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Red Stocking Breakfast a Success

As they have done for many years, Red Stocking Breakfasts across Kansas brought together friends, family and colleagues for a good cause – KCSL's prevention and education programs including Early Head Start, Head Start and Healthy Families. In all, five Red Stocking Breakfasts were held, providing breakfast to 2,000 people and raising nearly \$135,000 for KCSL programs and services. In addition to specific programs, a portion of the funds are undesignated and can be utilized on an as-needed basis by a variety of KCSL programs and services. For a list of major donors, visit www.kcsl.org.



Pictured above (left to right): Case Dorman, President of Fiorella's Jack Stack Barbeque; Monica Enloe, KCSL Development Manager; and Andrew Miller, Kitchen Manager.

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Case Management: Planning for Success

Last year, Lori Hernandez was ready to take a risk. The single mother of a pre-teen girl, she was facing multiple challenges and felt like the steps she had taken to get her life on track were not working. She was frustrated and fed-up. But, mostly she was concerned about her daughter; afraid of what might happen if she didn't do something soon.

So when Lori – who readily admits to a life-long difficulty with trust and asking others for help – walked into KCSL's Family Resource Center (FRC) it was truly a frightening, yet courageous, act. At the time she didn't expect much, because she had been down this road before. But, to her surprise, things worked differently this time and she walked away with much more than she expected.



Lori Hernandez and her daughter Deonisia.

Getting Started

Lori was referred to FRC's case management program and began working with case manager Bonni Goodwin. Together they quickly determined to focus their work on three priority areas: medication management, organization skills, and parenting. For Lori, the parenting was the most urgent issue.

"I didn't know how to be a parent," said Lori, "and Deonisia didn't see me as a parent." The family had tried mediation to address her daughter's disobedience and talking-back, but this approach wasn't working for them. Goodwin suggested a parenting class. While skeptical, Lori enrolled.

Simultaneously, Lori worked with Goodwin to address her other concerns.

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Healthy Families Expands to Wichita

Sedgwick County is now one of 16 Kansas counties offering Healthy Families. Parents and their young children in the area now have access to the program, which is offered by the Kansas Children's Service League and designed to help expectant and new parents get their children off to a healthy start.

Families participate voluntarily in the program and receive home-based parenting instruction and referrals from trained staff. The program works with families overburdened by stressors such

as unemployment, substance abuse, single and teenage parenthood and limited parenting skills. Healthy Families is a program of Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA) of which KCSL is the Kansas state chapter.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to bring the Healthy Families program to Sedgwick County," said Janet Schalansky, KCSL's President and CEO. "Numerous studies show that intensive home visitation programs – like Healthy Families –

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From the President's Desk

As I write this, the world is responding to the tragic earthquake that hit Haiti in early January. As news reports and first-hand accounts begin to pour in, it is apparent that the survivors of this horrific event need the simplest things – food, water, and medical care. Without these basic necessities in place there really is no foundation from which to begin discussions about re-building the country, its economy, and infrastructure.

In some ways KCSL's work building strong families is akin to response to a natural disaster. While certainly the situations are very different, the human story can be very similar. And oftentimes it's the simple things that help families be able to stay together and create that solid foundation on which to build their futures.

Our Healthy Families program is one example of this work. With our expansion this year into Sedgwick County (see cover article), this service which works with expectant and new families of babies and young children faced with a growing number of challenges is now available in 16 Kansas counties. Many of the parents enrolled in this program have no, or weak, support systems to rely on. For many, their Healthy Families home visitor becomes their primary source of assistance and encouragement. Home visitors teach the basics of baby care, developmental milestones, and give the occasional lift to the pediatrician's office for immunizations and well-baby checks. They also help parents develop the skills and obtain the resources necessary to provide for their families – whether that involves finding appropriate housing, finishing school, or finding a job. Most importantly, home visitors offer emotional support – someone there to listen - when life, and parenting, become tough.



Similarly, KCSL case management programs help children and families get their lives back on track (see article on cover). While the details vary by program, case managers assist in developing a plan, linking families with the resources they need, and encouraging them through the challenging times on their way to becoming stable and strong. Like our home visitors, KCSL case

managers are invested in their client's success and are there both as a source of support and to give that extra little push when needed.

