Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths

October 18, 2017
2:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.
Focus on Family Foundation
2251 Florin Road, Sacramento, CA 95822

2:15 p.m. Welcome and Updates
Chet Hewitt, Co-Chair
Natalie Woods Andrews, Co-Chair

2:45 p.m. Gang Prevention and Intervention Task Force Update
Khaalid Muttaqi, City of Sacramento

3:05 p.m. Crisis Response Report Out

3:45 p.m. Community Incubator Lead Presentation: Focus on Family Foundation
Jackie Rose, Community Incubator Lead

4:05 p.m. Announcements: Important Dates and Events
- October 24-25, 2017 9am-4pm – Crisis Response Training
  Location: Fruitridge Community Collaborative, 4625 44th St.

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  Location: South Sacramento Christian Center, 7710 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento

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  Location: Board Chambers, 400 H Street

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- December 4, 2017 12pm – RAACD Annual Presentation to First 5 Sacramento Commission
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4:10 p.m. Public Comment

4:15 p.m. Adjourn
Meeting Attendance

Steering Committee Members Present: Pastor Alice Baber-Banks, Debra Cummings, Dr. Ethan Cutts, Captain Bobby Davis, Paris Dye, Steven Garrett, Chet Hewitt, Aliane Murphy-Hasan, Kim Pearson, Tina Roberts, Kim Williams, Marlon Yarber

Steering Committee Members Not Present: Stephanie Bray, Julie Davis-Jaffè, Pastor Robert Jones

Excused Absence: Gladys Deloney, Linda Fong-Somera, Dr. Albina Gogo, Keith Herron, Judge Barry Loncke, Dr. Olivia Kasirye, Essence Webb, Natalie Woods Andrews,

Center Staff: Kindra Montgomery-Block, Madeline Sabatoni, Kaying Hang

Guests: Troy Willford, Our Kids Community Breakfast Club; Gina Roberson, TARC; Dee Emmert, Sac ACT; Samantha Slaughter, Breastfeeding Coalition; Les Simmons, South Sacramento Christian Center; Jackie Rose, Focus on the Family Foundation; Robin Kelly-Dunaton, Assemblymember Kevin McCarty’s office; bel Reyes, Innovation Bridge; Rolanda Wilkins, Earth Mama Healing; Shannon Read, Center on Community Health and Wellbeing; Lamar Thorpe, Greater Sacramento Urban League; Brianna Davis, Greater Sacramento Urban League; Stacey Kenney, Department of Health and Human Services; Joe Debbs, Senator Pan’s office; Greg King, Always Knocking; Berry Accius, Voices of the Youth; Yolanda Stevenson, Focus on the Family Foundation

Meeting Summary

Meeting called to order: 2:27 p.m.

Steering Committee Updates:
Kindra Montgomery-Block, Program Officer, The Center, opened the meeting with an overview of the agenda, packet and introductions. Kindra thanked Focus on the Family Foundation for hosting the meeting.

Gang Prevention and Intervention Task Force Update
Khaalid Muttaqui, Director, Sacramento Gang Prevention and Intervention Task Force, presented an overview of Advance Peace, which was recently adopted by the City of Sacramento (see attached slides).
Khaalid noted that the city will be releasing a funding opportunity for crisis response.

Advance Peace designs its program around seven daily touch points or benchmarks that are used as a foundation of service to the individuals that are high risk. Formerly incarcerated individuals will be hired as neighborhood change agents and will make multiple contacts daily with those in the program. They will provide one-on-one care with outreach workers.

Stipends will be given to participants showing progress on their personal development plan. The average stipend is $300 to $400 (up to $1,000). Participants will have the opportunity to travel and employment opportunities will be available to those who complete the program.

In a similar program in Richmond, 77% of people that finished the program did not have a new gun charge.

It is anticipated that the program will start January 1. Advance Peace will be the lead agency and participants will work for Advance Peace. The city will provide oversight.

