



Iowa Child Abuse Prevention Program (ICAPP) SFY 2018 and Beyond

This informational handout provides an overview of changes effective July 1, 2017 in regards to the Iowa Child Abuse Prevention Program (ICAPP) and the Federal Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) Program and what grantees can expect for State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2019.

How did the programs look before?

Prior to SFY 2018, the administration of these two funds were kept separate. The following table outlines key aspects of the programs as they currently exist:

	CBCAP	ICAPP
Administration	One statewide administrator	One statewide administrator
Local Decision Making Body (Grantees)	Community Partnerships for Protecting Children (CPPC) sites.	“Community-based volunteer coalition or council” (as identified in Iowa Code Section 235A.1).
Subcontractors	Various community providers	Various community providers
Services (Funded in SFY 16-18)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crisis Child Care (4) • Fatherhood Programming (7) • Parent Development (24) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development (5) • Home Visitation (16) – requires federally designated EBP • Parent Development (43) • Respite/Crisis Child Care (10) • Sexual Abuse Prevention (31)
Evaluation/System	Protective Factors Survey (all) www.iowaFamilySurvey.org	Protective Factors Survey (HV, PD, RC) www.iowaFamilySurvey.org
Oversight Committee	Informal insight/guidance from CPPC Executive Committee	Child Abuse Prevention Program Advisory Committee (Iowa Code 217.3A)

How will the combined program look going forward?

Existing local service contracts under ICAPP/CBCAP have entered final renewals for SFY 2018. The next procurement opportunity for local community-based prevention services will be for SFY 2019. The following table outlines the new structure going forward:

	ICAPP (including CBCAP Funds)
Administration	One statewide administrator
Local Decision Making Body (Grantees/Applicants)	“Community-based volunteer coalition or council” (as identified in Iowa Code Section 235A.1). This could be a CPPC site or a Child Abuse Prevention Council. Each community will need to decide what group/entity best meets this requirement.
Subcontractors/Providers	Various community service providers
Services	To be determined – Announced in RFP (new contracts SFY 19)
Evaluation/System <i>Note: some services may require different evaluation methods</i>	Protective Factors Survey (core family support programs) Family Support Services Database (FSSD) http://daiseyiowa.daiseysolutions.org/ (Anticipated Jan. 2018)
Oversight Committee	Child Abuse Prevention Program Advisory Committee

What does this mean at the local level?

Each local community will need to determine which group or organization meets the requirement of a “community-based volunteer coalition or council”.

- Per Iowa Administrative Code (441-155.1): *“Community-based volunteer coalition or council” or “community council” means that group of persons who, by consensus of a community’s human service providers, represent that community’s interests in the area of prevention of child abuse and neglect and who serve in that representational capacity without compensation. The consensus of the community’s human service providers may be demonstrated through letters of support or similar documentation.**
- Coalitions or councils shall also include broad-based community representation of prevention partners, such as: education/early childhood, public safety/law enforcement, child welfare, health/mental health, domestic violence/sexual assault, substance abuse, and parents.
- Coalitions or councils will need to be legal entities in order to enter into a contract with the State of Iowa. If the designated group is NOT a legal entity, they must identify one to receive the funds directly for whatever project is approved for funding by the coalition or council.

*This consensus can also be demonstrated through a local Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

Why did we make changes?

- **Streamlining/Maximizing Funds** – In counties where both funds are received (CBCAP and ICAPP), it was determined that it is often the exact same service providers and projects, regardless of funding source.
 - This resulted in a duplication of administrative activities related to the application process, contracting, reporting, evaluation, and billing for many grantees. Streamlining administration will reduce indirect costs and leave more funding for direct services at the local level.
- **Grantee Feedback** – A survey of grantees was sent out in the fall of 2016 and respondents were overwhelmingly in support of combining the funds into a single prevention program.
- **Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI)** – A good sample size of participants in each project is critical for quality evaluation and outcome measurement. With more than 150 different small contracts, CQI processes can be incredibly challenging.

What else is new and exciting?

Administrative Contract – a new administrative contract was awarded to Prevent Child Abuse Iowa beginning July 1, 2017. New performance measures in SFY 2018 include completion of:

- A comprehensive statewide needs assessment for child maltreatment prevention.
- A statewide strategic plan to guide prevention efforts over the next several years.

Questions?

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