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Section 1 – The Statewide Child Maltreatment Prevention Leadership Activities Conducted by the CBCAP Lead Agency

The Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH), a public entity, serves as the lead agency responsible for administering the Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) funds and providing oversight to funded programs. The mission of the OSHD is to protect and promote health, prevent disease and injury, and cultivate conditions by which Oklahomans can be healthy. The vision of the OSDH is to lead Oklahoma to prosperity through health while maintaining the values of service, collaboration, respect, and, most recently, added accountability.

The OSDH is comprised of 68 county health departments and a central office located in Oklahoma City. The OSDH is based around three major health service branches – Community Health, which encompasses all Family Health and Personal Health Services; Quality Assurance and Regulatory that encompasses all Protective Health Services; and Health Preparedness, which encompasses Emergency Preparedness and Response, Infectious Disease Prevention and Response, Sexual Harm Reduction, Health Statistics, and Vital Records. These branches protect, maintain, and improve the public's health status. Each service branch provides technical assistance, guidance, and consultation to all 68 county health departments, two independent city-county health departments in Oklahoma and Tulsa Counties, and contractors and partners located state-wide. In addition to Health Services, last year, a new division was created in the administrative category, Strategy and Transformation, in efforts to more effectively and efficiently improve and guide the work of public health, to strengthen the public health infrastructure and workforce, and to ensure continuous quality improvement at all levels of operations. This is an ongoing process, and this year's primary initiative was the launch of the preliminary phase for implementing a new Electronic Health Record (EHR). This will be a two-year endeavor, but its completion will enhance internal service processes and allow for better client support and access to services. Please view the OSDH Organizational Chart for a full organizational overview.

The service area within the OSDH that is responsible for administering CBCAP Funds and providing oversight to funded programs is the Family Support and Prevention Service (FSPS) division within the Family Health Services (FHS) branch. Other service divisions within the FHS branch include the Maternal and Child Health Service, Allied Health Service,

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), Dental Health Service, and Screening and Special Services.

The mission of the Family Support and Prevention Service division is to promote the health, safety, and wellness of children and families by providing funding, training, technical assistance, and oversight to local organizations/agencies that serve families with young children; to provide training to professionals that work in the area of child maltreatment prevention and intervention; to provide information and educational materials upon request; and to provide infrastructure to statewide family support and child maltreatment prevention efforts. FSPS offers a continuum of services for children and their families to assist them in achieving optimal development.

In addition to the CBCAP funding, the other federal funding sources of the FSPS include Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) and Sexual Risk Avoidance Education (SRAE). The state legislative-supported child support prevention efforts include the Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP), Children First, Oklahoma's Nurse-Family Partnership, Choosing Childbirth, and the new Pregnancy Resource Navigator (PRN) program.

Programmatic efforts within the FSPS during FFY2023 included:

- Children First – Oklahoma's Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) home visitation
- MIECHV parentPRO and Home Visiting – Community Connectors, Parents as Teachers Home Visitation, parentPRO Marketing, parentPRO Virtual Statewide Referral System, parentPRO Website, SafeCare® Home Visitation and Family Connects
- OCAP Community and Home-Based Services – Oklahoma Family Support Network, Oklahoma Family Resource Centers, Parents as Teachers Home Visitation, dentified as a State Lead through the Parents as Teachers National Center
- Pregnancy Resource Navigator (PRN) Program – Pilot launched in December.
- SRAE – School and Community-Based Sexual Risk Avoidance Education Program

The programming that was supported through CBCAP funding and/or leveraged supports in federal fiscal year 2023 that was with partners outside of FSPS included:

- The Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) with the OSDH Center for Health Statistics;
- The Children's State Advisory Workgroup and Resilient Oklahoma for continued collaboration and systems development through partnerships with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services Child Care Services, the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, the Oklahoma Family Network, the Evolution Foundation, and the Oklahoma Health Care Authority and other child-serving organizations.

- The Cross Sector Coordinator Position and the Statewide Parent Partnership Board continue to be supported in collaboration with the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth and the Maternal Child Health Program within OSDH.
- CBCAP supported many areas of professional development during the past year. This included support for training for direct service providers and supervisors and training of trainer's institutes. FSPS staff were provided opportunities through CBCAP funding to participate in the following: Bringing the Protective Factors Framework to Life Training of Trainers, Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support Training of Trainers, and the National Grants Management Association's 2023 Annual Training.
- CBCAP was a co-sponsor and funded the Annual Child Abuse and Neglect Conference (CCAN) and the Oklahoma Center of Child Abuse and Neglect within the Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center.
- In addition to the CCAN conference, other convenings supported through CBCAP include the Oklahoma Association for Infant Mental Health (OK-AIMH) conference, the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy (OICA) Forum, and the Biannual Collaborative Convening.
- The Child Abuse Prevention Awards and Ceremony is another area that CBCAP continues to support alongside collaboration from partners across the state.

The provisions of the supplemental CBCAP funds provided through the American Rescue Plan helped to advance child abuse and neglect prevention efforts in Oklahoma in different ways. The grant funding allowed the Oklahoma CBCAP state lead to develop and implement effective forms of statewide child maltreatment prevention activities and collaborate with new and existing partners and programming. This established a comprehensive and sustainable network of community-based initiatives and partnerships throughout the state.

Section 2 – The CBCAP Lead Agency's Actions to Advocate for Systemic Change During the Reporting Period

The Oklahoma CBCAP lead agency advocated for systemic change in FFY2023 through both systems and community level work. At a systems level, the CBCAP lead agency continued to partner with two other significant child serving state agencies. The collaboration with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services – Child Welfare Services (OKDHS-CWS) and the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY) built on existing efforts in redesigning service delivery in Oklahoma to promote the health, safety and well-being of children, youth, and their families. The agencies continue to utilize the Bi-Annual Collaborative Convenings that began in October 2020 as a mechanism for cross-systems coordination with stakeholders to align the health and human services systems and strengthen collaborations toward developing a Child

and Family Well-Being Network that keeps children safe and strengthens families while preserving culture, family, and community. The convenings are opportunities to share feedback, gain input from stakeholders, and discuss strategies to improve the infrastructure, design pathways and remove systemic barriers to more adequately address the needs and ensure a comprehensive continuum of culturally-relevant, community-based supports and services.

Innovative work that began in the past years has continued with CBCAP funding and supports. This work has also been elevated by the addition of the American Rescue Plan funds. CBCAP funds were used for the development of the Oklahoma Family Support Network (OFSN) in recent years and the work continues to move the needle for systemic change with direct services at the community level while informing actionable systems level supports and changes. The OFSN also continued to offer the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support Virtual Certification Trainings on a quarterly basis throughout FY 2023. Since inception of the Standards trainings in Oklahoma, the OFSN has conducted a total of eleven Standards trainings and certified 236 Family Support and Strengthening professionals, advocates, and funders across the state. The Oklahoma Standards Training Team has expanded to four trainers and one technical support person. The standards team maintains above a 4 out of 5 satisfaction rating throughout each Standard's Training.

The OFSN has maintained membership with the National Family Support Network (NFSN) and is identified as the lead for Oklahoma within the national network. In FY 2023 the OFSN was engaged in the evolving cohort of the National Family Support and Strengthening Network Development Continuum. During this phase of the work, OFSN network meetings convened, a network vision, mission, and goals for the OFSN were acted upon and operating guidelines were put in place. The state-wide network has provided a backbone support for the OFRCs as well as partners across the state. Since the 2022 development and implementation of the three CBCAP-funded OFRCs, the OFSN/OFRC Coordinator has worked to provide technical assistance in the implementation of the Standards of Quality, the development of parent advisory committees, and community councils. In FFY2023, this work shifted to formalized evaluation procedures, policies for functioning family resource centers, as well as branding guidelines to support new and established FRCs. In addition, the OFSN provided members with the review and refinement of network processes and systems and continued advancement of network goals.