A job announcement for mentors will be released in 2018. One program manager and three to six change agents are expected to be hired. Anyone interested can send a resume to Khaalid at kmuttaqi@cityofsacramento.org.

Discussion:
Steering Committee members encouraged Advance Peace to collect data related to participants who have been a part of the foster care system, by asking if they were involved in foster care. Participants who have a history with the foster care system could then be offered an opportunity to become mentors to kids currently in the child welfare system.

It was noted that the tracking of where people acquire guns is a complicated question that would require more time.

Khaalid requested that the Steering Committee help inform the community about the program.

It was noted that Advance Peace can serve as an extension of the Steering Committee’s third party homicide work. The next part of the third party homicide strategy should include employment and work force development.

The next step is for the city to approve the Advance Peace contract.

Public Comment:
Troy Willford noted that it can be challenging to put “street cred” on a resume.

It was acknowledged that people can approach the notion of “street cred” in different way and that they must “walk the walk” of transformation. It was noted that people should think of creating a resume as a developmental milestone and offer to help those who are applying.
Pastor Les Simmons offered his support and assistance.

Jackie Rose offered her thanks for the program, but noted that violence is entrenched in the family make-up.

Gina Roberson would also like to see a focus on prevention strategies and having conversations with younger kids as another way Community Incubator Leads (CILs) can be involved.

Khaalid noted that most grant funding is going to prevention and there is still a lot to do on the prevention side. There is a need to get students to a 3rd grade literacy level. RFPs will have those components.

Joe Debbs gave a personal testimony and stated that housing will play a very important part of the success of these strategies.

Khaalid noted that housing is a complex issue and this is all connected. If Advance Peace can demonstrate success, hopefully it will open up additional resources.

**Crisis Response Report Out**  
*Members of the Crisis Response Team* gave an overview of the crisis response trainings that have been conducted this fall (see attached slides). Over 40 community members, CIL members, CLR members and others have received training.

Since May, it was reported that 13 young men between the ages of 15 and 30 have died.

One lesson the crisis response team has learned is that building relationships and helping mitigate the spread of bad information is crucial to these efforts.

**Discussion:**
It was suggested that we must start paying attention to the girls, as well as the young men. Often times, the girls are just as involved.

It was noted that we need to take crisis response further and follow young people once they’ve been released from the hospital and stay in contact.

**Community Incubator Lead Presentation: Focus on Family Foundation**  
Due to a lack of time, Focus on Family Foundation was unable to provide a presentation, but a tour of their space was offered.

**Announcements:**  
**Upcoming events:**

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- **January 17, 2018 2:15 pm – Steering Committee Meeting**
  Location: Liberty Towers, 5132 Elkhorn Blvd.

**Public Comment:**
None

**Meeting adjourned:** 4:37 p.m.

Tours of the Meadowview CIL site were available.
Advance Peace

TRANSFORM LIVES
Increase Public Safety
THE PROBLEM

In 2015, there was a **54% increase** in homicides and a **47% increase** in firearm assaults in Sacramento, compared to the previous year.

The **majority** of gun homicides are **re-cyclical and retaliatory** in nature. Studies show firearm violence is **typically driven by a small number** of community members.

In 2016, there **were 280 firearm assaults in the City of Sacramento**. A **12% increase** from 2015 and a **39% increase** from the 3 year average.
• **ADVANCE PEACE** focuses intense services to change the mindset of individuals suspected of perpetrating gun violence.

• Beyond saving lives and money, **ADVANCE PEACE** helps protect and reduce the trauma experienced by people living in these communities.

• **ADVANCE PEACE** goes beyond traditional law enforcement practices to understand and maintain conditions that sustain near-term reductions in gun violence.
Seven Daily Touch-Points include:

- LifeMAP Milestone Allowance
- LifeMAP Goals
- Internship Opportunities
- Daily Check-ins
- Elders Circle
- Social Services Navigation
- Transformative Travel
Our Approach

Evidence Based Practices include:

- Street Outreach
- Mentoring
- Case Management
- Life Skills Training
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Subsidized Employment

33 Cities have expressed interest in the Advance Peace program
CASE STUDY: RICHMOND, CA

The Fellowship launched in June 2010 in Richmond, CA. Between 2010 and 2016, we saw a

50% REDUCTION in firearm assaults

54% REDUCTION in related homicides compared to five years prior to the Fellowship launch.

