The second paper in the panel (presented by Daniel Shaw, University of Pittsburgh) will present the design and efficacy evidence behind the secondary prevention component of the model called Family Check-up (FCU).\textsuperscript{10} FCU is implemented for families identified as having additional psychosocial stressors or emerging child behavior problems resulting from such stressors. FCU is a home-based, family-centered intervention that utilizes an initial ecologically-focused assessment and a feedback session that involves sharing the results of the assessment to promote motivation for parents to change child-rearing behaviors associated with children’s school readiness outcomes, with follow-up sessions on parenting and factors that compromise parenting quality. The FCUs are carried out by parent consultants, who have clinical experience working with families with young children and experience in motivational interviewing, the latter of which is critical to establishing a framework of change when initiating contact with families and integrating data from the assessment. Using two independent cohorts of low-income families screened for the presence of family and child risk factors and randomized to FCU or control conditions, short and longer-term benefits of FCU have been found on parenting, depression, and children’s behavior problems and school readiness.