

Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Plan for Circuit 4: July 2010 through June 2015

Counties Served: Duval, Clay and Nassau

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Together we can ensure that Florida's children are raised in healthy, safe, stable and nurturing family environments.



PART 1 – INTRODUCTION TO THE PLAN AND PLAN UPDATE

I. Circuit transmittal information

Circuit 4 (Clay, Duval and Nassau Counties)

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II. Process used to develop the plan and plan update

A. Who led the planning effort?

The Circuit 4 Local Planning Team consists of a diverse group of local, state, grassroots and government community stakeholders committed to the goal of preventing child abuse, abandonment and neglect in the 4th Judicial Circuit of the Northeast region of Florida. Nancy Dreicer, Northeast Regional Director and Circuit Administrator provided effective leadership to the Local Planning Team effort. She was instrumental in the formation and sustainability of a team of active members whose enthusiasm and innovation continues to significantly impact the three counties of Clay, Duval and Nassau that create our Circuit.

B. Narrative description of the circuit and the demographics of the counties in the circuit.

Duval County is a large urban area flanked by the two smaller rural counties of Clay and Nassau. Prevention efforts in Duval County have been addressed by the Duval Prevention Task Force for more than five years. In the rural areas of Clay and Nassau, prevention efforts are addressed by the Clay Action Coalition and the Nassau County Community Network.

C. Brief narrative description of the membership of the planning teams.

While the demographics vary in the large, urban Duval County, the smaller rural Nassau County and “mini-urban” Clay County, the task of creating the 5 year Plan 2010-2015 to prevent child abuse and neglect has been a unifying factor for all groups circuit wide. This effort in the prevention of child abuse and neglect as well as the promotion of adoption and the creation of greater support for adoptive families across the circuit seemed to transcend county boundaries to create an effort that all look forward to seeing through to fruition.

D. Overview of the meetings held & E. Overview of the plan development process.

All Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency efforts combined to create the Local Planning Team. They committed to work as a circuit as well as creating subcommittees to maximize efficiency in addressing county-specific data. Each county reviewed an array of county-specific maltreatment data profiles, County Health Department data, US Census Bureau data, recently received focus group feedback and County Sheriff’s Office reports. After months of drilling down, each County determined their county-specific priorities and courses of action.

Planning materials were posted on the Human Services Council website and access was given to membership for inputting information so that everyone could view materials as the process progressed. Subcommittee chairs, their designee or planning team members updated the combined group on progress at monthly Circuit planning team meetings.

The Local Planning Team/Child Abuse and Permanency Task Force membership meets as one body every fourth Thursday of the month. There were five subcommittees (Duval) and the Clay Action Coalition and the Nassau County Community Network also held monthly meetings to drill down data specific to identified needs in their respective communities.

The subcommittees include: Domestic Violence, Substance Abuse, Safe Sleep, Adoption Promotion and Outcomes/Evidence-Based Practices. This year also included a Pinwheel City Subcommittee to plan for our designation as the First Pinwheel City USA in recognition of our primary prevention efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect before it occurs. See attachments 7 & 8 for Local Planning Team Membership and Subcommittee Rosters.

PART 2 – PLAN FOR THE PREVENTION OF ABUSE, ABANDONMENT, AND NEGLECT OF CHILDREN

I. STATUS OF CHILD MALTREATMENT

Status of child maltreatment (including the documentation of the magnitude of the problems of child abuse, including sexual abuse, physical abuse, and emotional abuse, as well as child abuse, abandonment, and neglect in the geographical area) §39.001(8)(b)6.a

Data to be provided by the Department of Children and Families and reported by the circuits include:

1. Child maltreatment counts for State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2007-2008
{See Excel Spreadsheet #1.}
2. Child population counts for SFY 2007-2008 *{See Excel Spreadsheet #1.}*
3. **Child maltreatment counts for SFY 2008-2009 [***State Plan Goal***]**
{See Excel Spreadsheet #2.}
4. Child population counts for SFY 2008-2009 *{See Excel Spreadsheet #2.}*
5. Unduplicated counts of victims by no indication, by some indication and by verified abuse (most serious finding on any report for the child) *{See Excel Spreadsheet #2.}*
6. Counts of children with most serious finding of verified abuse by age
{See Excel Spreadsheet #3.}
7. Counts by the array of allegations of abuse *{See Excel Spreadsheets #4 & 6.}*
8. Counts by the array of allegations of abuse that were verified
{See Excel Spreadsheets #5 & 6.}
9. Demographics (i.e., age, race, and gender) of children who were subjects of investigations (unduplicated counts) *{See Excel Spreadsheet #7.}*
10. Demographics and other characteristics that may be available for perpetrators (i.e., age, race, and gender) *{See Excel Spreadsheet #8.}*
11. Counts by recommendations for services (unduplicated by child and investigation)
{See Excel Spreadsheet #9.}

Status of Child Maltreatment in Circuit 4

In December 2006, Jacksonville spearheaded a campaign for change. The effort was led by top child welfare officials and community stakeholders committed to building the community's capacity to create positive outcomes for children and families. The Phase One Re-design began with a two-pronged approach. First, prevention efforts were front loaded including service provision through a one-stop service center nestled in the community where the city's most needy reside. Secondly, mobile intensive family preservation program worked to keep children at home when the risk of harm could be mitigated through intensive services and supports. A concentrated effort was made to achieve permanency for all children without a permanent family.

As of December 2006, there were almost 2,800 children under supervision with Family Support Services with more than 2,100 children in out of home care including over 800 children in licensed care. By the end of 2009, the Phase One Re-design exceeded all expectations. The proposed strategies had a *radical impact* at both ends of the spectrum. The intensive family preservation efforts resulted in an astounding 57.1% reduction in the removal rate, from a rate of 16.82 per 100 reports for calendar year 2006, to a rate of 7.22 for calendar year 2009. More than 1,000 children were adopted since December, 2006. To further validate the effectiveness of the preservation efforts, the number of children with a reoccurrence of abuse within six months of a previous investigation dropped to 4.7% for Duval, Nassau and Clay counties, compared to the state average of 5.5%. As of December 2009, there were 62% fewer children in out of home care.

The Jacksonville Phase One Re-design has also led the state for the last two years in achieving positive outcomes for children and has gained national attention. On July 2009, *The New York Times* recognized "Florida's radical transformation of its child welfare system..." and gave accolades to Duval County for the reduction of children in foster care.

These results have had a ripple effect on the system of care, transforming an overburdened foster care system to a system with a surplus of foster care beds and decreasing case load ratios to the mid-teens, utilizing kinship care as a first option for child placement and reducing the average length of stay for children in out of home care to less than a year.

Although the job is never done and improvement efforts will continue in the Phase One Re-design, the momentum for change rolled into Phase Two Foster Care Re-design in early 2009. The underpinning of the Phase Two Foster Care Re-design is strongly influenced by the innovations proven successful in Phase One Re-design, along with a myriad of promising practice models reviewed and visited from across the country.

While the Maltreatment Data Profile provided for local prevention planning shows the highest percentage of children living in poverty in the Circuit is in Duval County. Subject matter experts who were part of the Duval County Planning Team noted that poverty does not always contribute to abuse.

The high maltreatment rates of substance abuse in each County were also a concern for the teams. It will be addressed in the child maltreatment prevention plan. Data sources such as Florida Charts and other locally kept data identified a rise in teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Also noted were removal rates of children from hazardous conditions such as structural instability or environmentally unclean surroundings. These will be additional areas for targeted approaches of future prevention efforts.

(Excel Spreadsheets 1, 2 & 7)

2007-2008 Maltreatment Rate per 1,000 Children in the General Population

County	Population 2008				2007-2008 Victims by Most Serious Finding				Maltreatment Rate
	Black	Other	White	Total	No Indication	Some Indication	Verified	Total	
CLAY	5400	2197	41698	49295	1,228	908	868	3,004	17.61
DUVAL	89097	11750	124858	225705	7,508	4,226	2,677	14,411	11.86
NASSAU	1371	202	14230	15803	701	208	188	1,097	11.90

2008-2009 Maltreatment Rate per 1,000 Children in the General Population

Circuit	County	Population 2009				2008-2009 Victims by Most Serious Finding				Maltreatment Rate
		Black	Other	White	Total	No Indication	Some Indication	Verified	Total	
4	CLAY	5502	2240	41889	49631	927	700	720	2,347	17.41
4	DUVAL	89397	11908	124208	225513	5,668	3,427	1,965	11,060	10.46
4	NASSAU	1368	203	14198	15769	436	174	223	833	16.97

**Maltreatment Totals By County
Verified**

		Family Violence	Substance Misuse	Threatened Harm	Inadequate Supervision
Duval	Total Verified	765	613	410	403
Clay	Total Verified	422	220	152	148
Nassau	Total Verified	110	95	35	30
		1297	928	597	581

Maltreatment Allegation Totals By County

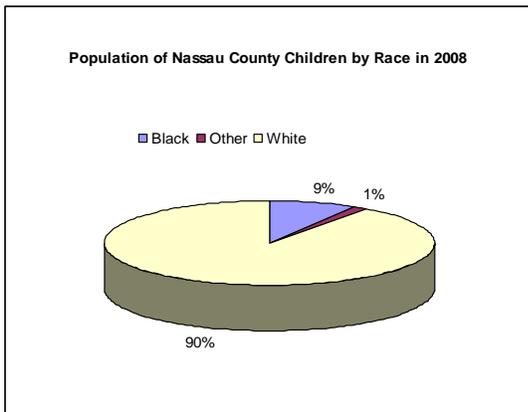
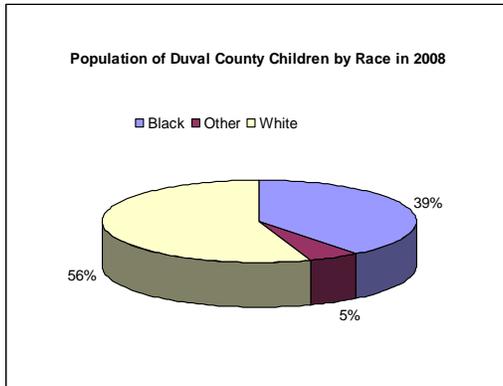
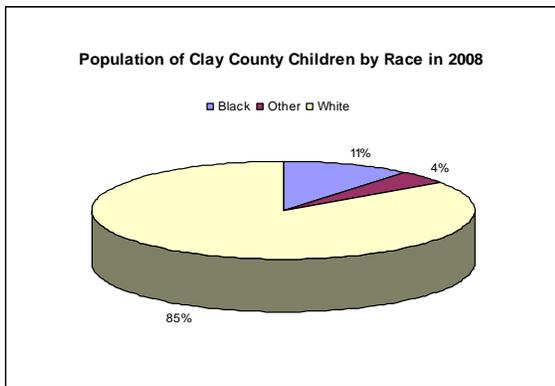
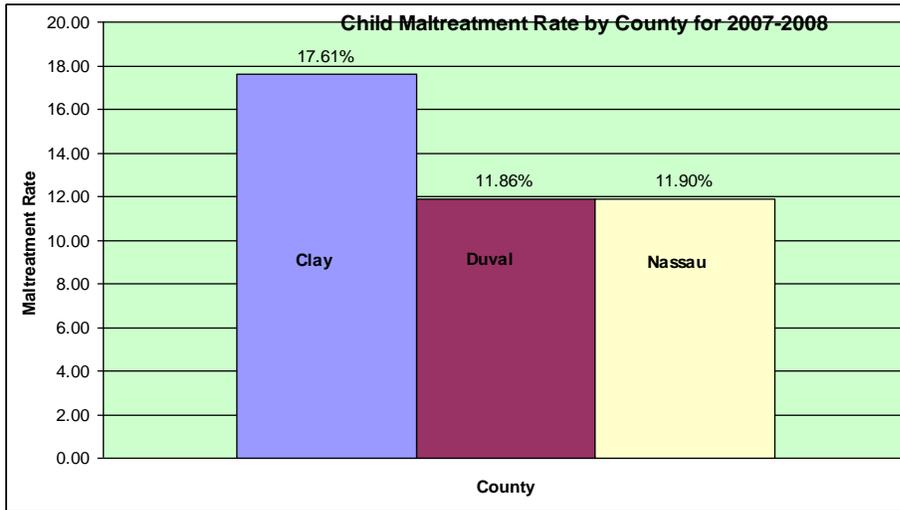
		Family Violence	Substance Misuse	Threatened Harm	Inadequate Supervision
Duval	Total Allegations	4139	5073	3730	3862
Clay	Total Allegations	1235	1297	842	764
Nassau	Total Allegations	318	476	291	207