Of the 84 Fellows enrolled over four cohorts:

94% remain alive

83% have had no gun-related injuries or hospitalization since becoming a Fellow

77% Have had no new gun charges since becoming a Fellow
Cost of 1 firearm assault in the City of Sacramento: $439,217/incident

Cost of 1 homicide in the City of Sacramento: $1,000,000+ /incident

Cost of juvenile incarceration in California: $271,318/participant

Cost of adult incarceration in California: $113,189/participant

PEACEMAKER FELLOWSHIP: $30,000 /participant

Sources: Juvenile Justice Information Exchange, Public Policy Institute of California
GOALS

✓ Reduce firearm assaults by **50%** over a 4 year period

✓ **Reduce firearm-related homicides by 50%** over a 4 year period

✓ Reduce government costs associated with gun violence by **$26 million**

✓ Dismantle gang war zones within and around the city
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Community First Responders
Black Child Legacy Campaign
# Areas of Engagement

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System of Care: Ecological Framework

- Individual Youth
- Community, Family, and Relationships
- Societal and Policies
- Harm
- Healing
Coordinated In Our Approach

Partnerships:

• Black Child Legacy Campaign
• Gang Prevention & Intervention Taskforce
• The California Endowment/Building Healthy Communities
• My Brother’s Keeper
• Urban Peace Institute
• Education (participation from TRUSD and SCUSD)
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* Participants included representation from multidisciplinary sectors
Real-Time Community Crisis Response

Testimonies from partners
Steering Committee on the Reduction of African American Child Deaths
2018 Meeting Calendar

The Committee meets every other month on the third Wednesday
2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Sierra Health Foundation
1321 Garden Highway, Sacramento

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Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths &
Black Child Legacy Campaign
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The Black Child Legacy Campaign brings together community members, city and county agencies, healthcare providers, community-based organizations and the faith community to address the causes and disproportionate rate of African American children dying in the county.

In Sacramento County, African American children die at twice the rate of any other ethnicity. The top four causes of death are low birth weight, premature birth and other conditions in babies under 1 year old (perinatal conditions), infant sleep-related deaths, child abuse and neglect, and gun violence or homicide from someone other than a family member (third-party homicide). These deaths are preventable.

The Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths is funded by the County of Sacramento, City of Sacramento and First 5 Sacramento, and is managed by The Center. Learn more at www.shfcenter.org/raacd.

Seven neighborhoods have the highest numbers of African American child deaths. These neighborhoods are where the Black Child Legacy Campaign’s work is focused.

Learn about Community Incubator Lead organizations ...
# Community Incubator Lead Organizations

Community members who want to learn more about the Black Child Legacy Campaign in their neighborhood can connect with their local Community Incubator Lead.

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In 2014, African American children died at a rate almost three times higher than that of other children in Sacramento County. The Black Child Legacy Campaign is the community-driven movement raising visibility and strengthening collective impact efforts of the Steering Committee on Reduction of African American Child Deaths (RAACD) to reduce the number of black mortalities due to homicide, child abuse and neglect, infant sleep-related conditions, and perinatal conditions.

**INFANT SLEEP-RELATED DEATHS:** Infant sleep-related death is the term used to describe babies (from birth to 1 year) who die in the place where they are sleeping. Most infant sleep-related deaths can be prevented by following the ABCs: sleeping baby ALONE, on his or her BACK, and in a CRIB with no pillows, stuffed animals or other objects in the crib with them.

**In Sacramento County, African American babies are 4.6 times more likely to die of a sleep-related death than all other ethnic groups.**

**PERINATAL CONDITIONS-RELATED INFANT DEATHS:** Stress, smoking or other substance abuse, and chronic disease, such as diabetes, are linked to perinatal conditions, including babies being born prematurely or at a low birth weight or with other issues that lead to death. Many perinatal conditions-related infant deaths can be prevented by making sure the mother has appropriate care during and before pregnancy.

