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*'Our priorities include ensuring a comfortable, favorable and safe living environment for the growing generation, protecting the rights of every Russian child, and providing equal opportunities for their all-around harmonious development and personal fulfillment.'*

*Vladimir Putin, President of the Russian Federation*

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## From the President



For the last seven years, the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been accomplishing far-reaching objectives in improving the quality and efficiency of the Russian child welfare system. We disseminate modern evidence-based approaches and practical models of assistance provision for families and children belonging to the most socially vulnerable categories of the population. We direct our efforts to synthesize and implement best national practices, and to promote continuing education, career training and professional development for child specialists from many of Russia's regions – ranging from the North-West to the Far East.

For the last two years, NFPCC has been successfully cooperating with federal and regional authorities of the Russian Federation, striving to aid the development and improvement of government child welfare policy. We took part in developing fundamental program documentation in this field. In these two years in fourteen regions of the Russian Federation, NFPCC has worked to modernize child

protection mechanisms, including developing legislation and policy, and launching new types of services for families and children. Through an extensive analysis of best practices across the country, NFPCC was able to form a List of Preventive Services, aimed at resolving one of the most acute and distressing problems for Russia today: social abandonment. This List of Services has been approved and recommended for use by representatives of relevant ministries and agencies throughout Russia.

We continue to regularly hold conferences, round tables and internet-based discussions to expand the opportunity for professionals to dialogue and compare practice and theory, with the ultimate goal of reaching consensus on some key aspects of child welfare practice. The First Russian-American Child Welfare Forum brought NFPCC's activities to the international level. In 2010-2011, NFPCC produced nine publications through the Library for Social Abandonment Prevention. It can be stated with confidence that this library has made the most up-to-date and evidence-based knowledge available to professionals working with families and children.

NFPCC looks forward to continuing fruitful collaboration and interaction with all those who work to make a happy childhood, blessed by the warmth of a loving family, a reality for Russia's smallest citizens. That childhood is one which is free of violence, abuse and neglect.

*Sincerely,  
Marina Egorova*

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## About the Foundation

The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NFPCC) is a Russian non-profit organization founded in 2004 by leading Russian experts, working with socially and medically vulnerable children and families for more than twenty years.

Its mission is the protection of children's rights through improving the quality of assistance rendered to children and families, and ensuring the proper conditions of development needed for each child.

NFPCC implements projects and provides services which are aimed at optimizing the system of management in the social sphere; offering advanced training to child welfare experts; and developing new technologies to assist families and children.

One of the NFPCC's priorities is to collaborate with government authorities to solve the problem of social abandonment in the Russian Federation.

## Management

NFPCC is governed by a Board of Directors, composed of Russian citizens who share and support its mission and values. In the period between Board meetings, NFPCC's daily activities are managed by the President and the Executive Director of the Foundation. Per the regulations of the Foundation's Charter, the President is in charge of strategic leadership of program activity and the Executive Director is responsible for managing administrative activities, everyday operations and organizational development. The President and the Executive Director coordinate their efforts to form a single executive managing body for NFPCC. Considering the large scale and span of implemented program activities and events, an advisory body has been established within the Foundation – the Advisory Board. The activities of the Advisory Board are aimed at supporting and implementing the decisions of NFPCC's executive body.

## Founders

NFPCC was founded by the nonprofit legal entity, the National Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children.

## Experts

NFPCC is proud to report that within the reporting period, it was able to enlarge and increase its partnerships, particularly with federal and regional authorities charged with protecting children's rights. At the same time, this fact imposes an increased responsibility on us to maintain the level of our research and scholarly work in analyzing of existing national and international best practices in child welfare and child abandonment prevention. NFPCC continues its commitment to involve leading Russian and international scholars and experts in the development of technologies and services in child welfare.

## Staff

Our staff is a close-knit team of professionals striving to realize the Foundation's mission with honesty and integrity. All staff members have obtained degrees in higher education, many holding one or more higher education credentials, including PhDs and MBAs. We value outstanding professionalism, shared vision and the ability to work in a team in our employees.





## ACTIVITY AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL

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# Contributing to the Development and Implementation of Governmental Child Welfare Policy

NFPCC protects and promotes the well-being and interests of children through participation in the discussion and drafting of government activity and decisions at the regional and federal level.

The Foundation took an active part in developing fundamental documents of child welfare.

### ***Documents, developed with NFPCC's participation:***

*The draft program, 'Measures in the Optimization of the Activities of Regional Executive Authorities in Assistance Provision to Children and Adolescents in Child Abuse Cases'*

This draft was developed by the Ministry of Health and Social Development of the Russian Federation and presented to the Government of the Russian Federation.

*Draft National Action Plan for the Benefit of Children, 2012-2017*

Draft versions were carried out by working groups under the Commissioner for Children's Rights of the President of the Russian Federation and the Council of the Federation of the Federal Assembly.

NFPCC continues its work with various steering groups, expert bodies and working groups which target different aspects of governmental child welfare policy.

Per a Directive of the Russian Government dated May 26th, 2011, Marina Egorova, the President of NFPCC, became a member of the Governmental Commission on Juvenile Affairs and Their Rights Protection. NFPCC submitted the results of its analysis of child abuse prevention measures currently being taken to the Commission, along with recommendations for improving legislation and decreasing child fatality rates.

The NFPCC was also an active participant in the Child Protection Subgroup working under the Bilateral Presidential Commission's Civil Society Working Group.



*NFPCC's President Marina Egorova is pictured with the Deputy Minister of Health and Social Development of the Russian Federation Maxim Topilin at Russia's Social Forum in 2011*

On January 27, 2012 NFPCC President Marina Egorova presented at a meeting of the Civil Society Working Group of the Bilateral Presidential Commission, proposing the creation of a recurring annual platform of exchange and discussion for child protection experts in Russia and the United States. Such a platform would assist greatly in establishing a valuable basis of cooperation to answer

current needs facing the child welfare system, both at home and abroad.

NFPCC's proposals were discussed at federal-level meetings, including at the national, all-Russia conference, 'Protecting the Rights of Caretakers in Orphanages and Children's Homes,' which was held by the Ministry of Education and Science of the Russian Federation, and a conference and workshop for juvenile justice experts from Russia's Ministry of the Interior, entitled 'Early Prevention of Family Crisis and Measures to Normalize Family Conditions.'



*Vice-President of NFPCC Alexander Spivak presents at the roundtable, 'Rehabilitation of Child Abuse Victims: Situations, Experiences, Problems,' 2011*

## NFPCC Participated in Organizing the Following Conferences:

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### **National Conference, 'Implementing Government Policy for Children with Disabilities' (Kislovodsk, April 21-23, 2010)**

The conference was jointly conducted by the Ministry of Education of Stavropol Kray and the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children under the auspices of Russian State Duma and the Ministry for Education and Science of the Russian Federation.

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### **International Conference, 'Organizing Operation of Child Helplines working under a Single, Nation-wide Number' (Moscow, December 9-10, 2010)**

The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Russian Children in Need Fund co-organized the conference, with support from UNICEF.

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### **Inter-Regional Conference, 'Developing a National System of Social Abandonment Prevention and Family-Based Forms of Care for Orphaned and Abandoned Children' (Ulan-Ude, December 15-16, 2010)**

The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children organized the conference with support from the Family and Child Services Agency of the Republic of Buryatia.

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### **The First Russian-American Child Welfare Forum (Ulan-Ude, August 1-6, 2011)**

The forum was initiated by a group of Russian experts within the Child Protection Subgroup under the Bilateral Presidential Commission's Civil Society Working Group in October 2010. On the Russian side, the Forum organizers were: the Office of the Children's Rights Commissioner of the President of the Russian Federation, the Government of the Republic of Buryatia, and the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. American organizers included the United States Department of Justice, the US Agency for International Development (USAID), the Institute for Human Services (Ohio, USA) and the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children.

# NFPCC Associations & Initiatives

## Russian Child Helplines Association

<http://www.siroststvo.ru/td2010/>

The Russian Child Helplines Association was founded by the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in 2007.

