abuse Reporter Training (MCART) curriculum was jointly developed with Sacramento County CPS to ensure that mandated reporters possess the skills necessary to make accurate and thorough reports. A pre- and post-test is administered to workshop participants to determine increased knowledge and training satisfaction. In 2015, we conducted trainings in English, Spanish and Arabic.

We also promoted April 2015 as “Child Abuse Prevention Month,” through the dissemination of family strengthening materials to partners locally and statewide, a Sacramento County Board of Supervisor resolution, California State Assembly Resolution ACR-24 and “Wear Blue 4 Kids Day” on social media.

2015 Accomplishments

- 160 Mandated Child Abuse Reporter Trainings were provided to 4,428 professionals in the Sacramento community
- The I&R Specialist received and assisted nearly 700 calls through the Information and Referral Line from families and community members in need of resources, services, support and a few in need of crisis intervention
- I&R received more than 720 referrals from Intake and Field Social Workers at CPS. These families were in need of resources, services and support
- MCART training was enhanced to include information on the detection and reporting of child sexual abuse



Thanks to the generous support of:

In-N-Out

Kaiser Permanente

Sacramento County Children's Coalition

Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services

SAFE KIDS CALIFORNIA



Safe Kids California is part of the Safe Kids Worldwide global network dedicated to keeping kids safe from preventable childhood injury. Safe Kids volunteers work every day to reach parents and kids — providing tips, tools and equipment to keep children safe from car crashes, drowning, fires, burns, concussion, poisoning, heatstroke, suffocation and more.

Preventable childhood injury is the number one cause of death among children ages 1-19. Nearly 3.5 million California children ages 0-18 were hospitalized or treated in Emergency Departments for preventable injuries from 2008-2012 — tragically, more than 2,700 children lost their lives.

What We Do

- Engage in state and national level advocacy
- Strengthen statewide coalition network
 - Identify/create funding opportunities
 - Provide educational opportunities
 - Create opportunities for networking and exchange of resources
 - Develop strategic partnerships
 - Foster development of new coalitions
- Participate in state level injury prevention activities
- Help like-minded agencies achieve injury prevention goals
- Raise public awareness of new and existing safety risks

2015 Accomplishments

- Educated 340,000 people about poison prevention, included 16,000 educational materials
- Held 1,700 Safe Kids Day community education events, attended by 5,700 parents and children
- Reached 3,000 children through pedestrian and bike safety events, and distributed 10,000 pieces of educational materials
- Educated 300 families about infant safe sleep
- Distributed 5,000 cribs, helmets, life jackets and smoke alarms
- Trained 224 Child Passenger Safety technicians
- Provided 2,500 car seats to families in need
- Supported 19 coalitions and partners — providing \$79,680 in grants and other resources (an 89% increase over 2013)

Thanks to the work being done by Safe Kids California, over the past 10 years, we've seen a 53% decline in child pedestrian deaths and a 72% decline in child occupant deaths related to car crashes.

Thanks to the generous support of:

Automobile Club of Southern California

California Poison Control System

CJ Foundation for SIDS

Public Health Institute

Sacramento River Cats Foundation

State and Local Injury Control

State Farm

Wells Fargo

SAFE SLEEP BABY



The Safe Sleep Baby Education Campaign, funded by First 5 Sacramento, is a collaborative of service providers and community members dedicated to decreasing the disproportionate infant sleep-related deaths of African American babies in Sacramento County. Our goal is to educate the community about infant sleep-related death and promote information on how to safely sleep babies to prevent these tragic deaths from occurring.

Infant sleep-related deaths are the number one cause of death of babies birth to one year of age. Every other week in Sacramento County a baby dies while sleeping — but this is a tragedy we can prevent!

The Sacramento County Child Death Review Team (CDRT) data indicates a disproportionate number of African American baby deaths. Recently released 2010-2012 data shows a total of 54 Sacramento County infant sleep-related deaths — of these, 37% were African American infants.

In response to the CDRT Reports, Supervisor Phil Serna formed the Blue Ribbon Commission (now the Steering Committee for the Reduction of African American Child Deaths) to develop recommendations to address the four leading causes of death of African American children in Sacramento County. First 5 Sacramento supported the Steering Committee's recommendations by investing \$4.1 million in the effort, including the Safe Sleep Baby Public Education Campaign to support the development of a countywide public education campaign, access to cribs, and policies and procedures that promote infant safe sleep education.

By seeking input from 150 parents/grandparents and 240 service providers, we learned that the key to prevention is a consistent infant safe sleep message delivered countywide through multiple agencies and organizations. We also heard from both caregivers and providers that they did not realize the frequency of infant sleep-related deaths in Sacramento County, or that these deaths may be preventable.

