

broadcast station’s digital signal and provides viewers (via their DTV receivers) with information about the station and what is being broadcast, such as program information. The Commission has recognized the utility that the ATSC PSIP standard offers for both broadcasters and consumers (or viewers) of digital television (“DTV”).

ATSC PSIP standard A/65C requires broadcasters to provide detailed programming information when transmitting their broadcast signal. This standard enhances consumers’ viewing experience by providing detailed information about digital channels and programs, such as how to find a program’s closed captions, multiple streams and V-chip information. This standard requires broadcasters to populate the Event Information Tables (“EITs”) (or program guide) with accurate information about each event (or program) and to update the EIT if more accurate information becomes available. The previous ATSC PSIP standard A/65–B did not require broadcasters to provide such detailed programming information but only general information.

Federal Communications Commission.

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Secretary, Office of Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Administration for Children and Families

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

Title: National Study of Title IV–E Child Welfare Waiver Demonstrations. *OMB No.:* New Collection.

Description: The National Study of the Title IV–E Child Welfare Waiver Demonstrations is sponsored by the Children’s Bureau, Administration for Children and Families of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and involves the conduct of a cross-site study of jurisdictions (referred to as waiver jurisdictions) approved to

operate demonstrations authorized by section 1130 of the Social Security Act, as amended by the Child and Family Services Improvement and Innovation Act, Public Law 112–34. The demonstrations involve waivers of certain provisions of the foster care program authorized by title IV–E of the Social Security Act. Child welfare agencies in waiver jurisdictions are operating demonstrations to implement a variety of programs and interventions that serve children and families in an effort to improve their safety, permanency, and well-being. Each waiver jurisdiction is required to conduct a third-party evaluation of its demonstration. The National Study will examine the extent to which safety, permanency, and well-being outcomes have improved for children and families; the characteristics of waiver jurisdictions where improvements in outcomes have occurred; expenditure patterns and the types of activities for which waiver jurisdictions have increased funding; and the extent to which waiver jurisdictions have experienced practice and systems-level changes.

The National Study uses a mixed-method approach to examine 25 waiver jurisdictions (including 23 states, the District of Columbia and one tribal government) with Terms and Conditions approved in Federal Fiscal years 2012, 2013, and 2014. Proposed data collection methods are two topically-focused telephone surveys: (a) A telephone survey of waiver jurisdiction representatives and evaluators who are focused on measuring well-being, and (b) a second telephone survey of waiver jurisdiction representatives and evaluators that is focused on understanding practice and systems-level changes within child welfare service systems. Also proposed is a Web-based survey of waiver jurisdiction representatives and evaluators that will look more broadly at the implementation of waiver demonstrations and corresponding changes in child welfare policy, practice, and financing. Two sampling survey forms are being proposed to collect the necessary contact information for respondents to the Web-

based survey and the telephone survey focused on understanding practice and systems-level changes within child welfare service systems. Data collected through these instruments will be used by the Children’s Bureau to gain an understanding of the jurisdictions’ collective experience with implementing their demonstrations.

Respondents: The respondents to the Web-Based Survey will be a purposive sample of an estimated 250 waiver jurisdiction representatives and evaluators drawn from the 25 waiver jurisdictions with waiver demonstration projects (Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Washington DC, West Virginia, Wisconsin). The respondents will be identified by the 25 jurisdiction demonstration project leaders using the Web-Based Survey Sampling Form. The Web-Based Survey Sampling Form and the Web-Based Survey will be administered once during the National Study. The respondents to the Measuring Well-Being telephone survey will be a census sample of the 23 evaluators identified from the 23 waiver jurisdictions who are involved with the assessment of child and family well-being in their waiver jurisdictions. The Measuring Well-Being telephone survey will be administered once during the National Study. The respondents to the Practice and Systems-Level Change telephone survey will be a purposive sample of 60 respondents identified from 14 waiver jurisdictions who are knowledgeable about practice, policy, and organizational changes in their respective waiver jurisdictions. The respondents will be identified by the 14 jurisdiction demonstration project leaders using the Practice- and Systems-Level Change Survey Sampling Form. The Practice- and Systems-Level Change Survey Sampling Form and the Practice and Systems-Level Change telephone survey will be administered once during the National Study.

ANNUAL BURDEN ESTIMATES

Instrument	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden hours per response	Total burden hours
<i>Web-Based Survey Sampling Form</i>	25	1	0.33	8.25
<i>Web-Based Survey</i>	250	1	0.33	82.5
<i>Measuring Well-Being Telephone Survey</i>	23	1	1	23
<i>Practice- and Systems-Level Change Survey Sampling Form</i>	14	1	0.25	3.5

ANNUAL BURDEN ESTIMATES—Continued

Instrument	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden hours per response	Total burden hours
<i>Practice- and Systems-Level Change Telephone Survey</i>	60	1	1	60

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 177.25.