**Demographics of
Alleged Victims FY 2008-
2009, Race, Gender & Age**

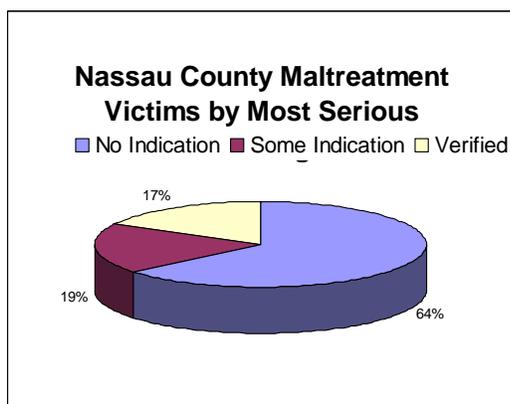
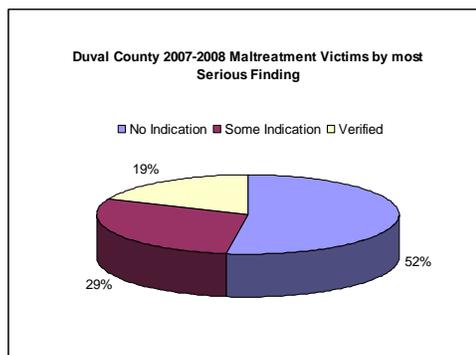
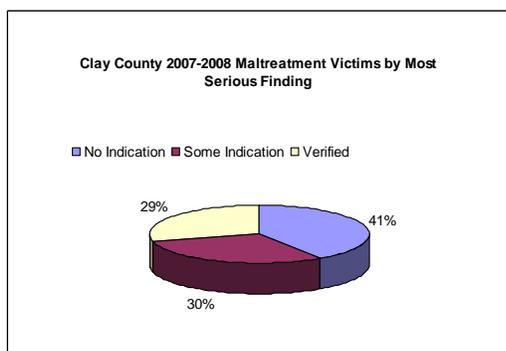
Circuit	County	RACE			GENDER		
		White	Black	Other	Male	Female	Unknown
4	Clay	2,143	427	136	1,344	1,354	8
4	Duval	5,834	6,231	776	6,432	6,351	58
4	Nassau	825	81	22	477	450	1

AGE				
0- 4 yrs.	5 - 8 yrs.	9 - 17 yrs.	18+ yrs.	Unknown
910	645	1,147	2	2
4,936	2,900	4,934	10	61
325	232	370	0	1

What the data shows:



(Excel Spreadsheets 1 & 2)



(Excel Spreadsheet 2)

This plan attempts to help the community better understand and address the indicators identified, by county. While the demographics and populations in each county are vastly different in Duval, Clay and Nassau counties, the highest areas of maltreatment in each county are strikingly similar.

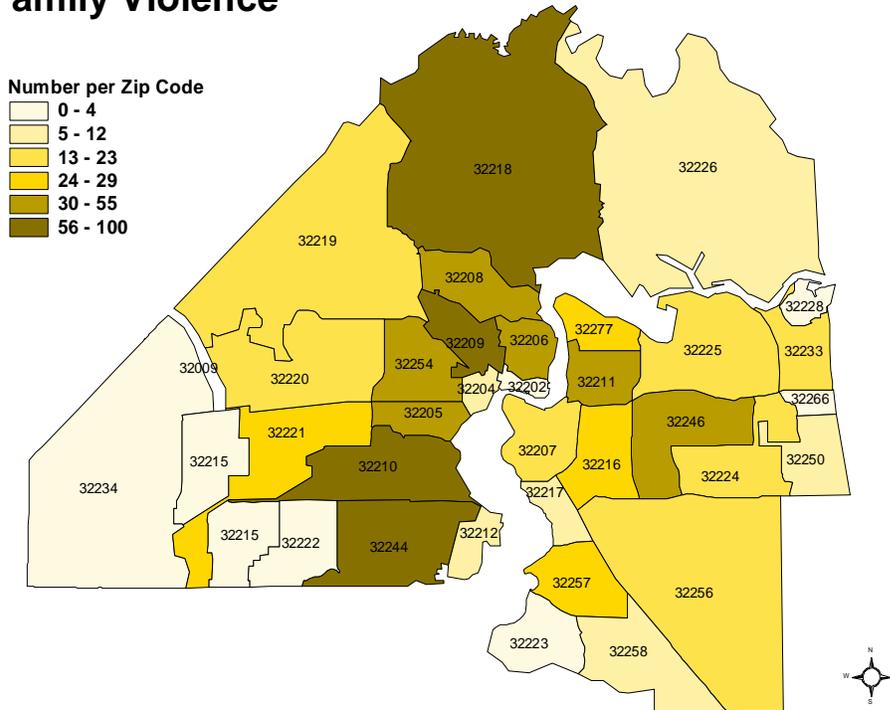
Duval County rates (from highest count to lowest) Family Violence, Substance Misuse, Threatened Harm and Inadequate Supervision; Clay ranked (from highest count to lowest) Family Violence, Substance Misuse, Threatened Harm and Inadequate Supervision (with Threatened Harm and Inadequate Supervision close in ranking); Nassau County rates (from highest count to lowest) Substance Misuse (impact of Methamphetamine Lab increase in rural areas), Family Violence, Threatened Harm and Inadequate Supervision. This and other supporting data helped shape the priorities, prevention goals, strategies and efforts.

Since 2005, the Jacksonville Children’s Commission has created *State of the Child Reports* to increase public knowledge and understanding about the overall status of children. More importantly, however, these reports are created to help identify crucial challenges and needs of children, so that we, as a community, can proactively address problems and develop responsive programs that allow all children to live safe, healthy and productive lives.

The *2009 State of Jacksonville’s Children: Racial and Ethnic Disparities Report* provides a comparison of child and family outcomes by race/ethnic categories. This is the fourth document in a series of Social/Health Indicator Reports identifying the status of children living in Duval County. In 2005 the Commission produced the first *State of Jacksonville’s Children Report*. This comprehensive report identified and analyzed a host of economic, social, health, and educational indicators in one document to determine the overall status of our children. Additionally, the report identified and analyzed the great disparities in child health and well-

being in Jacksonville that existed between certain neighborhoods and ZIP codes and linked specific negative outcomes, ranging from high infant mortality and drop-out rates, to poverty levels and race.

Family Violence



Duval Co. Health Department Chart

The St. Johns River separates Jacksonville into two separate cities and realities. The Southside and certain segments of the Westside represent the more affluent sections of the city, while the North, Northwest and East sectors represent larger areas of poverty and predominant African-American communities. The most poverty-stricken, high-crime and predominately African-American area has been dubbed the Northwest Quadrant or the Urban Core and is also nestled within the geographic location known as Health Zone 1.

The Duval County Health Department’s Health Zone 1 encompasses all of the Northwest Quadrant to include the following ZIP codes: 32202, 32204, 32206, 32208, 32209 and 32254. Maps and statistics reveal the exact location of the city’s most pressing social, educational and health problems. This is not to state that all neighborhoods in Health Zone 1 are poor or that people living in poverty only live in this location. Indeed, there are several affluent waterfront communities and influential families and persons living in Health Zone 1. Additionally, pockets of poverty can be found throughout this city, even within the wealthiest ZIP codes. The point is, Health Zone 1 has the absolute highest concentration of poverty and related health and social ills.

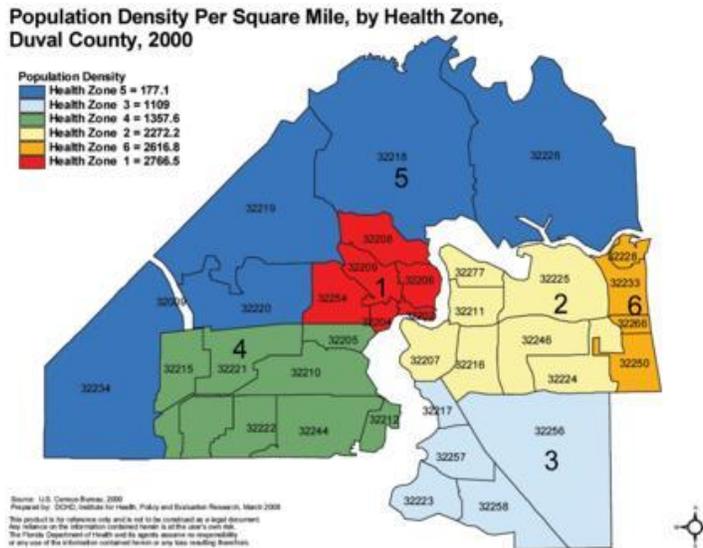
One of the most important decisions a parent makes is where to live. The neighborhood in which a child lives determines his or her choice of playmates, the quality of schools, availability of parks and grocery stores, and the level of safety and crime.