The OFSN coordinator continues to grow partnerships at state and local levels, provides individual and group technical assistance to family resource center staff, and coordinates the Oklahoma Standards of Quality training team with the goal of statewide

implementation. The coordinator also provides support and guidance to the OFRCs to ensure fidelity to the frameworks utilized in each of the OFRCs. While the goals of each of the OFRCs differ from site to site due to specific community needs and parents or caregiver feedback, the priorities of each of the OFRCs is to develop a community level and family-centered physical space to provide supports to families around systems navigation, to provide support and resources around development of positive relationship within the family unit, and to help support and prepare families for civic engagement. Each of these goals are driven by the NFSN's Standards of Quality, the Center for the Study of Social Policy's Strengthening Families Protective Factors, and Dr. Chan Hellman's Theory of Hope Science.

Section 3 – The Nature and Extent of Collaborations and the Impact These Have on the CBCAP Program

Types of Partnerships and Collaborations	
☒ Child Welfare	☒ CFSR
☒ IV-B	☒ APSR
☒ FFPSA / Title IV-E Plan	☒ Strengthening Families
☒ Head Start / Early Head Start	☒ Maternal, Infant, & Early Childhood Home Visiting
☒ Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems	☒ Substance Abuse
☒ Public Health / ACES	☒ Business Community
☒ LGBTQIA2S+ Organizations	☒ Other (Specified in Narrative)
☒ Other (Specified in Narrative)	

The Oklahoma CBCAP lead agency is significantly impacted by the cooperative aspects of the Bi-Annual Collaborative convening discussed in the previous section. The feedback gathered from the various state agencies, system partners, stakeholders, and persons with lived expertise during the Bi-Annual Collaborative Convenings also help in making improvement to the child welfare system through the Child and Family Services Plan (CFSP), and in creating a comprehensive early childhood system.

The collaborative efforts between the agencies help to strengthen families through the delivery of prevention services and supports that prevent child abuse and neglect by strengthening protective factors and mitigating risk factors as well as for critical infrastructure for the home-visitation network such as the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood (MIECHV) and state funded home visiting efforts. Additionally, this work helps to decrease disparities in outcomes and create a system where all families can thrive. The Oklahoma CBCAP state lead, in partnership with eight child-serving state agencies, has collaborated with OKDHS-CWS to coordinate primary and secondary prevention efforts.

The aim of this collaboration is to ensure a unified and integrated system of care for all Oklahoma's children, youth, and families who are involved with the Child Welfare system. The goal is to create a safe home environment for children and address the unique needs of families served by OKDHS-CWS. The work from the cooperative aims to enable children to remain safely with their parents, when reasonable, and help children in resource and adoptive placements to achieve permanency. This includes shared data, goals, and state plan alignment with the agencies' shared vision for children and families in Oklahoma.

The outcomes from this collaboration are then able to be utilized by OKDHS-CWS to inform that agency's state plans and annual progress reports (APSR), and currently the child and family services review (CFSR) to ensure alignment with creating an integrated prevention continuum and child and family well-being network that supports and strengthens families, prevents child maltreatment, and ensures the long-term health, safety and well-being of children and families. The work around the Families First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) is directed through the OKDHS-CWS. While this was more "stand alone" work initially, over time, this has also been incorporated in this Bi-Annual Collaborative Convening. Therefore, while CBCAP was represented in the planning phases of the FFPSA in Oklahoma in the past, this collaboration has helped to launch the work into the next phase, in which CBCAP is very active. Please visit the plan by clicking here for more information.

Another where continued partnerships with the OKDHS-CWS include the continuation of pilot Family Resource Centers (FRCs) in Oklahoma. They were the first of their kind in Oklahoma to combine the Science of Hope and the Quality Standards utilizing the Strengthening Families Protective Factors Framework from the Center for the Study of Social Policy and the Principals of Family Support Practice, along with Dr. Chan Hellman's study of Hope Science.

In addition, the OFSN continues to build upon their established partnership with the Potts Family Foundation to develop FRCs in even more rural communities. These FRCs will have an infant mental health focus and will include innovative service designs to meet the needs of families post covid. The FRC's in partnership with Potts began with community surveying and assessments to understand how communities and young children have experienced long term effects from COVID. After the communities have been surveyed the FRC implementation will begin with the support of the OFSN Coordinator. This work is in addition to other ways that this foundation reaches wide to support families and children. Other areas of emphasis with the Potts Family Foundation include the engagement of the business community with programming like the Oklahoma Certified Family Positive Workplace initiative which has a goal of awarding funds and supports to employers who have policies in place that make it possible for families to balance work

and family life through offering things like child care, family leave options, and other benefits that are family friendly. Oklahoma Champions for Early Childhood Opportunities (OKCEOS) is another initiative that has built a network of business and civic leaders from across the state who look at early childhood development as an economic, social, and workforce issue. The foundation also has a Resilience Initiative known as Raising Resilient Oklahomans.

The Family Support and Accountability Act was passed and signed into law in 2015. This act ensures that the state's home visiting investments are supported with proved records of effectiveness. In doing so, monitoring and reporting outcomes are required on an annual basis. The Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness (OPSR) continues to provide the Oklahoma Home Visiting Outcomes Measurement Plan. This is submitted annually to the Oklahoma Legislature in accordance with the Act. This report was supported by CBCAP in the past and the partnership around this report and the outcomes has been maintained. The most recent report highlights the collaborations of the Home Visiting Advocacy Community of Practice and the Home Visitation Leadership Advisory Coalition (HVLAC) – both of which are supported by CBCAP.

The Oklahoma State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect was created by the Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP) in compliance with Title 63. Public Health and Safety §63-1-227.3. The plan has been in place since the beginning of 2019 and was approved by the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY) and the Infant and Children's Health Advisory Council (ICHAC) in December 2018 and expired in December 2023. The work on the current state plan in FFY2023 has been ongoing with internal FSPS collaborations and external partners. Special attention has also been placed on developing an updated state plan, which will be executed in January 2024.
In FFY2023, the CBCAP state lead partnered with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS) and the OCCY to combine efforts. The OSDH, OCCY, and OKDHS continue to partner through the Bi-Annual Collaborative Convenings. In FFY2023, the first Convening of the year was held in April in conjunction with the Annual Oklahoma Child Abuse and Neglect Conference. This event included collecting input from stakeholders across the state. Next, collective organizational goals and objectives for prevention and programming for Oklahoma families and children, along with the stakeholder input from the Collaborative Convening, were combined to develop one joint survey between the three state organizations. The survey was then distributed to professionals and parents/caregivers across the state.

The CBCAP lead agency has partnered with the Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness to develop and update the state plan for 2024 – 2029. The results of the combined statewide survey and the stakeholder input previously discussed have been

some of the ways that the CBCAP state lead has utilized stakeholder input, including parents and caregivers, to inform the development of the new state plan. The Oklahoma CBCAP state lead facilitated several Community Cafes to gather additional relevant information that affects communities. This allowed for the growth of the updated state plan to be centered around communities with considerations for work already happening. The plan will support these current efforts through collaborations and partnerships. Additionally, the plan will include a partner document that will allow tracking and measurement for established goals and objectives, allow changes and edits that will help better facilitate the work for greater impact, and overall allow for continuous quality improvement (CQI) through the life of the plan.

The Oklahoma Child Death Review Board (CDRB) has statutory authority to conduct case reviews of all deaths and near deaths of children less than 18 years of age and has been reviewing deaths since 1993. The mission of the CDRB is to reduce the number of preventable deaths through a multidisciplinary approach to case review. The Board collects statistical data and system failure information through case review to develop recommendations to improve policies, procedures, and practices within and between the agencies that protect and serve the children of Oklahoma. These recommendations are mandated to be submitted to the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth who then decides what, if any, recommendations will be adopted into the Commission's State Plan for Children's Services. Case specific recommendations are made as well, with those submitted directly to the identified agency/organization. By statute, there are multiple OSDH positions named as members of CDRB: the Commissioner of Health, the Director of the Office of Child Abuse Prevention, the Director of the Maternal and Child Health Service, the Director of the Injury Prevention Service, and the State Epidemiologist.