**In Sacramento County, African American babies are almost 2 times more likely to die of perinatal conditions than all other ethnic groups.**

**CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT (CAN) HOMICIDES:** CAN homicides are a child’s death caused by a caregiver. CAN homicides can be direct, as when a child is beaten or an infant is shaken, or indirect, as when a child dies in a car accident caused by their parents or caregivers driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

**In Sacramento County, African American children are almost 9 times more likely to die of child abuse and neglect than all other ethnic groups.**

**CHILD & YOUTH HOMICIDES (THIRD-PARTY):** Some homicides carried out by a third party (someone other than the parent or caregiver) happen by chance, such as when a drunk driver hits a child riding her bike. Others are deliberate, as when a young man dies from a gunshot in a gang-related fight. Preventing third-party homicides means strengthening families and neighborhoods so that children have a chance to learn and grow to their full potential.

**In Sacramento County, African American children are 4 times more likely to die because of third-party homicide than all other ethnic groups.**
Child abuse and neglect homicides refers to child deaths caused directly or indirectly by a caregiver. Child abuse and neglect homicides include children who die from beatings, infants who are shaken and suffer head trauma, children who die in car accidents when their parents or caregivers are driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and other kinds of deaths caused by caregiver abuse and neglect.

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CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT HOMICIDES IN SACRAMENTO
In 2014, four Sacramento County children died because of child abuse and neglect. Out of these, two (50%) were African American children.

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT PREVENTION | WHAT WE KNOW
Families are at a higher risk for child abuse and neglect when they are experiencing crises and when they have little social support. Likewise, many parents may not have had a positive role model in their lives to teach them how to form a positive relationship with their child and to have realistic expectations in terms of child behaviors and development. Parents and caregivers need support and education. Protective factors that help strengthen the family and protect the child include:

- Having basic needs met, like food and shelter
- Understanding how babies and children develop and what to expect at different ages
- Knowing who to turn to for help

Rita F. Pierson, Educator

Every child deserves a champion – an adult who will never give up on them, who understands the power of connection, and insists that they become the best that they can possibly be.

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UNITING FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES FOR A HEALTHY FUTURE
In Sacramento County, there are many resources to help with protective factors.

**BIRTH & BEYOND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS**
Several sites throughout Sacramento County offer a wide range of free services to families, including pregnant moms and new dads. Birth & Beyond Family Resource Centers offer nurturing parenting home visitation, crisis intervention, school readiness, parenting workshops, community referrals and fun activities for the entire family.

**FOLSOM CORDOVA COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP**
www.thefccp.org
(916) 361-8684

**LA FAMILIA COUNSELING CENTER**
www.lafcc.org
(916) 452-3601

**MUTUAL ASSISTANCE NETWORK**
www.mutualassistance.org
Firehouse Community Center | (916) 567-9567
Arcade Community Center | (916) 514-8096

**RIVER OAK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER**
www.riveroak.org
(916) 244-5800

**SACRAMENTO CHILDREN’S HOME**
http://www.kidshome.org
Meadowview Family Resource Center | (916) 394-6300
North Sacramento Family Resource Center | (916) 679-3743
Valley Hi Family Resource Center | (916) 290-8281

**WELLSPACE HEALTH’S NORTH HIGHLANDS MULTI-SERVICE CENTER**
www.wellspacehealth.org/loc_north_highlands.htm
(916) 679-3925

**THE SACRAMENTO CRISIS NURSERY PROGRAM**
A family-strengthening program where parents can bring their children newborn through age 5 for emergency child care or overnight care during stressful or difficult times.
www.kidshome.org/what-we-do/crisis-nursery
North Sacramento: (916) 679-3600
South Sacramento: (916) 394-2000
Every year, African American children and youth are killed at a higher rate than any other ethnic group in Sacramento County. Most of these homicides were carried out by a third party – someone other than the parent or caregiver – and are preventable. Some third-party homicides happen by chance, such as when a drunk driver hits a child riding her bike. Others are deliberate, as when a young man dies from a gunshot in a gang-related fight.