A 2009 study by the Duval County Health Department (Place Matters) pinpoints the Urban Core as the area prone to the most serious health issues, such as an infant mortality rate that is 137 percent higher than the rate of the entire city. The study examines how social and economic factors impact health. If one stacks the Duval County Health Department's Health Zone maps on top of each other and thumbs through each one of them, it becomes abundantly clear that the city of Jacksonville has a consistent bull's-eye target area, representing its neediest children and families. The location of where the strongest efforts are needed is not a mystery. It is Health Zone 1. More specifically, Health Zone 1 has the greatest concentration of African-American citizens and the highest incidences of:

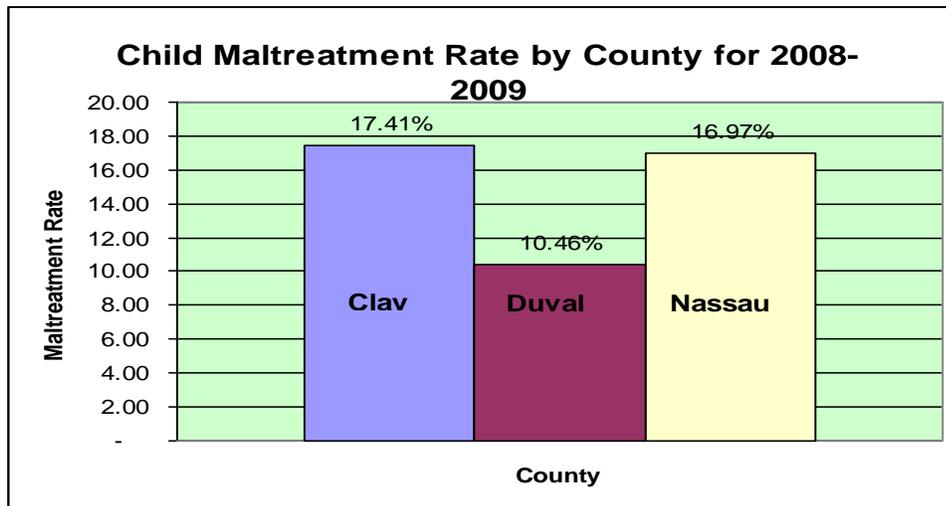
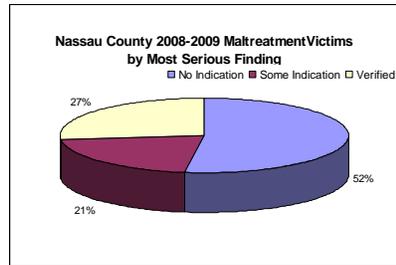
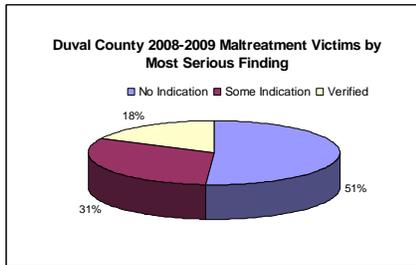
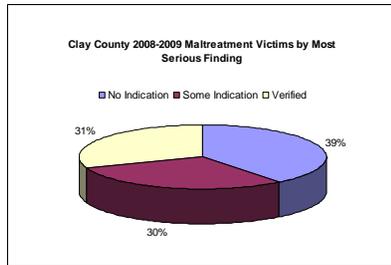
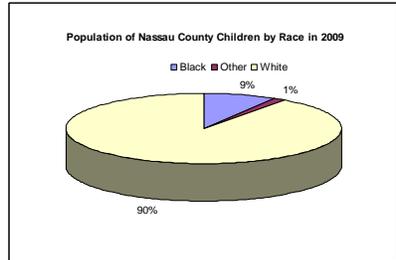
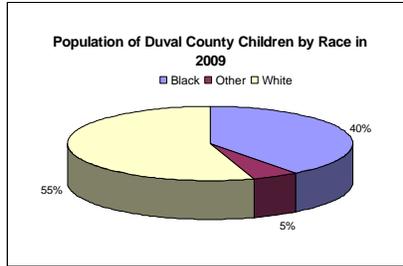
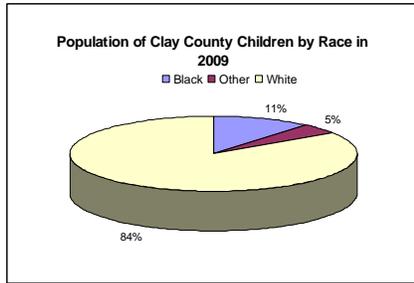
- family poverty
- child poverty (birth to 5)
- little or no prenatal care
- infant mortality
- low-birth-weight babies
- child deaths
- teen pregnancy
- HIV/AIDS
- sexually transmitted diseases (STDs)
- births to unwed mothers
- single-parent households
- homicides
- high school dropouts

In summary, not only does Place Matter...Race Matters as well.

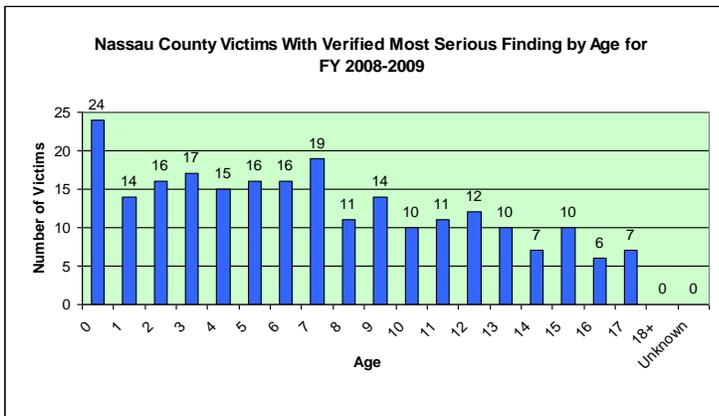
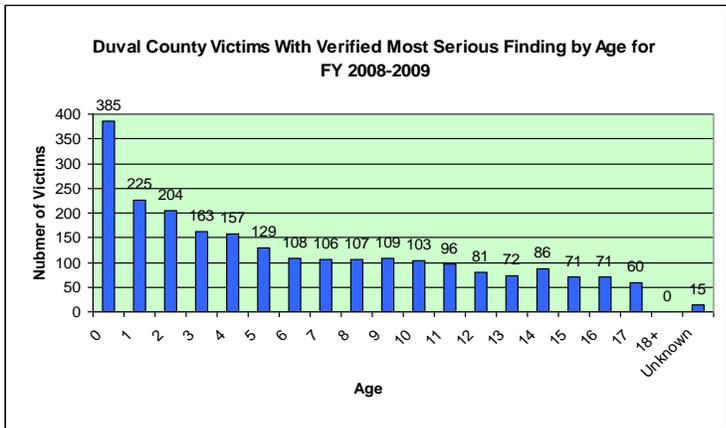
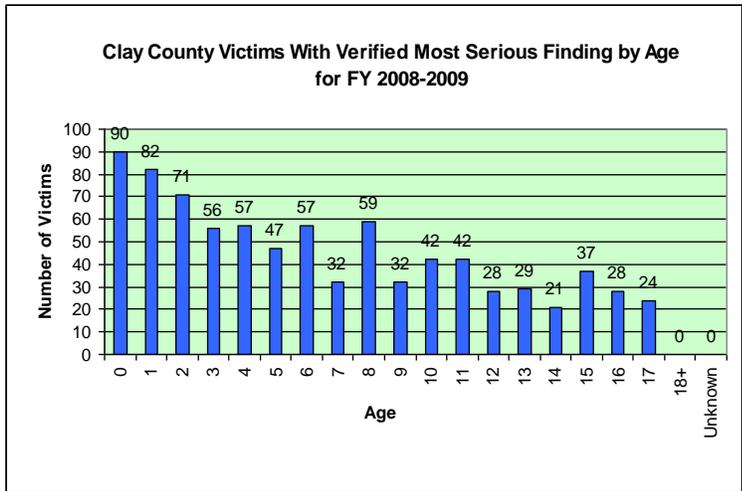
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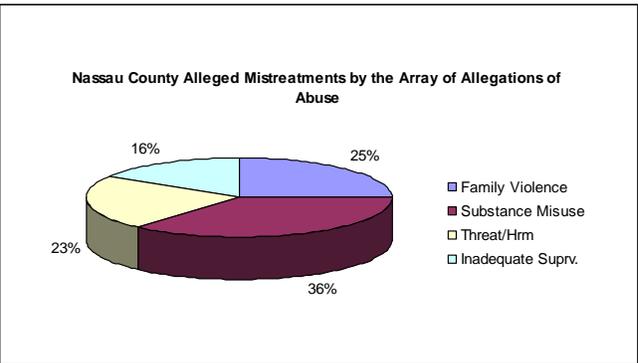
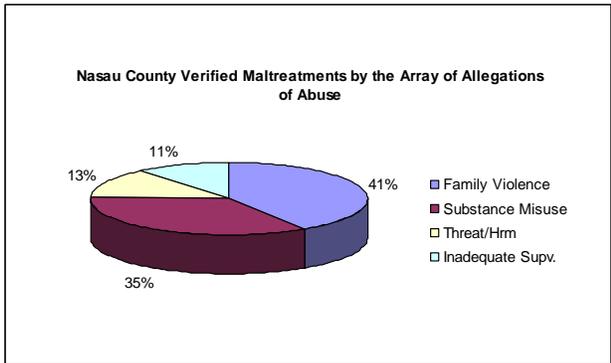
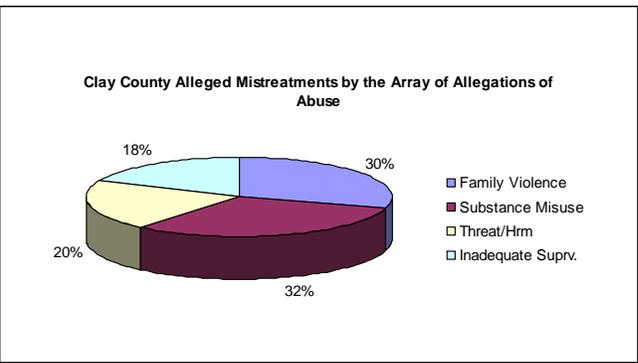
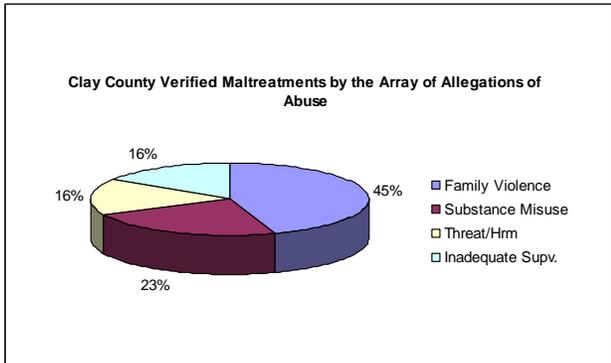
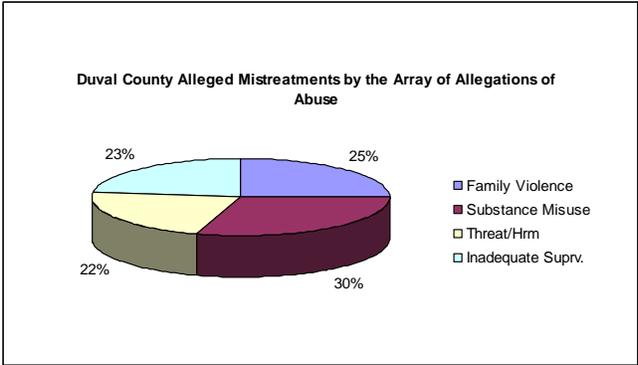
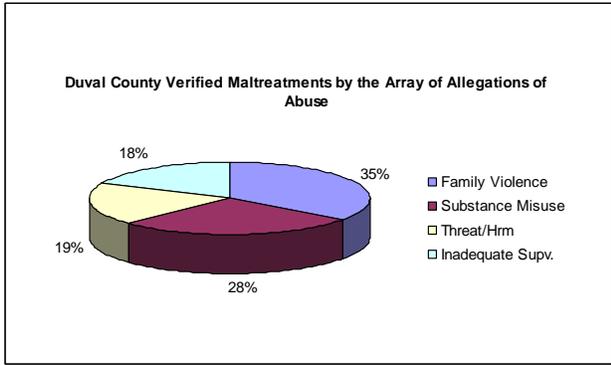
Duval County Health Department Population Density by Zip Code and Health Zone, 2000