Adoption of The Period of PURPLE Crying; a shaken baby prevention program, has occurred rapidly across the state (see article page 3). Now, parents of four out of every five births in Kansas receive this information distributed by KCSL through hospitals, providing valuable information to stressed, frustrated, and sleep-deprived moms and dads about why babies cry and what they can do during these episodes to help calm their infant, maintain their composure, and keep their child safe.

Guidance. Time to listen. A helping hand. Sometimes these simple things create a world of difference in the lives of the children and families we serve. Thank you for the part you play in making the work of the Kansas Children's Service League possible.

Janet Schalansky
President/CEO

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Grant Expands Period of PURPLE Crying® Efforts

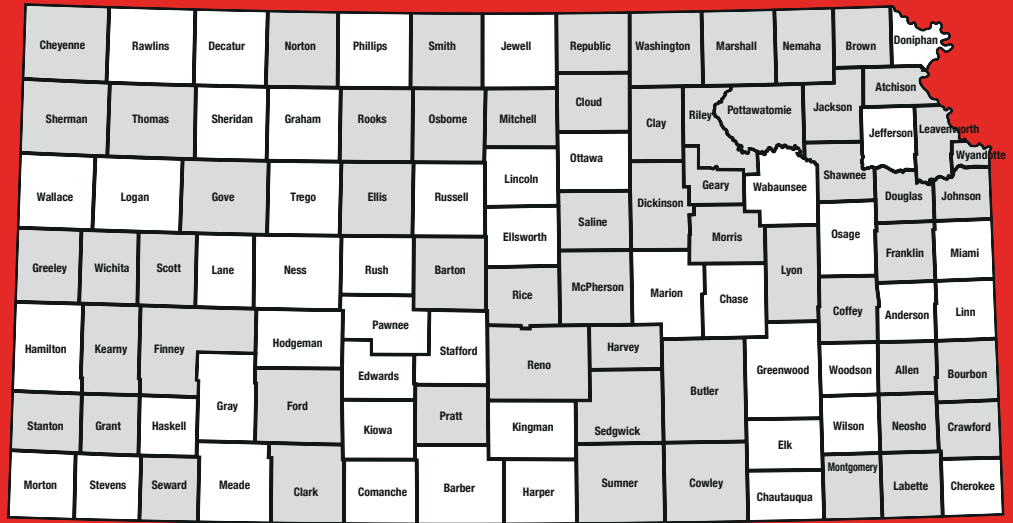
The Kansas Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund approved a line item revision through the Early Childhood Block Grant awarding the Kansas Children's Service League \$9,921 to fund additional activities and materials for The Period of PURPLE Crying®, an evidence-based program offered by the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS), in the Wichita Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which includes Butler, Harvey, Sedgwick and Sumner Counties.

The Period of PURPLE Crying® is a triple-dose program and approaches SBS prevention by helping parents and caregivers understand that crying is a normal part of infant development and the frustration triggered by crying that can lead to shaking or abuse.

The first dose of the program includes a 10-minute DVD and an 11-page booklet, which are distributed to parents in the hospital after the birth of their baby.

The second dose is designed to reinforce the information parents received while in the hospital or to provide materials to parents who may not have received the materials while at the hospital. Dose Two materials are distributed to parents through professionals the family may already be connected to such as early childhood home visitors, healthcare practitioners, schools and childcare providers.

The third dose is a public education and



Dose One coverage: Leavenworth, Rice and Smith counties have inquired about Period of PURPLE Crying®. All other shaded counties have been funded and/or are currently implementing the program. Counties in white have no birthing facility.

media strategy. This will provide information to members of the community who have not already received the information.

The grant will fund Dose Two materials to early childhood and other community professionals within the Wichita MSA. The remainder of the funds will be used towards Dose Three, making it possible to begin public awareness efforts in the area.

Period of PURPLE Crying® partnerships are being formed with hospitals all across the state. Currently, approximately 38,000 of the 42,000 (90%) live births have been funded (see photo). Dose Two training has been provided to more than 30 health care facilities

and early childhood programs in 89 of the 105 Kansas Counties.

In addition to the Kansas Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund, funds for The Period of PURPLE Crying® are being provided by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitations Services and the Kansas Health Foundation. Funding from the Junior League of Wichita was also recently secured, making it possible to provide training to the Sedgwick County Health Department and a number of obstetrician/gynecologist and pediatric offices, child care providers and additional child welfare providers in Wichita.

