



Promising Practices Network on Children, Families and Communities PPN Endorsed by Organizations and Users

About PPN

The Promising Practices Network (PPN) is a website that presents easy-to-understand evidence-based information about what works to improve outcomes for children and families.

www.promisingpractices.net

Organizational Recognition

Harvard University named PPN a finalist for the Innovations in American Government Award in 2006.

The **American Academy of Pediatrics** features PPN as a resource for community pediatricians at: <http://www.aap.org/sections/socp/Resources/10272006.pdf>

Children Now recognized PPN with the "Children Now Web Award" for excellence in these areas:

- Site structure, navigation and design are user-friendly
- Integrity and credibility of Web site content
- Content focus is on child and family related issues

The **Maternal and Child Health Library** includes PPN in its Knowledge Path on adolescent pregnancy prevention: <http://www.mchlibrary.info/KnowledgePaths/kpadolpreg.html>

"It looks very professional and is organized/formatted so clearly that even I can navigate easily through it. The customer-friendly attributes are notable and should make it an extremely valuable tool for the practitioner . . . it seems to have all the features we could have hoped for & I'm recommending it strongly to all the folks in my region."

— Regional technical assistance consultant for family connection collaboratives, Georgia

"Information [about PPN] was sent out to employees at the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services and is also provided as a link on the entry page of our website at www.dcf.state.nv.us. Great job!!"

— Administrator for Nevada Division of Child and Family Services

"This site is a treasure – I've already made connections to PAT [Parents as Teachers], a program I had no sense of . . . keep up the good work."

— Deputy Director, foundation in Minnesota

"This is a very good site!!! The most useful I have seen in this area. I especially liked the way information was organized – by issue. I have tried to develop my own lists of sites about effective practices and often speak to policy makers about using best practices – this is far and away the easiest site to use."

— Senior Research Scholar, Duke University, North Carolina

"I plan to use the information in my efforts to get the District of Columbia government to use outcomes and not just performance measures in their budgets. Perhaps the most important part of this budget work is to link the budget folks with sources of credible information; toward this end, in my meeting next week, I'll bring copies [of PPN information] and encourage them to visit on a regular basis."

— Director of Public Policy, District of Columbia children's advocacy group

"We have found your site very useful in our research and would like to use some of the information found within your site for our booklet [on teen pregnancy prevention]."

— Staff member, Bureau of Prevention, Ohio Department of Job and Family Services

"PPN is a fabulous tool."

— Executive Director, regional association of grantmakers

