

## CPT

### **What is the Purpose of a CPT?**

To provide consultation and recommendations on all cases where there is a risk of serious harm to the child and/or where there is dispute over the appropriateness of out-of-home placement.

### **When are CPT's required by policy?**

CPT's are required when any of the following situations apply:

- Any case in which there is a serious professional disagreement, including disagreement by the foster parent(s), regarding risk of death, serious injury, out-of-home placement of the child, or the child's return home as a result of a decision to leave a child in the home or to return the child home.
- Cases in which the risk assessment, following initial investigation, results in a moderately high or high risk classification, and the child victim is age six or younger.
- In all cases prior to return home for out of home placements or dismissal of dependency for an in-home dependency when the child(ren) were never removed, when the child is age six or younger and the investigative assessment has resulted in a risk level of moderately high or high risk.
- Complex cases where such consultation will help improve outcomes for children, and/or,
- Any case that is opened solely on the basis of imminent harm, if, after the initial investigation and supervisory review of the case, the supervisor determines that imminent harm continues to exist.

**CPT's can be a valuable resource for many types of cases, and can be convened for cases that are not required by policy.**

### **DIVERSITY / CHILD PROTECTION TEAM (D/CPT)**

The D/CPT is scheduled to meet twice per month to staff cases with social workers involving children and families. Although ethnic and cultural diversity is a unique aspect of this Team, cases are not limited to diversity only. The Team's membership consist of community professionals across various disciplines.

The D/CPT Staffing Team may be used as a forum for case planning. Parents and providers are welcomed to attend. The Social Worker is responsible for notifying and inviting parents or providers.

## LICWAC

The Local Indian child Welfare Advisory Committee consists of Native American and Native Alaskan individuals who are knowledgeable of the special needs of Native American children. They are designated to this advisory group by local tribal governments and urban Indian organizations. In providing services to Native American children and their families, the child's tribe is considered the primary resource for consultation and service development. If the child's tribe is not yet identified, unavailable, or unable to actively participate in case planning, the service worker staffs the case with LICWAC. LICWAC provides consultation for developing culturally appropriate service plans, oversight to ensure compliance with Indian Child Welfare mandates, and recommendations that support the preservation of Native American Families.