

AGENDA

Wednesday, August 8		
7:30 – 8:30 am	Registration and Continental Breakfast	Outside Washington Rooms
8:30 am – 12:00 pm	Pre-Meeting Sessions for State Team Participants State team members will attend one of the following concurrent pre-meeting sessions:	
	<i>Pre-Meeting Session for State Data Managers and Staff</i> Hosted and facilitated by the National Resource Center for Child Welfare Data and Technology (NRCCWDT).	Washington Room 3
	<i>Pre-Meeting Session for Youth and Young Adults</i> Hosted and facilitated by NRCYD.	Washington Room 2
	<i>Pre-Meeting Session for State Independent Living Coordinators</i> Hosted and facilitated by the National Resource Center for Youth Development (NRCYD).	Washington Room 1
12:00 – 1:30 pm	Lunch – on your own	
1:30 – 5:00 pm	Pre-Meeting Sessions for State Team Participants (continued) State team members will attend one of the following concurrent pre-meeting sessions:	
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	<i>Combined Pre-Meeting Session for State Independent Living Coordinators, Youth and Young Adults</i> Hosted and facilitated by the National Resource Center for Youth Development (NRCYD).	Washington Room 4

Thursday, August 9		
7:30 – 8:30 am	Registration and Continental Breakfast	Outside Washington Rooms
8:30 – 8:45 am	Welcome and Opening Remarks Members of the Federal NYTD Team and NYTD Technical Working Group (TWG) welcome State Teams to the 2012 NYTD Technical Assistance Meeting and review the agenda. <i>Miguel Vieyra, NYTD lead, Children’s Bureau;</i> <i>Patrick Plourde, NYTD Technical Working Group (TWG) Co-Chair, Virginia Department of Social Services</i>	Salon 1
8:45 – 9:00 am	Opening Activity NRCYD staff lead an opening activity with State teams. <i>Lupe Ortiz-Tovar and Crystal O’Grady, NRCYD</i>	Salon 1
9:00 – 10:30 am	Looking Back: What Have We Learned from the First Year of NYTD Data Collection? A panel of States report on lessons learned from NYTD data collection during FFY 2011, including how data collection challenges identified in the first reporting year can be addressed in future rounds of NYTD data collection. Preliminary findings from the first NYTD survey cohort of 17-year-olds in foster care will also be presented. Panelists: <i>Falen LeBlanc, Idaho Division of Family and Community Services</i> <i>Jade Wallace, Idaho Division of Family and Community Services</i> <i>Christy Tate, Louisiana Department of Children and Family Services</i> <i>Kent Battiste, Louisiana Youth Advisory Council</i> Moderator: <i>Kathleen McLean-Titus, NYTD TWG Co-Chair, South Carolina Department of Social Services</i>	Salon 1
10:30 – 11:00 am	Break	

Thursday, August 9 (continued)

<p>11:00 am – 12:30 pm</p>	<p>Breakout Workshops, Session I</p>	
	<p>Participants choose from a selection of four breakout workshop sessions designed to address a specific NYTD implementation challenge.</p>	
	<p>1. <i>Engaging and Empowering Youth in Transition</i></p> <p>How have States collaborated with youth leaders to disseminate and use NYTD data? This workshop will describe the efforts of the South Carolina NYTD team and GOALL, the State’s youth advisory board, to engage and empower youth in the NYTD baseline and served populations during FFY 2011 and 2012.</p> <p><i>Monique Mitchell, University of South Carolina Center for Child and Family Studies</i> <i>Faith Slater, President, GOALL</i> <i>Adlina Slater, SC NYTD Youth Voice</i></p>	<p>Washington Room 1</p>
	<p>2. <i>Integrating NYTD Data with Other Child Welfare Data</i></p> <p>How are States analyzing NYTD data for program evaluation purposes? What specific reports can be produced to inform decision-makers about practice trends and youth outcomes? In this workshop, Virginia discusses its efforts to analyze NYTD data alongside other Federal administrative datasets , including integrating AFCARS and NYTD data to inform decision-makers about practice trends and youth outcomes.</p> <p><i>Elizabeth Jones, Virginia Department of Social Services</i></p>	<p>Washington Room 2</p>
<p>3. <i>Be Connected to Stay Connected: Using Social Media and Other Technology to Maintain Contact with Youth in Transition</i></p> <p>The widespread use of social media among young people makes this technology an important tool for staying connected to young people. But how can States use social media to locate and engage foster youth and alumni among millions of social media users? The session will address how agencies can make a sound business case for the adoption of social media tools and policies to effectively locate youth for the follow-up survey and maintain meaningful connections with youth as they transition into adulthood.</p> <p><i>Brittany Smith, Children’s Mental Health Network</i></p>	<p>Washington Room 3</p>	

