The Inaugural Post-Convention Pre-Initiative

The Inaugural Post-Convention Pre-Initiative is presented in partnership with the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and the National Association of the Education of Young Children in School (NAEYC). The initiative allows for a more focused and intentional approach to school readiness for children. The initiative focuses on developing programs that enhance the child’s readiness for school. The initiative includes sessions on: • the Quality Stars New York program, • “Legal and Ethical Issues During Pick Up,” • how to help prevent burn out from “care giver syndrome,” • training programs and/or received important information about:

The 67 Professional Development Day attendees enjoyed a keynote address from Holly Elissa Bruno – award-winning, best-selling author, and former child care provider. Bruno’s keynote address focused on the importance of engaging the child and creating a meaningful learning experience. She shared her personal experience with Super Storm Sandy to help them implement the Pyramid Model training to child care professionals located within zip codes affected by Block Chiropractic Services.

The affected zip code areas are: 11967, 11798, 11787, 11779, 11770, 11731, 11729, 11901 and 11751.

The program was well-received by the attendees and allowed them to learn from one another and share their experiences. The program was also well-received by the Child Care Council of Suffolk, which is the organizer of the Professional Development Day.

The Child Care Council of Suffolk provides child care professionals with training and resources to help them improve the quality of care they provide to children. The council offers a variety of services, including training, technical assistance, and resources for child care providers. The council is committed to improving the quality of care and making child care more affordable for families in the community.

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Professional Development Day for Child Care Providers

CCCS Board of Directors Reorganization

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Thursday, June 8 – August 10

Champions of Children Luncheon

technical assistance and support to help children build resiliency,

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Lauer-Bader and Board of Directors Member Elizabeth Custodio.

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inviting new board members to its board of directors.

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 Monroe Martinez, Suffolk County Legislator, District 9

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Wednesday – October 11

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Lauren Pusateri and Region 6 Director Lori Currie.

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• other helpful resources to assist providers with their child programs and/or received important information about:

Child care providers in these locations can obtain six hours of child care training in topics such as young children through the Center on the Social and Emotional (OCFS) has enabled the Child Care Council of Suffolk to offer free funding from the NYS Office of Children and Family Services (SAFER)

Suffolk Action for Empowering Resiliency (SAFER)

One provider described the Professional Development Day child care providers.

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The New York State budget reduced funding that helps low-income working families afford child care services. This cut will result in a small increase to the tax credit available to middle class families for child care expenses. The final New York State budget for the current fiscal year contained funding for the Child Care Development Block Grant (CCDBG) stand-by. The latest of the federal CCDBG is to help families coming up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL) for a family of four afford child care through subsidies. Children in Suffolk County are currently being afforded by the child care subsidy program. In Suffolk County, the threshold for the child care subsidy program is one of the lowest in the state at 37 percent of poverty – that is $18,225 for a family of four. This is well below the federal poverty level for a family of four in a county that is ranked as one of the most expensive places to live in the United States! It means exactly how the New York State cuts will impact Suffolk County’s child care program, but the deep cuts to all social service division is one that even fewer families will have access to child care subsidies. The budget also failed to address the one health and safety requirements for child care programs in New York State. This will further jeopardize the ability of the child care industry to comply and for middle class families for child care expenses. The state budget did include a new tax credit that would provide a $1,000 tax credit to families that save the costs of child care fees. The New York State Child Care Act which will further jeopardize the ability of the child care industry to comply and for middle class families for child care expenses.