Beginning with a welcome reception on the evening of October 19th and concluding on October 21st, Tennessee Voices for Children hosted its biannual State of the Child Conference at Legacy Farms in Lebanon, Tennessee. The 2011 theme, “Family: The Heart of Wraparound,” focused on using the principles and values of the wraparound technique in working with families of children and youth with emotional, behavioral, and mental health disorders. Karl Dennis, the “Father of Wraparound,” along with his wife and professional partner Kathy, shared his thoughts from decades of experience as the conference’s keynote speaker.

Throughout the course of the two-day conference, more than 200 attendees including parents, educators, professionals, and youth enjoyed networking, sharing ideas, and planned programming such as workshops, a Community Café, lectures, and opportunities to practice what’s at the heart of wraparound. The youth led workshop with a Q&A session was very well attended and, if truth be told, the youth, who were members of TVC’s Youth in Action Councils in Middle TN, stole the show. Each person in attendance had the opportunity to earn 10.5 CE/CEU Credits, sponsored by Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and the National Association of Social Workers. Read on for details about this highly successful conference. We hope you’ll join us in 2013!
The Keynote Speakers

Karl Dennis is a youth worker, a teacher, and a cultivator of strengths. His profound reputation is based on a fundamental principle which he brought to life and seeded: that children can be best served in their families and in their communities; that the assets and strengths of their situation are best known to those closest to the child; and that wrapping the youngster and family with individual human care, supervision, and concern is safer, better and cheaper than tearing apart child, family, community, and systems.

He retired as the Executive Director of Kaleidoscope, Inc., a non-profit community-based childcare agency in Chicago, where he provided leadership and vision for 27 years. He is one of the country’s leading experts and pioneers of community-based care for the “hardest to serve children and families,” including Wraparound services, therapeutic foster care, pediatric AIDS care, independent living and long-term intensive family preservation services. Under Karl's direction, Kaleidoscope become nationally recognized as one of the top five child serving agencies in the country. He has helped orchestrate many state and private initiatives to return children from out-of-state placements, and has provided direct services to thousands of children and their families.

Karl’s wife, Kathy Dennis, recently retired as Director of Development and Training for Kaleidoscope where she worked for the past 12 years. Along with Karl, she has training and technical assistance in all 50 states and many foreign countries. Mrs. Dennis is a nationally recognized trainer of intensive, individualized mental health intervention services for youth and families, family advocacy, and funding of child caring services. She is known for her many fundraising and grant writing workshops and seminars.

The Keynote Address

In his keynote, accompanied by his wife Kathy, Mr. Dennis spoke about his work in Chicago and gave clear examples from past experience as to why he so strongly believes children can be best served in their communities and families. He warned of our arrogance as service workers, that the main problem is a lack of trust from families and with good reason. Misuse of the word “program,” for example, is something that bugs him. “ ‘Program’ suggests we already have decided how to treat someone, when we haven’t even met them. People need specific services fit around them - Not to be fit into something already decided for them.” This, he said, is the reason people don’t trust systems. His insistence on beginning with earning trust was something repeated throughout his time at the conference. Kathy later furthered the discussion, speaking about Crises and families.

He challenged those in children’s services to work harder, try new things, do whatever is needed to keep children in their homes: “In order to burn out,” he said, “first you’ve got to be on fire!” Great workers, he said, “are willing to manipulate services…to get what they need.”

Mr. Dennis was inspirational, knowledgeable, and displayed a great sense of humor. We certainly hope to have him and Kathy back to share more with us in the future.

MORE WORDS OF WISDOM FROM KARL DENNIS, FROM HIS KEYNOTE SPEECH:

“ It is not our job to define families. Families tend to define themselves...

You are an equal to the people you are privileged to provide services for...

You cannot change a system from bottom up or top down – both have to cooperate to make it work. Admin at the top has to look to the families at the bottom and meet in the middle...

I never read materials on someone before I meet them. Opinions become fact on paper, and that person hardly has a chance to change fact....

“If you say you’re going to do something, then DO IT.”