Additional Information: Copies of the proposed collection may be obtained by writing to the Administration for Children and Families, Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, 330 C Street SW., Washington, DC 20201. Attention Reports Clearance Officer. All requests should be identified by the title of the information collection. Email address: infocollection@acf.hhs.gov.

OMB Comment: OMB is required to make a decision concerning the collection of information between 30 and 60 days after publication of this document in the **Federal Register**. Therefore, a comment is best assured of having its full effect if OMB receives it within 30 days of publication. Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent directly to the following: Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project, Email: OIRA_SUBMISSION@OMB.EOP.GOV, Attn: Desk Officer for the Administration for Children and Families.

Robert Sargis,

Reports Clearance Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Administration for Children and Families

Announcing the Domestic Violence Awareness Month YouTube Challenge; CFDA Number: 93.592

AGENCY: Family and Youth Services Bureau, ACYF, ACF, HHS

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF), Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB), Division of Family Violence and Prevention Services (FVPSA), announces a Domestic Violence Awareness Month YouTube Challenge. This Challenge is open to individuals and organizations that support children and youth exposed to domestic violence and their

abused parents. The goal is to bring attention to the most innovative and inclusive approaches, practices, policies, programs, safe spaces, activities, and strategies that the public is using to improve safety, promote healing, and provide support for this special population.

DATES: Acceptance of video submissions will open on October 12, 2016, 12:00:00 a.m., ET. The video submission period will be open for exactly 3 weeks (21 calendar days) and will close November 2, 2016, at 11:59:59 p.m., ET. Waiver forms, video link, and written transcript of the video must be submitted on www.challenge.gov/domestic-violence-video-challenge by the deadline.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mao Yang, Family and Youth Services Bureau, 300 C Street SW., Washington, DC 20201. Telephone: 202-401-5082, email: mao.yang@acf.hhs.gov.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In an effort to stimulate innovation, in this Challenge, FVPSA is asking the public (as Challenge-solvers) to submit videos featuring their most innovative means of helping to improve safety, promote healing, and build the resilience of children and youth exposed to domestic violence and their abused parents. The Challenge seeks innovative, creative, and inclusive practices, policies, programs, safe spaces, activities, and strategies to meet this end. Our goal is to learn more about, and bring attention to, new, emerging, and effective methods that go beyond traditional services, programs, and supports and that communities are using with this special population.

Eligibility

The Challenge is open to individuals and organizations. See the section on Video Submission Requirements.

To be eligible to win a prize under the Challenge, those entering:

(1) Must register to participate in the competition under the rules in this notice by submission of a waiver form with their video and script. The waiver form is available on the Domestic Violence YouTube Challenge as listed on www.challenge.gov/domestic-violence-video-challenge;

(2) Must comply with all submission, content, and format the requirements;

(3) In the case of a private entity, shall be incorporated in and maintain a primary place of business in the United States, and in the case of an individual, whether participating singly or in a group, shall be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States; and

(4) May not be a federal entity or federal employee acting within the scope of their employment.

Video Submission Requirements

Each individual or organization is limited to entering one video in the Challenge. Multiple submissions from the same source will be disqualified. Only the first 150 videos that fulfill the following requirements and are submitted by the deadline will be accepted for the competition.

To be eligible to participate in the Challenge, the Challenge solver must submit a video that meets the following requirements:

- Be 1–3 minutes long in length;
- Be in a compatible YouTube format with the proper codecs: WebM files, MPEG4, 3GPP, MOV, AVI, MPEGPS, WMV, FLV with suggested aspect of 16:9;
- Entrants must post their video submission to their favorite video sharing site and send the link to their video entry on the Domestic Violence YouTube Challenge listed on www.challenge.gov/domestic-violence-video-challenge by the deadline;
- Highlight one or more new, innovative, emerging, and effective approach(es), practice(s), policy(ies), program(s), safe space(s), activity(ies), strategy(ies), and any other way(s) that help to improve safety, promote healing, and build resilience of children exposed to domestic violence and their abused parents;
- Include a written transcript for the video (for closed captioning purposes); and
- Be aligned with the vision of FYSB (a future in which all of our nation’s youth, individuals, and families, no matter what challenges they may face, can live healthy, productive, violence-free lives. More information can be found on www.acf.hhs.gov/fysb.)

Video Content

Videos must focus on children and youth exposed to domestic violence and