

# NY Alliance Housing Navigator Training

## Housing Navigation

Part 1. Building Social Capital

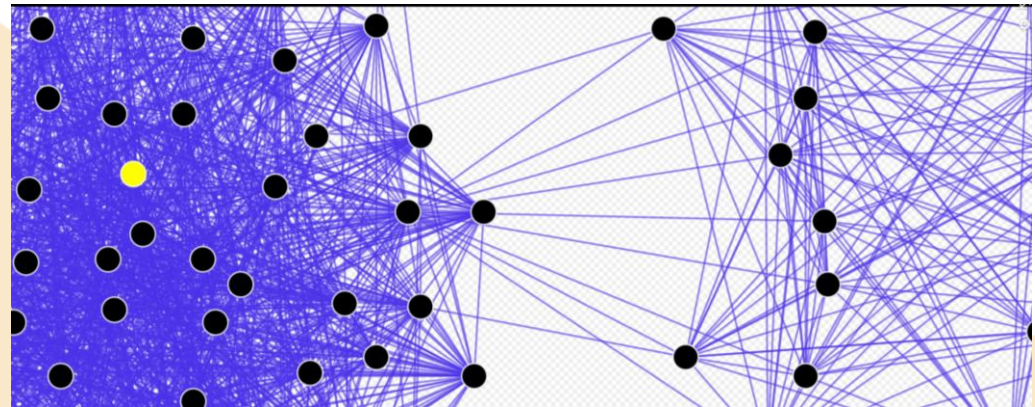


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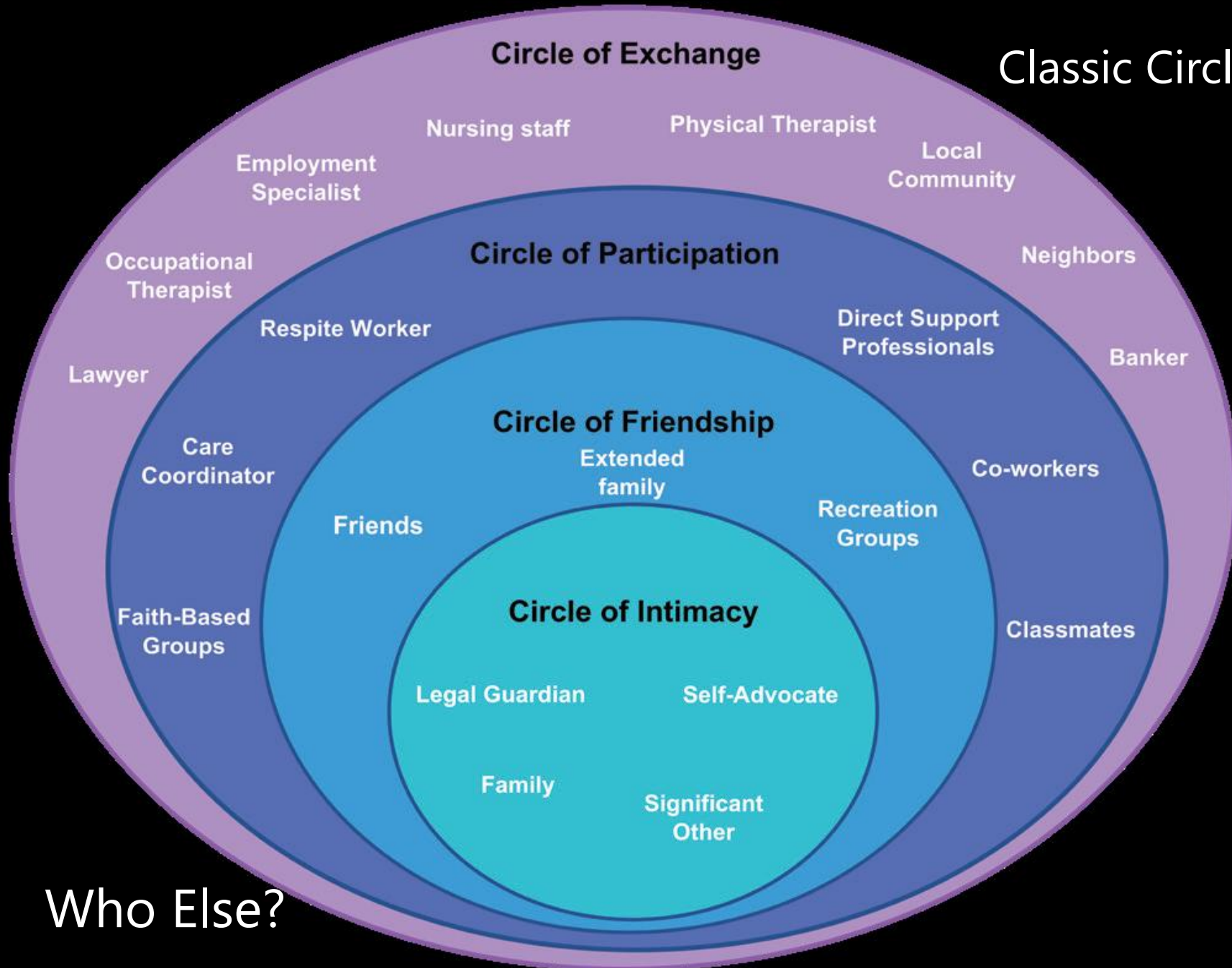
# Social Capital