Presently, the Association operates 284 helplines in 67 regions of the Russian Federation.

### The Association's main activities include:

- ➔ *Organizing the annual national contest recognizing professional excellence in child helpline operators, 'To Hear a Child'*
- ➔ *Coordinating events and activities for the International Child Helpline Day (an annual event occurring on May 17th)*
- ➔ *Creating and maintaining a nationwide statistical database for collecting and analyzing incoming calls to child helplines*
- ➔ *Developing continuing education programs and advanced training for helpline operators and Association members*

NFPCC is the official representative for Russia in Child Helpline International (CHI).



*'My Friend, the Child Helpline' event, city of Barnaul*



*Leen Decadt, Director of Programs of Child Helpline International (CHI) speaks before an international conference on 'Organizing Work with the Russian Nationwide, Toll-free Child Helplines,' in Moscow, December 9, 2010*



*Drawing competition for children, Republic of Tatarstan*



*Conversation with children on work of the child helplines in the city of Krasnodar*

## The Association to Modernize Orphanages

[http://sirotstvo.ru/fond/projects/association\\_modern/](http://sirotstvo.ru/fond/projects/association_modern/)

The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children developed the concept and necessary documentation to establish the 'Association to Modernize Orphanages,' a professional society whose membership is voluntary and based on the initiative of its members. A board for the Association has also been formed. At present, twenty-one baby orphanages from eighteen Russian regions have been awarded membership certificates to the Association by NFPCC. NFPCC works with public health authorities, under whose jurisdiction baby orphanages are located, and to encourage their support of the Association and its mission. Support has been obtained from the Department of Health of the City of Moscow and the Commission on Public Health of the Government of Saint Petersburg.

NFPCC will continue its efforts to recruit new orphanages into the Association, provide methodological assistance and support to its members and create teams of trainers for the benefit member organizations. In the near future, NFPCC plans to train a team of fifteen trainers for the Association, and work will soon begin in Association member organizations to transform and modernize these institutions.

# Associations Supported by NFPCC

## The Association of Early Childhood Educators

NFPCC supported and developed the Russian Lekoteka project, aimed at providing multidisciplinary support and assistance to preschool-aged children with developmental disabilities, and their families.

At present, there are 117 services providing early education assistance and 125 Lekotekas functioning in Moscow. Through an initiative by the City Council of Preschool Principals, an Association of Early Childhood Educators was established. Members include the professional unit, 'Preschool Educators,' comprised of Lekoteka specialists and other specialists in the field of early education assistance. Leader of the city's Preschool Educators group is V. Yarygin, the director of the Moscow region's bio-psychosocial assistance center, 'Lekoteka.'

The unit was created to render professional assistance to experts working in various types of preschool education. Its goal is to encourage cooperation and mutual exchange of experience and knowledge to form a unified educational policy in preschool education and to develop a professional society, dedicated to improving the quality of preschool education and the prestige of the teaching profession.

In 2011, the launch of the Association of Early Childhood Educators took place in Moscow, where the group approved a Resolution for its work. Information on joining the association can be found at the online site, <http://eois.mskobr.ru>, under the "Association of Early Childhood Educators" link.

## Association for Newborn Abandonment Prevention

[www.otkazam.net.ru](http://www.otkazam.net.ru)

This association of agencies has been working in the field of newborn abandonment prevention since it was founded in 2011 with support from the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Charitable Foundation for Social Abandonment Prevention. Currently, it has 7 member organizations from 5 regions of the Russian Federation.

The Association's mission is to assist experts working in the field of children's rights and child welfare implement effective measures to prevent newborn abandonment. Activity is directed at decreasing the number of infant abandonment episodes in Russian maternity hospitals through the introduction, promotion and dissemination of the most advanced and up-to-date models and techniques. The Association strives to successfully integrate these methods into the everyday activities of Russian organizations and institutions providing services to families and children.

The Association's board is made up of top-level Russian specialists in the field of child protective services, and is presided over by Alexandra Marova, the President of Novosibirsk City's non-governmental organization "SibMama" and Director of the Charitable Foundation for Social Abandonment Prevention in Moscow.

# Programs and Projects

## The “A Compass for Childhood” Program (2010-2014)

In June 2010, NFPCC launched a four-year program aimed at strengthening the capacity of the Russian child welfare system.

Under the aegis of the program, NFPCC is developing a set of methodological tools (Toolkit) to be used by regional governmental authorities, which includes: a package of standards for recommended preventive services for families and children, training programs for experts, assessment tools to evaluate the need for each particular service, and methodological recommendations for developing and monitoring long-term and targeted programs). Three federal districts have been chosen to house inter-regional Centers of Excellence in child welfare. NFPCC will render support to professional associations and non-profit organizations involved in disseminating Russia’s best practices and advanced experience in this field.

The Program’s Advisory Council includes representatives of the Presidential Administration of the Russian Federation, State Duma and the Federation Council, Ministry of Health and Social Development, Ministry of Education and Science, the Russian Children in Need Fund, the Civic Chamber of the Russian Federation, United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and research institutions.

In 2010-2011, NFPCC experts studied, analyzed and synthesized the nation’s best practices and innovations in the field of children’s rights protection, child abuse and abandonment prevention. Over 1200 materials for research from 73 subjects of the Russian Federation were received, then analyzed and supplemented by the data

collected during site visits to 10 regions. 56 best practices were identified by NFPCC’s multidisciplinary team of professionals, after reviewing more than 300 options.

### Examples of Preventive Services for Families and Children

#### **Service: “Home Helpers”(In-Home Social Support)**

*The goal of the service is to reduce the risk of child abuse by providing training in parenting skills and basic domestic skills. Home-helpers are specially-trained middle-aged women who have had positive parenting experiences raising their own children. Service efficacy is visible through parents’ increased understanding of the needs of the child, a decrease in instances of aggression, and in the improvement of the family’s basic living conditions. The overall result: the preservation of the family.*

#### **Service: “Group Work with Children Involved in Fighting and/or Bullying”**

*Group work with children from 7 to 14 years of age with a history of aggression towards peers (frequent, severe fighting), led by a psychologist. Typically these children have experienced abuse themselves at the hands of their parents. The group will teach children how to release tension and overcome defensive postures. Healing after trauma and decreasing the child’s aggressive behavior is achieved by teaching the child relaxation techniques and how to recognize and track aggression and other emotions. Aggressive feelings are reduced as the child is able to speak out about and talk through emotional challenges, and learn safe skills.*

These practices became the basis for the list of 25 recommended preventive services for families and children in the early stages of crisis. Target groups include foster and guardian families, orphanage graduates and families of children with disabilities. The Program's Advisory Council approved the list and forwarded the products to regional legislative authorities throughout Russia, which responded with positive feedback on the recommended services.

*The Administration of the Kostroma region would like to sincerely thank the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for the materials it provided on the 'A Compass for Childhood' Program, which contained information on best child welfare practices in Russia as well as recommendations for their introduction into regional preventive services. We believe that the practice of synthesizing and exchanging innovative and advanced technologies in the regions' work with families and children in need is key in forming a new social policy aimed at strengthening institutions for families and children.*

*Deputy Governor of the Kostroma region,  
A. Anokhin*



*At a meeting of the Advisory Council of the 'A Compass for Childhood' Program, April 12, 2011. From left to right, V. Kabanov, Director of the Department of Developing Family-Based Forms of Care for Orphaned and Abandoned Children of the Department of Parenting and Socializing Children of the Ministry of Education and Science of the Russian Federation; M. Egorova, President of the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; N. Gerasimova, Deputy Chair of the State Duma of the Federation Assembly of the Russian Federation; M. Gordeeva, Chair of the Russian Children in Need Fund; Bertrand Bainvel, UNICEF Representative to the Russian Federation and T. Alexeeva, Deputy Head of the Department of Coordination and Activity Facilitation of the Commissioner for Children's Rights of the President of the Russian Federation.*

The 'A Compass for Childhood' Program developed a regional needs assessment to assist in identifying the individual child welfare needs of a region. The needs assessment passed through the stages of field-testing and will form the basis of a methodological guide to conducting needs assessment.

