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Fact Sheet: Seven components of a culturally responsive approach to serving diverse populations

[The National Research Center on Hispanic Children & Families released a fact sheet](#) that outlines a comprehensive approach for practitioners looking to create strong, culturally responsive programs for community-based organizations.

As the U.S. population grows increasingly diverse, a culturally responsive approach to developing programs that serve communities is essential. This resource guide helps to ensure that practitioners don't need to start from scratch when working to design programs that serve all members of their communities.

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Webinar: How states finance child maltreatment prevention and family support services

On **Wednesday, November 15, 2017**, from 1:30 to 3:00 pm ET, [join Child Trends and Casey Family Programs for a discussion](#) on how states finance child maltreatment prevention and family support services. The webinar will provide an overview of findings from the latest Child Welfare Financing Survey (covering State Fiscal Year 2014), as well as child welfare agency-level approaches to financing maltreatment prevention and family support services. The presentation will highlight financing strategies from child welfare agencies in New York City, Kentucky, and Maryland.

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New report examines programs aimed at helping youth build healthy relationships

A [new report completed by Child Trends](#), under contract to the Office of Planning, Research & Evaluation at the Administration for Children and Families, examines Healthy Marriage and Relationship Education (HMRE) programs. HMRE programs aim to help youth form healthy relationships and, eventually, healthy marriages (and avoid unhealthy ones) by improving their attitudes, knowledge, skills, and expectations around romantic relationships. This report builds on research that finds that young people's romantic relationships can influence their behaviors and experiences (both positive and negative) during adolescence and beyond.

The report finds that most HMRE programs target and reach diverse-and often disadvantaged-youth populations in a variety of settings. However, these reach more youth ages 14 to 17 than in the 18 to 24 age range, which leads the authors to recommend providing more programs targeted at older youth. Read more about the report's findings and recommendations at acf.hhs.gov.

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