”
The Wraparound Panel

One feature of the conference included a panel discussion with an actual, working Child and Family Team composed of a parent, child, mental health case manager, probation officer, family support provider, behavioral specialist and in home counselor. They explained and modeled to the audience how they worked as a team, each playing a role and supporting the work of each other to keep the family together and improve the young man’s situation. The discussion was an open one, modeling how this collaborative and family driven approach works so well and inspiring to both the families and professionals in the audience. A few notes from that discussion:

“I don’t think you would consider any family ‘typical,’” said Karl, when someone asked if this was typical of treatment. “It took a team of folks to help them understand who they are and how to find their voice. The success is theirs. It’s easy to forget that the success is not ours.”

The Youth

Several active members of TVC’s Youth in Action Councils (charged with infusing youth voice into the community, building resiliency, and fighting stigmas associated with mental health disorders) were not only in attendance, but presented as well. In an open panel, each person shared their story, their treatment, their successes, and their failures. They also identified what does and does not work for youth in the various child serving systems. They shared brutally honest admissions that brought those in the audience to tears and elicited many productive “what can we do better in the future?” questions from the audience. They spoke about devastating personal experiences that led them to treatment, stories of caseworkers that listened and changed their lives, what did and did not work. As one member of the audience said, “Karl Dennis is the expert, and what he has to say is important, but this right here is the real deal. We have GOT to listen to them more than anyone else.” Mr. Dennis agreed.

The Current State of the Child

Naquisha Williams, an exceptionally vivacious Youth Council member, often speaks on behalf of the entire group. She presented the official State of the Child address from the perspective of youth receiving services in Tennessee to the conference attendees. “The things y’all learned in college, I learned in middle and high school. My voice is just as important as yours,” she said.

We all need somebody to lean on...

YIA Council members surprised the Dennises with a skit, a poem, and a song. Pictured above are them performing “Lean on Me.”
OCTOBER 19-21 AT LEGACY FARMS

Legacy Farms

We couldn’t have picked a more gorgeous venue with superb catering. Owned by Jerry and Kellie Bryson, Legacy Farms is a truly unique destination in Lebanon. Boasting 22 acres, the historic grounds include a stately tree-lined entrance, lush meadows, a log cabin built in the 1800’s, an Event Center (below), courtyards, and a rustic covered pier over the pond. A highlight of the property is the inn (at right) an 8,000 square foot restored manor built in the 1800’s and equipped with today’s modern conveniences.

MANY THANKS TO OUR 2012 SPONSORS:

Top left to right: Kashonda Babb and James Martin; Millie Sweeney and Tracey Davis; a view of the Community Cafe; Jim Griffin, Dawn Mitchell and husband Jerry.
**ENGAGING PARENTS IN SERVICES AND LEADERSHIP**

Led by: Kristen Rector - Director of Programs at Prevent Child Abuse Tennessee
Melissa Perry - Active parent leader with Prevent Child Abuse Tennessee

This two-part series delved into building relationships between parents and providers, a vital and essential part of engaging parents in services effectively led by two people involved as both service providers and parents in the system themselves. Specific areas of focus in the workshop included the benefits of family involvement and family leadership, as well as building support systems for both the parent and provider that makes engagement possible.

At left are Kristen Rector and Melissa Perry, both with Prevent Child Abuse Tennessee

**“I THOUGHT I WAS PROVIDING FAMILY-DRIVEN CARE!”**

Led by: Monica Causey - Lead Family Contact for Early Connections Network
Shani Cutler – Lead Family Contact for K-Town Youth Empowerment Network
Kathy Rogers – Family Support Supervisor for Mule Town Family Network

Led by four ladies with years of experience as parents of children with special needs and/or as professionals in the field, this workshop focused on the meaning of “family-driven, youth-guided” care and provided concrete techniques for infusing this type of approach into practice. Participants left with specific ways to approach their daily interactions with youth and families.

At right, Kathy Rogers with TVC

**OPEN YOUR HEARTS**

Led by Sue Landerman, Sculptor and Parent

This art expression workshop focused on using emotions and life’s experiences to express oneself by creating something beautiful. Sue Landerman, a longtime friend of TVC, shared the story of her daughter’s suicide and how she came to teach and share with others through art at the 2009 State of the Child Conference. Her demonstration was so well-received that we invited her back to present and teach in 2011.