The OUHSC CCAN Sustainable Implementation of Evidence-Based Home Visitation Program Committee is another collaboration with representation from CBCAP and other FSPS staff. This committee was first implemented to ensure that an emphasis for sustainable evidence-based home visitation (EBHV) services for Oklahoma was made a priority. The goals of the work of this committee have been to ensure that the latest research and evaluation findings of home visitation programs are represented in Oklahoma, to identify current and potential sources of funding, to develop strategies for marketing and messaging, to facilitate accurate understanding about EBHV, and support expanded participation of families, with a focus on engaging fathers. The Sustainable Implementation Committee includes members from multiple state agencies (e.g., OSDH, OKDHS, OHCA), nonprofit agencies (e.g., NorthCare Center, Parent Child Center of Tulsa, Latino Community Development Agency), tribes (Choctaw and Cherokee Tribes), the Oklahoma Institute on Child Advocacy, Oklahoma Partnership for School Readiness, the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma State University and the

Business community. Specific areas of work in FFY22 for this group was with the Potts Family Foundation when members of the committee served as panel participants for the Potts Family Foundation's presentation of the Resilience film to facilitate discussion and application to Oklahoma for community and professional audiences, further, team members facilitated the presentations of Near Science – Beyond Aces.

OSDH Injury Prevention Service has been a long-time collaboration supported by CBCAP and FSPS staff. FSPS participates in several of the Injury Prevention Service grant-driven activities, including the child passenger seat education and activities mentioned previously in this report.

The Oklahoma Injury Prevention Advisory Committee (OIPAC) serves as staff support for this multidisciplinary advisory body. The FSPS Director is a current member of the OIPAC and routinely participates in related activities. This advisory committee helps to advise the Injury Prevention Service on issues related to injury surveillance and data linkage, make recommendations regarding the development or enhancement of specific injury prevention programs, and review OSDH's injury and violence related objectives. Additionally, this committee assists in developing and updating the strategic plan to increase safety behaviors and reduce preventable injuries in Oklahoma.

The CAP Action Committee is another major collaboration that is coordinated and facilitated by CBCAP. This is a statewide committee that meets regularly to plan the CAP events to take place during April annually for National Child Abuse Prevention (NCAP) Month as well as to plan for the development, implementation and/or distribution of education materials and media campaigns throughout the year. This committee is made up of volunteers that represent multiple state agencies, non-profit organizations, faith-based organizations, businesses, universities, parent leaders, and other community members. In FFY2023, the CAP Action Committee aligned actions to complete the "Happiest Day" coloring challenge, promotion of blue-ribbon trees, pinwheel gardens, and blue lights, community level proclamations for CAP, and more. This group also plans for and coordinates Oklahoma's Annual Outstand Child Abuse Prevention Awards Ceremony. In FFY 2023, the awards ceremony was held at the state Capitol and celebrated community and state level leaders from across the state for their efforts at making children safe in Oklahoma. A more thorough description of NCAP Month activities can be found in section 9 of this report.

The Family Support Provider Community of Practice (FSP CoP) is another collaboration that is coordinated and facilitated by CBCAP with support from the Oklahoma Office of Child Abuse Prevention (OCAP). Membership is comprised of representatives from state agencies, such as counterparts at OKDHS and the Oklahoma State Department of

Education, and others from the University of Oklahoma, public school districts, youth and family services agencies, PCA-OK, parent-child centers and other private non-profits. This coalition allows members to share information, work together to find solutions to common problems and disseminate best practices. The CBCAP and FSPS staff began to redefine the way that the coalition operates and began meeting with a steering committee derived from current home visitation leadership across the state to begin to restructure the design of the coalition. The refinement of this group took effect in FY 2023 and while home visitation professional from this group have remained, the group has opened to all family support providers. The goals for the CoP have shifted to better represent current service providers needs and expectations as well as usher in updated best practices and leadership experiences. The CoP will continue to utilize ongoing evaluation and feedback to identify the needs and expectations of members and made ongoing modifications based on those evaluations.

The Oklahoma Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Workgroup efforts were sustained in FFY2023. The group's main objective is to prevent youth from acting on other children. To further strengthen Oklahoma's efforts in preventing child sexual abuse, OSDH will continue to use CBCAP funding to collaborate with The National Center on the Sexual Behavior of Youth (NCSBY), which is a component of the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect (CCAN) within the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences, which makes them a natural fit for this project. This partnership is ideal as it aligns with the workgroup's goals. The OUHSC has convened a Child Sexual Abuse Prevention (CSAP) interagency workgroup. The Oklahoma CSAP Workgroup is composed of members from state and nonprofit agencies who have programs focused on child sexual abuse prevention, childhood problematic sexual behavior, sex education, and/or healthy relationships for youth. Members include personnel from Children's Advocacy Centers (e.g., the CARE Center), child sexual abuse treatment centers with prevention focus (e.g., Bethesda), Oklahoma Department of Health, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse, the Oklahoma Department of Education, and other agencies addressing child sexual abuse prevention, healthy relationships, and/or sex education. This year, Dr. Maggie Ingram, of the Center on Disease Control and Prevention Foundation, has joined the workgroup.

The goals and activities of the CSAP workgroup in FFY2023 were to: (a) update the survey of CSAP resources across Oklahoma, (b) update the content and format for the directory of resources, (c) utilize the results of the survey and focus groups with school personnel across Oklahoma to build a toolkit and address gaps in resources and education, (d) disseminate the results of the school focus group findings, (e) examine the literature of innovative and effective CSAP resources, and (f) support the development and dissemination of other CSA prevention and related resources. This work was conducted through meeting monthly, subgroup meetings, and activities of core team members. In

FY2023, the CSAP Workgroup was quite active. The workgroup distributed the survey link to update the directory with new resources. Responses were summarized and gaps in prevention of child sexual abuse services in Oklahoma were identified. Oklahoma schools were identified as needed support and education about child sexual abuse prevention. Previously, the CSAP Workgroup developed a tip sheet for schools on using Title IV funding for child sexual abuse prevention. This tip sheet was approved and disseminated by the Oklahoma Department of Education through their newsletters, conferences, and website. To better understand the current state and needs of school personnel, the CSAP Workgroup core team conducted focus groups with school personnel. In FY2023, the results were analyzed, summarized, and presented to the CSAP Workgroup. A subgroup created a toolkit from the results with links to resources to address the identified gaps in CSAP support for schools. The Oklahoma Department of Education team reviewed and provided feedback, which was integrated. The OU E-Team will format and publish the final tip sheet and CSA Prevention directory which will be finalized in FY2024. The workgroup will be utilizing these resources and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Guide (to be released spring of 2024) as well as the child sexual abuse prevention literature to recommend strategies to implement best practices in Oklahoma. Further, the workgroup is working on a manuscript that summarizes the findings from the school focus groups.

The Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Workgroup will utilize these resources to create a plan for addressing the gaps by capitalizing on the resources. These may include targeted training in areas of the state, development of sample youth service agency policy, and implementation of evidence-supported programming in under resourced areas of the state.

The partnership that has been formed with the Sooner SUCCESS program utilizing ARPA funding has provided the Oklahoma CBCAP state lead the ability help with the enhancement of programming that provides caregivers and/or children with special needs opportunities for respite, sibling supports, and professional development for service providers that work directly with this special population. The Respite Vouchers for Caregivers program allows caregivers (an unpaid, full-time or primary person caring for an individual needing assistance with at least two of the following activities: personal care, bathing, eating, toileting, transferring or walking) to take a short break while paying for a qualified respite provider to care for their family member in a location of their choice. Sibshops and Sibling Camps provide opportunities for brothers and sisters of children with disabilities and special health care needs to obtain peer support and education within a structured, recreational context. The professional development aspect of this partnership provides training on multiple disability categories as well as digital resource materials on modifying intervention strategies to increase accessibility, and individual case consultation services to support application of the acquired skills and knowledge in

unique and challenging cases to home visitors and other child serving partners across the state.