The Centers of Excellence (CoEs) are being created in the Siberian Federal District (housed by the Center for Social, Informational and Methodological Assistance and Housing Provision to Orphaned and Abandoned Children of the Republic of Buryatia), and in the Privolzhsky Federal District (at the NGO 'Vector,' a regional Center for Psychological Assistance and Social Work). CoEs will promote the development of innovative treatments and technologies, launch and disseminate the NFPCC-developed methodological toolkit and train experts and provide professional support and quality control.



*'A great work has been accomplished here,' noted Nadezhda Gerasimova, who led the Advisory Council's meeting. 'NFPCC has applied innovative research techniques, which have been proven to be very effective. I am proposing that the State Duma send out these results to all regions of the Russian Federation, with a recommendation for their use, so that these materials can be put to use in work with children.'*

In 2010-2011, corresponding agreements have been signed with the governments of these regions. Organizations and institutions to provide venues for professional training sessions and internships were identified and the Centers' training programs were launched.

Complete information on the program as well as materials produced to date are available at [www.sirotstvo.ru/compass/](http://www.sirotstvo.ru/compass/) NFPCC partners with the Center for Fiscal Policy in Moscow, Russia and the Institute for Human Services in Ohio, USA, in the implementation of the 'A Compass for Childhood' Program. Funding of the program is provided by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

## “Protected Childhood” (2010-2012)

The establishment of a professional discussion panel and platform, designed to stimulate productive dialogue on key issues in child welfare, became the goal of a collaborative project with the International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies (the Gorbachev Foundation). Since 2010, NFPCC and the Gorbachev Foundation have joined efforts to make this a reality.

The project created a website ([www.detstvo-dialog.ru](http://www.detstvo-dialog.ru)) as a platform to discuss important events occurring in the sphere of child welfare, present professional opinions and positions and a free forum of discussion for experts.

Five roundtables were held to analyze urgent and pressing matters in child welfare, allowing experts to bring their viewpoints forward and find common ground in the approach to problems and ultimately, in the development of practical recommendations.

The project is being implemented with support from the United States Agency for International Development.



### ***Discussions, taking place within the “Protected Childhood” project.***

*Round table, **Consistent Long-Term Projects as a Social Policy Tool to Promote Children’s Interests** (April 15, 2010)*

*Round table, **Developing Joint Russian-American Projects in Child Welfare** (October 6, 2010)*

*Round table, **Rehabilitation of Child Victims of Abuse: Situations, Experiences, Problems** (April 15, 2011)*

*Round table, **Protected Childhood: Threats of the Contemporary World and Ways to Combat Them** (August 1, 2011)*

*Inter-regional meeting, **Child Protection in the Context of Governmental Demographic and Social Policies** (August 2, 2011)*

## **“You are Not Alone” (2010)**

The goal of the project is to set up an inter-regional professional network of trainers/coaches in the field of child abuse prevention.

Representatives from the Republic of Buryatia, Altai Kray, Khabarovsk Kray, Volgograd, Tambov and Tomsk were involved in the project. In all six regions, teams of trainers were built and trained, and five hundred child welfare experts were able to improve their professional skills and competencies in the field of early detection of child abuse instances.

The project developed and field-tested a practically-oriented training program and a special distance supervision model designed to assist professionals working directly with families and children in crisis.

The project was made possible through the financial support of the Russian Children in Need Fund.

## “Silent Voices” (2010-2011)

Silent Voices is a rehabilitative project targeting under-age mothers who themselves experienced abuse and violence and are considered high-risk for child abandonment.

To continue development of “Lekoteka” technologies, NFPC field-tested its feasibility for use in work with children at-risk for abandonment from their mother.

### *The “Lekoteka” Technique*

*The Lekoteka is a psychological assistance and educational service for families raising children with handicaps and disabilities. Approaches and methods in work with the child and her family facilitate the resolution of issues within the family and utilizing an individualized methods and programs to teach children with special needs.*

In partnership with the Department of Social Protection of the Population of Tver Region and the Rehabilitation Center for Children and Adolescents with Disabilities, NFPC created a model for long-term social work with mothers and children at-risk for abandonment.

An interdisciplinary team of experts from Tver region underwent specialized training, and sensory equipment, games and toys for the ‘Lekoteka’ were purchased.

Therapy was provided to adolescent mothers and their children, with particular focus on orphanage graduates and girls who had suffered from physical or/and sexual abuse. Therapy was primarily aimed at the psychological and social rehabilitation and recovery of the young mothers (including improving their sense of self-worth, developing communication skills, positive thinking, and increasing resistance to stress). The mothers learned how to care for and interact with their kids and received training in baby care skills and responsible parenting.

By the end of the project, forty-five participants showed positive trend in development, including behavioral changes and dynamics in family relations. Many mothers demonstrated a decrease in levels of anxiety or aggression, improvement in parental capabilities and new interpersonal skills. The women accepted motherhood – and not one of the young mothers gave up her child.

The implemented model of long-term social work with children at risk of abandonment (based on the Swedish ‘Lekoteka’ model) proved successful and is now approved for dissemination in other regions of Russia.

The project was funded by the World Childhood Foundation.



*Early intervention helps children acquire missing skills, lessen the level of disability and in the long-term provide a better basis for education and/or provide assistance to the family to keep their child at home.*

## “Helping a Family – Helping the Child” (2009 – 2010)

A new model of a support programs targeting at-risk families with children was established through the project “Helping a Family – Helping the Child,” in the Tambov region. Through the model, the provision of material aid to families is closely connected with the success of the family and the social worker in achieving rehabilitation goals. NFPCC partnered with the Tambov regional state institution ‘For the Sake of the Future,’ a center for the promotion of family placements for orphaned and abandoned children.

During four month the project, caseworkers supervised 25 families with children from the city of Tambov and the Rasskazovskiy district in the Tambov region. The families were provided with psychological and educational assistance and counseling, and caseworkers carefully monitored family budgeting. Particular emphasis was given to identifying the needs of children within the general needs of the families, and funds were distributed and allocated accordingly to ensure that the children’s essential needs were being met. Caseworkers constantly monitored the families, providing explanations, assistance and counseling, when necessary utilizing a strong family-oriented approach. Project experts’ ultimate goal was to involve all family members in solving family problems.

The project demonstrated that employing early identification methods in dealing with families at risk, coupled with targeted financial aid, reinforces the family resources, enhances the effectiveness of rehabilitation, and facilitates recovery.

The project was funded by grant funds made available by Order of the President of Russian Federation.

## “Involving Children in Determining their Fate” (2011-2012)

The project aims to ensure the protection of the rights of Moldovan children, who are orphaned or abandoned on the territory of the Russian Federation. State authorities face the uneasy task of finding further placements for these children, and if necessary, preparing them for future reintegration in Moldova.

To ensure more thorough decision-making for each case, officials should take into consideration not only existing family ties of the child, but also his or her best interests, personal opinions and feelings.

NFPCC developed methodologies and assessment tools for evaluating the individual reality for each migrating child in order to choose the best treatment to address his/her vulnerabilities. To study these kids’ problems and needs, a professional team of NFPCC staff, together with experienced family and pediatric psychologists, visited social shelters for children and adolescents, specifically the Moscow centers ‘Altufievo’ and ‘Nadezhda.’ The visits’ agenda included meeting the administration and experts of the shelters and studying files of migrant kids aged 3-17.

The implementation of this project will be continued through 2012. Results will provide the basis for a tutorial for child welfare experts and illustrated materials for children. A program to train child welfare experts in use of NFPCC’s methodologies and assessment tools is scheduled.

Project implementation is supported by the Moldovan office of the Swiss Foundation, «Terre des hommes.»