- Family & extended family
- Community
- Work
- Travel
- Leisure Activities
- Faith engagement

- “Natural” and Paid supports



## Classic Circle



Who Else?

# “Weak ties”

## They May Be Just Acquaintances. They're Important to You Anyway.

The people at the dog park, the bank teller, the regular waiter — these casual relationships may be “weak ties,” but they’re also a key to well-being.

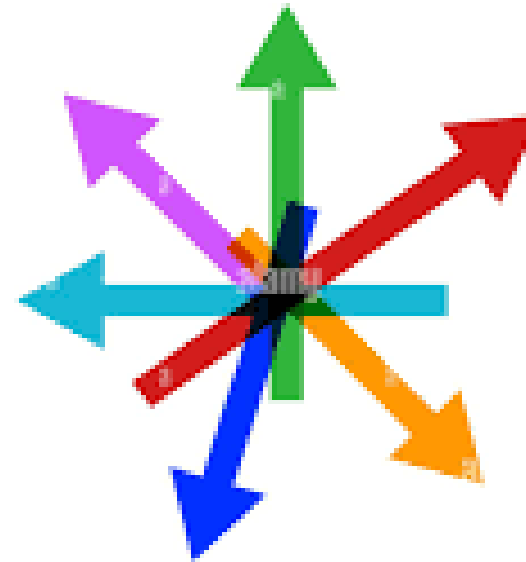
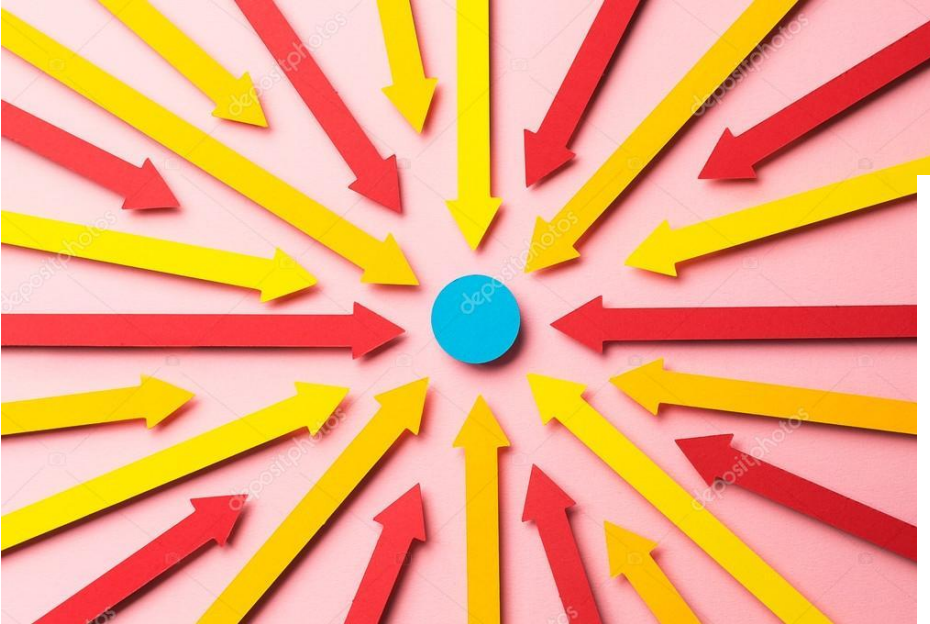
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From left, Pierre Marsh, Lee Gonsky, Lam Gong and Victoria Thorsbala at Brookside Park in Bloomfield, N.J., first began chatting about their dogs last spring. Bryan Amelio for The New York Times