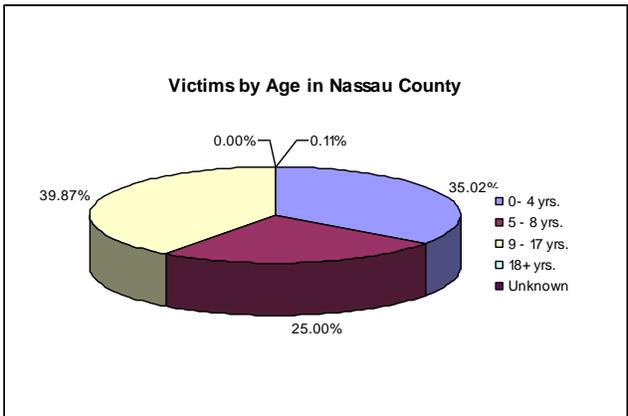
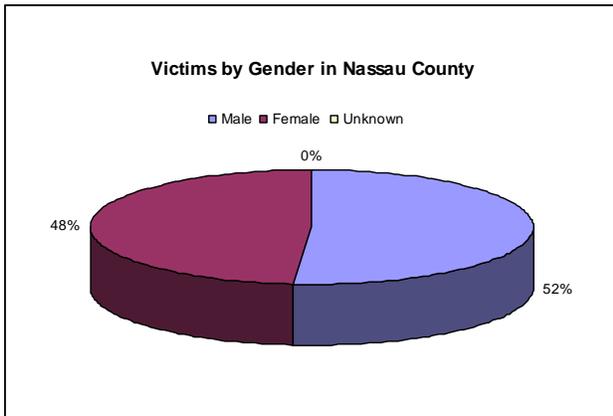
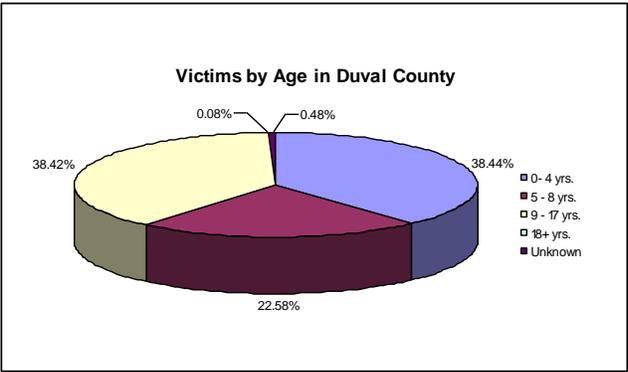
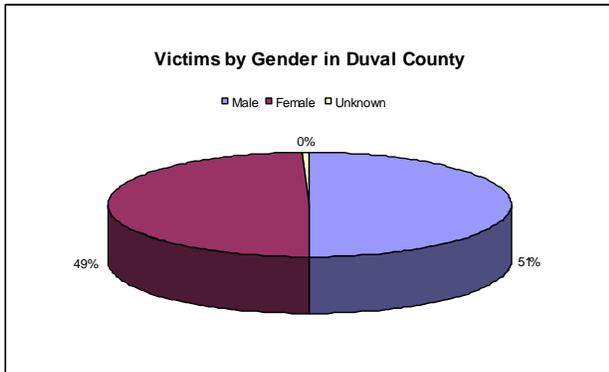
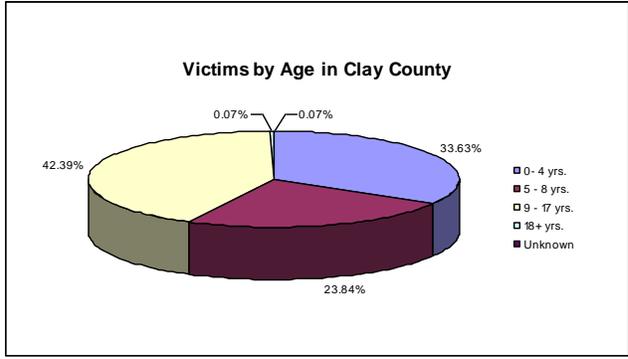
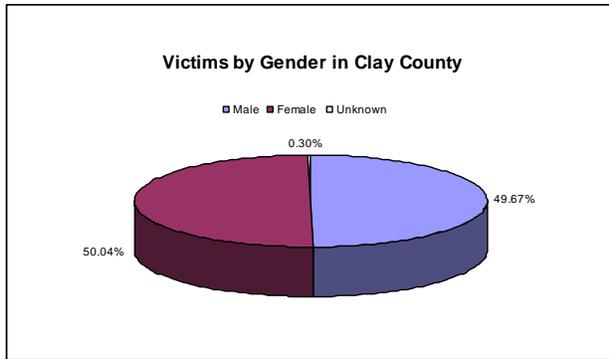
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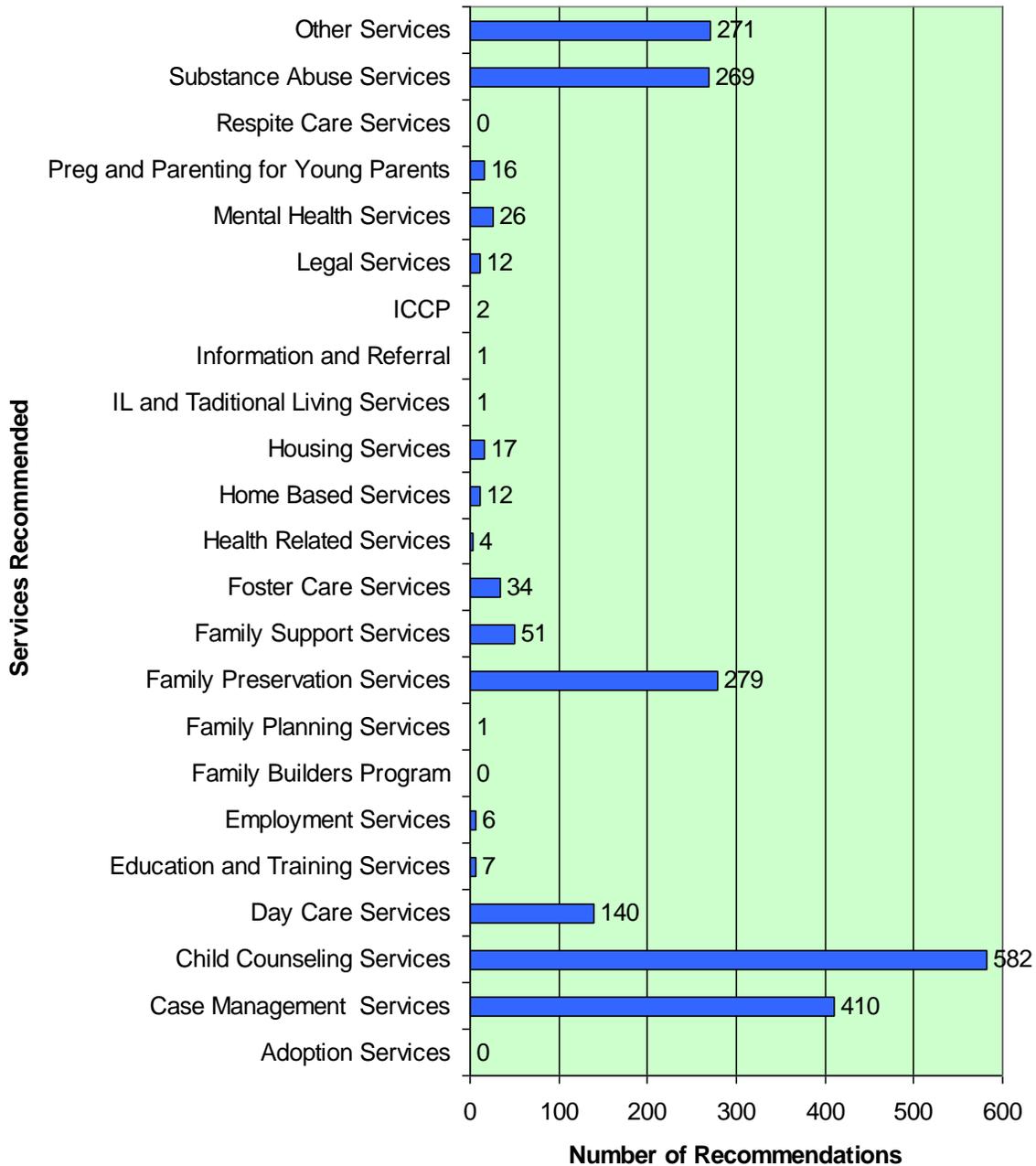