# ACTIVITY AT THE REGIONAL LEVEL

## NFPCC's Activity in the Regions

The NFPCC continued cooperating actively with the regions of the Russian Federation, including the cooperation within the format of target programs and fulfilling the orders of the state authorities. We directed our efforts at promoting multi-faceted modernization of the child welfare system. NFPCC participated in implementing projects in Moscow; the Republics of Altai, Buryatia and Tatarstan; the territories of Altai and Krasnoyarsk; and in the Volgograd, Irkutsk, Kurgan, Moscow, Novosibirsk, Omsk, Tambov and Tver regions.

Main areas of NFPCC's work included carrying out multi-layered analytical and scientific research in child welfare; planning and designing models to streamline and facilitate services for at-risk families and children; providing methodological consultation and recommendations; supervising activities and projects; and conducting trainings, workshops and seminars for managers and experts.

### **NFPCC representatives include members of the following groups:**

- *Steering Committee of the President of the Republic of Buryatia on Social Abandonment Prevention*
- *Steering Committee of Tambov region in the Prevention of Child Abandonment and Abuse*
- *Steering Group of the Governor of Irkutsk region in the Prevention of Child Abandonment and Abuse*

## Moscow

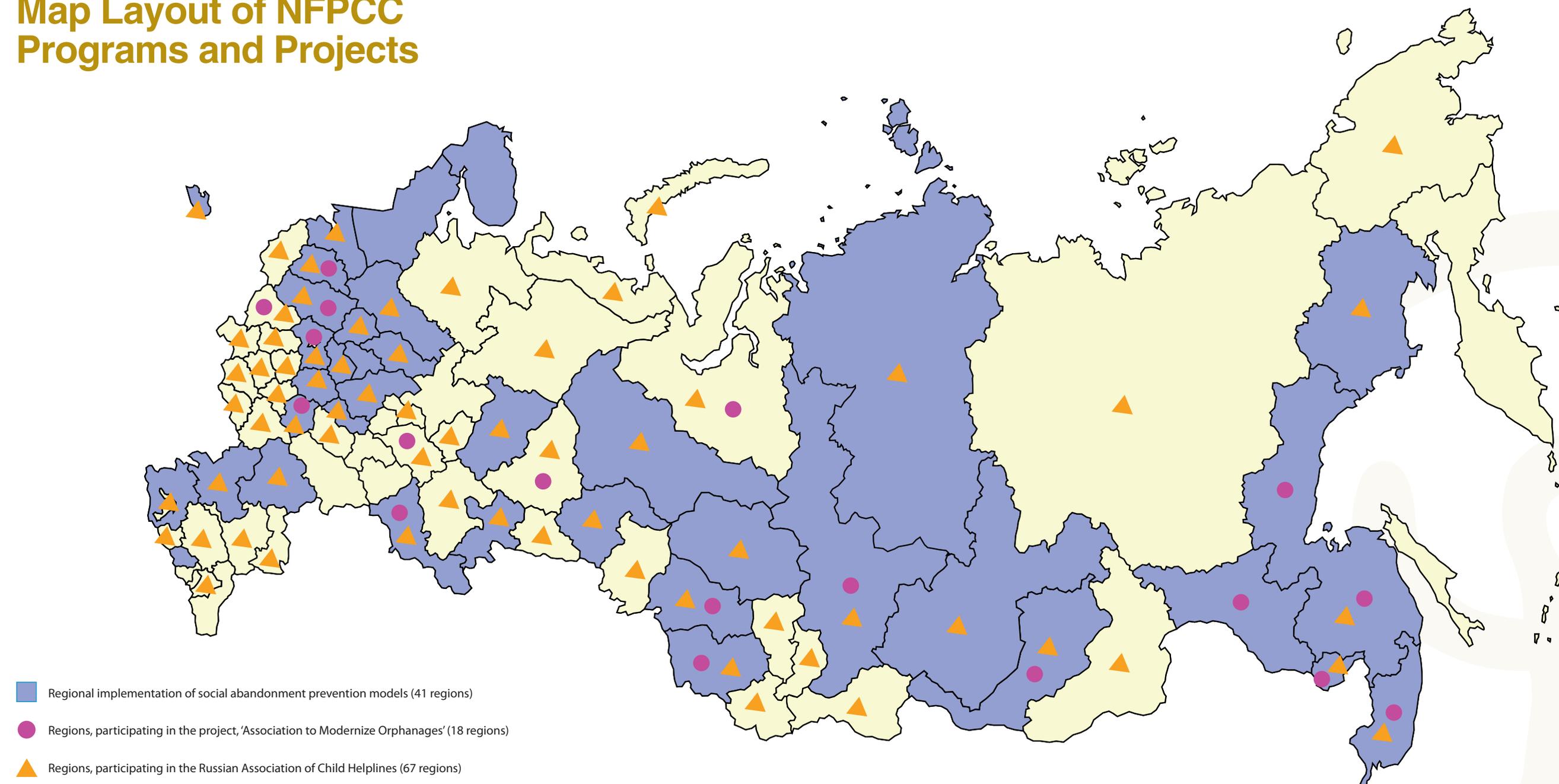
Together with the Department of Family and Youth Policy for Moscow, NFPCC held a city-wide competition for 'Best Municipality in Moscow in Work with Foster Care and Guardianship for Minors,' from November-December 2011. The competition identified, analyzed and disseminated a wide range of innovative practices in work with minors and family-based forms of care, as well as social abandonment prevention

techniques, such as assisting guardian, foster and caretaker families, post-orphanage adaptation for institutionalized children and increasing the level of methodological facilitation of activities related to child welfare concerns. 52 local government authorities in Moscow municipal districts, working in the sphere of legal guardianship and patronage, participated in the competition.



*The second stage of the Moscow city-wide competition, 'Best Municipality in Moscow in Work with Guardianship and Trusteeship of Minors,' December 15, 2011.*

# Map Layout of NFPC Programs and Projects



- Regional implementation of social abandonment prevention models (41 regions)
- Regions, participating in the project, 'Association to Modernize Orphanages' (18 regions)
- ▲ Regions, participating in the Russian Association of Child Helplines (67 regions)

## Altai Kray

NFPCC took part in the implementation of regional target programs in Altai Kray called 'A Light in the Window at Home,' which was directed at the early detection of family crisis or hardship and work with identified families, and the program, 'It is in Your Hands,' directed at the prevention of crimes by minors in the Altai territory.

NFPCC trained experts from local social services institutions in their program, 'A Family-Oriented Approach to Social Work: Early Detection and Case Work Technologies.' A regional team of trainers was prepared to identify at-risk families and provide timely support aimed at prevention.

In addition, NFPCC arranged a practical training session in Perm Kray for administrative staff, social workers and educational specialists at Altai Kray's Commission on Juvenile Affairs and Children's Rights Protection. Participants learned more about the practice of supervising juvenile offenders, the work of school and municipal conciliation services, rehabilitation methods for juvenile offenders, placement of juvenile offenders in educational and recreational institutions, and occupational guidance.

NFPCC held 2 training workshops on conducting child abuse risk and safety assessments for 50 experts from across the region, implementing 'mobile brigade' technology for the early identification of children's rights abuse instances.

## Volgograd Region

NFPCC organized and trained specialists through a regional program called 'Preventing Newborn Abandonment in the Volgograd Region: Together with Mom.' The representatives of Volgograd region learned about the work of social service institutions and the mechanisms of inter-agency cooperation in preventing social abandonment in St. Petersburg.

NFPCC also held a workshop on providing emergency psychological assistance over the telephone in cases of child abuse and violence.

## Irkutsk Region

NFPCC assisted in the implementation of a long-term target program in the Irkutsk region, 'Tochka Opory,' aimed at the prevention of child abandonment, neglect and juvenile crime in Irkutsk region from 2011-2013.

As a part of the program, experts NFPCC conducted research work to analyze the condition of the system for child abandonment prevention in Irkutsk region including the study of relevant laws and regulation, service infrastructure, and methodological guidance for experts. Practical recommendations were made to improve children's rights protection measures. NFPCC supported the work of the regional testing site through arranging distance education for its experts.