# What kind of circle of Support?

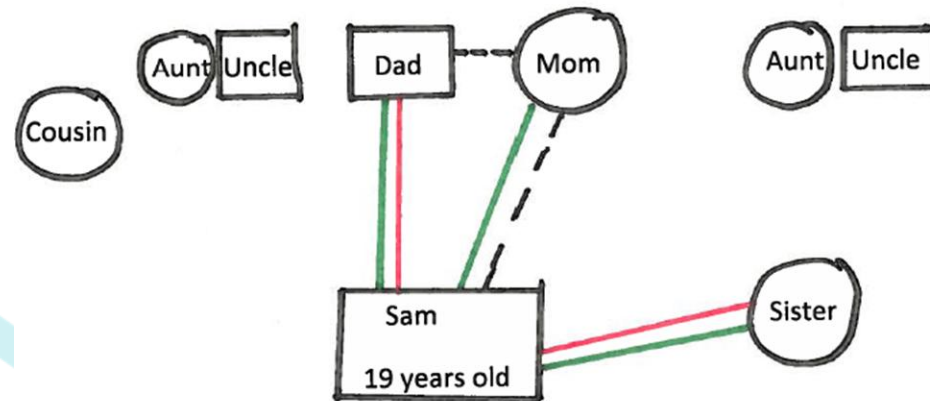


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# Tools: Connectedness Map 1

CONNECTEDNESS MAP

DISCONNECTED YOUTH



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# Can the Circle be strengthened

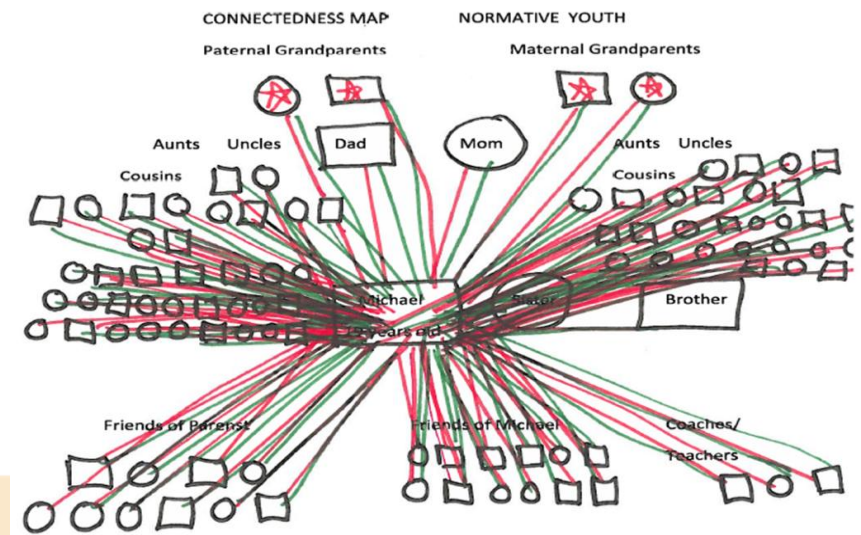
- Are the person's aspirations aligned with their strengths?
- Can you expand the Circle(s)
- Can you identify parents? (CDB)
- Family Finding resources



## What is Family Finding and Permanency

The Family Finding model, developed by Kevin A. Campbell, offers methods and strategies to locate and engage relatives of children currently living in out-of-home care. The goal of Family Finding is to connect each child with a family, so that every child may benefit from the lifelong connections that only a family provides.

Core beliefs inherent in this approach are:  
1) Every child has a family, and they can be found if we try  
2) Loneliness can be devastating, even dangerous, and is experienced by most children in out of home care  
3) A meaningful connection to family helps a child develop a sense of belonging, and



# Connections



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