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Public Comment

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**To:** OMB-Comments (CDC); INFO; media; president; speakerboehner; americanvoices; RUSH.HOLT  
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this project shoudl be shut down. it is non productive andnot needed becaus this issue is already well handled by local, county and state officials and taxpayers are already paing their high salaries and benefits. the last thing taxpayers need is the do nothing cdc getting involved and actually doing nothing at all. these fat cat bureaucrats in washington dc dont do a thing to help these local issues. they just sit in their cubicles and makepronouncements that help nobody. they dont move a muscle in their body to truly help. we simply dont need feds getting involved in this issue. the issues are alreadyclear and already being handled to the maximum, taxpaeyrs cannot afford paying fed employees to do nothing.this comment is for the public record. please acknowledge receipt jean public

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Proposed Data Collections Submitted for Public Comment and

Recommendations

    In compliance with the requirement of Section 3506(c)(2)(A) of the

Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 for opportunity for public comment on

proposed data collection projects, the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention (CDC) will publish periodic summaries of proposed projects.

To request more information on the proposed projects or to obtain a

copy of the data collection plans and instruments, call 404-639-7510 or

send comments to LeRoy Richardson, 1600 Clifton Road, MS-D74, Atlanta,

GA 30333 or send an email to [omb@cdc.gov](mailto:omb@cdc.gov).

    Comments are invited on: (a) Whether the proposed collection of

information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of

the agency, including whether the information shall have practical

utility; (b) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the

proposed collection of information; (c) ways to enhance the quality,

utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) ways

to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents,

including through the use of automated collection techniques or other

forms of information technology. Written comments should be received

within 60 days of this notice.

Proposed Project

    Prevention of Child Maltreatment through Policy Change--NEW--

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC), Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

    The prevalence and consequences of child maltreatment (CM) make it

a public health concern that requires early and effective prevention.

Public policies can be critical in shaping every level of the social

ecology, including individuals, families, and communities, and thus

have the potential to play a key role in the prevention of CM. In order

to protect children and youth and build an evidence-base of effective

prevention strategies, evaluation of public policies are needed,

including those policies currently being implemented. Policies related

to family income (e.g., Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)

eligibility and inroads to related services) were identified by CDC

through the Division of Violence Prevention's Public Health Leadership

Initiative policy analysis as those that are in need of rigorous

evaluation.

    CDC requests OMB approval for a period of two years in order to

perform a data collection, which will provide data for a larger outcome

evaluation that seeks to understand if county-administered policy

strategies of the TANF program result in lower rates of CM and

associated child welfare outcomes (e.g., time to adoption). The

proposed data collection will include surveys and semi-structured

interviews with state and county-level government employees and

partners in Colorado to address three primary aims: (1) To understand

how a state policy allowing counties to administer TANF programs with

flexibility contributes to county-level adoption of integrated welfare

and child welfare service models; (2) to develop and refine an

Implementation Index, which will quantify the degree of integration

between welfare and child welfare services; and (3) to inform the

larger outcome evaluation, which examines whether TANF policies and

program supports reduce rates of CM when they are delivered in an

integrated welfare and child welfare service model.

    Understanding how service integration between TANF and child

welfare affects CM may be very important to improving CDC's ability to

devise and implement effective population-based prevention strategies.

    Approximately 188 Colorado state and county employees and partners

form the sample population. Specifically, state- and county-level

employees working in welfare and/or child welfare agencies will be

invited to complete a brief survey and an hour-long semi-structured

interview. This study population includes individuals employed in the

following positions: County-Level Child Welfare Workers, State-Level

Administrators, County Directors of Human Services, Child Welfare

Services and Colorado Works Leadership/Manager, Child Welfare Services

and Colorado Works Case Manager, Caseworker, Technician, and Other

Client-Serving Staff. An additional 72 individuals employed by Allied

Staff (e.g., Housing, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program,

Medicaid, Child Care) and Partners of Child Welfare and Colorado Works

will also be invited to complete an hour-long semi-structured

interview. For the survey, 116 project participants will respond to the

survey once, where each response requires 15 minutes: 116 (responses

total) x 1 (responses per total project period) x 15/60 (hour per

response) = 30 total survey burden hours. For the semi-structured

interview, 188 project participants will respond to the interview once,

where this response requires 188 total semi-structured interview burden

hours. The total burden hours for this proposed data collection are

218.

    There are no costs to respondents other than their time.

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      Type of respondents           Form name        Number of     responses per   per response    Total burden

                                                    respondents     respondent       (in hrs.)       (in hrs.)

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County Directors of Human       Survey of County              18               1           15/60               5

Services.                       TANF and Child

                                 Welfare

                                 Respondents.

                                Interview of                  18               1               1              18

                                 County Director

                                 of Human

                                 Services.

State Level Administrators....  Survey of State                8               1           15/60               2

                                 Level

                                 Administrators.

                                Interview of                   8               1               1               8

                                 State Level

                                 Administrator/

                                 Field

                                 Administrator.

Child Welfare/Colorado Works    Survey of County              36               1           15/60               9

Leadership/Manager.             TANF and Child

                                 Welfare

                                 Respondents.

                                Interview of                  36               1               1              36

                                 Child Welfare/

                                 Colorado Works

                                 Leadership/

                                 Manager.

Child Welfare Services and      Survey of County              54               1           15/60              14

Colorado Works Case Manager,    TANF and Child

Caseworker, Technician, and     Welfare

Other Client-Serving Staff.     Respondents.

                                Interview of                  54               1               1              54

                                 Child Welfare

                                 and Colorado

                                 Works Case

                                 Manager,

                                 Caseworker,

                                 Technician and

                                 Other Client-

                                 Serving Staff.

Allied Staff (e.g., Housing,    Interview of                  36               1               1              36

Supplemental Nutrition          Allied Staff

Assistance Program, Medicaid,   (e.g., Housing,

Child Care).                    Supplemental

                                 Nutrition

                                 Assistance

                                 Program,

                                 Medicaid, Child

                                 Care).

Partners of Child Welfare and   Interview of                  36               1               1              36

Colorado Works.                 Partners.

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