Left, Sue Landerman

**MOVING TOWARD BETTER YOUTH INVOLVEMENT**

Led by James Martin – TVC’s Statewide Youth Engagement Specialist
Karl and Kathy Dennis
Youth in Action Council Members

As was highlighted throughout the conference, the youth and their caregivers are our most effective teachers. Members of TVC’s Youth in Action Councils, along with James Martin and facilitated by Karl and Kathy Dennis, shared examples of how to help youth find their voice to educate, influence, and inspire others while avoiding manipulation and exploitation.

Above, James Martin, YIA Council Members, and Kathy Dennis Present

**COMMUNITY CAFÉ**

Something new at the 2011 conference was a Community Café, in which attendees (over dinner) participated in guided conversations to build community wisdom and share experiences crossing over from professional to parent to practitioner to youth, and beyond. Led by Kristen Rector and Melissa Perry, the Community Café at the State of the Child Conference engaged two separate groups on two specific topics: engaging parents and engaging youth. Attendees chose to go the café that they felt would best benefit them with the goal of bringing people together to discover common ground regarding family-driven and youth-guided practices.
Contributed by Rikki Harris, TVC Marketing Director

2011 was a busy, exciting year for TVC. In May we kicked off Health Awareness Week with our annual "Whole Kid Fitness! Then in October we participated in the Delek Tournament golf tournament and raised over $20,000. Later in October we hosted the State of the Child Conference back for another exciting year of youth, and professionals alike. We enjoyed two days of shining the spotlight on family – driven care, the heart of TVC, and with our Holiday Project giving you the opportunity to support by giving back. It was a great year!

Welcome 2012!

Dear Friends of TVC,

As we all welcome in a New Year, I want to thank everyone for your continued support, dedication and precious time toward meeting TVC’s goals and mission. As we strive toward implementing coordinated systems of care for children and their families across Tennessee, we are thankful for all the passionate youth and resilient families who never give up and bravely advocate for a better way to help children with mental health problems.

We want to thank our many donors who make it all possible. We have a special page in this edition honoring these essential supporters.

2012 not only brings in a New Year but also new hopes, new dreams, new opportunities and new resolutions. At TVC we are excited about the New Year and all its promises and challenges. With your continued support we believe it will be a fulfilling and rewarding year.

Sincerely,
Charlotte G. Bryson

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For inquiries and information, remember to register with our Holiday Project giving you the opportunity to support by giving back.
kicked off Children’s Mental Health Festival.” This was a huge success for Tournament for Hope charity. Through your help we were able to bring the healing opportunity for parents, caregivers and children. We increased content that put a face on C’s work! We ended the year on a high note and we honor the ones you love and support.

Year to date we raised over $70,000 and still counting, which allowed us to provide additional services to children and families. We have many people to thank for the contributions to TVC. You have supported us while we served over 112,000 constituents in 2011 and we appreciate you!

Now it is time to start a new year and set new goals. With a $100,000 goal this year, we have lots planned! Stay tuned for upcoming promotions!

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM TVC!
TVC held its annual staff holiday party on December 14, 2011, at Dave and Busters at Opry Mills in Nashville. This is one of the few times everyone is able to participate as a whole agency for team building and interaction outside of our normal work activities. Staff participated with a healthy level of humor and competition in a game of “Dirty Santa,” as teams in a bowling tournament, and in board/video games.

National Federation of Families for Children’s Mental Health
ANNUAL CONFERENCE
November 2011
Washington, DC

Top Left: Kattrina Roach with TVC/Memphis dines with members of the National Federation of Families. Left: Phoebe Jaeger, Andrew Mettler, Erin Thompson, Ezra Piety, Shani Cutler, and Chrystal Armstrong from K-Town enjoy themselves at the conference.
**New Welcome**

**Mary Lee, Receptionist/Administrative Assistant - JustCare Family Network**
Mary Lee joined Memphis’s JustCare Family Network in July 2011. Prior to joining JCFN she was an administrative assistant in the sales department at FOX 13 (WHBQ) TV in Memphis. She held the position as the Front – End Supervisor for CIGNA Health Care of Memphis for seven years until they relocated. Mary is the proud mother of two children and grandmother of three. She is a very happy person who enjoys life and people. In her spare time she likes reading, singing and working with the hearing impaired (her second passion that she has been doing for about 20 years). She also loves hanging out with her teenage grandchildren.

