

children's institute	Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR)	children's institute	Challenges
	 History of CBPR Response to power hierarchies in traditional research 		Traditional and CBP Research Values and assumptions
	 Principles Community knowledge, collaborative, empowering, iterative 		Role clarification for interviewers Responsible interaction with families in crisis
	 CBPR and systems of care Model used in systems of care Consistent values Since 2003, family involvement is required 		Confluence of circumstances Crisis Unmet needs Empathy Rapport Availability
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Interview Process

Interview in family home

2-3 hours per family

Every 6 months

Sensitive/personal questions

Focus Group of Interviewers

Goals

- Gather information
- Interviewers' perspectives
- Better understand how data can potentially be affected φ.
- Inform similar or future evaluations
- Recommendations
- Methods
- Review of internal documentation Audio-taped focus group

Questions

- 1) What are some of the unanticipated challenges you have faced in this position?
- 2) How has the experience of interviewing families in crisis been for you? 3) How have you handled these situations?
- 4) How have families responded?
- 5) Based on your experiences, what are some suggestions you might have for someone new to interviewing families in crisis?

Themes	children's institute managements of Family and Needs
Knowledge of family and needs	"Nothing isoff limits."
Competing roles	"When I come over she wants to show
Human response/compassion	me the house, and her booksjust a lot of things."
Defining relationship boundaries	"Itake note if they sew, if they're an artist, little special things about the kids,
Functional assessment and response	how old the kids are there."
	"I've sat on boxes." "The child didn't have a bed."

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	"We're still trying to work on my housing, we're still trying to work on how do I get these utilities paid." "Animal feces on the tables on the couches, on the floor, rodents, bugs, you know and I just don't, I think that if you have services in place somebody should be helping the parents to address the issues." "But I guess until it happened I never really, never really conceptualized the amount of aggressive behavior that some of [the youth] could have."		"Sometimes I wish thatI would be wearing my human services hat versus the interviewer hat." "Because you know from working with families in your other jobs, what they're going through. And you know that it's just a lot; it's a heavy load."
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Human Response/Compassion

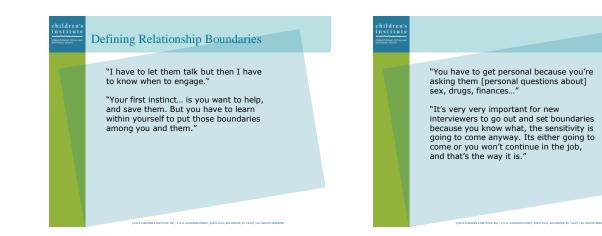
"Leaving the home and knowing that there may not have been things that you could have done, as much as you could have done to help that family. That bothers me."

"Sometimes I've left interviews feeling really selfish."

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"You don't want to alienate anybody. You don't want to have them feel like you don't care, and that you're just there for that job. You know, and that's one of my other big concerns – I don't ever want to make a parent feel like that."

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	"You have to separate your heart, doing that interview, you have to separate your heart and move through it." "I find myself thinking about families days later."	
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	Family liaison position
	Coaching interviewers
	Providing resource information
	Bi-weekly training meetings

Team atmosphere

Open-door support

Communication with service providers

to families

Discussion

Impact on interviewers

Impact on research

Impact on the community

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Recommendations

- Evaluators should be familiar with the philosophy and practice of CBPR
- Evaluators should explicitly address boundary issues in training data collection interviewers, and prepare them with strategies for handling situations that challenge boundary maintenance
- The evaluation team should be prepared to support and guide interviewers throughout the process to effectively complete their responsibilities while maintaining appropriate boundaries

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