Campaign Aims to Strengthen Families, Communities

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. As the Prevent Child Abuse America chapter in Kansas, the Kansas Children's Service League will be leading a statewide child abuse and neglect prevention campaign during the month.

The campaign will focus on building awareness, providing education and inspiring hope to everyone involved in the effort. On February 5, KCSL provided a toolkit to Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention grantees that they can utilize throughout Child Abuse Prevention Month.

In April and throughout the year, KCSL encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making Kansas a better place for families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills and resources they need to care for their children, families and the communities they live in – can be strengthened. “April is a time to celebrate the important role that communities play in protecting children,” said Vicky Roper, Director of Education and Awareness for KCSL and Director of Prevent Child Abuse Kansas. “Everyone’s participation is critical.

Focusing on ways to promote protective factors, in every interaction with families, is the best thing our community can do to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect.”

For a Child Abuse Prevention Month toolkit, contact Pam Noble at pnoble@kcsll.org. For more information about child abuse prevention programs and activities during the month of April and throughout the year, please visit www.preventchildabuse.org.

DID YOU KNOW?

● Healthy Families Programs Receive Grants

KCSL was one of ten agencies to receive a grant from St. Francis Health Center's Mission Fund. Healthy Families Douglas and Shawnee Counties were awarded \$10,572 to help families identify a medical home, keep children and families safe, educate families when to seek medical attention and how to access appropriate services. The information will be presented to families during monthly Family Time events. The Healthy Families Reno County program was awarded a \$2,400 grant from Ronald McDonald House to purchase \$2,400 worth of car seats, toys and an assortment of baby items.

● KCSL Helps Develop New Online Course

The FRIENDS National Resource Center for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention has a new online course, *Creating Effective Parent-Practitioner Partnerships*, available online through their Online Learning Center, www.friendsnrc.org/resources/onlinelearn.htm. KCSL's Training Department and Parents Helping Parents support group network collaborated with FRIENDS to develop the course.

● KCSL Volunteers Recognized

More than 100 Parent Helpline, Support Group, Child Care and Community Resource Library volunteers were honored in December. Sixteen Presidential Service Awards and two Gold Medal Awards were presented. Glenna Van Metre and Sally Huber, who volunteered more than 1,000 hours, received Gold Medal Awards.

● Nine Infant Adoptions Completed in 2009

From Heart to Home, KCSL's infant adoption program, completed nine adoptions in 2009.

● Grant to Fund Family-Focused Curriculum

KCSL's Head Start program in Garden City received a \$1,700 community grant from the City of Garden City to implement "Growing Great Families" curriculum. The program has already implemented "Growing Great Kids," which provides parents, home visitors and teachers with the knowledge and skills needed to promote positive developmental outcomes for infants, toddlers and preschool children.

● KCSL Kids Start New Year With New Shoes

KCSL was selected to participate in the 2009 Payless Gives Shoes 4 Kids Program a grassroots campaign to deliver \$1.2 million in free shoes to children of families in need. KCSL received 200 gift cards valued at \$20 each. In December, 97 of the gift cards were distributed to KCSL foster families with the remainder going to families served by its Early Head Start and Healthy Families programs. KCSL also participated in this program in 2008.

● Legislative Open House Held

The Wichita Child Abuse Fatalities Response Team, in which KCSL is a member of, held a Legislative Open House on December 16 at KCSL's Wichita office. More than 30 people attended including Senator Dick Kelsey, Representative Melody McCray-Miller, Representative Geraldine Flaharty, and City Council Members Lavonta Williams and Janet Miller.

● Community Resource Library Develops New Tip Cards

Two new parent tip cards have been created: *Surviving Toilet Training* and *Soothing a Crying Infant*. They are available through the Community Resource Library and online at www.kcsl.org. To order, contact Samantha Cotten via e-mail at scotten@kcsl.org.

Healthy Families continued from cover

promote positive parenting and healthy child development."

Healthy Families Sedgwick County anticipates serving up to 50 families in 2010 and employing four staff. In 2009, KCSL expanded Healthy Families programs from five Kansas counties to 15, serving an additional 195 families statewide. In addition to Sedgwick County, counties now served by KCSL's Healthy Families program include

Barton, Bourbon, Cherokee, Crawford, Dickinson, Douglas, Ellis, Finney, Leavenworth and Miami; expansions have occurred in Johnson, Lyon, Reno, Shawnee and Wyandotte.