NFPCC held project-based, informational and training workshops on the implementation of innovative technologies and services in the prevention of child abandonment. The seminars were attended by the specialists from the cities of Irkutsk, Shelekhov, Usolye-Sibirskoye, Bratsk and Taishet. The work resulted in improving the professional level of the regional team, consisting of relevant service managers and the professionals from different departments.

## Krasnoyarsk Kray

NFPCC partnered with Krasnoyarsk Kray to implement two projects: 'Reducing Child Abandonment and Disabilities in Children from Baby Orphanages in Krasnoyarsk Kray,' and 'Establishing a Territory-wide System of Psychological and Educational Support for Early-Age Children in Families.'

Psychological and educational support was arranged in specialized orphanages of Krasnoyarsk and Sosnovoborsk,

with an emphasis on early intervention techniques. The work of NFPCC specialists with orphanage teaching staff helped them to improve their professionalism, gain skills to assess and develop individualized plans to adapt to children's needs, assess and address emotional and behavioral problems, and develop the child's individual initiative.

NFPCC focused its efforts on forming a professional team for the Early Intervention Service, which was opened to operate out of the Regional Centre for Psychological, Medical and Social Support. A complete learning cycle on early intervention technologies was offered to the experts of the service. In order to identify children in need of early intervention, NFPCC consulted doctors from maternity hospitals, children's hospitals and medical clinics vast experience obtained in Novgorod, Khabarovsk and St. Petersburg.

As a result of NFPCC's support, a network of early intervention services was formed, with offices opening in 4 cities in Krasnoyarsk Kray.

## Kurgan Region

A training session for teachers of special needs children at state educational institution, the 'Center for Psychological, Medical and Social Supervision,' was organized by NFPCC in the region of Kurgan.

The workshops covered a wide range of technologies, from those of early identification and case management in instances of violence or abuse, to the improving the environment in preschool groups of short-stay in pilot cultural and education centers to encourage development.

## Moscow Region

NFPCC participated in the implementation of the project, 'Saving the Child in the Family and the Family for the Child,'

carried out by the Naro-Fominsk social rehabilitaton center for minors, 'Nadezhda.' As a result, the techniques of early identification of child abuse in families and preventive care methods were introduced in the Naro-Fominsk district through inter-agency cooperation.

NFPCC's experts developed four regulatory documents, held four seminars, trainings, and distant-learning sessions, and two methodological meetings. The region's experience was subsequently approved and recommended for future dissemination at a meeting held by the Ministry of Education for the region of Moscow.

## Novosibirsk Region

At the request of the Ministry of Education, Science and Innovation Policy of Novosibirsk region, NFPCC conceptualized and drafted a system for the prevention of child abandonment in Novosibirsk region. The project was based on the analysis of the current situation on child abandonment in the region, regulations and legal questions related to the question, and statistical analysis. Two focus groups were formed of experts from various departments and agencies. The draft Concept was discussed at public hearings.

Through partnering with NFPCC, Novosibirsk opened three sites where innovative models were created to supervise work with orphaned and abandoned children leaving group homes. NFPCC held seminars for managers and experts from the cities of Novosibirsk and Berdsk district.

## Omsk Region

NFPCC provided educational support in the implementation of a social hostel program (Teremok), providing emergency first aid and social, psychological and educational support to child abuse victims. NFPCC experts conducted a workshop on early identification of family dysfunction, increased risk of child abuse, and rehabilitation of child abuse victims.

## The Republic of Buryatia

NFPCC continued its extensive and fruitful cooperation with the Republic of Buryatia where systematic work to develop the social abandonment prevention system and family-based forms of care for orphaned and abandoned children is being conducted.

NFPCC contributed to the implementation and dissemination of early detection of child abuse technologies and preventive measures aimed at preserving the child's birth family. Experts at NFPCC carried out 34 supervisory sessions for 450 specialists in using these technologies. A regional

team of trainers was prepared, which has been working since 2011 to increase training and professional qualifications for specialists. Panels and platforms for organizing professional and job support for orphanage graduates were created.

## The Republic of Altai

NFPCC held a series of seminars on the topics, 'Providing Emergency Psychological Assistance to Children and Adolescents over the Telephone,' and 'Implementing Early Detection and Casework Technologies in Work with Families.'



*The Republic of Buryatia hosted the inter-regional roundtable, 'Components of an Effective Child Welfare system: Standards, Infrastructure and Financing,' in 2011.*

## The Republic of Tatarstan

NFPCC held a number of educational events in the Republic of Tatarstan, including a workshop on 'Organizing Work on Introducing the 'Home Helpers' Service' for managers and specialists in social services institutions. In addition, project seminars on introducing technologies for the rehabilitation for children with disabilities through community organizing, and supervision sessions for social services methodologists were held.

## Tambov Region

NFPCC actively assisted in introducing effective models and technologies for children's rights protection in Tambov.

The main area of cooperation was in the implementation and dissemination of tools for early identification and case management in instances of child abuse and violence. A series of seminars for 60 caseworkers and 20 child welfare experts from 11 municipal districts of the region was held, followed by a training session for the staff of the region's Department on Methodological Instruction. Interdisciplinary teams also received training.

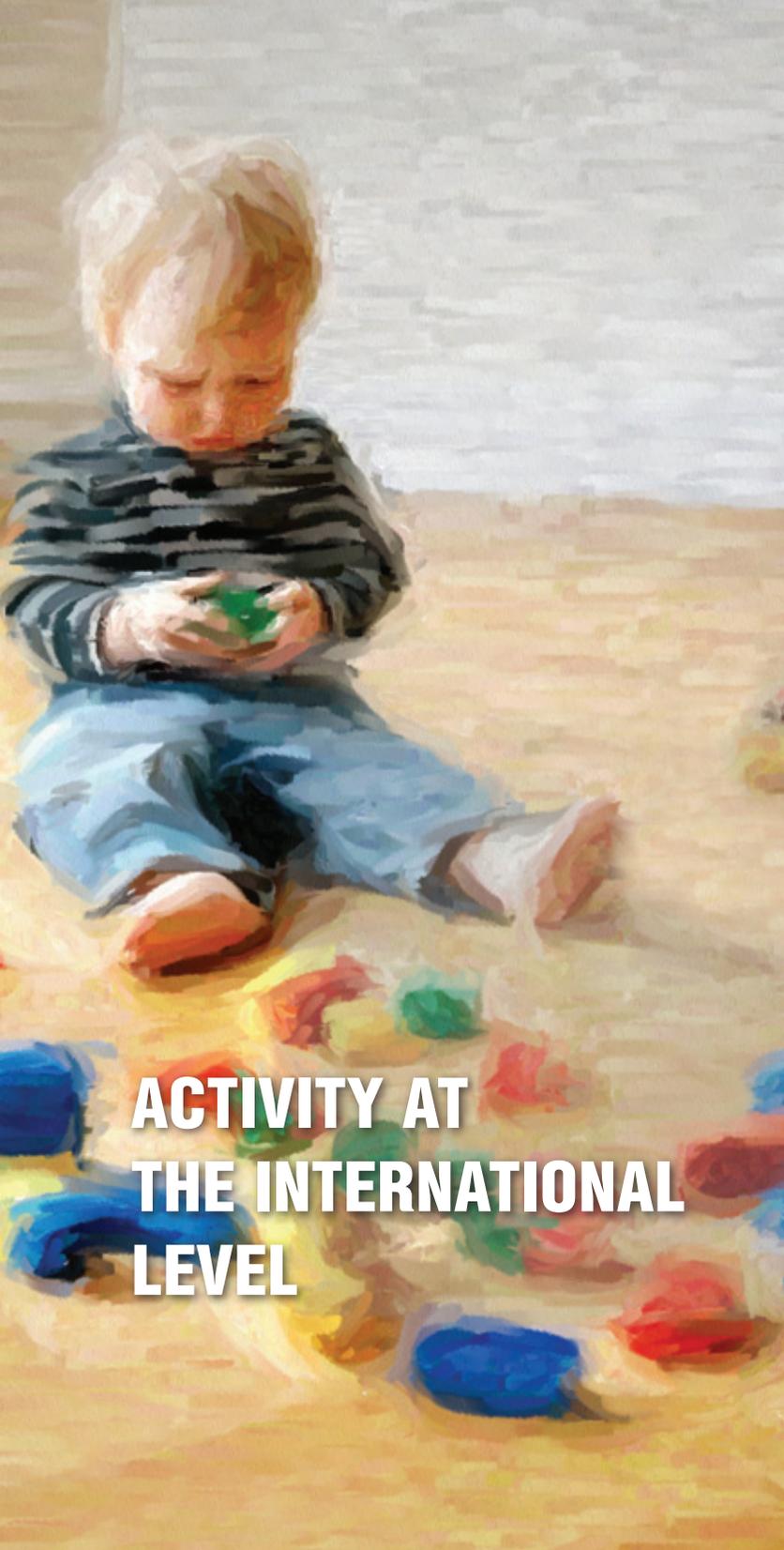
NFPCC provided methodological and educational assistance on the implementation of the following preventive services: 'Rehabilitative Leisure,' 'Social Hostel' and 'Prevention of Child Abandonment in Medical Institutions.' The training sites were created in the region to facilitate knowledge and experience sharing between these services. Educational seminars and supervision sessions were conducted for child helpline operators, and NFPCC helped to establish Centers for Post-Orphanage Assistance for orphanage graduates at five boarding institutions in the region.