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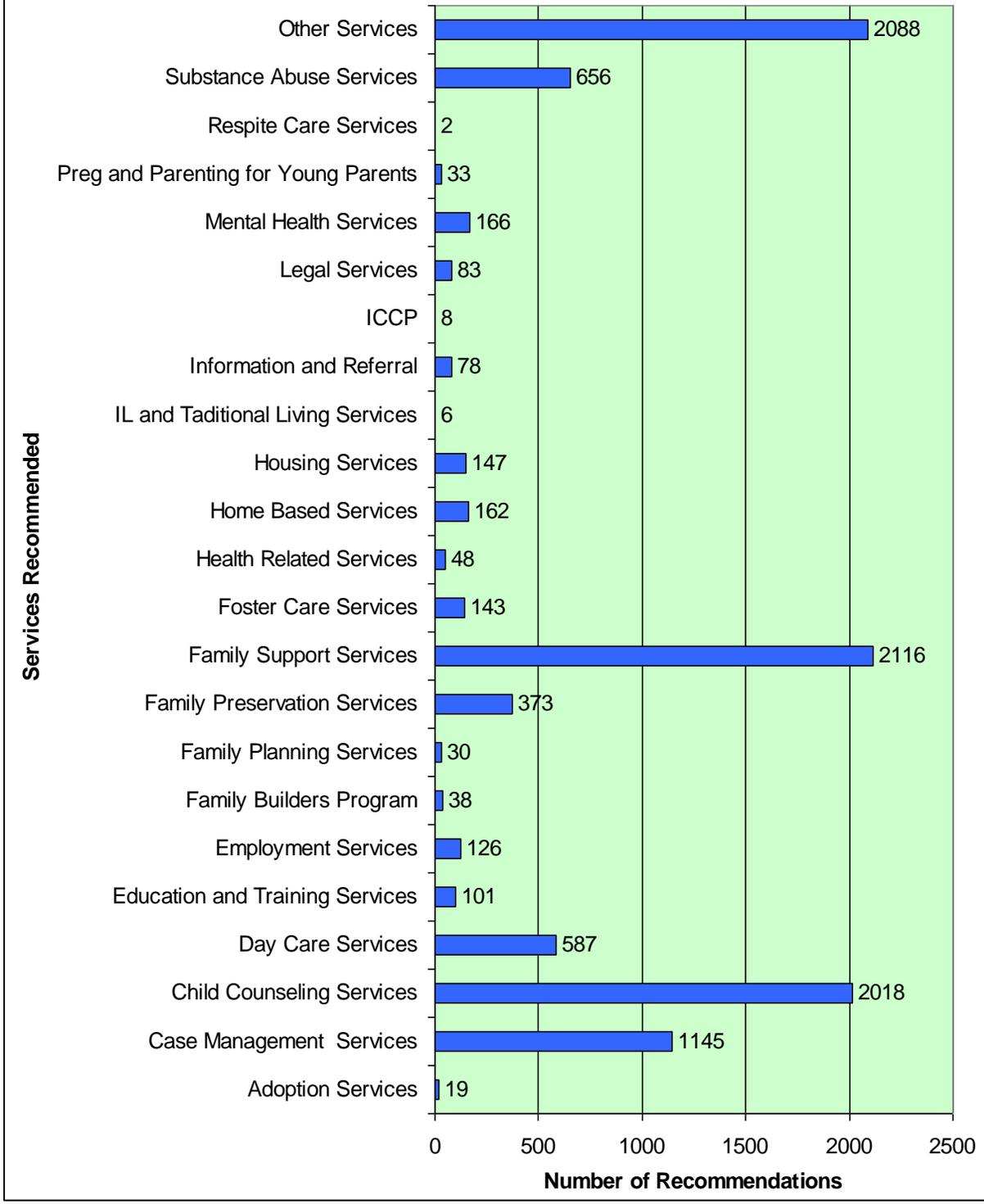
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Services Recommended for Victims in Clay County Reports in FY 2008-2009



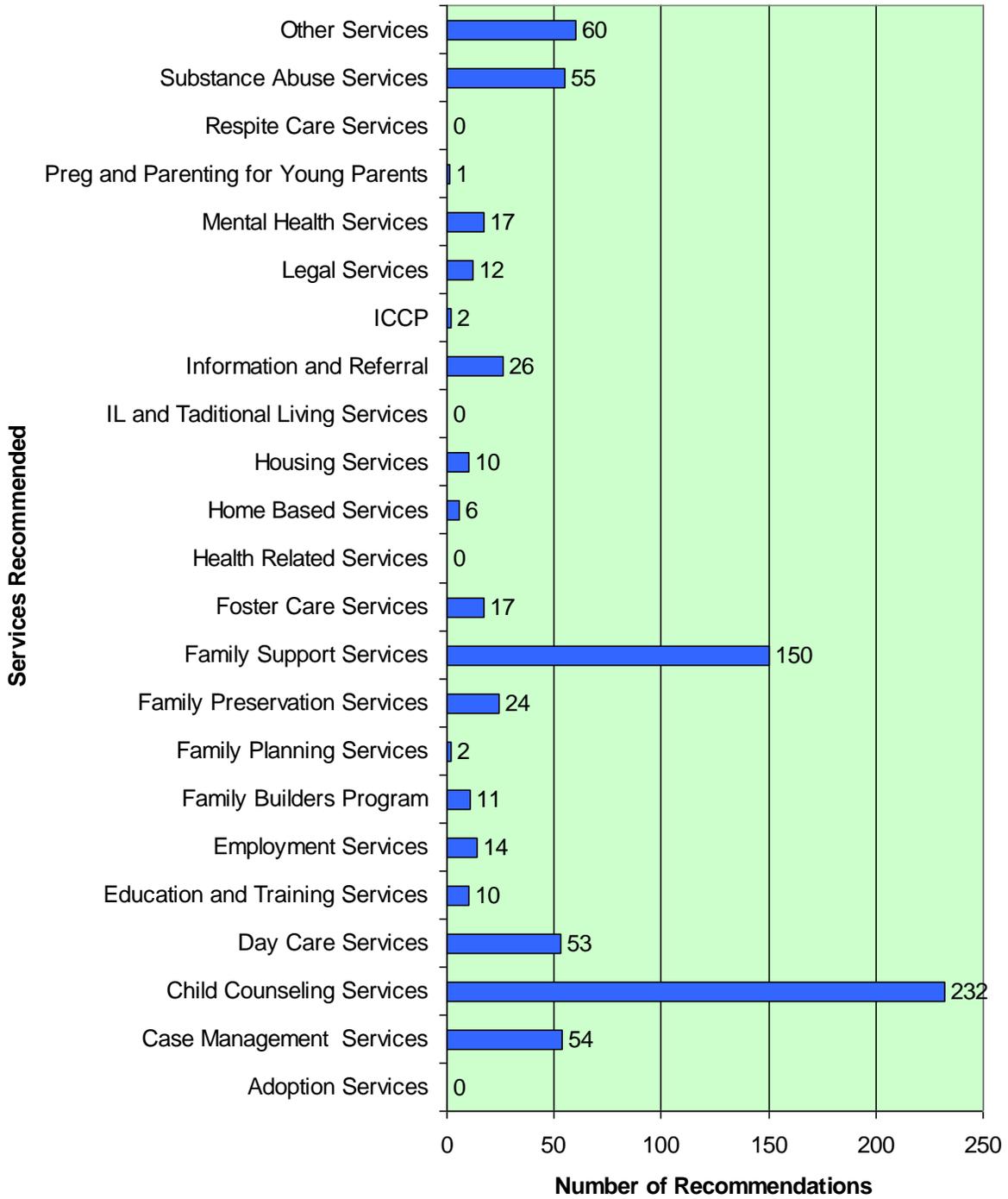
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**Services Recommended for Victims in Duval County for Reports in
FY 2008-2009**



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Services Recommended for Victims in Nassau County for Reports in FY 2008-2009



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II. CONTINUA OF PRIMARY AND SECONDARY PREVENTION PROGRAMS

A continuum of programs necessary for a comprehensive approach to prevention of all types of child abuse, abandonment, and neglect (including brief descriptions of such programs and services) §39.001(8)(b)6.f

It is the intent of this planning effort to prevent child abuse, abandonment, and neglect before it ever occurs. Thus, for the purpose of this prevention plan, the continuum of programs (necessary for a comprehensive approach to prevention of all types of child abuse, abandonment, and neglect) focuses on the first two of the three levels of prevention and prevention-focused strategies:

Primary using Universal Strategies	Secondary using Selected Strategies	Tertiary using Indicated Strategies
<p>Primary prevention is geared to the general public to prevent child maltreatment from ever occurring. Universal strategies are accessible to anyone with the goal of preventing child maltreatment from ever occurring in the first place.</p>	<p>Secondary prevention is geared to communities and families who are vulnerable and at risk of child maltreatment (e.g., have multiple risk factors – parent age, poverty, substance abuse, domestic violence, maternal depression). Targeted strategies assist these vulnerable groups with the goal of preventing child maltreatment from ever occurring in the first place.</p>	<p>Tertiary prevention consists of activities targeted to families that have confirmed or unconfirmed child abuse and neglect reports. These families have already demonstrated the need for intervention, either with or without court supervision. These are families that qualify for services under child welfare programs. These are families where there is an open case.</p>

II.A. CONTINUUM OF PRIMARY/UNIVERSAL PREVENTION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Accessible by the general public prior to the occurrence of child abuse and neglect

Community Development – Community capacity building, community partnerships, etc.

Community Support for Families – Family resource centers, community events and fairs, etc.

Family Supportive Programs/Services – Voluntary home visiting; developmental screening; affordable, accessible quality childcare; before and after school programs; recreational activities; parent support groups; parent education classes; marriage and relationship counseling and support services; etc.

Information and Referral and Helplines – Access to information about community and social services available for families including early health and development services, etc.

Public Awareness and Education Campaigns – Highlighting risk/protective factors, child development, positive parenting, child safety, domestic violence and substance abuse prevention, bullying prevention, etc.

Workforce – Family-friendly workplace policies, livable wage policies, etc.

II.B. CONTINUUM OF SECONDARY/SELECTED PREVENTION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES Targeted to families with multiple risk factors prior to the occurrence of child Abuse and Neglect

Adult Education – High School Diploma, GED, job training, ESL classes, mentoring for high risk youth, etc.

Community Development – Community building, community partnerships, etc.

Community Support for Families – Food banks, clothing banks, housing assistance, transportation, emergency assistance, food stamps, quality childcare, etc.

Concrete Services – Referrals for (or provision of) clothing, food, utility payments, housing assistance, transportation, emergency assistance, respite care, etc.

Family Supportive Programs/Services – Voluntary home visiting (e.g., for families that meet Healthy Families Florida and Healthy Start criteria), parent education classes, teen parenting services, parent self-help support groups, domestic violence supports, substance abuse and mental health services, respite care (including families with disabilities), counseling for adults and children, developmental assessments, etc.

Workforce – Family-friendly workplace policies and livable wage policies, etc.

