***portion from our IRB protocol relevant to sharing data with HomeBank***

**Sharing data**

In accordance with guidelines from national funding agencies (e.g., see NIH Data Sharing Policy here: http://grants.nih.gov/grants/policy/data\_sharing/index.htm), we will ask parents if they consent to sharing audio recordings via HomeBank (http://homebank.talkbank.org/). Homebank is an NSF-funded data repository for sharing multi-hour, real-world recordings of children's everyday experiences.

Parents will be asked to consent to sharing data in a separate consent form, after they participate in the study. This procedure permits fully informed consent, so that parents understand what are the relevant data.

When participants provide written permission, data will be shared through a secure, web-based data library called HomeBank. There are two levels of sharing, and parents may consent to one or both. These options are clearly explained on the consent form.

The first level of sharing is sharing data with authorized researchers. Only authorized researchers and those who have demonstrated training in human research ethics will have access to the shared data. HomeBank requires that all researchers provide documentation of university affiliation, CITI ethics training, and IRB approved protocols for conducting research and data sharing. Please see the following two links to see the terms of use that HomeBank researchers must adhere to:

(1) http://homebank.talkbank.org/joining.html

(2) https://drive.google.com/ file/d/0B-1kq9Gh\_kOJV2ZNVnJZM1h6V28/view

This information is also provided in the attached PDF document (“HomeBank\_UserInformation”).

The second level of sharing is sharing data with the general public. In this case, last names (if last names were spoken out loud at any point) will be removed from the auditory recordings and any auditory episodes judged to be particularly sensitive will be removed from the recordings by researchers before sharing with the general public. This established procedure has been in place for decades via CHILDES which is the larger "parent" repository within which HomeBank resides (http://childes.psy.cmu.edu/).

Participants can revoke permission to share at any time in the future. Data sharing of this kind will lead to faster progress in research on human development and behavior.