2015 Accomplishments

- Developed Safe Sleep Baby materials, including a brochure, video, poster and social media materials
- Collaborated with local hospitals — including Kaiser Roseville, Kaiser South Sacramento, UC Davis Medical Center and Mercy San Juan — to implement the Safe Sleep Baby program, distributing a crib to families who do not have a safe place to sleep their baby
- Collaborated with county agencies to train staff and incorporate Safe Sleep Baby education and materials into services, including Child Protective Services (CPS), Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), Nurse Family Partnership (NFP), Black Infant Health (BIH) and the Department of Human Assistance (DHA)
- Collaborated with community organizations to train staff and incorporate Safe Sleep Baby education and materials into services, including Child Action, Inc., Safe Kids Greater Sacramento, Center for Community Health and Well-Being, Inc. and school districts
- Trained 479 providers and 1,492 parents
- Distributed 517 Pack 'N Play cribs to families who did not have a safe place to sleep their baby
- Trained 965 parents regarding shaken baby syndrome
- Trained 129 child care providers

Thanks to the generous support of:

First 5 Sacramento Commission

CJ Foundation for SIDS

Hannah Rose Foundation

Sacramento Active 20/30 Club

Sacramento County of Department of Health and Human Services

Wells Fargo

YOUTH INVESTMENT CENTER



Ten years ago, with support from a variety of community partners, we implemented the Youth Investment Center (YIC) program to provide foster youth with the skills, experience, and attachments to adult role models to thrive. YIC utilizes AmeriCorps members to deliver services to foster youth in communities where the removal of children and the foster care population is the highest.

Members support foster youth by training and mentoring them to become self-supporting in life's important areas of communication, daily living, work/study skills, home life, self-care, social relationships, housing, money management, career planning and work life.

There are over 4,000 foster youth between the ages of 0 to 18 years in the Sacramento region — which includes Amador, El Dorado, Sacramento, Solano, Tuolumne and Yolo counties. This is the fifth highest foster youth population in California.

In 2012, approximately 1,700 California youth exited from foster care. Outcomes for California's foster youth are bleak. In the past year, 45% of Sacramento's emancipating foster youth completed high school or equivalency, 17% obtained employment, and 84% had housing arrangements. Local foster youth themselves report the need for academic support, graduation assistance, applying for college and financial aid, help with personal needs and finding jobs.

During the 2014-2015 program year, 38 AmeriCorps members served in the YIC program in one of two capacities:

Youth Mentors: Guide life skills activities to build the abilities necessary for a youth's successful transition to adulthood, including graduation from high school. Youth mentors work one-on-one with youth and facilitate life skills workshops, financial literacy lessons, emancipation support groups and monthly Child Protective Services Independent Living Program activities.

Volunteer Coordinators: Recruit, support, and mobilize volunteers to support youth. Volunteers, based on their skill sets, co-facilitate life skills workshops alongside members and act as mentors to foster youth who are emancipating from care.

In the 2014-2015 program year, 263 volunteers were recruited for ongoing activities and 1,346 for one-time activities. They completed 5,046 volunteer hours for ongoing activities and 1,683 volunteer hours for one-time activities.

2014-2015 Accomplishments

- More than 1,000 foster youth began the YIC program, receiving life skills training, academic assistance, tutoring, financial literacy and referrals to resources
- Approximately 83% of high-needs foster youth increased their life skills competencies by 25%
- 96% of foster youth served, graduated high school or completed its equivalency — exceeding the state average of 56%
- 77% of foster youth served, increased school attendance by 10%, or had no absences
- 212 foster youth were matched with a mentor and sustained the relationship for at least 6 months

Thanks to the generous support of:

