

## **Ohio IPV Collaborative Planning Group Charge**

### *Model Community Response Protocol Development*

#### ❖ **Project Purpose:**

The overarching goal of the Ohio IPV Collaborative is to prioritize recommendations from the 2009 Planning Group and develop them into a model community response (protocol) of agency/community collaboration with regard to IPV and child maltreatment, especially as addressed through an Alternative Response pathway.

#### ❖ **Charge:**

Develop a vision for success based on the recommendations from the 2009 Planning Group. Divide into work groups for a more focused concentration on various components of the recommendations and protocol and recruit new members as needed. Prioritize the recommendations and develop an Action Plan based on the vision for counties to implement, including examples of “quick wins” through long-term goals.

#### ❖ **Time Commitment:**

Task groups will meet periodically (typically via telephone conference) at a time schedule set by each group. The Planning Group as a whole will meet quarterly (typically in person) to review the status and progress of each work group, track the development of an Action Plan, determine if other members should be added to the group, solicit input and feedback from stakeholders not specifically represented on the team (e.g., ODJFS), and any other function necessary to achieve the development of the protocol. *Planning Group members commit to a minimum term of one year for completion of the protocol.*

#### ❖ **Why Commit to the Team?**

The intersection of IPV and child protection is a shared community concern that requires effective interventions across systems that serve all family members: domestic violence survivors, children impacted by violence, and perpetrators. Fragmentation of duties, roles, and communication among responding systems has resulted in approaches that frequently are disjointed, incompatible, or inadequate in addressing family needs in a holistic and individualized manner. Poor planning and collaboration among child welfare agencies, courts, IPV programs, law enforcement and other critical stakeholders too often results in unnecessary child removals and ineffective service planning and provision, undermining the goals of child safety, stability, and well-being.

This opportunity to develop an infrastructure to combat the aforementioned issues is an opportunity to create true change and vastly improve outcomes for children and survivors. You have been asked to become a member of this team because of your expertise on the issues and your noted desire to effect systems change. In addition, your work will be featured on the Ohio IPV Collaborative website, including individual recognition for your participation.