**Kizzy Williams, Family Support Provider - JustCare Family Network**
Kizzy Williams is very active in her community, volunteering with numerous organizations. She is the co-chair for the JCFN Social Marketing Committee, is a Sunday School Teacher, and assists with the PTO at her kids school. Ms. Williams has worked for many years advocating for her children (as well as others) in the Memphis City Schools, juvenile courts, and foster care systems. She is very devoted and passionate about advocating for families who have children dealing with emotional and behavioral problems. Her goal is to help families find their voice and to connect them to services that make their lives easier and give them strength to walk the path to a better tomorrow.

**Natasha Brownlee, Family Support Provider - JustCare Family Network**
Natasha joined Memphis’s JustCare Family Network in 2011. Prior to assuming this role, she held a position as a teacher for Memphis City Schools. Natasha worked with Tier III students who struggle with subjects in math and reading. Natasha will be completing her Bachelor’s Degree in Science Healthcare Management in 2012. When not working, she enjoys reading and traveling with her 7-year-old daughter.

**Sholandia “Shonnie” Williams, Family Support Provider - Early Connections Network**
Sholandia Owens (Shonnie) was hired in 2011 as a Family Support Provider for Children in the Early Childhood Network Program. She is a proud mother of four kids (two girls and two boys ages 16, 13, 12, 9 -- three of which she is helping to overcome behavioral issues). Sholandia has worked with children throughout her career, before coming to TVC, she worked for YMCA Head Start as a volunteer teacher and as the nutrient specialist, then as a Youth Advisor for State Custody Kids at Epworth Children Family Services, then for Youth Emergency Services also through the State helping get youth off the streets, then an Children Service Officer at New Vision YDC, she is also a prn at Cumberland Heights as an Clinical Associate for youth in Rehab. When not working, Sholandia loves spending time with her family.

**Andrew In the News!**
Andrew Mettler, a Transition Support Provider with K-Town, was profiled on the local Knoxville news recently regarding his career and the path that led him to working in the mental health field. “It’s very fulfilling,” he said of his work. “And I plan on doing this for the rest of my life. I love it. It is a constant blessing for me and an important part of my continued recovery.”

Tonia Kirkpatrick, Iaisha Kimble, Deidre Louthen, Mamie McKenzie and friends joined 12,000 other Nashvillians on October 15th, 2011, for the annual Komen Race for the Cure, which raises funds and awareness for breast cancer research.
Muletown Family Network in “No Cost Extension” Phase

On October 1, 2011, the Muletown Family Network officially graduated as a system of care site funded by SAMSHA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration) and entered a one year “no cost extension” period under funds not used in the previous six years of the grant. This is the second graduated site in Tennessee and the first to pilot sustainability through a care management entity (CME) model. A CME is an independent entity that exists to coordinate the network of services through managing blended, braided and pooled funding, contracting for services for children and youth with serious emotional disturbance, and maintaining a community based governance structure. Under this pilot, the TN Department of Mental Health contracted with Advantage Behavioral Health, led by Debbie Cagle, to operate as the CME and to subcontract with current grant partners Centerstone (mental health services), TVC (family support services), and CRI (evaluation) as well as expand system of care services throughout the South Central Region. TVC is looking forward to our partnership with Advantage and Debbie Cagle in this new venture!

Farewell to the TPIRC

Contributed by Monica Causey

On October 1, 2006 Tennessee Voices for Children was awarded the Parent Information and Resource Center for Tennessee. Over the next five years, the Tennessee Parent Information and Resource Center (TPIRC) provided training, information and consultation to parents, schools and community members to increase parental involvement in their children and youth’s academic success. “It is bittersweet to have the Tennessee Parent Information and Resource Center program ending, but we are all proud of the work and accomplishments of our program these past five years,” said Monica Causey, TPIRC Program Coordinator.