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THIRD-PARTY HOMICIDE IN SACRAMENTO
In 2013 and 2014, there were 12 children who died in Sacramento County because of third-party homicides. Out of these, two (17%) were African American children.

HOMICIDE PREVENTION | WHAT WE KNOW
A child’s family, environment and community can increase his or her chances of becoming a victim of a third-party homicide. As a result, many of the strategies to prevent homicides are about supporting healthy families and neighborhoods. Recommendations include:

• Programs such as home visitation, mentoring and after-school programs can support youth and families.
• Intervene early with youth who might be at risk for becoming perpetrators or victims through restorative justice programs and alternative sentencing.
• Increase educational and vocational training opportunities that lead to jobs.
• Use trauma-informed care when working with families.

www.blackchildlegacy.org
ALWAYS KNOCKING
A program that works with at-risk and incarcerated youth on relationship building, community interaction and life planning. Helps redirect misguided youth by providing them positive social, emotional and educational opportunities.
www.alwaysknocking.com
(916) 470-2077

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF GREATER SACRAMENTO
An organization that provides youth with a safe environment to participate in positive, fun activities, where they can set and reach their goals. Club programs and services promote and enhance youth development by instilling a sense of competence, usefulness, belonging and power or influence.
https://bgcsac.org/
(916) 392-1350

GANG PREVENTION & INTERVENTION TASK FORCE
The City of Sacramento’s Gang Prevention & Intervention Task Force is focusing on a coordinated, comprehensive effort to address gang violence. The plan combines the latest research and best practices with an intentional focus on providing more prevention and intervention services to high-risk and gang-involved populations.
www.cityofsacramento.org/City-Manager/Gang-Prevention-and-Intervention

SACRAMENTO VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM
A hospital-based peer violence intervention program, with goals of helping injured youth and reducing involvement with the criminal justice system.
www.wellspacehealth.org/svip.htm
(916) 201-0171

SACRAMENTO WORKS
Youth programs serve all youth ages 16-24. Youth providers offer job search assistance, linkages to community resources, career development workshops, resume writing, interview skills, and access to information on education and employment opportunities.
www.sacramentoworks.org/youth/

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM
A program that provides special services to youth between the ages of 15 and 25 to assist them in achieving their educational and vocational goals.
http://www.edd.ca.gov/jobs_and_training/Youth_Employment_Opportunity_Program.htm

YOUTH EMPOWERED FOR SUCCESS
This program of the Greater Sacramento Urban League is designed to encourage youth to discover positive pathways to education and training that lead to high-demand careers.
www.gsul.org/youth-empowered-for-success-yes/
(916) 286-8600

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Infant sleep-related death is the term used to describe babies (from birth to 1 year old) who die in the place where they are sleeping. Four situations can make infant sleep-related death more likely:

- Sleeping in a place other than a crib or infant bed
- Sleeping with parents or other children
- Sleeping with items around them, such as pillows, stuffed animals or other objects
- Sleeping on their stomach or side

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INFANT SLEEP-RELATED DEATH IN SACRAMENTO

In 2014, there were 14 infant sleep-related deaths in Sacramento County. Out of these, five (36%) were African American babies.

SLEEP-RELATED DEATH PREVENTION | WHAT WE KNOW

Most infant sleep-related deaths can be prevented by following the ABCs of infant sleeping and following these six steps to ALWAYS sleeping your baby safely:

1. Sleep baby ALONE.
2. Sleep baby on his/her BACK.
3. Sleep baby in a CRIB.
4. Put nothing in baby's sleep area.
5. Do not overdress baby.
6. Do not smoke anything around baby.

I just plead with all parents, put the baby in a safe place to sleep just like it's a law. Make that your law, your statement, what you're going to do every time the baby goes to sleep.

