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June/July News from the National Center for Children in Poverty

The whatsnew@nccp.org listserv provides subscribers with monthly updates on the research, activities, and overall work of the National Center for Children in Poverty.

Welcome to the June/July 2002 listserv. Here's what's new at NCCP:

1. New policy brief series focuses on improving children's economic security by supporting parental employment
2. Check out NCCP's Early Childhood Poverty: A Statistical Profile - UPDATED!
3. Check out NCCP's Child Poverty Fact Sheet - UPDATED!
4. NCCP Advisor LynNell Hancock Discusses American Attitudes Toward the Poor
5. We want your feedback, suggestions for improvement, and update mailing address!

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http://cpmnet.columbia.edu/dept/nccp/improving_security_series.html

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<http://cpmcnet.columbia.edu/dept/nccp/ecp302.html>

3. Did you know that America's children are almost twice as likely to live in poverty as Americans in any other age group (16 percent compared to 9-10 percent for working and retired adults)? Follow the link below to learn more:

<http://cpmcnet.columbia.edu/dept/nccp/ycpf.html>

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/news/media/02/lynNellHancock/index.html>

5. In an effort to serve your needs better, we ask that you please take a moment to complete the survey found here:

<http://www.nccp.org/survey.html>

To unsubscribe from this list, send an e-mail message to: whatsnew-request@nccp.org, and put "unsubscribe" in the subject.

Thank you.

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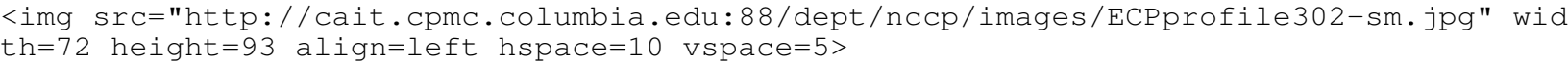
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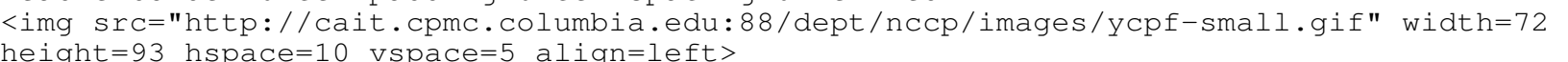
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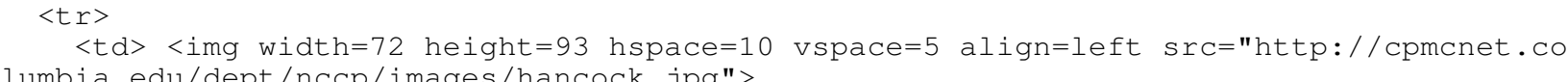
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