In 2011, 43,001 parents, school staff and community members received training, information, and professional development. TPIRC worked with community partners Porter Leath (Memphis); Vanderbilt Health Center (Nashville, Campbell and Claiborne counties), and Parents as Teachers (Hamilton County) to provide home visitation slots. This work enabled communities to increase the resources available to low income and minority families. The home visitation services sponsored by TPIRC will continue through each of the community partners. TPIRC worked with the Tennessee Department of Education, the Tennessee State PTA, Memphis, Nashville, and Knoxville school systems to develop statewide Parental Involvement Standards.

TPIRC staff included Kathy Burton, West Tennessee Parent School Partnership Specialist; Susan Ownby, East Tennessee Parent School Partnership Specialist; Brenda Donaldson, Middle Tennessee Parent School Partnership Specialist; Mamie McKenzie, Early Childhood Coordinator, and Monica Causey, TPIRC Program Coordinator. Monica Causey states, “The key to our program’s success was the dedication and initiative of our regional staff and Early Childhood Coordinator in collaborating with parents, schools and community members. Tennessee Voices for Children understands how essential families are to ensure a child and youth’s success. Our work with TPIRC enabled to expand our partnerships and to actively advocate for the wellbeing of children for low-income, minority, and low English proficiency families across our state.”

NIMH Outreach Partnership Awarded to TVC

Tennessee Voices for Children has been selected as the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) Outreach Partner for 2012 through 2014 for the state of Tennessee. TVC joins a nationwide network of 55 mental health organizations that disseminate research from NIMH about the causes, diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of mental disorders, and promote public involvement in research studies.

The National Institute of Mental Health is one of 28 components of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the Federal government’s principal biomedical and behavioral research agency. NIH is part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Through its Outreach Partnership Program, NIMH since 1990 has supported organizations from every state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico to educate the public about mental disorders, and help to reduce the stigma of mental illness.

“It is an honor to be chosen as a member of this initiative, and we are very excited to have the opportunity to partner with NIMH and other Outreach Partners across the nation. This will expand our outreach activities and the information that we can share with families and community partners about services, therapies and approaches that are effective in addressing emotional, behavioral, and mental health,” stated Millie Sweeney, Assistant Director for Programs. TVC will integrate the NIMH and NIH materials and information into all outreach activities across the agency, including dissemination at display booths (conferences, health fairs, community events, etc.), inclusion in training curricula, and use of the information in direct service provision and in participation in the over 150 advisory councils, task forces, and committees in which TVC is involved.
### EAST TN

- **Knoxville**
  - "Family to Family" K-Town Office
  - Fort Hill Building; 901 East Summit Hill Drive
  - 2nd Tues. of every month 6:00-7:30pm
  - Shani Cutler 865/474-6689
  - scutler@tnvoices.org

- **Chattanooga**
  - Awesome Autism
  - Ronald McDonald 200 Central Ave.
  - Last Monday of every month
  - Jackie Benkert 423/886-5430
  - awesome_autism@yahoogroups.com

- **Lenoir City/Loudon County**
  - Special Needs Support Group
  - First Baptist Church in Lenoir City
  - Parents of children ages 2 to 21
  - 2085 Simpson Road
  - 3rd Thurs. of every month 6:00-8 pm
  - Barbara Early 865/621-3661
  - early111@bellsouth.net

### MIDDLE TN

- **Clarksville**
  - Emmanuel Life Center
  - First Missionary Baptist Church
  - 301 Fairview Lane
  - 3rd Thurs. of every month 6:30-8 pm
  - Monica Causey 800/670-9882 or 615/269-7751

- **Lewisburg**
  - First Assembly of God
  - 1191 West Ellington Pkwy
  - 3rd Thurs. of every month 6:30-8 pm
  - Kim Young 931/560-3088

- **Humphreys County**
  - M.A.S.K.
  - (Mothers and Fathers of Autism Spectrum Kids)
  - Last Saturday of every month at 2 pm
  - Tanya Salley 931/582-6147
  - Barbara Steuer 615/740-8019

### WEST TN

- **Madison County**
  - TVC Jackson Office
  - 239 North Parkway, Suite C, Jackson
  - 4th Sat. of every month at 1pm
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  - Rhonda Ewing 731/984-8599
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