– Mrs. Nellie, grandmother of two
In Sacramento, there are many resources to help prevent sleep-related deaths.

**AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS
GUIDELINES TO SAFE SLEEPING**
www.healthychildren.org

**SAC HEALTHY BABY**
www.sachappybaby.com

**SAFE SLEEP BABY PROGRAM,
THE CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER (CAP CENTER)**
Spearheading the Safe Sleep Baby Campaign in Sacramento, the CAP Center offers infant safe sleep training and cribs for new parents in need of a safe place to sleep their baby, and are working with hospitals to adopt policies to provide safe sleep training and cribs to parents.
www.thecapcenter.org
(916) 244-1900

**SAFE SLEEP BABY SACRAMENTO VIDEO**
http://www.thecapcenter.org/what/child-safety/safesleepbaby
Premature birth (before 37 weeks), low birth weight (below 5.8 pounds) and other conditions that cause a baby to die before reaching one year are called perinatal conditions. Perinatal conditions are often related to the mother’s health during and before pregnancy. Stress, smoking or other substance abuse, and chronic disease, such as diabetes, are linked to perinatal conditions that lead to the death of an infant. Many of the deaths caused by perinatal conditions can be prevented or the risk of death reduced.

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In Sacramento County, African American babies are almost twice as likely to die of perinatal conditions than all other ethnic groups.

PERINATAL CONDITIONS-RELATED DEATH IN SACRAMENTO

Perinatal conditions are the primary cause of death among children in Sacramento County. In 2014, there were 43 deaths in Sacramento County caused by perinatal conditions. Out of these, 10 (23%) were African American children.

PERINATAL CONDITIONS PREVENTION | WHAT WE KNOW

The best way to prevent perinatal conditions-related infant deaths is by making sure that the mother has the care and resources she needs to take good care of herself. There are multiple ways a mother can support a healthy pregnancy, including:

• Start prenatal care in the first three months of pregnancy and attend prenatal visits throughout the pregnancy.
• See a dentist before and during the pregnancy.
• Take prenatal vitamins.
• Ask the prenatal care provider before taking any over-the-counter or prescription medications.
• Manage chronic conditions, such as diabetes and high blood pressure.
• Do not drink alcohol, smoke any type of cigarettes or use illicit drugs.
• Find ways to reduce stress.
• Exercise regularly and eat healthy foods.
Perinatal Conditions Prevention| Resources

In Sacramento, there are many resources to help reduce infant deaths due to perinatal conditions.

**BLACK INFANT HEALTH PROGRAM**
A program to empower women to make healthy life choices for themselves and their families by building on their strengths.
http://www.dhhs.saccounty.net/PUB/Pages/Black-Infant-Health-Program/SP-Black-Infant-Health-Program.aspx
(888) 824-2229

**BLACK MOTHER’S UNITED**
A program that provides education, resources and support to pregnant African-American women in Sacramento County to help ensure a smooth and safe pregnancy, and a healthy baby.
www.blackmothersunited.org
(916) 558-4812

**NURSE FAMILY PARTNERSHIP**
A free evidence-based community health program that serves income-eligible women pregnant with their first child. Each new mom is partnered with a registered nurse early in her pregnancy and receives ongoing home visits.
http://www.dhhs.saccounty.net/PUB/Pages/Nurse-Family-Partnership/The-Nurse-Family-Partnership-Program.aspx
(916) 875-BABY

**SAC HEALTHY BABY**
A web site with local resources to support a health pregnancy and answer questions related to pregnancy.
www.SacHealthyBaby.com

**TEXT4BABY**
A free, easy way to get important information. Pregnant women just text BABY to 511411 to receive free text messages three times a week, timed to a due date or a baby's birth date, through pregnancy and up until the baby's first birthday.

**WELLSPACE HEALTH, CULTURAL BROKER PROGRAM**
A prenatal care program that provides education, resources and support to pregnant African-American women.
www.wellspacehealth.org/birth_and_family.htm
(916) 550-5428

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