The Sedgwick County expansion was made possible in part by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services through collaboration with Casey Family Programs, whose mission is

to provide, improve – and ultimately prevent the need for – foster care. Along with the expansion into Sedgwick County, funding has been awarded to Healthy Families programs in Crawford and Wyandotte Counties to serve an additional 15 families.

For more information visit www.kcsl.org or Healthy Families America's website at www.healthyfamiliesamerica.org.

Because of multiple health and mental health issues, Lori was taking numerous prescription medications and juggling appointments with doctors and therapists. To help Lori keep track of her many appointments, Goodwin helped set up a calendar system and through a transition period made frequent reminder phone calls. As they were reviewing Lori's appointments it became apparent that her current therapy schedule was not adequate. "Lori had been going to therapy for years, but the appointments were too infrequent and generally a month apart," said Goodwin.

"I was working on what was bothering me that day or week, and not getting to the root of the problem," Lori added. With this in mind, Goodwin worked to find Lori weekly in-home therapy, solving both an issue of care and scheduling. This solution also aided in medication management, as the new therapist assisted Lori with a system to keep them organized so she could take them on a routine schedule.

Not a Cookie Cutter Approach

Lori's experience is typical of most case management clients, according to Dona Booe, KCSL's vice president of programs and services. "It's not a cookie cutter approach," she said. "Every individual's or family's experience is unique. Our case management professionals are very skilled at finding approaches to address challenges that maximize their client's likelihood of success."

While KCSL case management programs differ in scope and client focus, they are very similar in methodology. All involve the development of a plan with the individual or family, linking them to needed resources, and ongoing monitoring. KCSL

currently provides case management services for children and families in Crawford, Sedgwick, Shawnee, and Wyandotte Counties. Oasis, a runaway prevention program offered in Dickinson, Geary, Riley, Saline, Shawnee and Wabaunsee Counties, and the Drug Endangered Children program in Shawnee County are also case management programs aimed at populations with special needs. In 2009, case management services were provided to more than 500 children and families.

Making it Work

Parenting class proved to be just the thing Lori needed. "I really learned a lot," she said. "I was always afraid to discipline my daughter, but in class I learned how to use consequences and the importance of follow-through. I also learned how to communicate better with my daughter. I had to change the way I talk to her, and really listen to her, not just hear. Most importantly, I realized that I needed to look at my own faults, not just my daughter's, in order to make this work."

Beyond parenting skills and better management of her medications and life, Lori's experience also helped her become more trusting of others. "Before Bonni and KCSL I didn't expect anyone to care about whether I went to an appointment, became a better mother, or got the help I needed," she said. "Now I know there are people I can trust, that it's alright to let others help me. It's OK to ask."

Lori's case was closed in October 2009. Armed with the skills she learned and the knowledge she can always contact KCSL if needed, Lori is confident in her ability to succeed. "Before KCSL I would have never believed I could change. Now I'm focusing on what's important and making sure I carry it through. Every day I need to continue working on this. Sometimes it's hard, but the more I work on it the better it gets."

You & A Kid



Jackie
Age 7

ID # CH-5099

Jackie is a friendly girl with a great personality. She enjoys playing with her baby dolls and participating in story time. Jackie needs a family who can meet her special medical needs. She requires some individualized attention in school and would benefit from parents who are able to advocate for her education.



AJ
Age 10

ID # 101399

AJ likes to be active. He enjoys playing sports, swimming and riding his bike. AJ also likes to watch television – and Sponge Bob is just the show to make him laugh. AJ's favorite class in school is Art; he loves to draw. He enjoys reading and going to the library to check out new books. AJ would like his forever family to be patient, have unconditional love and be willing to allow him to visit his siblings at least once a month.

Tune In for Kids

Meet more great kids needing adoption on these stations:

In northeast Kansas, "Wednesday's Child" with Lori Hutchinson on WIBW TV-13

In southeast Kansas, "Monday's Child" with Lisa Oligis on KOAM TV-7

In south central and western Kansas, "Susan's Kids" with Susan Peters on KAKE TV-10

To learn more about adoption visit AdoptKSKids.org or call 877-457-5430.