In addition, NFPCC assisted in implementing a new technology, 'Socialization for Children with Disabilities in Rural Areas,' in the region. Ninety-nine trained specialists will implement this technology in the region of Tambov.

## Tver Region

NFPCC worked with the state institution 'Center of Rehabilitation for Children and Adolescents with Disabilities' in the city of Tver on the regional program: 'Opening our Hearts to Children.' The program deals with the development and implementation of the inter-agency model for providing early assistance to the families raising children with developmental disabilities. Based on the results of the program, the service of early intervention is being established in 7 rehabilitation centers and 2 centers for children with special needs.

NFPCC experts conducted the following workshops for Tver region professionals: 'An Introduction to Early Intervention Technologies,' 'Inter-agency Cooperation in Early Intervention Services and Lekotekas,' and 'Modern Technologies to Assist Parents Raising Children with Disabilities.' Twenty-nine specialists from the region's institutions received the training at the seminars.



## **ACTIVITY AT THE INTERNATIONAL LEVEL**

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## **International Cooperation**

An important aspect of NFPCC's activities is further development of international cooperation and dialogue targeting the most pressing problems in child welfare.

The Foundation is an active and involved partner of many international organizations. Through the Foundation, a number of projects for UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) were realized. NFPCC represents the Russian Federation in Child Helpline International (CHI). Recently, our organization has joined the International Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (IPSCAN) and participated in the 12th European Regional conference on Child Abuse.

NFPCC staff served as experts of the Child Protection Subgroup under the Bilateral Presidential Commission's Civil Society Working Group. Through its programs and projects, the Foundation collaborates with American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) and the Institute for Human Services (Ohio, USA). Certain initiatives were implemented under the auspices of a Swiss foundation "Terre des homes" and Swedish World Childhood Foundation.

Our experience and expertise in the development of efficient models, techniques and services for the prevention of child abandonment generate interests in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Our experts participated in a project stimulating non-profit organizations to provide social services to families and children. The project is implemented by the Kazakh Association of Psychologists.

## The First Russian-American Child Welfare Forum (RAF)

NFPCC was a key organizer of the First Russian-American Child Welfare Forum (RAF), which was held on Lake Baikal in the Republic of Buryatia from August 1-6, 2011. The Forum's goal was to facilitate the development of Russian-American dialogue and partnership in resolving pressing national and international issues related to child protection.

### Facts and figures about the Forum:

- 218 experts and skilled practical workers took part in the Forum
- 35 constituent entities/regions of Russian Federation and 8 states of the USA were represented
- 44 events and activities were included in the program of events
- Over 100 presentations and talks were given

The professional dialogue between the delegates of Russian state and public organizations and their American counterparts covered quite a wide range of issues, including:

- National Child Protective Services – Problems and Perspectives
- Improving the Infrastructure of Services for Families and Children
- Child Abuse Prevention
- Assisting Homeless/Lost Children and Victims of Child Abuse and Neglect
- Family Support and Rehabilitation
- Placements for Orphaned and Abandoned Children
- Combating Child Pornography and Prostitution

Special emphasis was put on presenting best practices in Russia and the United States, the exchange of knowledge and

experience, and the involvement of civic society institutions in protecting children's rights.

The Resolution of the Forum was forwarded to government authorities of both countries, and the organizers agreed to make this event an annual international discussion panel. The second Russian-American Child Welfare Forum will be held in the United States from June 27-30, 2012, in Chicago, Illinois.



*Press conference. From left to right are pictured: M. Egorova, NFPCC President; V. Nagovitsyn, President of the Government of the Republic of Buryatia; and L. A. Holland, Program Manager, Child Protection Division of Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention of the United States Department of Justice.*



*A group of Forum participants pose for a photo on the shores of Baikal.*

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# Publications

NFPCC's publications include those of the Library for Social Abandonment Prevention, and other custom-designed publications. Our authors, professional editors and publications consultants are experts in their fields. We are very appreciative of their shared vision and collaboration!

Since 2004, NFPCC has distributed free-of-charge more than fifty thousand publications for specialists working in the child protection field. To order books of interest from the Library of Social Abandonment Prevention, submit an application to inquire about publications currently in stock.

## The Social Abandonment Prevention Library is composed of five series:

1. The Disadvantaged Family: Overcoming Crisis
2. The At-Risk Child: Methods of Providing Assistance
3. The Orphaned Child: Family-Based Forms of Care and Socialization
4. The Special-Needs Child in the Family: Developing Services
5. Russian Practice: Innovations in Practice

Twenty-seven books have been published as part of the Library of Social Abandonment Prevention, nine of them in 2010-2011.



**Child Abuse. Reasons, Consequences and Assistance. I. Alexeeva, I. Novoselskiy. Second edition, expanded and revised.** Moscow: The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2010.

The publication lays out the experience of specialists working with children who have been victims of physical, emotional or sexual abuse, and/or neglect. The first part of the work describes the phenomenon of abuse and violence with regards to children, its diagnosis and practical aspects of work with children who have suffered various forms of violence.

The phenomenology of neglecting a child's basic needs and general questions involved with assessing child abuse risk are reviewed. The second part of the book describes problems with children in orphanages and group homes, the interconnectedness of social abandonment and violence, and how abuse is passed

from generation to generation. The third part of the book addresses the provision of psychological support to families of child abuse victims. The final section deals with organizing psychological assistance in institutions serving child abuse victims.



**Early Intervention Services: Methodological Recommendations for Work with Children in Services of Early Assistance.** L. Blokhina, S. Kalinina, N. Morozova, L. Samarina, T. Sibukhina, I. Toropova. **Second edition, expanded.** Moscow: The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2010.

The collection is intended for directors and staff of newly created Early Intervention Services. It contains a description of functioning of the Service, as well as main principles and approaches in providing assistances to young children with developmental disabilities. The collection synthesizes the experiences of specialists working at the Early Intervention Service in Velikiy Novgorod over six years, including knowledge and experience gained, as well as mistakes made. We hope that our experiences will assist other specialists of newly created services to avoid these same mistakes.

Despite that there are some theoretical approaches to work with young children this is not a textbook on early intervention. We considered it important to include some theory only to serve as a basis for our recommendations.



**Regional Social Abandonment Prevention Model: The Experience of Tomsk Region.** Moscow: The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2010.

