Welcome & Introductions

Action Items:
- Approval of September 6th Meeting Notes – Moved, Seconded, Approved.

Discussion Items:
- National/State/Local Project Updates— Brief summaries and updates on progress of national, state and local initiatives or studies - “Data in the News” (Laurie Kappe)
  o Antiquated computer system in LA County hinders data collection
  o Silicon Valley Regional Data Trust are linking school and child welfare data in Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, and San Mateo counties
  o USC researchers helped to create $31 million child care bridge program for foster families
  o Upcoming events:
    ▪ Child Abuse Prevention Hackathon – Los Angeles – Dec 9 & 10
    ▪ Beyond the Bench – San Diego – Dec 19 & 20
  o Full document of stories available online: [http://www.chhs.ca.gov/Pages/CommitteeInformation.aspx](http://www.chhs.ca.gov/Pages/CommitteeInformation.aspx)
  o If you have additional news, please forward to Laurie Kappe at lkappe@iecomm.org
- Child Welfare Digital Services Updates
  o Release of first product – “History Snapshot” - January 2018
    ▪ Search for individuals in CWS/CMS with a full history of the child and associated contacts, and other information
- Other Updates
  o Educational Data Linkages – Emily Putnam-Hornstein – Children’s Data Network
    ▪ Data sharing agreement just completed with Department of Education
    ▪ Cohort: Entered Kindergarten 2009/2010 (and possibly one other) school year.
      Link vital records, child welfare, etc.
    ▪ Examine which interventions may contribute to better education outcomes.
  o More Educational Data Linkages – Alicia Sandoval – CDSS Child Welfare Data Analysis Bureau
    ▪ Many new education records provided to Child Welfare Data Analysis Bureau (CWDAB)
    ▪ They will link these data files to child welfare data records for new reporting
  o To capture these important developments around education, Laurie Kappe will write a brief article detailing the impact of this work in the past and opportunities for the future.
  o Due to some of the attention around providing SNAP to foster youth in college, a ACL was distributed. Since the ACL, many more youth are using this valuable resources
- Discussion about the subcommittee name
  o This committee is not just about information sharing but deriving benefit from information
    ▪ Quality improvement
Policy analysis
Accountability
  o Action item for next meeting: Discussion about subcommittee name change

Potential Presentations for February Meeting
  o CW Digital Services demonstration – June – hotline tool with search feature
  o CANS implementation
  o Emily Putnam Hornstein – PRM proof of concept
  o Diane Daily – predictive analytics, data mapping, prevention
  o Dashboard for monitoring the outcomes derived around CCR reform

Presentation: Teri Kook, Vice President Family Resilience Strategies – Empire Health Foundation
“Family Impact Network: Supporting Public and Private Efforts to Transition Vulnerable Children and Families from Crisis to Stability”
  - Concern that many services were being provided to children and families in Washington State with no sense of the good being done. There was a move toward greater oversight (Network Administrator) and evidence based contracting (examination of outcomes) so that there is greater attention to service delivery and effectiveness.
  - Before:
    o Reports were produced on pen and paper, faxed or emailed to social worker
    o Providers would accept the referral even if they couldn’t provide services for several weeks
    o Providers were dropping their visitation contracts or curtailing referrals due to lack of mileage reimbursement
  - After:
    o Supported the purchase of computers to digitize provider agencies
    o Started and built capacity building funds to bring on specialized providers to fill unmet needs
    o Standardized procedures so that providers can only accept referrals when they can serve those clients within a week
    o Created a safety net for the network as a whole to diminish the impact of the unexpected exit of larger provider(s)
    o Tightened billing procedures to address problematic billing
    o Saved 33% on concrete goods through bulk purchasing
    o Quantified the impacts of a new policy re: mileage reimbursement to describe how much money providers were losing, and the degree to which providers were leaving due to policy
    o Collaborated with Partners for Our Children to develop “Oliver” to automate all processes and capture key data. Provided extensive technical assistance to assist services providers in converting to “Oliver.”
    o Used foundation money to fund and demonstrate impact of innovations (e.g., use of Uber to help parents attend visits)
    o Created a learning community that focuses on data to drive practice improvements
  - Outcomes
    o Increased the overall rate of parental visitation
    o Increased the rate at which providers provided service within 1 week of referral
    o Working toward tracking long-term child welfare outcomes (permanency, etc.)
- Slides available on CWC website: http://www.chhs.ca.gov/Pages/CommitteeInformation.aspx
Presentation: Scott Christman, Chief Information Office – Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development & Michael Valle – Manager, Tech Policy and Planning - Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development

“The 1849 Collaborative ‘Data Commons’ Project”
- Born out of the open data work that is being done across 12 departments under HHS
- Goal: That the data across multiple HHS departments are brought together in a single portal for better collaboration; to create a space (virtual forum) where different departments and supporting organizations can collaborate to address each other’s needs in terms of creating more open data
- Concept
  - “Social Layer” for data – Facilitate communication and collaboration between stakeholders who use (or would like to use) data to improve health and wellbeing in CA.
- Desired outcomes
  - Replicate successful models across the state
  - Generate buy-in for new and innovative approaches
  - Create cross-sector collaboration and engagement that doesn’t require high levels of expertise
- Audience/Users
  - CA HHS
  - County staff
  - Community & Service providers
  - Data enablers – Civic Tech (e.g., Code for America), media, researchers, etc.
- So far
  - Website – In “closed beta” (password protected) – https://1849.co
  - Online forum – several active communities currently testing the platform:
    - Let’s Get Healthy California
    - Local Health Data Managers and Epidemiologists (CCLHDMME)
    - Code for Sacramento
  - More than 250 data sets
- Future steps:
  - Solicit more community participants, moderators/owners
  - Integrate with additional data resources
  - Additional features
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Discussion of Presentations
- Occurred throughout the presentations

Committee Adjourned; Next Meeting February 28 (San Francisco)
- Action item: Discussion about subcommittee name change