Other areas of focus that this partnership was able to support include the Sibshop Facilitator training with Emily Holl of the Sibling Support Project, which helped to build capacity across the state to increase the number of Sibshops that can be offered. One interesting and exciting fact reported by Sooner SUCCESS is that there are now first-generation Sibshop participants that are now trained facilitators and are working to support siblings in their respective communities through their lived expertise. In addition, there is a focus on staff training options through expert partners such as the *Autism Training for Healthcare Professionals* training with Autism of Oklahoma and the *Working Effectively with Parents that have Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities* training with the Association of Successful Parenting. Finally, Sooner SUCCESS is also able to provide technical assistance through phone, email, or Zoom meetings for case review and consultations to OSDH staff and OSDH contract staff who are working with a child or parent with a disability or special healthcare need. This service helps to provide recommendations on resources and supports that could help a specific parent move forward in their parenting skills. The OSDH has also implemented an online referral form within the database that these service providers use for data collection to help request this assistance. For a full review of details of accomplishments of this partnership, please view the Sooner SUCCESS FFY2023 Annual Report, by clicking here.

The long-time collaboration with the Potts Family Foundation has continued. This foundation plays a significant impact through statewide contributions to many aspects of child abuse and neglect prevention efforts in Oklahoma. The mission of the Potts Family Foundation is to provide support for childhood initiatives and nonprofit capacity building. This private family foundation has a majority board comprised of community leaders. Contributions by the Potts Family Foundation included working with the Early Childhood Legislative Caucus and Prevent Child Abuse Oklahoma in what resulted in the passing of the Legislative Resolution designating April 7 as ACES and PACES Awareness Day as well as statewide work with the presentation and training offerings of the Near Science Beyond Aces, ACE Interface Mentor Training, and the ongoing development and support of the Self-Healing Communities Network.

Most recently the Potts Family Foundation was awarded an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) sub-award by the Oklahoma State Legislature. The work includes three major components, a statewide awareness and education campaign on Early Relational Health, the formation of a statewide Early Relational Health Corps, and standing up several new Family Resource Centers (FRCs) in rural Oklahoma. The CBCAP Lead Agency serves as a passthrough agency and contract

holder for the ARPA funding being used for this work. The CBCAP staff, including the OFSN Coordinator and the CBCAP Grant Coordinator serve as collaborators and FRC advisors and technical assistance providers on the grant project known as *Know and Grow Oklahoma: Building Resilient Children, Families and Communities*. This has also drawn more collaboration with other state partners. This most recent project that the Potts Family Foundation has embarked on has also included the convening of a new collective of child serving organizations who work to ensure that parent voice is at the center of programming. This includes partners from OKDHS-CWS, Oklahoma University of Health Sciences evaluation team, Potts Family Foundation, the Oklahoma Family Network, OCCY, CBCAP/OFSN, the Evolution Foundation, and the Oklahoma Head Start / Early Head Start Collaboration Office. The Goal of this group is to align all technical assistance efforts to better support family resource centers across the state.

The collaboration between FSPS, CBCAP, and the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY) continued in FFY22 with the renewal of a contract with the OCCY that is fully funded with CBCAP funds. In FFY2023, the OCCY sustained the roll of the full time Community Planner to further enhance support for parent leadership programs throughout the state including the OCCY Parent Partnership Board and the Oklahoma Community of Practice for parent advisory committees. The OCCY has also used this contract to expand staff with opportunities for professional growth and development to enhance knowledge, skills, and abilities related to parent partnerships. This included training related to benefits and challenges of parent leadership; development and implementation of parent advisory committees; action planning relating to developing and/or strengthening parent advisory committees and many other topics. In addition to this work, the Parent Partnership Board (PPB) was also sustained seats filled with parent leaders from across the state in FFY2023. Not only has the PPB members provided voice and guidance for numerous state and national level committees and groups, but they have all also been provided with opportunities for trainings to orient and guide them as effective parent leaders.

Additional and new connections that were made during FY2023 were with groups such as Freedom Oklahoma, Oklahoma Faith Network, and the Oklahoma Prevention Leadership Committee (OPEN). Freedom Oklahoma has a mission and vision to build a state where all LGBTQIA2S+people can thrive in community-based safety. The Oklahoma Faith Network works to connect all people and are able to do this through collaborations with the interfaith community, state organizations, and other diverse community partner. The OPEN Committee is structured to bring multi-disciplinary partners together to align efforts of preventing gender-based violence and creating a safer and more equitable state.

Section 4 – The State's Prevention Service Array

Populations Served:	Number Served
Number of families with children with disabilities	469
Number of parents with disabilities	300
Total number children who received preventative direct services	177
Total number of parents/caregivers who received preventative direct services	301
Total number families who received preventative direct services	2,954

When making decisions about their programs, CBCAP and FSPS staff rely on the State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect as well as other statewide needs assessments. Additionally, the CBCAP-funded OFRCs have conducted community needs assessments in each of their respective locations to help identify areas that need attention. These assessments have also contributed to the updated statewide parent and professional assessment conducted in FFY2023 to develop the upcoming State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. The OSDH FSPS team has also reached out to service providers and contractors directly to better understand their needs. Other needs assessments conducted throughout the state are also taken into consideration. To gather valuable information, CBCAP has also relied on the voices of parents and caregivers. This has been achieved through various methods, including working with the statewide Parent Partnership Board Members with OCCY, as well as the Parent Advisory Committees located in each of the OFRCs at the local level.

The results from the above-mentioned needs assessment helped to identify areas of emphasis for CBCAP to continue to support and funding in specific areas of maternal health, perinatal and infant health, and child health. Services for kids or parents with special needs, legal aid services, safe and affordable housing options and nutritional/supplemental food programs or supports, and mental health supports were all prioritized by families as high needs while service providers prioritized safe and affordable housing, concrete supports, Wi-Fi supports, and transportation barriers. CBCAP / OCAP staff collaborated with the OSDH Community Analysis and Linkages team and other partners across the state in the development of the State Obesity Plan[1]. This work has shown other areas that CBCAP helped to support in FFY2023 and will continue to support. One of the goals for early childhood from this plan is to improve early care environment supports for appropriate physical activity and nutrition. To help meet this goal, CBCAP funded activity equipment for all families participating in home visitation programs. The

[1] Oklahoma State Department of Health. (06/01/2022). Health for a Lifetime: State of Oklahoma Obesity Prevention Plan. Retrieved from https://www.ok.gov/health2/documents/ObesityPreventionPlan.pdf

programs will collect data from the use of the equipment and that will not only be reported in the future for CBCAP but to help further inform the State Obesity Plan.

Memorandums of Understandings that were maintained in FFY2023 and directly support the above identified areas of emphasis include:
FSPS and Sooner Start to ensure that home-visiting clients are made aware of the Early Intervention Program
FSPS and Injury Prevention to collaborate in order to prevent childhood injuries
FSPS and Maternal and Child Health Service to reduce infant mortality and morbidity by providing safe sleep education and distributing portable cribs, sleep sacks, and educational materials to families participating in home visiting services

Contracts that were established or maintained in FFY2023 utilizing CBCAP funding and directly support the above identified areas of emphasis include:
Center for Children and Families, Inc. for the planning, development, and implementation of an Oklahoma Family Resource Center*
Colorado Family Resource Center Association for the Colorado Family Support Assessment 2.0 Licensing, training, organizational preparation, implementation, and ongoing technical assistance and supplemental supports
National Family Support Network for membership as a state network, the ability to sustain the Oklahoma Standards Training Team, and numerous technical assistance and professional development supports
Northern Oklahoma Youth Services for the implementation of the Parents as Teachers Model*
Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center – Center for Child Abuse and Neglect for the Annual Child Abuse and Neglect Conference Co-Sponsorship and Prevention Track Speakers
Oklahoma University Health Science Center – Center for Child Abuse and Neglect for the ongoing work of the Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Workgroup
Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center – Sooner Success for the implementation of Sibshops, the distribution of respite vouchers, and professional development for home visitation professionals and others*
Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth for the support of the full-time staff position of the Community Planner, the full-time staff position of the Cross Systems Coordinator, the sustainment of the Parent Partnership Board, and the ongoing statewide support of parent leadership
Parent Child Center of Tulsa for the planning, development and implementation of an Oklahoma Family Resource Center*
Parent Promise for the planning, development and implementation of an Oklahoma Family Resource Center*
Professional Development – Numerous contracts for staff and service providers across the state*