The collection contains materials related to the social abandonment prevention system in the Tomsk region in accordance with the Concept approved by Order of the Governor of Tomsk Oblast, November 11, 2005, No. 639. The system became a reality thanks to the collaboration and participation of the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The work presents legal issues and management aspects of work of a regional system of social abandonment prevention. Foundational technologies of early detection and casework are documented, which allow work to begin on serving and assisting families at-risk for social abandonment and in the early stages of crisis, and the creation of a system which is highly effective in its work with families and children. Actual preventive services for families and children are presented.

Separately, material is presented on building a system of training and continuing education for child protection services workers, which is necessary for the introduction and development of innovative technologies. The collection is supplemented with attachments detailing legal issues related to social abandonment issues in Tomsk. Attachments contain materials which may be used by other regions in introducing the documented technologies.



**Child Helplines – Dignified Advertisements! Best National Practices in Advertisement and Promotion.**

Moscow: The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2010.

The goal of this collection is to assist specialists of child helpline services expand and systemize their knowledge of work with children and other targeted audiences of the helplines. The goal of advertisement and promotion is to increase access to assistance.

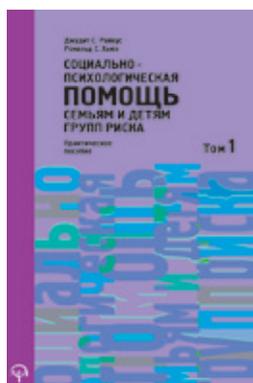
The collection contains materials from the competition, 'Child Helplines – Dignified Advertisements!' which was held by the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty in 2009.



**Judith Rycus, Ronald Hughes. Field Guide to Child Welfare, a Practical Guide in 4 Volumes.**

The guidebook contains more than 30 years of experience in child welfare theory and practice and uses a multidisciplinary approach in providing assistance to families and children in at-risk groups. Key topics which arise in practice are presented. The work does not present ready-made recipes and solutions, but materials which allow specialists to arrive at answers to difficult questions and independently choose the best solution and/or approach to work with problems arising in the family.

The proposed guidebook is directed at a wide range of readers and can be recommended for use by directors and specialists in institutions and services providing psychological services to children and families at-risk. The collection was developed as an integral component of continuing education and training for child welfare workers in the United States; therefore, it can also be used as a textbook for educational institutions, universities and continuing education initiatives. NFPC has sole rights to publishing this work in the Russian Federation.



**Judith Rycus, Ronald Hughes. Field Guide to Child Welfare, Volume I: Foundations of Child Protective Services.** – Moscow: The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2008.

The first volume discusses core competencies in child welfare work, including the family-oriented approach and its values. In addition, this book reviews basic questions in child abuse and neglect: detecting

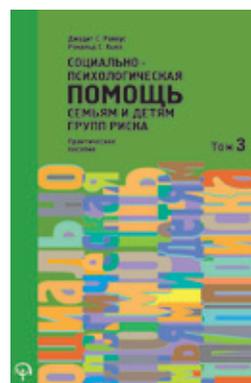
signs of violence and neglect of a child and possible factors involved in abuse and neglect. Evaluating a child's risk of abuse in a troubled family is also discussed.



**Judith Rycus, Ronald Hughes. Field Guide to Child Welfare, Volume II: Case Planning and Family-Centered Casework.** – Saint Petersburg: Piter, 2009.

The second volume is dedicated to case planning and family-centered casework. Included are materials necessary at every stage of work with families, starting from practical recommendations on establishing relations, assessing the family's

situation, developing a plan of action, implementation of action plans, work with recidivism, and ending with cooperation with child protection authorities and other social services agencies.



**Judith Rycus, Ronald Hughes. Field Guide to Child Welfare, Volume III: Child Development and Child Welfare.** Moscow: Eksmo, 2009.

The third volume in the set is composed of two main sections. The first reviews the effects of abuse and neglect on child development, the second is devoted to discussing child welfare services for children with developmental disabilities.

The volume describes myths and misconceptions, and approaches to work with children with disabilities and their families. All practical material is supported with clearly written and structured theory.



**Judith Rycus, Ronald Hughes. Field Guide to Child Welfare, Volume IV: Placement and Permanence.** – Moscow: Eksmo, 2009.

The final volume is dedicated to work with adoptive, guardian and foster families. This volume addresses attachment and attachment disorders, the effectiveness of traumatic separation on children, and

placement strategies to prevent trauma. Rehabilitating families, promoting reunification with a biological family and recruiting, preparing and supporting families accepting a child are also addressed.



**Organizing the Work of Lekotekas and Early Intervention Services.** – Moscow: The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 2011.

Methodological recommendations illustrate main aspects of activity of lekotekas and early-age intervention services, including legal, technical and content. Materials in the book are intended for those working in methodological centers, directors of institutions, and directors and workers of early age intervention services and lekotekas.

LIST OF CUSTOM-DESIGNED NFPCC PUBLICATIONS include 40 books and methodological materials, 14 of which were published in 2010 -2011.



**Series of methodologies on preventing child abandonment**

By the request (and support) of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in the Russian Federation, a series of informational and methodological materials were developed for directors and specialists at institutions for public health, social protection and guardianship and trusteeship authorities. The publication highlights questions of preventing early childhood abandonment and organizing medical and social support for pregnant women, mothers and children in crisis, including those who are HIV-positive.

Materials were created using best national and international practices, and included methodological recommendations, examples, guidelines and checklists for specialists in government agencies and institutions.

***Series, 'Child Helplines Working Under a Single, Nationwide Number'***



By request of the Russian Children in Need Fund, a series of informational, methodological materials on providing methodological support for operators of child helplines, working under the nationwide, toll-free number 8-800-2000-122 was published. The series was published in three volumes (Volume I –for service directors, volume 2 – for operators and the third volume for supervisors). The publication contains an analysis of legal guidelines at the regional and federal levels and materials necessary at every level of activity organization and implementation of the child helplines.

***Methodological recommendations, including documentation of effective models and technologies for social abandonment prevention at the regional and municipal levels***

By order of the Ministry of Education and Science of the Russian Federation, NFPC analyzed 189 materials from 56 regions, presented at a competition for best regional practice in social abandonment prevention. Using competition results, NFPC developed recommendations on: effective organization and structuring of work in the sphere of social abandonment prevention; the development of regional and community programs; the development of preventive services for families and children; continuing education for professionals; and the development of government standards. Methodological recommendations were used by the Ministry of Education and Science and executive authorities in regions of the Russian Federation in preparing legal and methodological documentation.

# Public Outreach and Press

From 2005 on, NFPC has maintained an informational web portal entitled, “Child Abandonment Prevention in Russia” (www.sirotstvo.ru). The informational resource provides the detailed information and news about NFPC activities. The website is continually updated and restructured and features web publications, analytical materials and tutorials, presentations, videos and audio files intended for use by child welfare experts. In 2010-2011, new sections appeared – one each for conferences, projects and NFPC in the news. Our portal has over 10 partner websites.

In addition, NFPC creates and supports internet resources dedicated to individual areas of activities and projects. For example, in 2011 NFPC launched a bilingual webpage for the First Russian-American Child Welfare Forum (www.rus-us.org, www.racwf.org), and as a partner project site on “Protected Childhood” (www.detstvo-dialog.ru).

During 2010-2011, the Foundation organized and held 8 international and national events that achieved particular coverage in the media, including press-conferences.