California Volunteers

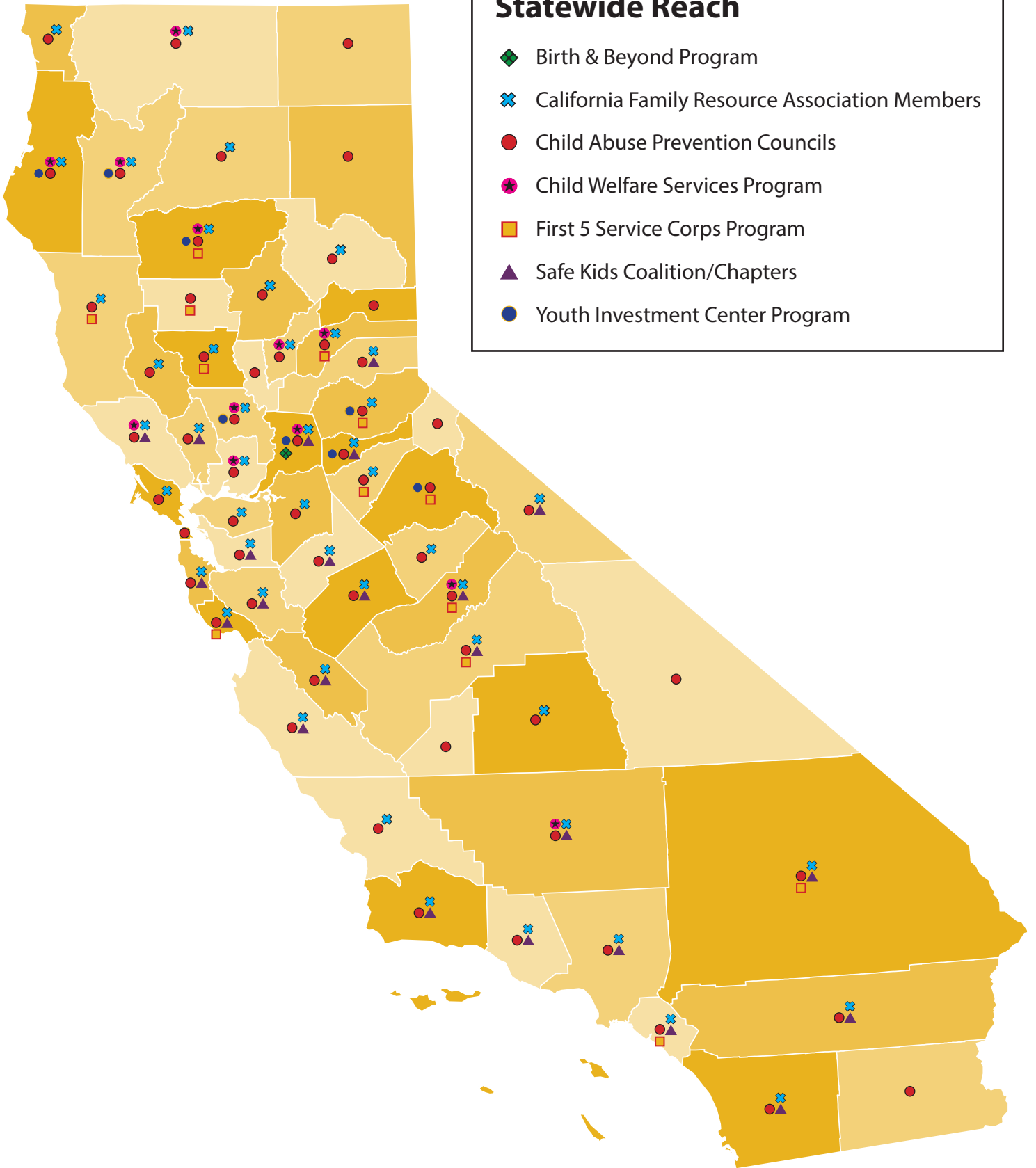
Corporation for National and Community Service

Golden 1 Credit Union

United Way

Child Abuse Prevention Center Statewide Reach

- ◆ Birth & Beyond Program
- ✕ California Family Resource Association Members
- Child Abuse Prevention Councils
- ✳ Child Welfare Services Program
- First 5 Service Corps Program
- ▲ Safe Kids Coalition/Chapters
- Youth Investment Center Program



2015 FINANCIALS

Statement of Revenue & Expense

	Unaudited	
	2015	2014
Revenue and Support:		
Contributed Materials and Services/Inkind Match	\$2,370	\$2,843
Unrestricted Contributions	\$206,862	\$242,501
Federal Grants & Contracts	\$4,686,330	\$2,871,240
Cash Match	\$2,690,323	\$2,270,506
State & Local Grants & Contracts	\$2,566,618	\$2,233,007
Restricted Grants	\$581,359	\$669,480
Fee for Service Income/Membership Dues	\$208,186	\$149,850
Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Investment	(\$98,627)	(\$33,033)
Investment Income/Realized Gains	\$81,376	\$60,671
Total Revenue and Support	\$10,924,797	\$8,467,065
Expenses:		
Programs	\$10,252,601	\$7,494,222
Fund Raising/Fund Development	\$100,686	\$146,523
Legislative Advocacy & Outreach & Education	\$48,066	\$35,677
Management & General	\$751,108	\$666,821
Total Expenses	\$11,152,461	\$8,343,243
Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$73,721	\$123,822
Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	(\$301,385)	\$16,465
Change in Net Assets	(\$227,664)	\$140,287