Youth and Family Services for Hughes and Seminole Counties for the implementation of the Parents as Teachers Model*[2]

Section 5 – The Outreach Activities for Special Populations and Cultural Competence Efforts Conducted by the CBCAP Lead Agency

Special Populations that were reached through outreach activities in FFY2023:
☒ Parents
☒ Adult former victims of child abuse and neglect or domestic violence
☒ Racial and ethnic minorities
☒ Members of underserved or underrepresented groups (i.e. fathers)
☒ Children and adults with disabilities
☒ Homeless families and those at-risk of homelessness
☒ Unaccompanied homeless youth
☐ Other special populations

The foundation of the promotion of culturally relevant programming and activities for Oklahoma families is a formal structure of professional development and supports for program development, service providers, and parent leaders. The OSDH is committed to ensuring access to quality care for all consumers and works to implement strategies for recruiting and retaining a diverse staff. During the process of hiring service providers, consideration is given to education and experience, and also candidate's ability to be supportive, nonjudgmental, and sensitive to other cultures, values and beliefs. An effort is made to hire staff that is bilingual should that skill be relevant for that community.

The OSDH has in place policies, practices, structures, procedures and specific resources to support culturally and linguistically competent services. As part of the performance management system, employees are required to attend annual cultural competence training. Although policies and procedures are implemented throughout the agency, three divisions work closely with programs to ensure that information, materials and services are delivered in a manner that meets the needs of diverse consumers:

- The Oklahoma Health Equity Campaign works collaboratively with communities to develop upstream policies to improve health status for Oklahomans;

[2] Items marked with "*" are contracts that were made possible through the supplemental CBCAP funds provided through the American Rescue Plan Act.

- The Office of Minority Health and Health Equity helps develop recommendations for OSDH and other health agencies to eliminate health disparities among Oklahoma's minority and underserved populations. They also develop standards and training for interpreters, provide telephone language services, and assist in developing educational materials for minority populations as well as interpretation/translation services; and
- The Office of Communications provides services to OSDH programs to help develop educational materials that convey information in a manner that is easily understood by diverse audiences and persons with low literacy skills.

This formal structure includes addressing topics through trainings and conferences that are identified through feedback and program outcomes as well as guidance for program staff to provide additional training around the diverse and unique needs of their current service population. In addition to the focus on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility that is highlighted throughout the FSPS professional development training calendar, CBCAP looks to partner and contract with other entities that also provide the same types of professional development opportunities and structure for staff and parent leaders.

This report has identified the multiple collaborations that the Oklahoma CBCAP lead agency has had with partners across that state in FFY2023 that have focused on outreach activities that help to maximize the participation of parents, racial and ethnic minorities, children and adults with disabilities and members of other underserved or underrepresented groups. While not a complete listing, the following are some examples of those programs and activities.

- Many of the FSPS funded and/or supported programs provide services to the Hispanic population of Oklahoma. However, the Latino Community Development Agency (LCDA), a long time home visitation provider and contractor of the OSDH FSPS, exclusively provides home visiting services to Spanish speaking populations within Oklahoma County. LCDA ensures that the services are culturally sensitive to families' and communities' unique characteristics. All aspects of the service delivery (i.e. outreach, screenings, home visits, curriculum, etc.) are culturally responsive and family-centered. Additionally, the OFRCs maintain bilingual staff to communicate effectively with families and the languages that are represented at each of the FRCs. The Community Planner with OCCY, which is a position fully supported by CBCAP, is also bilingual and facilitated Community Cafes in FFY2023 for Spanish speaking parents and caregivers to provide feedback centered around their experiences with child serving agencies and access to services. Other OFRCs ensure that products are printed in all languages reported to be spoken in the community and ensure

that services provided are also centered around each of the families specific cultural and language needs.

- Home visiting programming supported and/or funded by CBCAP standardized child development screenings and assessments for participating children. When a possible developmental delay was detected, the families were most often referred to SoonerStart or Child Guidance for further assessment and intervention.
- The OFRCs includes two sites that receive funding from the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS) that are in addition to what is received by CBCAP. The additional funding is Title V funds for children and youth with special healthcare needs (CYSHCN) and used for the development of the OFRC project. This has allowed partnerships to be developed with these OFRCs and the CYSHCN community with service providers as well as parent leaders who are representative of the CYSHCN community. In FFY2023, these OFRCs continued development and growth of parent advisory committees, completed needs assessments within their communities, and developed community councils made up of other partners that also provides direct services and resources to the CYSHCN community.
- CBCAP funded and/or supported programming like home visiting, OFRCs, and Child Guidance all report providing services and resources to families who were identified as homeless and living with a friend or family member, living in in shelters, crisis centers or group homes throughout the state. While valuable services continue to be provided to families through these programs, the Oklahoma CBCAP state lead also looks to expanding partnerships and collaborations to help fill gaps of needs for these populations that the programs may be unable to do on their own.
- Connecting families across the state with needed services around substance abuse continues to be an issue in FFY2023, particularly in rural areas of the state. In addition to connecting families to systems and hotlines that meet these needs, the programs also collaborated with committees and coalitions. This was reported as a way to make new connections for families as well as identify community needs and possibly develop new local systems and partnerships to address the needs.
- During the reporting period, there were a number of programs that reported working with families who reported being victims of intimate partner violence (IPV). Home visitation programs funded and/or supported by CBCAP administer the IPV screening in addition to the PHQ-9 and GAD7 screenings on a regular basis. Additionally, all PAT home visitation programs have a local protocol in place so that service providers know what actions to take when a family reports IPV.
- Providing outreach specific to fathers is something that each CBCAP supported and/or funded program ensures in each community. Some of the ways that this has occurred during FFY2023 is through the use of EI/EB fatherhood curriculum, scheduling home visits or other services during times that fathers can be present,

providing referrals for fathers to father specific networks, workshops, and support groups. Some PAT programs reported the facilitation of group connections that were centered on fathers and parent child interaction ideas around topics that could be intriguing to some fathers (sports, cars, tools, etc.).

Section 6 – The CBCAP 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

The previously mentioned partnership that was formed prior to FFY2023 and has been maintained due to the availability of the CBCAP ARP funds is with the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth (OCCY). This partnership has laid ground work for the future of parent leadership in Oklahoma. The partnership was originally developed due to OCCY's strides in development of Oklahoma's first state level Parent Partnership Board and the OFSN's efforts of the development and sustainability of community level parent advisory committees. The OFSN/OFRC Coordinator works directly with the OCCY Program Manager for Planning and Coordination and the Community Development Planner for Parent Leadership Programs. This work has not only developed a successful interagency partnership, but it has also included achievements such as hosting and fully funding the NFSN's Developing and Sustaining Effective Parent Advisory Committee training for community partners across the state.

The work with the Parent Partnership Board has also proved beneficial for the board members in preparing them for leadership roles beyond this board. In FFY2023, the Parent Partnership Board focused on leadership of board members through member orientation and training events, conference attendance at state and national levels, retreats, and strategic planning activities. Consistent meetings were held on a monthly basis throughout FFY2023 through either an in-person / virtual hybrid format or a fully in-person format with an average of 73% of the board in attendance at all meetings across the program year. For a full review of details of the Parent Partnership Board and other accomplishments of this partnership, please view the OCCY FFY2023 Annual Report, by clicking here.

Another achievement through this partnership has been the development and advancement of the Oklahoma Parent Advisory Committee Community of Practice (OPAC CoP). This CoP was designed with professional service providers in mind to help identify organizational and community capacity for the development of PACs along with the benefits of peer supports and additional professional development opportunities. The participants of each of the NFSN's PAC trainings that are hosted by the OCCY and the

OFSN will enter the OPAC CoP in cohorts as they complete the training. The first training was held in September 2022 and planning of the CoP has occurred from July 2022. The first cohort of the NFSN's PAC training will establish the inaugural convening of the CoP in the next fiscal year.

