

All Children Thrive



Countdown to Network Launch

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The next step is to test new concepts inspired by families.

Resources From the Web

Investing in What Works

"We don't need to change our work; we change how we do it, by intentionally designing projects and systems-level strategies that improve people's lives.

More specifically, we need to translate the lessons of the recent knowledge revolution into practice - and ensure that all children have a chance to live in a high-opportunity neighborhood that will give them the best chance to succeed in life." [Read more about investing in what works...](#)



Network Stream In Action

Mobile Moms and Dads

Members from two network streams tested the "Mobile Moms and Dads" intervention at an Avondale Food Pantry.

They helped 16 families make phone call for employment, housing and medical needs. [Click here to read more .](#)

Network Principle

Daily work is action oriented and results focused

Participants within the network are employing the methods of improvement science to reach goals. This emphasis on creating quality improvement capability will sustain the network to improve children's health. We must act with urgency and discipline, focusing on results for children.



QI Corner

Healthy Homes: Block by Block

Lisa Watkins, Block by Block Coordinator

Shari Wooton, Quality Improvement Consultant

An action oriented and results focus can look different depending on your role, but it always involves three items: 1) Working on a goal that helps children thrive. 2) Trying out ideas to see if they help you move towards your goal. 3) Having some visible way to see your progress over time so you know which ideas work.

Santa Maria demonstrates this principle of action oriented, results focused too. They have block captains that connect with pregnant mothers and families in Price Hill to assist with healthy deliveries and meeting goals of families to see their children thrive. Block Captains are neighbors living in Price Hill or have a strong connection to Price Hill. They work on their own goals to become "fierce block captains" each day. They have their own self-reflection assessment that they record weekly, and then try different ideas to grow. For example, many of the Block Captains would like to improve on setting healthy boundaries for themselves, as well as saying "no" while still giving support. The Fierce Superhero Block Captain Self-Assessment Tool provides a level of self-empowerment that is needed for Block Captains to become more entrenched in the Price Hill community. This is important as Block Captains go back into the Price Hill neighborhoods, to inform all moms and caregivers that they too, can achieve the same thing. [Click here to read the full article!](#)

Network Timeline

Idea Session

The Idea Session brought together a diverse cross section of agencies and community partners, as well as parents from the Avondale and Price Hill communities, to work together as a group in generating new ideas and solutions to address key opportunity areas. This was a dynamic and engaging session, designed to stimulate new perspectives and fresh



thinking in addressing the barriers, goals and aspirations of parents, children and families. Many great ideas were generated that day, and from those ideas Design Impact further developed 20 concepts. One of those concepts is "Skill Swap", an opportunity for community members to share and barter their skills/talents. **[Click here to read all more about skill swap and all 20 concepts!](#)** The network is actively seeking feedback on these concepts. Please email the network operations team with your comments and/or favorite concepts: communityhealth@cchmc.org.

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Thoughts on the Idea Session

Dominique Love, Peer Researcher

- 1) I felt the session was a fun learning experience for both community leaders and parents.
- 2) I learned that almost everyone in low-income communities has similar problems and need solutions to job, housing, criminal records, schooling, and mental health.
- 3) I will continue to work with community leaders and healthcare providers and share my knowledge with my community and others.



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