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11:00 am – 12:30 pm	<p>Breakout Workshops, Session I (continued)</p> <p>Participants choose from a selection of four breakout workshop sessions designed to address a specific NYTD implementation challenge.</p>	
	<p>4. NYTD Help Desk</p> <p>This is a drop-in session for State staff to meet one-on-one or in small groups with the Federal NYTD team to troubleshoot technical issues with the NYTD transmission, discuss data quality issues in the NYTD report, or to discuss sampling options for the age 19 follow-up population.</p> <p><i>Federal NYTD Team</i></p>	<p>Washington Room 4</p>
12:30 – 2:00 pm	<p>Lunch – on your own</p>	
	<p>NYTD Technical Working Group meets for a working lunch, (12:30 – 1:30 pm)</p>	<p>Jefferson Room</p>
2:00 – 3:30 pm	<p>Breakout Workshops, Session II</p> <p>Participants choose from a selection of four breakout workshop sessions designed to address a specific NYTD implementation challenge.</p>	
	<p>1. Using NYTD Survey Results to Influence Practice: Florida and the Connected by 25 Initiative (Cby25®)</p> <p>This workshop will explore how Cby25®, in partnership with Florida’s Department of Children and Families, has translated “NYTD Plus” survey responses into reports for providers, youth boards, funders and advocates that are easy to read, understand and use. The presenters will also discuss practical and cost effective approaches any size organization can use to communicate and use survey data to influence and impact practice on the ground.</p> <p><i>Diane Zambito and Linda Lee Zambito, Connected by 25 (Florida)</i></p>	<p>Washington Room 1</p>

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2:00 – 3:30 pm	Breakout Workshops, Session II (continued)	
	Participants choose from a selection of four breakout workshop sessions designed to address a specific NYTD implementation challenge.	
	<p>2. “If You Build It, They Will Come”: Innovative Partnerships between Public and Private Agencies to Deliver Appropriate Services to Transitioning Youth</p> <p>In response to the economic downturn and shrinking State budget, the South Carolina Department of Social Services’ independent living program staff have explored creative ways to strengthen and increase its network of youth leadership groups through partnering with group homes. This workshop explores one such collaborative partnership and how it has been used to enhance the State’s NYTD efforts.</p> <p><i>Toni Jones, University of South Carolina Center for Child and Family Studies</i> <i>Peter Phillips, Carolina Youth Development Center</i> <i>Kathleen McLean-Titus, South Carolina Department of Social Services</i></p>	Washington Room 2
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3:30 – 4:00 pm	Break	
4:00 – 5:30 pm	<p>Looking Ahead: How Can We Build Effective Systems Collaborations to Locate, Engage and Serve Youth in Transition?</p> <p>While many of the youth reported to NYTD during FFY 2011 will soon leave foster care, many will continue to access independent living services or come in contact with other systems that may support (or hinder) their transition to independence. Making the link between quality, targeted services and the outcomes of youth is critical to the transition of the field from “providing services” to evaluating services and creating programs that meet the needs of young people. The better the services and programs the State is offering, the greater likelihood that young people will stay in contact with the child welfare system after emancipation and participate in the NYTD follow-up survey.</p> <p><i>Dee St. Franc and Kat Keenan, Rhode Island Foster Parents Association</i> <i>Toni Jones, University of South Carolina Center for Child and Family Studies</i> <i>Lauren Hoffman and Steven Gower, National Foster Youth Advisory Council</i></p>	Salon 1

Friday, August 10 – Please sit with your State team today

7:30 – 8:30 am	Continental Breakfast	Outside the Thurgood Marshall Ballroom
8:30 – 9:15 am	<p>State Team Time</p> <p>State Teams convene to share what they have learned so far and to discuss State plans for NYTD data analysis and dissemination. Federal NYTD team members will be available for questions.</p> <p><i>John McInturf, NRCCWDT</i> <i>Clay Finck, NRCYD</i></p>	Thurgood Marshall Ballroom
9:15 – 9:30am	Break	

Friday, August 10 (continued)		
9:30 – 11:00 am	<p>Looking Beyond: How Can NYTD Inform Policy and Practice with Youth in Transition?</p> <p>As the Children’s Bureau commemorates its centennial year, we are preparing to chart a course for the next 100 years of child welfare programs and practice. What role does NYTD play in advancing policy, practice and services for young people in the future? How should young people be involved in our continued efforts to improve policy and programs for children and families? A panel of child welfare experts, researchers and young people offer recommendations for a new agenda for improving youth outcomes.</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <p><i>Mark Courtney, University of Chicago</i> <i>Lacy Kendrick Burk, Youth Engagement Solutions</i></p> <p>Moderator:</p> <p><i>John McInturf, NRCYD</i></p>	Thurgood Marshall Ballroom
11:00 am – 12:00 pm	<p>Final Reflections and Next Steps</p> <p>State participants provide final thoughts and reflections from the 2012 NYTD Technical Assistance Meeting and Federal staff discuss next steps for NYTD data analysis.</p> <p><i>Gail Collins, Director, Division of Program Implementation, Children’s Bureau</i></p> <p><i>Miguel Vieyra, NYTD lead, Children’s Bureau</i></p>	Thurgood Marshall Ballroom

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