CBCAP staff supported the honoring of parent leaders during Parent Leadership month in February 2023. This was done through work with different partners including, but not limited to the CAP Action Committee, the Home Visitation Leadership Advisory Council, raising awareness and providing materials and other resources to contractors and community partners, and through statewide efforts made by OCCY.

In addition to the work around parent leadership with OCCY, the Oklahoma CBCAP lead agency has also highlighted the work of the parent leaders on the Parent Partnership Board throughout FFY2023 during the Collaborative Convening meetings. During the April 2023 Convening, a parent from the statewide Parent Partnership Board presented to stakeholders at the in-person event. Ongoing awareness and education through various methods was also made to programs and contractors that are funded and/or supported by CBCAP. In June 2023, a panel of parents who have participated in various home visiting models funded through the OSDH FSPS presented to home visiting professionals about their experiences to access services within the programs and what each of the programs meant for their life and the life of their child(ren) and families. This was part of the FSPS Annual Meeting which was also supported by CBCAP.

CBCAP funds were used again in FFY2023 to provide Circle of Parents® (Circle) groups across the state. These parent groups are co-facilitated by a Child Development Specialist (CDS) and a Parent Leader. There are several different parent groups throughout the State of Oklahoma; current groups are in Head Start programs, low-income housing complexes, domestic violence shelters, substance abuse programs, OFRCs, and Public Schools. Any parent or person in a parenting role may join a *Circle of Parents®* group. Parents who are participating in home visiting programs or accessing resources or services at an OFRC are highly encouraged to participate as a way to keep from feeling isolated and build leadership skills.

The supplemental CBCAP funds provided through the American Rescue Plan continues to help to advance the work that Oklahoma is doing to ensure parent leadership and the involvement of parents with all aspects of programming across the state. This funding allowed for training at a systems level to occur that opened doors for the assessment of the capacity of the state, community, and agencies to co-develop programing with parent voice and parent leadership. That led to partnerships and collaborations that have brought national partners such as the National Family Support Network and the Children's Trust

Fund Alliance to provide trainings and implementation supports for programming and work that is inclusive of parent leadership and is representative of the individual cultures and communities. These diverse parent leaders are now working with programs and systems across Oklahoma in multiple ways to ensure that their voice from their own unique lived experiences is centered in the design, operation, and evaluation of community-based child abuse and neglect prevention programs and activities.

Another area that proved to be successful in ensuring continued leadership and involvement of parents in ongoing planning, implementation, and evaluation of CBCAP programs was the community impact made possible through the work of the Parent Advisory Committees (PAC) at each of the OFRCs. The Center for Children and Families, Inc. (CCFI) hosted a *Back to School Bash* event during FFY2023. The CCFI OFRC PAC provided input on planning for a large-scale community wide event. The PAC indicated a need specific community services and organizations to be connected at this event. They also volunteered to hand out diapers, menstrual products, and provided translation services for members of the Spanish speaking community who were in attendance at the event. Children and families were able to receive school supplies, haircuts, food, games, and get access to valuable resources in the community at no charge to the families. There were more than 400 people in attendance at this event. The CCFI OFSN PAC President stated that, *"It was great to see so many families be able to gather supplies and be connected to resources that they may not have known existed in our community."*

Parent Promise FRC formed a Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) in April of 2023, after a successful informational and recruitment session. Currently, eight passionate and caring members representing a variety of ethnicities, races, and socioeconomic backgrounds serve on the PAC. The meetings provide a platform for parents to share ideas and collaborate. Parent Promise staff and the PAC have built a meaningful relationship and the PAC works with us to provide feedback, ideas, and concerns while discussing specific aspects of the program. The PAC members have also proven to be great assets to each other, offering suggestions and specific resources to others. The PAC has been essential in guiding Parent Promise on hosting parent workshops and other groups by deciding what times and days work best for families. Parent Promise was able to schedule an Education Workshop at a time suggested for moms with babies who nap. Based on feedback from the PAC, Parent Promise provides additional workshops to meet the needs of families. Parent Promise partners with OSDH to provide an array of training for the PAC Members. PAC members have shown interest in different training so they can share knowledge gained through parent led workshops at the Family Resource Center. With assistance from the FRC, four of the PAC members were able to attend the Wrights Law Special Education and Advocacy training, through a partnership with Sooner Success. PAC members promote workshops, training and Circle of Parents by posting on social media,

dispersing flyers in the community and utilizing word of mouth. A great example is one of the PAC members who attended classes and play groups at different libraries around the Oklahoma City metro area to share flyers about the Circle of Parents groups. *"I'm thrilled with the progress our PAC has achieved. The collaboration and valuable input at each meeting have been overwhelmingly positive and useful. Our fantastic team at Parent Promise has provided child care during monthly meetings which has alleviated stress for the PAC members. After each meeting, I feel grateful to have learned something new to help the preparation for planning the next event or workshop that we will host,"* stated Parent Promise Family Resource Center Navigator, Abigail Clayton.

Parent Child Center of Tulsa (PCCT) OFRC held a free Legal Aid information session for parents and caregivers with attorney Luis Flores. The need was identified for legal assistance, specifically for those involved in family court or immigration, through a Community Needs Assessment. In addition to these topics, Mr. Flores discussed divorce, personal injury, and workers compensation. Fifteen families attended the session which was held in person and via Zoom. One couple who attended stated, *"El abogado nos ayudó a mi esposo y a mí a resolver nuestro estatus de asilo. Nos dirigió a las agencias y a las personas con quienes hablar para completar el papeleo. Cuando todos los demás abogados cobran por las consultas."* Translation: "The attorney helped my husband and I resolve our asylum status questions. He directed us to agencies and people that we could talk to in order to complete the paperwork. When other lawyers charge for consultations."

Section 7 – The Training, Technical Assistance, and Evaluation Assistance Activities Conducted or Sponsored by the CBCAP Lead Agency

Number of individuals who received training and technical assistance from the CBCAP Lead Agency as a total	**1,109**

Training

- The most intensive portion of training that is supported by the Oklahoma CBCAP state lead is that through the OSDH FSPS. This training schedule lends itself to continuous professional development that is critical to a successful service provider. All home visitors are trained according to the model requirements to meet affiliation/accreditation requirements and maintain model fidelity. Additional trainings, primarily focusing on psycho- social topics, are also contractually required. A training calendar is developed on a bi-annual basis and maintained by the FSPS Training Coordinator. Trainings are rotated on a quarterly basis between Oklahoma

City and Tulsa and held virtually when appropriate. With the exception of model-specific trainings, trainings have been consolidated for efficiency. A full training calendar from January – December 2023 can be viewed by clicking here.

- CBCAP Funded Child Guidance staff within the Allied Health Service to attend the Building Resiliency: Returning to School in Uncertain Times framework training, Start Strong SEL Foundations and Resiliency for Infants and Toddlers (Ages 0-3), Circle of Security, and PCIT. Staff from this service area was also funded to attend the Annual Prevent Child Abuse America Conference.
- CBCAP funded FSPS staff member to attend the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy (OICA) 2021 Fall Forum in October 2022. This was a four-day virtual event where partners gathered from all over the state to discuss the 2023 legislative agenda and advocacy priorities. Topics covered included workshops for the Healthy Kids Coalition, children's mental health, food insecurity, and federal relief funds. There were also advocate feedback sessions focused on children's mental and physical health, Oklahoma's Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice systems, technology use and broadband access, and economic stability for Oklahoma families.
- CBCAP funded the OFRCs and OSDH planning team to attend the Colorado Family Assessment Tool 2.0 training.
- The Annual Oklahoma Child Abuse and Neglect Conference: This three-day conference is organized by the University of Oklahoma's Center on Child Abuse and Neglect. OSDH utilizes this conference to provide training to staff that work in various family support programs and multidisciplinary teams, as well as local task forces. In 2023, the conference was held in-person at the Edmond Conference Center. OSDH was again a co-sponsor of the event. Utilizing CBCAP funds, OSDH sponsored a prevention track during the conference that covered a variety of topics and provided scholarships for OSDH employees and community partners to attend. A variety of continuing education credits were offered, including for attorneys, social workers, psychologists, law enforcement, and medicine.

