

# DART Resilience Resource Review: April 21, 2022



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## Durham Resources and Happenings

*Do you have an announcement about a new resource, program, or event? This is the spot to share it!*

- [Circle of Hope for Men](#), Empowered Parents in Community, Every Monday from May 2-May 23, 2022  
Dispel the myth that men are not connected to their children's education or school. Self-care is important to men also. This will be a 4 week group sessions that is free of charge. Register in advance and drop into any session. Every Monday from 7:00-8:30pm. Circle of Hope is a psycho-educational support group designed to help parents work towards solutions that allow them to support their students with their whole, healthy, and healed selves. Flyer attached!

- [Prove & Improve: Community Data & Evaluation Skill-Building Series](#), Duke Social Science Research Institute, May 25, 2022

Are you wondering how to advance data-informed decision-making and understanding of impact? Curious about how to incorporate evaluation into your organization's programming?

Join us for a two-day skill-building series on data and evaluation! This free, virtual event is specifically intended for community, public, and nonprofit entities. Over two days and four sessions, we will discuss evaluation design, survey-based data collection, qualitative data collection, and university/community research & evaluation partnerships. Each day will include office hours for personalized feedback. [Register](#) (Registration is limited; if reaching capacity, we will prioritize those based in or serving the North Carolina Triangle area)

## Resilience in the News

*This section contains news articles on topics relevant to resilience and ACEs. Have you read something that informed your practice or made you think about ACEs and Resilience in a different way? This is a place to share with colleagues.*

- [Need money for a great local program? How child advocates are leveraging millions in ARPA funds across North Carolina](#), NC Child, April 2022

“The Biden Administration created the American Rescue Plan to combat the long-term effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on Americans – including children and families in our state. Child advocates can play a key role highlighting unmet needs in their communities, and promoting the use of local ARPA funds to help prevent further trauma, allocating resources in ways that will have the greatest impact. “

- [The Case for Paying Parents Who Care for Their Own Kids](#), New York Times, April 9, 2022

New York lawmakers on Saturday [announced the approval of a budget](#) that would help provide subsidies for families making up to 300 percent of the federal poverty level, around \$83,000 for a family of four. With the average price of child care for an infant in New York [sitting above \\$15,000](#) per year, such subsidies are urgently needed. But child care outside the home is only half of the equation, and the New York plan includes no public child care support targeted at families who choose to care for young children themselves. It gives the day care option, but not the option for parents to stay at home.

- [America Has Turned Its Back on Its Poorest Families](#), New York Times, April 17, 2022

Bennet is talking about the single best policy of the Biden era, a policy he helped design: The expanded child tax credit. It gave parents \$3,000 for every child age 6 to 17 and \$3,600 for every child under age 6. There were no strings attached. It was just money. It could be used for child care, for food, for clothes, for anything. It treated parents, even poor parents, as the experts on their family's finances, a

quietly radical idea in American social policy. It was a huge experiment, it was studied exhaustively, and we can now say this definitively: It worked.

## Funding Opportunities

*This section contains local, state, federal, and foundation funding opportunities for work related to ACEs and resilience. If you would like to further discuss an opportunity with other DART members and would like support coordinating conversations, let Jess know.*

- Addressing Discipline Inequities in Early Care & Education, Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina
  - Notice of Intent Due Date: May 17, 2022
  - Summary; Blue Cross NC Foundation, in collaboration with N.C. A&T, is issuing a funding opportunity for three-year grants, up to \$100,000/year (\$300,000 total per organization) to address the inequities in early care and education suspension, expulsion, and exclusionary practices in North Carolina, particularly among young Black children. It is expected that proposals will create, test, and/or evaluate promising models for addressing suspension, expulsion, and exclusion practices in early care and education in North Carolina. Up to five grants will be supported as a result of this opportunity.
  - Eligibility
    - Type of Organization:
      - A nonprofit organization that is exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
      - A public instrumentality (i.e., a government entity).
      - A fiscally sponsored program – A group or project with a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization acting as a fiscal sponsor:
        - The fiscal sponsor is responsible for all legal aspects of the organization or project.
        - The fiscal sponsor is considered the grantee by the Foundation and agrees to be accountable to the Foundation for the programmatic and financial outcomes of the grant.
    - There is no minimum organizational budget
    - Please Note: Coalitions – Applications involving more than one group or organization are welcome; however, one organization will be the recipient of the grant and must be an established 501(c)(3) nonprofit or fiscally sponsored organization. Organizations and coalitions of any size are eligible to apply if the other eligibility criteria have been met.

## Webinars, Conferences, and Trainings

*There is support to help with attendance at relevant trainings and events. Please reach out to Jess Bousquette ([jbousquette@dconc.gov](mailto:jbousquette@dconc.gov)) for more information.*

- [Promoting Child Maltreatment Prevention and Advancing Equity](#), Social Work Legacy Speaker Series, April 25, 2022  
 UNC School of Social Work invites the public to participate in its inaugural Social Work Legacy Speakers Series: Promoting Child Maltreatment Prevention and Advancing Equity. The Legacy Speakers Series will bring together individuals committed to strengthening the lives of children and families and addressing challenges and gaps in our current service systems. The goals of the Speakers Series are to create an enduring legacy of security and stability for families and to ensure that our community's most vulnerable are not harmed by programs or efforts intended to buffer them from the effects of traumatic experiences. Speakers:
  - Leading welfare scholars [Phillip Redmond](#) and [Tamika Williams](#) of the Duke Endowment.
  - [Camille Quinn](#), an assistant professor at The Ohio State University (OSU) and health criminologist who examines the treatment of Black girls in criminal justice systems.
  - [Susan Yoon](#), an associate professor at OSU who examines child maltreatment and resilience with a focus on fatherhood/father involvement.
  - [Kathryn L. Maquire-Jack](#), a University of Michigan associate professor and one of the nation's leading experts on child maltreatment.
  - [Michelle Johnson-Motoyama](#), an associate professor at OSU and CDC and NIH-funded researcher who examines state and federal policy at the intersection of economics and child maltreatment.
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- [Smart Start Conference, May 2-5, 2022](#)  
 The Smart Start Conference is the nation's largest conference devoted to early education systems and strategies. The conference provides advanced professional development for early education leaders committed to improving the quality of and access to early childhood services for all children ages birth to five. It is intended for professionals who support families, for professionals who support those who work with children, and professionals engaging in early care and education systems change.
- [Tending to Our Roots](#), NC Coalition Against Domestic Violence 2022 Virtual Biennial Conference, May 10, 9:00AM - May 12, 5:00PM  
 Tending to Our Roots is an opportunity to aspire for abundance in a time of uncertainty. Tending to Our Roots inspires us to look at innovation in our movement using an intersectional, anti-violence lens, centering all the energy we've already invested and all the work we've yet to explore. We look forward to celebrating our community commitment to ending domestic violence in North Carolina
- [Trauma-Responsive and Resilience Building Practices for Early Childhood Educators \(ECE\), Leaders, Organizations and Systems: A Three-Part Program](#), Mental Health Technology Transfer Center Network, Starting June 9<sup>th</sup>

Institutes: Foundations of Trauma-Responsive and Resilience Building Practices for Early Childhood Educators (ECE), Leaders, Organizations and Systems

Institute participants will learn about:

- State-dependent functioning and the four pathways to regulation
- The foundations of trauma-responsive and resilience building leadership (interpersonal and structural)
- Characteristics of stress and trauma-inducing environments, trauma-responsive environments and healing-centered environments in early childhood
- The importance of culturally responsive self-care and organizational care routines