II.C. FLORIDA’S ECOLOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Florida’s ecological framework serves to organize the potential influence and impact of prevention strategies and is based on the following assumptions:

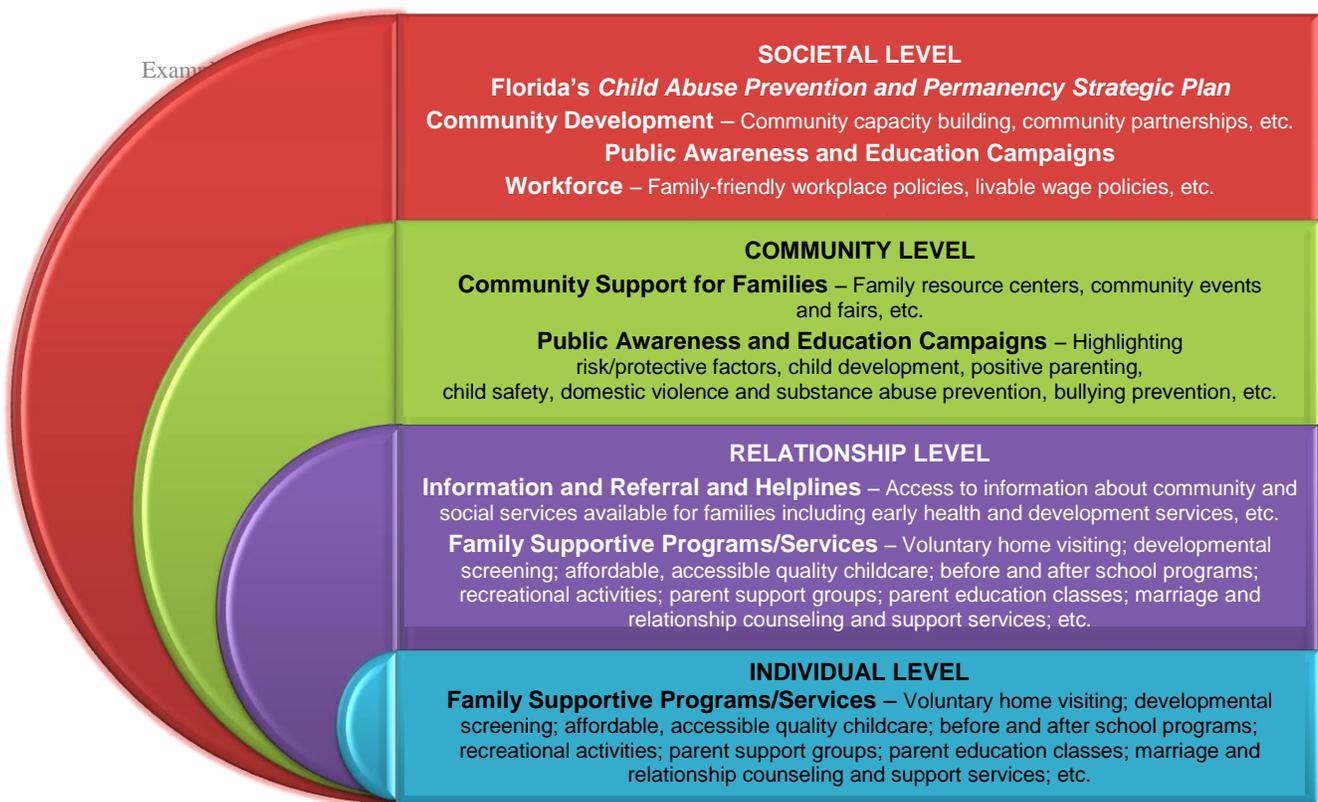
- Children and families exist as part of an ecological system. This means that prevention strategies must target interventions at multiple levels: the individual, the relationship, the community, and society.
- Primary responsibility for the development and well-being of children lies within the family, and all segments of society must support families as they raise their children.
- Assuring the well-being of all families is the cornerstone of a healthy society and requires universal access to support programs and services.

It comprises four levels of influence:

1. **Individual level:** At this level are **parent and child characteristics** – emotional and psychological characteristics, temperament, behavior, problem-solving skills, health conditions, and beliefs – that can affect the rearing of children. Interventions at this level are often designed to affect an individual's social skills, cognitive skills, behavior and immediate circumstances.
2. **Relationship level:** **Interpersonal relationships** with peers, intimate partners, and family members shape an individual's behavior and range of experiences. This level contains factors such as family size, cohesion, communication, support, conflict, and stability that directly affect the child and influence the way in which adults care for children and each other. Interventions at this level are often designed to improve a person's ability to engage in positive and constructive relationships, especially within the immediate family.

3. **Community level:** Families operate within **neighborhoods and communities**. Factors that characterize this level include availability of supports (governmental and community), stability, violence, poverty, disorganization, and isolation; all affect the ability of families and communities to nurture their children. Interventions at the community level are typically designed to impact the climate, systems and policies in a given (usually geographic) setting.
4. **Societal level:** The **larger culture** in which families operate and children are raised plays a significant role in how families care for their young. Religious or cultural belief systems, values such as self-reliance and family privacy, and the cultural acceptance of media violence and corporal punishment of children affect the way in which parents raise their children and the ways in which communities support families. Interventions at the societal level typically involve collaborations of multiple partners to change laws and policies as well as to determine and influence societal norms and harmful cultural belief systems.

Florida's Socio-Ecological Continuum of Primary/Universal Prevention Strategies
Accessible by the General Public Prior to the Occurrence of Child Abuse and Neglect



III. PROGRAMS CURRENTLY SERVING CHILDREN WHO HAVE BEEN MALTREATED

Description of programs currently serving abused, abandoned, and neglected children and their families (including information on the impact, cost-effectiveness, and sources of funding) §39.001(8)(b)6.b

These data have been collected and reported as a part of the Florida Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Plan: January 2009 – June 2010 and have been updated within Florida’s Child and Family Services Plan as submitted in June 2009.

IV. CHILD MALTREATMENT PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Description of programs for the prevention of child abuse, abandonment, and neglect (including information on the impact, cost-effectiveness, and sources of funding) §39.001(8)(b)6.b

See Attachment 3 for a description of the Primary/Universal Prevention programs, information on impact, cost-effectiveness and sources of funding by county: Clay, Duval and Nassau.

IV.A. PRIMARY/UNIVERSAL PREVENTION STRATEGIES – PROGRAMS ACCESSIBLE BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC PRIOR TO THE OCCURRENCE OF CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Circuit 4 Primary and Secondary Prevention Efforts

Circuit 4 has a strong commitment to child abuse prevention provided by a large number of primary and secondary prevention programs in our area. The creation of our five year plan gave our community partners an opportunity to not only share the impact of their programs with others, but also served as a reminder to themselves of their role in making Circuit 4 a great place to live, work and raise a family. However, there is still much work to be done in our neighboring counties of Clay, Nassau and in Duval County, specifically an emphasis is needed in Health Zone 1 also known as the Urban Core.

Residents of Health Zone 1 and bordering zip code 32210 see the highest instances of infant mortality, poverty, violent crime, illiteracy, unemployment and teen pregnancy—at a rate more than three times that of Duval County as a whole. In Nassau and Clay Counties, Health Department data indicates an increase in sexually transmitted diseases and a slight decrease in teen pregnancy (Clay Co.).

Upon careful review and analysis of the presence (and absence) of primary and secondary prevention programs in Circuit 4, especially in light of the continua of primary and secondary programs and services that should be in place, we indicated the protective factors that are built by these programs on the Primary/Universal Prevention. See pgs. 26 & 27.

The majority of our programs indicated use of the protective factors at a good rate, especially in Concrete Support and Social. However, based on data analysis there is a need to improve upon the current level of saturation and for building protective factors, Nurturing in Clay, Duval and Nassau Counties. We know that this catalogue is not an all inclusive list but is a good starting point toward creating a complete list of programs and services.

There are 40 programs listed in the catalogue. Circuit 4's highest concentration of protective factor appears to be in Concrete Support in Time of Need, Social Connections and Parental Emotional Resilience. The lowest concentration is seen in Nurturing and Attachment.

In Primary Strategies, Information and Referral Helplines (CLAY), Family Support Programs (DUVAL), and Information and Referral Helplines (NASSAU) were used at a good rate. However, Workforce was seen as a tremendous gap in all three counties. Community Development in Clay Co., Public Awareness & Education Campaigns in Nassau Co. and Community Support in Duval are areas where improvement in incorporating the strategies will be sought.

Primary Prevention Program Highlights:

The Mayor's Book Club

Through Mayor Peyton's Book Club, a part of RALLY Jacksonville!, all 4-year-old Duval County pre-kindergarteners are eligible to receive a book bag filled with fun reading tools and a series of 12 Jacksonville-themed books.

Great Outdoor Adventure

In addition, the Book Club features the Great Outdoor Adventure which focuses on conservation and the environment and encourages members and their families to enjoy our local natural treasures. The program features monthly activities, educational programming, books and story times hosted through a partnership with JaxParks and the Jacksonville Public Library.

The Great Outdoor Adventure program was inspired by the concept of "Nature Deficit Disorder" as coined by the author of "Last Child in the Woods," Richard Louv. His book created a national conversation and a buzz here locally about the disconnection today between children and nature.

RALLY Champions! Corporate and civic organizations are partnering with child care sites in neighborhoods all over Jacksonville! Volunteers are reading to children, hosting teacher appreciation events, providing books and beautifying playgrounds!

Monique Burr Foundation (MBF):

The pilot program for the new child abuse prevention program will be available for the 2010-2011 school year. It will be offered in Duval, Nassau and Clay and nine other counties outside of our circuit. The program and the training for facilitators in the classroom will be provided at no cost – all will be funded by the Monique Burr Foundation. The new curriculum will cover the main forms of abuse (not just sexual abuse) including bullying and issues surrounding the internet and texting. The pilot will focus on 1st, 3rd, and 5th grades. They will have “trainers” in the field; however, they will be looking for school personnel (i.e. guidance counselors), volunteers, etc. The new curriculum is being created through a partnership of MBF, Childhelp, and Arizona State University

The Monique Burr Foundation’s old curriculum, *Good Touch, Bad Touch* taught more than 22,000 students about child abuse and what to do if it happens to them.

Early Learning Coalition (ELC) Of Duval County:

The Coalition served an unduplicated count of over 12,651 children in Duval County.

- By June of 2008, 101 centers were voluntarily rated by the Guiding Stars of Duval.
- The Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten (VPK) program continued to grow in participants with 9,321 children served during 2008-2009. Also, evidence was established that children who completed the VPK program were better prepared to succeed in school.
- The Florida Institute of Education at University of North Florida (in its report on the progress and performance of children served through the School Readiness programs) found that 84% of Duval’s School Readiness children have the skills needed to enter kindergarten ready to learn!
- The City of Jacksonville’s anti-crime initiative, Jacksonville Journey, awarded the ELC of Duval a grant to partner with Episcopal Children’s Services and Child Guidance Center. The partners will focus intensive early learning services in 25 child care centers in the identified Journey Zone. The Journey Committee recognized this investment in early learning as critical. Research review showed children who attend quality early learning programs increased high school graduation rates, lowered arrest records and rates of violent crimes. In the first six months of the program, 54% of the centers receiving Jacksonville Journey support were rated as 3, 4 or 5 star centers because of this targeted effort.

Our Quality Connections program, which focused on the classroom learning environment, continued to provide support to child care centers as they made the transition from custodial care to providing early learning care.