The FSPS continues to provide a high level of technical assistance to partners and contractors operations that supports the efforts of a quality evidence-based home visiting and community-based child abuse prevention system. Consultants, employees of FSPS with model-specific expertise, provide an array of supports to program administrators, supervisors, home visitors, OFRC staff, and community partners across the state including:

Technical and Other Supports:

- Establishing and maintaining relationships with national model and framework developers
- Developing and distributing Oklahoma CBCAP policies and program guidelines

- Developing educational materials to be included with model lesson plans and used during home visits and when providing other services and activities
- Assuring that service providers are trained in their respective model or frameworks as well as additional trainings on adoption, substance abuse, domestic violence, etc.
- Providing technical assistance to service providers and community partners upon request
- Training home visitors and other service providers in agency processes such as charting, record keeping, making child abuse/neglect reports, etc.
- Developing and distributing quarterly performance measurement tools/ reports
- Assisting with CQI projects when needed
- Conducting annual site visits to assure fidelity to the model and quality of services; site visits include the sharing of data; auditing records; meetings with staff and external partners; and developing correction plans if necessary
- Assisting program evaluators in analyzing programmatic data and producing annual reports
- Ensuring program alignment with federal, state and agency desired outcomes
- Supporting the Oklahoma Warmline that offers free telephone consultation to child care providers and parents. Telephone consultation is provided by licensed professionals around the areas of health, behavioral and mental health, development, and parenting. Consultants can also refer providers to appropriate services and resources within their communities. Child Care Mental Health consultation is coordinated through this project. This initiative is provided in collaboration with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services.

Evaluation Assistance

- MIECHV funds are used to maintain and continuously improve "Efforts to Outcomes" (ETO), the collective database for three home visiting models (NFP, PAT and SafeCare) and the network of OFRCs. During FFY 2023, individual consultation and technical assistance was provided as requested by FSPS staff. The goal of this is to improve data collection, processing and maintenance; the FSPS data team coordinated efforts to enhance transition from paper data collection forms to ETO data collection touchpoints. In addition to this, the MIECHV ETO team worked to build dashboards with initial touchpoints in ETO for the OFRCs.
- In FFY2023, CBCAP and the OFRCs continued to work with the Colorado Family Support Association to provide statewide implementation supports for the statewide implementation of the Colorado Family Support Association's FRC data collection tool and evaluation plan.

Section 8 – Evaluation and Reporting from Programs and Activities Funded Under CBCAP

FFY2023 brought about the implementation of the Colorado Family Support Assessment (CFSA) 2.0 data collection tool that will be one way to assist in ensuring that Oklahoma Family Resource Centers and other partners and/or contractors are effectively evaluating and reporting CBCAP funded programs and activities.

Through the CFSA 2.0 Implementation, the OSDH CBCAP/OFSN has worked to roll out the tool statewide structured planning and assistance from the Colorado Family Support Association. The core component of the training outcomes is assessment, service matching, goal setting, and follow up. To ensure that the following is implemented with fidelity, leadership at OSDH and each of the OFRCs must ensure that all policies, procedures, and systems are in place to support implementation; OFRC staff members must deliver all aspects of the assessment, goal setting, service matching, and follow-up. OSDH and OFRC leaders and the implementation teams must support implementation that is aligned with the CFSA 2.0 standards and the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support.

The OFRCs and other contractors that receive CBCAP funds are now using Qualtrics as a means to gather data and report this to the Oklahoma CBCAP lead agency. A report is provided and this is then analyzed to identify needs and gaps, highlight progress of family and program successes, and gather and review other essential programming data that then helps the CBCAP lead agency make modifications to programming and strategic planning based on this data. Qualtrics forms were also used for data collection during the FFY2023 National Child Abuse Prevention month to help track activities and events as well as the reach of these things.

In addition to these methods, the FSPS has a long history of collecting data related to evidence-based home visiting and other programming. With MIECHV funding, the agency was able to create a centralized database for all home visiting programs regardless of model. Social Solutions customized their "Efforts to Outcomes" program for Oklahoma programs. Today, data from NFP, PAT, SafeCare and historical Healthy Families America can be pulled and analyzed from one system. In FFY2023, the Oklahoma Family Resource Centers were added to that list. This data is used for MIECHV benchmark reporting, model fidelity, day to day program management, as well as for reports provided to federal partners, the Oklahoma Legislature and the Oklahoma Governor. This data can also be pulled for programs at a county, community, or zip code level for partners at their request.

Site visits were conducted for each of the CBCAP funded programming contract in FFY2023. These site visits allowed CBCAP staff to review contract deliverables with contractors and determine if the outcomes are being met, what data they are collecting, how it is being maintained, and any other areas that the contract monitor or the programming staff deemed necessary. This was also a great way to discuss wins of each of the programs and the staff and allow the contractors to identify areas of need. There was a site visit tool developed for each contract and the site visit was based on individual contract deliverables. Some processes and protocols emerged out of this process that will be put in place across all CBCAP supported programming. These include formalized funding request processes, quarterly reporting processes, inclusion of the CBCAP contractors with other FSPS contractors and programming activities, and more.

Demonstration of Program Satisfaction

Overall, participants of programs and activities that were funded by CBCAP in FFY2023 indicated a high satisfaction of services. The OFRCs have two new tools that have been put in place recently or will be soon. These are the Staff Self-Reflection Tool and the Standards Participant Survey. Because the implementation of these tools is so recent, there is not data to report on at the time of this report. However, these are tools from the National Family Support Network's Standards Implementation Resources. These are tools that are directly aligned with the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening and Support Framework which each OFRC is built around and all other CBCAP funded and supported program and activity is being shifted around. These are tools that have been designed to support effective implementation. The Staff Self-Reflection Tool is a frequent check-in list for staff members to conduct self-reflections. The Participant Survey is a set of questions for the family or participant to answer to indicate if the program is meeting the Standards of Quality from the participant perspective. The questions for each tool mirror each other so the participant responses should also mirror the staff self-reflection. It provides a sort of check and balance system.

Sooner SUCCESS reported a high satisfaction rating of 91.5% of parents as being very satisfied with their overall approval of the respite voucher program. Campers who attended the Sibling Camp reported a satisfaction rate of 95% when being asked about their overall experience during the camp while 100% of the campers' parents reported that they were very satisfied with the camp.

The CBCAP funded Parents as Teachers Program in Kay County Oklahoma reported an average of approximately 80% satisfaction rating of overall program satisfaction while the Parents as Teachers program serving Hughes and Seminole Counties reported that the

satisfaction surveys from program participants during the program year reflected a 97% satisfaction rate.

