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ABSTRACT:

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will enhance the capacity of child welfare workers to serve families in rural communities by developing The Rural Child Welfare Success Method, a three-part intervention comprised of a multi-module, competency-based training course for rural child welfare supervisors and line workers, a series of agency and community engagement dialogues, and a series of summits for rural child welfare professionals. This combination of approaches will help social workers develop the knowledge and skills they need to identify and build on the strengths of rural families and communities to achieve child safety, permanence, and well-being. This project will be conducted in partnership with 14 rural North Carolina counties: seven from the Southern Highlands of the Appalachian Mountains and seven from northeastern North Carolina's coastal plain. Working with these specific North Carolina counties will enable this project to create educational products and strategies that will be useful to rural child welfare practitioners in the Southeast and across the country. Project objectives include: identifying and capturing success stories from child welfare practitioners and the rural families they serve for use in curriculum development and community outreach efforts; developing a training curriculum for rural child welfare supervisors and line workers; conducting specialized cross-training for child welfare agencies and their community partners; using community engagement dialogues and state and rural child welfare summits to galvanize rural communities around the tasks of achieving child safety, permanence, and well-being; and evaluating and disseminating project findings and lessons learned to leading child welfare and social work journals. The client outcomes used to assess The Rural Child Welfare Success Method include child safety, child permanence, and well-being. Project activities will be conducted in child welfare agencies in North Carolina. Project products include a multi-module curriculum, tools for conducting agency and community engagement dialogues, a guide for helping States develop rural child welfare outreach strategies, proceedings from state and national summits, annual evaluation reports, and related articles and publications.

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