Statement of Financial Position

	Unaudited	
	2015	2014
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$767,311	\$1,035,628
Investments	\$774,946	\$798,501
Receivables	\$2,252,005	\$1,807,030
Prepaid Expenses & Other Assets	\$70,081	\$102,969
Total Current Assets	\$3,864,343	\$3,744,128
Net Property & Equipment	\$2,098,063	\$2,168,219
Total Assets	\$5,962,406	\$5,912,347
Liabilities & Net Assets:		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$848,244	\$692,093
Notes Payable	\$62,738	\$62,738
Contingency for Overpayments	\$62,000	\$62,000
Deferred Revenue and Advances	\$798,513	\$617,078
Liability under Fiscal Agent	\$124,687	\$116,007
Total Current Liabilities	\$1,896,182	\$1,549,916
Long-Term Debt, Less Current Portion	\$1,118,241	\$1,186,784
Total Liabilities	\$3,014,423	\$2,736,700
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$2,496,006	\$2,438,750
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$451,977	\$736,897
Total Net Assets	\$2,947,983	\$3,175,647
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$5,962,406	\$5,912,347

THE ECONOMIC VALUE OF NONPROFITS

Nonprofits are a large and vital part of California's economy, with nonprofit economic activity contributing **15% — or 1/6 — of California's Gross State Product (GSP).**

Nonprofits generate **\$208 billion in annual revenue** and hold \$328 billion in assets.

Each year California nonprofits bring in at least **\$40 billion in revenue from out-of-state sources.**

There are **25,000 nonprofits with paid staff** and 50,500 identified as grassroots or mostly voluntary.

Despite being exempt from corporate income tax, nonprofits generated **\$37 billion in taxes** in 2012 at federal, state and local levels.

Nonprofits are the **4th largest industry in CA** by employment and **1 out of 16 jobs** is with a nonprofit organization.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND STAFF

CAP Center Board Members

Executive Committee

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Civitas
Chairperson of the Board

Ray McNally
McNally Temple Associates, Inc.
Immediate Past Chairperson of the Board

Roger Dreyer
Dreyer Babich Buccola Wood Campora, LLP
Past Chairperson of the Board

The Honorable Talmadge Jones
Retired, CA Superior Court, Sacramento County
Past Chairperson of the Board

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Holloway Land Company

Laura Lyon
Lyon Real Estate

Nicole Rogers
Sacramento Convention & Visitors Bureau

Al Rowlett
Turning Point Community Programs

Kevin Walsh
CBS 13 / CW 31

Members-at-Large

Debbie Augustine
Augustine Ideas

Robert Azevedo
Kaiser Permanente, Sacramento Medical Center

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Bishop's Pumpkin Farm

Ken Blomsterberg
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Judie Boehmer
UC Davis Medical Center, Children's Hospital

Daniel A. Falco, M.D.
Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento

Rachel Falsetti
State of California

Diane Galati
Dignity Health, Mercy San Juan Medical Center

Tamar Garrett
Intel Corporation

Holly Harper
Sutter Health, Sacramento Sierra Region

Tony Harris
Point C

Brent Larkin
Citizen Hotel, Grange Restaurant & Bar

Frank Matsumoto
Wells Fargo

Monica Perez
Vision Service Plan

Nicole Sayers
Bank of the West

Stephen Walker
California Correctional Police Officers Association

Sheila Boxley
President & CEO, The CAP Center

CAP Center Staff

Phil Alonso
Kelly Barton
Stephanie Biegler
Joyce Bilyeu
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There's No Better **ROI**

It costs taxpayers about \$120,000 a year for every abused child who enters the child welfare system.

The CAP Center programs have cut child abuse by 96% in the at-risk homes receiving our services for just \$1,200 a year per family — a remarkable return on investment for children and taxpayers.

We're saving lives, saving millions.

INVEST IN PREVENTION. You'll make a lot of children smile.



Help us build healthy families at www.thecapcenter.org

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- Contribute securely online at: 4thlifeofachild.org/donate.php
 - Mail or in-person at The CAP Center, 4700 Roseville Road, Suite 102, North Highlands, CA 95660
-

Report

- Report suspected child abuse to the Child Protective Services agency in your county. Find your county department: thecapcenter.org/county-resources.php
-

Advocate

- Support policies that protect children and strengthen families by writing your legislators and voting. Find out more about our policy agenda at thecapcenter.org/what/advocacy
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