Recognizing the need for an updated QRIS Compendium, the BUILD Initiative in partnership with Child Trends is beginning to collect data from states and localities with the end product being an interactive website with the following features:

- The functionality to produce comparative matrices that include multiple QRIS elements. The matrices would allow users to review one or more elements across states or across particular features of the QRIS.
- The option to produce full state/local QRIS profiles.
- Analysis of select QRIS dimensions.
- Historical information about key policies within a state/local QRIS.
- Resource documents that can provide guidance on particular features of a QRIS.

What did we ask of key informants?
Key informants participated in a data collection process using a variety of methods, with each method selected to minimize the amount of time they would need to spend on reporting data. After Child Trends pre-populated a profile for them with publicly available data, the key informants added to those profiles electronically and then completed a short interview to address any remaining questions. Each state profile then went through several rounds of data cleaning to ensure the information collected was correct. Key informants give the final ok on their profiles prior to them being posted to the website.

What's next?
Tentatively, data for qriscompendium.org will be collected every year in early summer using a similar process as the one described above. The data collected in 2014 has mostly not been analyzed and it represents a wealth of information that is ready for continued exploration.

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