- The Success By 6 program, a partnership with United Way of Northeast Florida, doubled the number of child care centers and three-year-old scholarships available. In total, 90+ children were enrolled in this program. Success By 6 provides two-year scholarships to families who do not qualify through the School Readiness program.

Circle of Parents:

Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc. our lead Community Based Care agency recently began facilitating the Circle of Parents Mutual Self-Help Group for adult parents, teen parents and single fathers. It provides opportunities for parents and caregivers to exchange ideas, share information, develop and practice new parenting skills in a “user friendly” and supportive atmosphere. Facilitators were trained by Ounce of Prevention Florida.

Safe Sleep for Babies. The Task Force supports a **primary prevention** campaign to educate the community about safe sleep for babies. Initially funded and staffed by the Healthy Start Coalition, Healthy Start staff and Task Force members have provided training on safe sleep to all member agencies, to day care providers, doctors, nurses and other medical staff, and the community at large. Bill boards, bus ads, brochures, fans, magnets and other items were produced and disseminated. We worked with six Rotary Clubs who are distributing safe sleep information and t-shirts to parents of babies born at Shands Hospital and Orange Park Hospital (Clay County).

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition of North Florida

As a community based organization, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition of North Florida main goal is to promote healthy pregnancies by providing prenatal education, family support services and positive advocacy of maternal and child issues. They provide valuable services for the expectant families, from educational classes and programs as well as well as other community resources that will benefit them.

Born Learning

To help parents and caregivers make the most of teaching and nurturing their child, United Way of Northeast Florida offers free, interactive workshops as part of the national, Born Learning public engagement campaign. These workshops help parents, grandparents, and other caregivers explore ways to enhance their child's development. We provide parent education workshops that are easy to understand, simple, fun and interactive. All parents are eligible to participate, including those who have been court ordered to attend a parenting class (we are DCF certified), parents with disabilities, and those with low literacy levels. We provide information on the stages of development, nutrition, attachment, early literacy, and the importance of fathers. In addition, child development topics including, feeding to thrive, weaning, separation, discipline, effective communication, and how children learn are also included.

Success By 6:

Evidence documents that high-quality early education has a lasting positive effect and is more cost effective than efforts to intervene later in life. Money spent to provide children with quality early learning experiences is vital to community health, not to mention children's futures. In looking at the local picture, United Way has learned that quality early education is often out of the reach for those who could benefit the most.

Success By 6 offers two-year early education grants to hardworking families who do not qualify for state subsidies, providing them access to high-quality early-learning care for their children. Participating families sign an agreement stating that they will meet certain involvement expectations with their child's preschool.

Achievers For Life:

Only two-thirds of Duval County ninth-graders graduate on time. Research shows that the process of dropping out begins before high school.

United Way's *Achievers for Life* is a community initiative focused on dropout prevention, targeting 6th grade students who are at risk for academic failure. Components include quality mentoring and counseling for students, family support services, as well as parent training to help principals increase families' engagement at school. *Achievers for Life* addresses the challenges associated with keeping students on track for high school graduation.

Healthy Start NE Florida Healthy Start Coalition, Inc.

The Magnolia Project • – a nationally recognized Healthy Start project to improve the health of at-risk women before pregnancy. The goal of the neighborhood-based project is to reduce racial disparities in poor birth outcomes. Funded by the federal Healthy Start program.

The Azalea Project • – a targeted, community-based program for pregnant and parenting substance involved women at risk for HIV. Funded by Healthy Start, the City of Jacksonville and the Women's Giving Alliance.

Safe Sleep Partnership • – a collaboration of community agencies working to prevent sleep-related deaths, the leading cause of infant mortality after the first month of life.

Black Infant Health Community Council • – a network of community leaders working to raise awareness about infant mortality and its impact on the Black community through education, advocacy and support.

Real Dad, Real Men • – a program recognizing the positive contributions of fathers to the health and development of their children.

STEPS- Stengthening Ties Empowering Parents- Family Support Services of Northeast Florida, Inc. offers a prevention program that provides in- home services and support for families prior to becoming involved in the Dependency System. Services include- behavior modification, parenting and budgeting.

Jewish Family Community Services Programs:

Food Pantry- Open to entire community Tuesday and Thursdays 1-3pm. Staff will work with agencies during emergency situations on other days to ensure families in crisis get food.

Financial Assistance- JFCS receives Federal and State dollars to provide financial assistance to families/individuals needing help with rent, deposits and electric bills.

Standing Tall- Life Skills Program- United Way funded program for individuals wanting knowledge in regards to topics such as, eviction laws, budgeting, smart shopping...Also able to conduct train the trainer course for partnering agencies staff.

Counseling- We provide individual, family, couple and group counseling to the entire community. We accept sliding scale fee, Medicaid, Medicare, TANF and most insurance panels.

Project Homefront- BRAIVE/ Community Foundation funded program that works with military men/woman and their families transition back into our community after being involved in the Iraq/Afgahnistan war.

Raising Domestic Violence Awareness. The Task Force supported and initially funded, domestic violence training for youth on the Westside, the RAP (Relationship Abuse Prevention) program, which was provided by Hubbard House, our local domestic violence shelter. Currently, Hubbard House is implementing a **primary prevention** program designed to impact the knowledge, attitudes, behaviors and beliefs of you in grades 3 through 5.

United Way of Northeast Florida provides several of the Universal/Primary Prevention programs listed above in Clay and Nassau Counties on a smaller scale. However, there is a need for increased services as indicated by the catalogue and community assessments.

PRIMARY PREVENTION		
Clay County		
Universal Prevention Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Community Development	2	18.18%
Community Support	3	27.27%
Family Support Programs	4	36.36%
Information and Referral Helplines	5	45.45%
Public Awareness & Education Campaigns	3	27.27%
Workforce	2	18.18%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	11	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	4	36.36%
Nurturing	3	27.27%
Knowledge	4	36.36%
Social	5	45.45%
Concrete	6	54.55%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	11	
Duval County		
Universal Prevention Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Community Development	4	25.00%
Community Support	3	18.75%
Family Support Programs	5	31.25%
Information and Referral Helplines	4	25.00%
Public Awareness & Education Campaigns	3	18.75%
Workforce	4	25.00%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	16	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	6	37.50%
Nurturing	5	31.25%
Knowledge	6	37.50%
Social	7	43.75%

Concrete	9	56.25%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	16	
Nassau County		
Universal Prevention Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Community Development	5	38.46%
Community Support	5	38.46%
Family Support Programs	4	30.77%
Information and Referral Helplines	6	46.15%
Public Awareness & Education Campaigns	3	23.08%
Workforce	2	15.38%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	13	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	4	30.77%
Nurturing	3	23.08%
Knowledge	4	30.77%
Social	5	38.46%
Concrete	8	61.54%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	13	

There was a slight reduction in the Maltreatment rate from 2007-2009 in Duval and Clay Counties and an increase in Nassau. This trend may be attributed to the protective factors in place (or needed in Nassau) in our prevention strategies. However, the planning teams felt that continued emphasis on the factors should be the focus of the five-year plan and continued monitoring of the process to verify if this is the correct course of action. Also noted was the need for promoting Workforce stabilization in each County.

IV.B. SECONDARY/SELECTED PREVENTION STRATEGIES – PROGRAMS TARGETED TO FAMILIES WITH MULTIPLE RISK FACTORS FOR CHILD ABUSE PRIOR TO THE OCCURRENCE OF CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Note: Secondary prevention is geared to communities and families who are vulnerable and at risk of child maltreatment (e.g., have multiple risk factors – parent age, poverty, substance abuse, domestic violence, maternal depression). Targeted strategies assist these vulnerable groups with the goal of preventing child maltreatment from ever occurring in the first place.

See Attachment 4 for a description of the Secondary Prevention programs, information on impact, cost-effectiveness and sources of funding by county: Clay, Duval and Nassau.

Secondary Prevention:

In the 32 catalogued Secondary Prevention Programs in Circuit 4 geared toward families who are vulnerable and at risk of child maltreatment our programs indicate a high infusion of the protective factors by County in Concrete Support and Societal Connections as was also reflected in our Primary Prevention Programs. Workforce continued to be an area of needed emphasis in our future goals. While WorkSource has been a partner in community centers, the planning teams would like to explore a mechanism to see how exposure translates into actual job placement.

Secondary Prevention Program Highlights:

Jewish Family Community Services:

Building Bridges- Woman's Giving Alliance funded program that provides life skills training in a therapeutic setting for girls ages 13-17 at risk of aging out of the foster care system. Topics covered- how to cook, budget, access medical care, process past abuse, setting appropriate boundaries, learning about available resources in our community. These groups are held throughout the community- most recently at Children's Home Society. Children are accepted in this program from all agencies.

Get Moving- Woman's Giving Alliance funded program that works with woman and girls on developing self esteem, breaking the cycle of violence and empowerment activities. These groups are held throughout the community- most recently at Eureka Gardens. Woman and girls are accepted into this program from all agencies.

Full Service Schools. The Task Force has supported full service schools and particularly expansion to Sandalwood High School. Full Service schools provide a variety of primary, secondary and intervention services to children at the Full Service schools and the “feeder” schools in that area.

History

Full Service Schools of Jacksonville is a collaborative approach to serve the therapeutic, health and social service needs of at-risk students and families in Duval County. Since the creation of the first site in the Andrew Jackson feeder pattern in 1991, Full Service Schools of Jacksonville has grown to eight targeted neighborhoods in Duval County. They are: Arlington Family Resource Center, Beaches Resource Center, Englewood Family Resource Center, Greater Springfield Family Resource Center, Paxon Family Resource Center, Ribault Family Resource Center, Sandalwood Family Resource Center and Westside Family Resource Center.

Leveraged Resources/Programming

In addition to providing services directly to students and families in a community, Full Service Schools provides an effective way to deliver services in neighborhoods, resulting in additional services offered to Full Service School families that are not funded directly by Full Service School funding partners. Examples of leveraged services include substance abuse counseling through Gateway Community Services, child advocacy through the Child Protection Team at UF/Shands, and legal consultation and intake through Jacksonville Area Legal Aid. Many of these programs would not be accessed if it were not for a direct presence in the neighborhood FSS site.

Community Involvement/Partnership

Each Full Service School site is guided by a volunteer oversight committee. This committee works with the program coordinator to determine the strengths and needs of the community. Possible solutions to community problems are considered as well, and the oversight committee is empowered to advocate on behalf of its neighborhood to bring about change through the establishment of programs and services to meet the needs of their unique community. Oversight committees consist of teachers, guidance counselors, principals, parents, residents, and other leaders of the community.

Child Advocate Rapid Response Team (CARRT)

Nassau County Children Family Education Center (Full Service School) assists children in Nassau County who have been victims of or witness to family or non-family violence with the goal of reducing the incidence of victimization and violence. Services include: child advocacy in reporting crimes, information about victim’s rights, support groups for child victims, classroom presentations about abuse, domestic violence, unhealthy dating relationships and conflict resolution.