New Parent Helpline Number Debuts

The Parent Helpline has added a new number, 1-800-CHILDREN (1-800-245-3736). The Helpline is an anonymous, information and referral resource available to anyone in Kansas and is answered by KCSL staff and trained volunteers. Calls are answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

“Because the new number uses the acronym ‘CHILDREN’, it is easier to

remember than the original number, 1-800-332-6378,” said Samantha Cotten, Statewide Information and Resource Supervisor. “We hope the number will catch on and be recognizable as a resource for parents, caregivers and professionals.”

The original number will remain active as it is published on Parent Helpline magnets, parent tip cards, and a number of other KCSL materials.

Another benefit according to Cotten is that the number is part of a nationwide network. “1-800-CHILDREN can be

accessed all across the United States. No matter what state a caller is in or even if they move to or from a different state, they can call the number and be routed or referred to a similar service in their state for assistance.”

The number is reserved and marketed by Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA) and their state chapters. Calls are directed to the appropriate state based on area code. As the Kansas Chapter of PCAA, area codes 316, 913, 620 and 785 will be routed to the KCSL Parent Helpline.



Because Kids Don't Come With Instructions

Parent Helpline 1-800-CHILDREN

Early Childhood Funding Priority in Advocacy Efforts

Education will dominate KCSL's advocacy efforts during the 2010 Kansas Legislative session. “This is going to be a tough year for everyone involved, including our elected officials,” said Trudy Racine, vice president of operations. “The recession's negative impact on state revenues has forced them to make a series of difficult and unpopular decisions decreasing funding for services and programs. And, unfortunately, the forecast for the coming year isn't any better.”

Recognizing this reality, Racine says KCSL will spend its time at the statehouse thanking legislators for their past efforts to protect funding for

prevention and early childhood services through the Children's Initiative Fund, and demonstrating the short and long-term impacts of these investments.

“Research shows that these services are cost-effective and provide long-term benefits for children and families,” Racine said. “We cannot afford to ignore these critical needs of children and families.” Among KCSL programs receiving CIF's are the Period of PURPLE Crying, Healthy Families, and Early Head Start.

“We're also extending ourselves as a resource to legislators,” Racine continued. “Through legislative visits over the past several months and into the session,

we're answering policy makers' questions about prevention and children and family services. In doing so, we're also making them aware of evidence-based services already available in the state that may be used to best carry out potential new federal initiatives included in health care legislation.”

According to Racine, anyone can be an advocate for issues affecting children and families. “Legislators won't know what's important to you if you don't tell them.”

For legislative updates please visit www.kcsl.org. For more information on KCSL's advocacy efforts contact Trudy Racine at tracine@kcsl.org or 877-530-5275 ext. 1444.

Project Holiday Warms Hearts

Project Holiday helped to bring smiles to children's faces throughout the holiday season. Individuals and organizations across the state provided many children with toys and other gifts and helped ease the stress many families often feel during the holiday season.

A variety of Project Holiday activities took place including:

- Washburn University students held "Cause for Claus" to benefit KCSL children and families. Twenty-seven students participated, raising more than \$1,000.
- HUB International, an insurance company whose Southwest Region office is in Overland Park, donated toys to children in KCSL's Healthy Families Johnson County program. Healthy Families programs across the state coordinated holiday-themed Family Night activities for the month of December.
- It's a Kids Christmas, an event where Wichita-area foster children can shop for loved ones, was held December 5 in Wichita (see photo). By participating, foster children have the opportunity to shop for their siblings, foster parents, biological



Pictured above (from left to right): Shae Lipscomb-Ross, JIAC/Parent Education Administrative Assistant; Will Corbett, volunteer; and Nina Mastrangelo, Receptionist, wrapped gifts at the 7th annual It's a Kids Christmas.

parents and other loved ones. This annual event is hosted by Just About Kids and the Kansas Children's Service League.

- Hutchinson Community Council members selected three families in the Healthy Families Reno County program to receive gifts for the holidays.

Honors & Memorials

Honor Gifts

Bob and Bonnie Hanson
David and Jo Lewis

Carl and Jessie Poston
Edward and Laura Krieger
Anonymous

Dr. & Mrs. William Venema
James and Carolyn Rodenberg

Irene Boxberger
Nancy Myers

Jennifer, Tim, Kayla and Delaney Kaul
Ron and Sylvia Booth

John, David and Kara Brockhouse
John and Alice Brockhouse

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John and Suzy Roper
Judith Baldwin

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Gerald and Karen Miller
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John and Barbara Fleener
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Della Bertram
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