The screenshot displays the website for the National Fund for Child Protection, titled "Профилактика социального сиротства в России" (Prevention of Social Orphanage in Russia). The page layout includes a top navigation bar with links for "Новости" (News), "Материалы" (Materials), "Законодательство" (Legislation), "Статистика" (Statistics), "Издания" (Publications), "Организации" (Organizations), "Вопросы/ответы" (Questions/Answers), and "Ссылки" (Links). A sidebar on the left provides a menu for the "Национальный фонд" (National Fund), listing sections such as "О фонде" (About the Fund), "Руководство" (Management), "Новости" (News), "Проекты" (Projects), "Услуги" (Services), "Конференции" (Conferences), "Фонд в СМИ" (Fund in the Media), "Вакансии" (Vacancies), "Контакты" (Contacts), and "About NFPC". Below this sidebar is a "СОЗДАТЬ РЕБЕНКА" (CREATE A CHILD) button and a "КОМПАС ДЛЯ ДЕТСТВА" (COMPASS FOR CHILDHOOD) logo. The main content area, titled "Новости Фонда" (Fund News), features two news items: "Поздравляем с Международным днем защиты детей!" (Congratulations on International Day of the Child!) dated 01.06.2012, and "Презентация Центра передового опыта состоялась в Бурятии" (Presentation of the Center for Best Practices took place in Buryatia) dated 06.06.2012. A "Новости" (News) sidebar on the right lists "Ратификация Конвенции о защите интересов детей" (Ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child) dated 23.05.2012 and "Отмена патроната" (Abolition of patronage) dated 23.05.2012.

NFPCC is widely covered in the informational realm, in printed press, TV, radio and online news. By our own monitoring results, in 2010 NFPCC was mentioned in 632 informational pieces, many of them covering events initiated by the Foundation. Out of them, 24 were through TV or radio, 57 through federal and regional news agencies, 43 through in print media, and over 400 mentions in the Internet realm.

*"...To better understand the nature of the problem of child abuse, Marina Egorova suggested conducting research into stereotypes and behavioral preferences in parenting in Russia and the USA. The National Foundation also proposes involving mass media in disseminating best practices in child welfare. Both countries already possess experience in conducting awareness-raising campaigns of various scales (against child abuse, for responsible parenting, and to promote family-based forms of care for children without parental care). NFPCC's President noted that it is necessary to collaborate not only with broad streams of mass media but also with specialized publications..." (Agency of Social Information, October 12, 2010, "The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children on the Growth of Russian-American Cooperation in the Field of Child Welfare")*

Over 30 interviews with the NFPCC experts have been published in journals and news reports and broadcasted by national and foreign radio stations, as well as Russian federal and regional TV channels.

*"... Marina Egorova: The Russian-American Child welfare Forum had many dimensions. First of all, it served as a panel for a stimulating dialog between professional managers – those in charge of making decisions in child welfare both in our country and in the USA – and the staff of public, community-based organizations. The Forum included range of events – international meetings, inter-regional and federal round tables, workshops, and a presentation fair. Altogether, this formed an appealing program. At the same time, scheduled activities involved participants in rigorous and productive communication. After the Forum, we came together to*

*collect, conclude and summarize initiatives proposed by the participants..." (From a talk by M. Egorova on "Radio Russia" on August, 22nd, 2011).*

More than 20 federal-level mass media and professional publications provide NFPCC with informational support.



*Press conference on work of the child helplines, May 17, 2010. From left to right: Y. Kontsova, Director of the Child Helpline 'Gavrosh'; M. Egorova, President of the National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; N. Gerasimova, Deputy Chair of the State Duma of the Federation Assembly of the Russian Federation; M. Gordeeva, Chair of the Russian Children in Need Fund; S. Yablonskaya, Operator, Child Helplines 'Gavrosh.'*



## FINANCIAL INFORMATION

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# Designated Finance Report 2010-2011

### NFPCC Income

- Donations, grants:  
90,727 thousand rubles
- Earned income:  
23,113 thousand rubles

### NFPCC Expenses

- Program expenses:  
69,947 thousand rubles
- Administrative expenses  
(17,359 thousand rubles total):  
Staff –7,843 thousand rubles  
Office facility lease – 7,042 thousand rubles  
Equipment purchase – 756 thousand rubles  
Other management charges – 1,727 thousand rubles

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## NFPCC Partners

- Ministry of Health and Social Development of the Russian Federation
- Ministry of Economic Development of the Russian Federation
- Ministry of Education and Science of the Russian Federation
- Russian Children in Need Fund
- Technical Committee on standardizing TC 406 "Social services provided to people" of Russian Federal Agency for Technical Regulations and Metrology (Rosstandart)
- Saint Petersburg State University
- Inter-regional public organization, Association of Social Workers
- FIED (Federal Institute for Educational Development)
- Administration of Altai Kray
- Administration of Novosibirsk Region
- Government of Perm Kray
- Government of the Republic of Buryatia
- Department of Social Protection of the Population the Volgograd regional administration
- Department of Education and Science of Tambov region
- Saint Petersburg Committee on Social Policy
- Center for psychological, medical and social supervision 'Lekoteka' of the Northern Administrative District Department of Education, City of Moscow
- State-financed institution, 'Khamovniki Center of Social Support of Family and Children' (Moscow)
- NGO, The International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies (The Gorbachev Foundation)
- Charity Foundation 'Center to Assist Street Children' of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Russian Federation
- Regional Public Organization for Social Projects in Public Welfare, 'Stellit'

- UNICEF
- Child Helpline International (Netherlands)
- 'Terre des homes' Foundation (Switzerland)
- World Childhood Foundation (Sweden)
- United States Department of Justice
- USAID
- American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC)
- Institute for Human Services (USA)
- Eurasia Foundation
- Kazakh Association of Psychologists

### Mass media and professional journals NFPCC collaborates with:

- Social Services, Journal
- Issues in Social Services, Journal
- Social Work, Journal
- Orphanages, Magazine
- Protect the Child! Magazine
- Adoptive Family, Magazine
- RIA Novosti
- Agency for Social Information (ASI)
- TV Center TV company
- World ("Mir") TV company
- Star ("Zvezda") TV Company
- Voice of Russia ("Golos Rossii") radio
- Moscow Speaking ("Govorit Moskva") radio
- Freedom ("Svoboda") radio
- BBC radio
- Arguments and Facts ("Agrumenty & facty") newspaper
- Evening Moscow ("Vechernyaya Moskva") newspaper
- New Gazette ("Novaya gazeta") newspaper
- Tribunal of the Civic Chamber of the Russian Federation
- NGO Portal
- Informational and analytical newsportal, Totalweek.ru

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## From the Executive Director



It is gratifying for us to note that recent years have been marked by significant changes in Russia's social policies, particularly those in the field of child welfare. Special priority has been given to addressing to child abandonment, child institutionalization and preventing child abuse.

In fact, regional authorities of Russian Federation have been charged with a series of child protection tasks, which include:

- Organizing timely and early identification of at-risk families;
- Creating infrastructure to facilitate activities in prevention;
- Taking action to prevent the loss of parental rights;
- Developing a comprehensive rehabilitation system for children in crisis;
- Preventing violence against children and child abuse;
- Protecting children's rights

The National Foundation for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is a renowned expert in the field of child protection, which works together with and unites child protection professionals to conduct innovative research and develop best practices. We have developed an impressive portfolio of innovative technologies, the introduction of which, at the federal and regional levels, is capable of sparking positive change in the sphere of social services for at-risk children, particularly for children who are vulnerable to social abandonment. We have described some of our major achievements and developments in the pages of this publication.

For many years, the term 'civil society institute' has held significant meaning for us. We firmly believe that only a comprehensive approach, involving a wide range of child protection experts and cooperation with government, is capable of producing lasting, socioeconomically viable results in ensuring the safety of children. All of us at NFPCC wish to extend our sincere thanks to our partners, experts and all those who assist and support our efforts. Together we will continue our course to transform NFPCC into a leading child welfare think-tank actively participating in the implementation of governmental social policy in the Russian Federation.

Sincerely,  
Elena Sarycheva

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## NFPCC welcomes new opportunities for collaboration!

We welcome assistance and inquiries from anyone wishing to contribute to the implementation or support of our programs and projects. Donors can determine to which program they wish their charitable donation to go to, or general needs donations are also accepted.

By visiting the 'Projects' section on our website, [www.siroststvo.ru](http://www.siroststvo.ru), you may choose a program or project you wish to support. Your personal contribution can be monetary, but we accept all forms of assistance.

Would you like to know more about opportunities for collaboration? If so, please contact our Development Director Sergey Georgievskiy at [sgeorgievskiy@nfpcc.ru](mailto:sgeorgievskiy@nfpcc.ru).

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