Expenditure Reporting from Evidence Based / Evidence Informed Programming and Activities

Well-Supported				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding $	Total Infrastructure Costs* $	Total Match Funding $
Parents as Teachers Model Implementation	https://www.cebc4cw.org/topic/home-visiting/	$91,328	$91,328	$0
Parent Child Interaction Therapy	https://www.cebc4cw.org/program/parent-child-interaction-therapy/	$16,000	$16,000	$0
The Incredible Years	https://www.cebc4cw.org/program/the-incredible-years/	$50,000	$50,000	$0
Start Strong SEL Conscious Discipline	https://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/data-visualizations/2015/results-first-clearinghouse-database; https://consciousdiscipline.com/methodology/	$1,239	$1,239	$0
Totals:		$158,567	$158,567	$0
Supported				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding $	Total Infrastructure Costs $	Total Match Funding $
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Totals:		$0	$0	$0
Promising Programs and Practices				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding $	Total Infrastructure Costs $	Total Match Funding $
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
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 $
Ages and Stages Questionnaire Online Subscription and Implementation	https://agesandstages.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/ASQ-3-Technical-Appendix_web.pdf	$1,275.00	$1,275	$0
Family Resource Centers (NFSN's FRC Frameworks – Strengthening Families Protective Factors and Principles of Family Support Practice, and	https://www.nationalfamilysupportnetwork.org/frameworks https://8c49defa-92cd-4bf1-ac5b-91471683def4.filesusr.com/ugd/20e556_58df7bcbc3bf453d9790c21c0eeaa8ab.pdf	$312,000	$312,000	$0
NFSN Standards of Quality (training, national membership, and state network implementation)	https://8c49defa-92cd-4bf1-ac5b-91471683def4.filesusr.com/ugd/20e556_58df7bcbc3bf453d9790c21c0eeaa8ab.pdf	$9,000	$9,000	$0
Totals:		$322,275	$322,275	$0
Program Lacking Support/Positive Evidence/Harmful/Undetermined				
Program Name	Supporting Reference	Total Amount of CBCAP Funding $	Total Infrastructure Costs $	Total Match Funding $
CCAN and Speakers	https://www.ouhealth.com/documents/events/Conference-Brochure-2021.pdf	$24,450	Unknown	$0
Circle of Parents	https://www.cebc4cw.org/program/circle-of-parents/detailed	$1,500	$1,500	$0

Circle of Security Parenting	https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5543687/	$10,000	$10,000	$0
OCCY PACs / PPB	https://hv-coiin.edc.org/sites/hv-coiin.edc.org/files/Parent%20Leadership%20Toolkit_FINAL.pdf	$105,750	$105,750	$0
OKDHS / OSDH Child Guidance Oklahoma Warmline	https://oklahoma.gov/okdhs/services/child-care-services/child-care-licensing/warmline.html	$50,000	$50,000	$0
OUHSC Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Statewide Workgroup	https://oklahoma.gov/content/dam/ok/en/health/health2/aem-documents/family-health/fsps/child-abuse-prevention/Oklahoma%20Child%20Sexual%20Abuse%20Prevention%20Directory%20of%20Services.pdf	$75,000	$75,000	$0
OUHSC Sooner Success Respite Voucher Program	https://soonersuccess.ouhsc.edu/Services-Programs/Respite/OKDHS-DDS-Respite-Voucher-Program; https://archrespite.org/respite-research	$112,868	$112,868	$0
Totals:		$379,568	$379,568	$0
Overall Totals:		$860,410	$860,410	$0

Section 9 – Child Abuse Prevention Month and Public Awareness Activities Conducted by the CBCAP Lead Agency

Number of individuals who received public awareness or public education activities via social media **1,561**

Each year in April, the OSDH FSPS and CBCAP staff observe National Child Abuse Prevention Month (NCAPM) with events and activities included in a strategic statewide plan. This is made possible with the expertise, dedication, and involvement of countless prevention partners who meet throughout the year as part of the Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Action Committee. Many communities across the state issue proclamations and media releases to raise awareness on the importance of child abuse prevention.

For the first time, the Oklahoma CBCAP utilized an online platform to help track

registrations on blue ribbon trees, pinwheel gardens, blue lights, and other blue activities across the state. Another way that the reach of resources and activities were tracked throughout April was through the utilization of the Child Abuse Prevention Awareness website. During FFY2023, the CAP Action Committee led NCAPM planning meetings virtually each month. Social media analytics show that with a total of 20 social media posts across all platforms; there was a reach average of 8,000 with 175 total engagements. Additional engagements are from resources being accessed with a total of 1,403 downloads of Oklahoma CBCAP developed NCAPM resource materials.

The Community Resource Guides from the Children's Bureau's Office on Child Abuse and Neglect (co-sponsored by Child Welfare Information Gateway and the FRIENDS National Resource Center for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention) were disseminated to partners across the state such as school counselors, home-based parenting programs, libraries, schools, county health departments, local task forces and others upon request. The link to download the publication was also widely shared.

The annual Outstanding Child Abuse Prevention Awards were held in April 2023. There were more than 90 people in attendance at the Awards Ceremony, which was held at the Oklahoma State Capitol. The Awards ceremony was coordinated through CAP Action with special help from Brown's Bakery and many volunteers.

2023 Child Abuse Prevention Month Campaigns, Events and Activities:

- Creation of social media campaign materials for all activities and events (Designed by the CAP Action Committee members and the OSDH/OOC)
- Social media promotion leading up to and throughout April via the Oklahoma Child Abuse Prevention Facebook page
- Promotion of 2023 April NCAPM Campaigns on OSDH website
- 2023 CAP Month Newsletter
- Happy Day Coloring Challenge
- The Super CAP Month Challenge
- Pinwheel Gardens – Led by Parent Promise/PCA-OK
- Dissemination of Children's Bureau National CAPM Resource Guides
- Annual Build a Blue Ribbon Tree for Kids Campaign

Notable Dates:

- April 5, 2023: Biannual Collaborative Convening with OCCY and OKDHS-CWS
- April 5-7, 2023: Co-Host of 29th Annual Child Abuse and Neglect Conference
- April 7, 2023: Oklahoma Wears Blue Day
- April 11, 2023: Annual Outstanding Child Abuse Prevention Awards Ceremony

Section 10 – Important Contextual Factors that Impacted the Ability of the CBCAP Lead Agency to Implement their Proposed Plans in FFY2023

The area that continues to impact the ability of the state lead agency to implement proposed plans, to an extent, is the attrition that has been experienced by local programming staff as well as that within the lead agency. The feedback that the CBCAP staff continues to receive from partners across the state is the initial number of staff lost at the beginning of the pandemic had a significant and far-reaching impact. Organizations and programs did eventually shift, adapt and successfully hired new staff; however, once the transition back to in-person services occurred, another wave of staff began leaving. Some programming supervisors reported that staff exits were largely related to the difficulty of transitioning from virtual to in-person home visiting or seeking other job opportunities that offered the convenience and flexibility of telework to achieve a greater work-life balance. Due to all of this, more emphasis needs to be placed on sustaining caseloads of existing service providers, reviewing professional development options, and looking at compensation and incentives of service providers in more innovative ways than before. The attrition within the lead agency in other departments can impede planning implementation due to increases timelines related to internal administrative processes and required approvals.

Section 11 – Updates on the CBCAP Lead Agency's Use of Supplemental Funding Provided Through the American Rescue Plan (not addressed in other sections of this report)

☒ Develop public awareness
☒ Enhance work in reducing racial and economic disparities
☒ Evaluate program services
☒ Expand Family Resource Centers
☒ Increase number EB/EI prevention programs
☒ Provide concrete supports
☒ Provide support to underserved communities (i.e., LGBTQ+, communities of color,

military families, etc.)

☒ Strengthen parent leadership and family engagement
☒ Strengthen prevention infrastructure
☒ Other (please specify details in the box below)

Once staff received the notice of the award amount that would be provided through the supplemental ARP funds for CBCAP, there was extensive planning done internally and with external partners to devise the most effective strategy for utilizing CBCAP funding to enhance support for families and communities in Oklahoma. In addition to the in-depth assessment, planning, and implementation of the statewide network of Oklahoma Family Resource Centers, the outside partners also included in the strategy were: the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center's Sooner Success for the bolstering of respite vouchers program for caregivers of children with disabilities; and the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth's development of statewide parent leadership efforts as well as professional development for partners across the state that is focused on the development, identification, and sustainability of parent leadership at the community level.

All projects have been thoroughly explained throughout this report. There are a couple of items to note regarding funding allocation, as a whole. Each of the projects are impactful on their own merit, and were needed services or resources, but they are all smaller parts of a larger picture of a statewide effort to connect resources for communities and families, and represent shifts in systems-level work, based on the voice of families and communities. Additionally, all efforts of this work have been planned and implemented while maintaining fidelity to the National Family Support Network's framework for the Standards of Quality implementation and Family Resource Centers. This has allowed CBCAP staff and partners to ensure that family centeredness, family strengthening, diversity, equity, inclusion, community strengthening, and evaluation remain at the core of all planning and implementation.