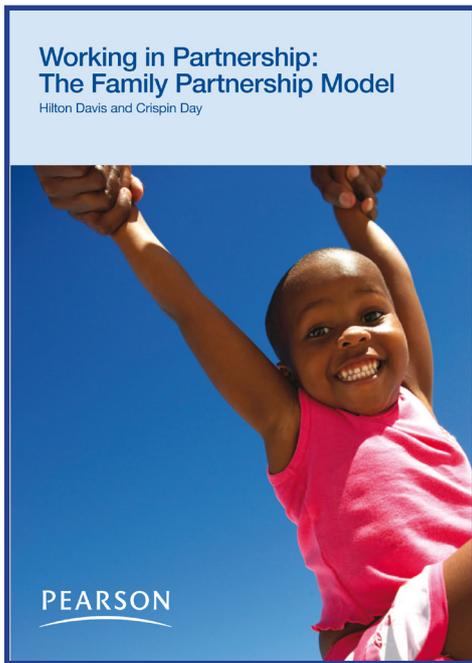


Working in Partnership: The Family Partnership Model

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- New revised & updated text that addresses the importance of working in partnership with families.
- Of interest to professionals, students and volunteers based in community health, social services, mental health, education, youth services, child centres & child care settings & parents.
- Written by experts in Child Health Psychology from the Centre for Parent and Child Support.

Working in Partnership: The Family Partnership Model offers a clear and detailed description of all aspects of the Family Partnership Model, which focuses on how to **build effective working relationships with parents** in order to ensure they have the support they need to create healthy environments for their children.

Recent attention on the effectiveness of working practices between professionals in social services and child care settings and parents, makes the launch of *Working in Partnership: The Family Partnership Model* by child health care experts Hilton Davis and Crispin Day a timely publication.

The book carefully elaborates the skills required for **establishing best practice communication and relationships** with parents, so that professionals can truly understand the challenges and the difficulties they face and, working together, achieve effective outcomes. It aims to put parents at the centre of their process of change.

A previous edition of *Working in Partnership* has been used as a key text in the Family Partnership Foundation Course run by The Centre for Parent and Child Support.

Timely and effective, Professor Davis and Dr Day use their experience as leading professionals in their fields, to write this new publication that will be **ideal for practitioners and invaluable to parents too**.

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