Domestic Violence:

Hubbard House Domestic Violence Shelter: Helping At Risk Kids (HARK) program to children referred by DCF; the Outreach Services Manager provides training for DCF and Family Support Services staff regarding the dynamics of domestic violence; Coordinating Advocacy and Relationship Education (CARE) classes for DCF and FSS referrals as well as various intervention programs for batterers and victims of domestic violence. Quigley House in Clay County and Micah’s Place in Nassau County are also Certified Domestic Violence Centers.

SECONDARY PREVENTION		
Clay County		
Secondary Prevention Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adult Education	2	20.00%
Community Development	5	50.00%
Community Support	2	20.00%
Concrete Services	5	50.00%
Family Support Programs	5	50.00%
Workforce	1	10.00%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	10	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	6	60.00%
Nurturing	5	50.00%
Knowledge	6	60.00%
Social	7	70.00%
Concrete	10	100.00%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	10	
Duval County		
Secondary Prevention Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy

Adult Education	5	41.67%
Community Development	4	33.33%
Community Support	3	25.00%
Concrete Services	5	41.67%
Family Support Programs	9	75.00%
Workforce	1	8.33%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	12	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	9	75.00%
Nurturing	8	66.67%
Knowledge	9	75.00%
Social	9	75.00%
Concrete	10	83.33%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	12	
Nassau County		
Secondary Prevention Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adult Education	1	10.00%
Community Development	4	40.00%
Community Support	3	30.00%
Concrete Services	5	50.00%
Family Support Programs	5	50.00%
Workforce	1	10.00%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	10	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	6	60.00%
Nurturing	5	50.00%
Knowledge	6	60.00%
Social	6	60.00%
Concrete	8	80.00%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	10	

V. PLAN PRIORITIES

A description, documentation, and priority ranking of local needs related to the prevention of child abuse, abandonment, and neglect based upon the continuum of programs and services. §39.001(8)(b)6.g

Neighborhood Centers –A Targeted Approach:

The Neighborhood Center Concept has been proven to be an extremely useful **primary prevention** tool for communities and families in Circuit 4. The Neighborhood Centers are located within neighborhoods so that services are within walking distance and easily accessible.

To date there are three Neighborhood Centers available in Health Zone 1 and closely neighboring areas; Cassat House, Schell-Sweet Community Resource Center and the Family and Children Intervention Program to assist these residents with the goal of preventing child maltreatment from occurring. The Clay County Neighborhood Center will enhance and expand their newly created neighborhood center as part of the 2010-2015 Prevention Plan. Nassau County will be exploring the process very soon as well.

Center highlights include Cassat House: growth of an afterschool tutorial program for neighborhood children from 3 to more than 30 and a current waiting list; several successful Family Fun Days where residents could access benefits, food distribution, resource referrals and much more.

The Family and Children Intervention Program is a faith-based initiative that has served more than 300 families over the past three years. The program provides counseling, intensive case management, life skills training and parenting classes among other services. It engages the entire family, helping them turn their lives around with self-sufficiency as the underlying goal. Also built into the program's foundational core are the five protective factors.

The Schell-Sweet Community Resources Center is an intergeneration approach to community care in a unique partnership with Family Support Services, our lead community based care agency, Edward Waters College and the City of Jacksonville. More than 1800 people have been served by the community food distribution at this site in nine months. The food distribution is provided through a partnership with Second Harvest Food Bank to bring fresh fruits and vegetables to this food desert (so named for the lack of access to fresh produce). The center is also a location for clothing distribution.

Many of these families have had no contact with the Department of Children and Families. They are accessing services from a need to improve their personal outcomes and those of their children.

The May food distribution was an example of using the Five Protective Factors at its finest. While the food and clothing distribution helped provide community members Concrete Support in Times of Need (160 families), Boot Camp For Dads (10 new dads), a gender-specific class for new dads provided Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development, The Jacksonville Birthing Project (61 soon to be Moms and their coaches), a program for single mothers without emotional support during pregnancy, contributed to Parental Emotional Resilience and Social Connections during their special "Baby Shower" for the group during their monthly meeting.

The "Faithful 40," a group of Senior (seasoned) and extremely active citizens operated the food and clothing distribution as well as seamlessly incorporating the 5 Protective Factors throughout the building that day. A Homeowner Counseling Workshop was also held that served 27 families, 12 homes saved. The Workshop also provides referrals for other services as housing needs are identified and met. This is an example of the protective factors and universal strategies at work to provide better outcomes for families. We plan to replicate this process in Clay and Nassau Counties through the development and expansion of our Neighborhood Centers.

In Nassau County, the Barnabas House operates a food and clothing pantry and referral to other resources. The Salvation Army Hope Center provides temporary shelter; however, they lack the Family Support, Parental Support, Social, Nurturing and other protective factors and prevention strategies that are much needed.

In Clay County, The Mercy Network, a faith-based collaboration provides similar resources as those listed in Nassau County. Analysis of both areas revealed that the distance between neighborhoods in the rural areas is a barrier. Neighborhood centers should be located in town; however, a coordinated effort to provide transportation to the center from the rural areas is also needed. Both rural subcommittees discussed a faith-based initiative to pool church vans that are unused during the week to address this issue.

Priority Ranking of County-Level Needs Related to the Primary and Secondary Prevention of Child Abuse, abandonment, and neglect

County: Duval

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Level of Prevention Intervention Necessary to Address the Need <input type="checkbox"/> Primary (Universal Strategies) <input type="checkbox"/> Secondary (Selected Strategies)	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Need <input type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment
1	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by family violence.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment
2	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by parental substance misuse.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment
3	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by threatened harm and inadequate supervision.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment

Priority Ranking of County-Level Needs Related to the Primary and Secondary Prevention of Child Abuse, abandonment, and neglect

County: Clay

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Level of Prevention Intervention Necessary to Address the Need <input type="checkbox"/> Primary (Universal Strategies) <input type="checkbox"/> Secondary (Selected Strategies)	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Need <input type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment
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3	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by threatened harm and inadequate supervision.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment

Priority Ranking of County-Level Needs Related to the Primary and Secondary Prevention of Child Abuse, abandonment, and neglect

County: Nassau

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Level of Prevention Intervention Necessary to Address the Need <input type="checkbox"/> Primary (Universal Strategies) <input type="checkbox"/> Secondary (Selected Strategies)	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Need <input type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment
1	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by parental substance misuse.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Level of Prevention Intervention Necessary to Address the Need <input type="checkbox"/> Primary (Universal Strategies) <input type="checkbox"/> Secondary (Selected Strategies)	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Need <input type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment
2	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by family violence.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment
3	Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by threatened harm and inadequate supervision.	Primary & Secondary	Societal connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, nurturing and attachment

VI. PLAN OF ACTION FOR THE PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE, ABANDONMENT, AND NEGLECT

A plan for steps to be taken in meeting identified needs, including the coordination and integration of services to avoid unnecessary duplication and cost, and for alternative funding strategies for meeting needs through the reallocation of existing resources, utilization of volunteers, contracting with local universities for services, and local government or private agency funding §39.001(8)(b)6.h

Vision

Florida’s highest priority is that children are raised in healthy, safe, stable, and nurturing families.

Mission

To serve as a blueprint that will be implemented to provide for the care, safety, and protection of all of Florida’s children in an environment that fosters healthy social, emotional, intellectual, and physical development.

Outcome

All families and communities ensure that children are safe and nurtured and live in stable environments that promote well-being.

Goal 1

Children and teenagers are free from abuse, abandonment, and neglect and have safe, loving and permanent homes as measured by a reduction in the circuit-level child abuse rate from the fiscal year 2008-09 of 12.00 to a rate of 10.87 per 1,000 children by 30 June 2015.

County Clay Goal 1.1

Children and teenagers are free from abuse, abandonment, and neglect and have safe, loving and permanent homes as measured by a reduction in the county-level child abuse rate from the fiscal year 2008-09 of 17.41 to a rate of 14.80 per 1,000 children by 30 June 2015.

County Duval Goal 1.1

Children and teenagers are free from abuse, abandonment, and neglect and have safe, loving and permanent homes as measured by a reduction in the county-level child abuse rate from the fiscal year 2008-09 of 10.46 to a rate of 9.93 per 1,000 children by 30 June 2015.

County Nassau Goal 1.1

Children and teenagers are free from abuse, abandonment, and neglect and have safe, loving and permanent homes as measured by a reduction in the county-level child abuse rate from the fiscal year 2008-09 of 16.97 to a rate of 11.90 per 1,000 children by 30 June 2015.

Strategy 1

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 4 will increase public knowledge and utilization of primary prevention programs and services, in community-specific approaches through Neighborhood Centers.

<p>Priority Level: 1 2 3</p>	<p>Priority Need: Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by family violence. Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by parental substance abuse. Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by threatened harm & inadequate supervision.</p>	
<p>A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Primary Prevention/Universal Strategies (<i>Complete D</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Secondary Prevention/Selected Strategies (<i>Complete E</i>)</p> <p>B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual Level</p>	<p>C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment</p>	
<p>D. Primary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Strategy: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information and Referral and Helplines <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Workforce</p>	<p>E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Workforce</p>	

Objectives

- Objective 1.1 By June 2015, identified Circuit 4 grassroots champions and community organizations will have been engaged in Neighborhood Center development and expansion.
- Objective 1.2 By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have incorporated the five protective factors in the enhancement and expansion of Neighborhood Center primary prevention efforts.
- Objective 1.3 By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have expanded the use of educational systems, businesses and other community resources to support Neighborhood Center initiatives for sustainability.

Objective: 1.1.1 - DUVAL By June 2015, grassroots champions and community organizations will have been engaged in Neighborhood Center development and expansion.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify potential Neighborhood Center sites and partnerships that meet the unique needs of Duval County, i.e. libraries.	Evaluate neighborhood incidents of abuse or neglect, poverty level and lack of available resources by zip code.	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF, City Government leaders, grassroots champions-the “go to” people for neighborhood insight, Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office.	7/2010	7/2011
If existing site, i.e. library, meet with library leadership to gauge interest and support of collaboration.	Partnership acceptance or Memorandum of Understanding created	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF, City Government leaders, grassroots champions – I the “go to” people for neighborhood insight , Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office, location leadership	7/2011	12/2011
Engage Coalition of Presidents of Community Associations (COPOCA), civic and business organizations for neighborhood representatives willing to provide input for initiative.	Analyze community feedback regarding necessary services. Monitor participation i.e. meeting attendance, dissemination of information at neighborhood level, increase in Neighborhood Center participation.	Family Support Services, DCF	Coalition of Presidents of Community Associations, Civic, Business Organizations, Neighborhood/grassroots representatives	1/2012	5/2012
Facilitate community meetings to garner initiative support and gather programming needs for center development that meet the unique needs of Duval County.	Analyze community feedback, Number of meetings held, needs identified, attendees, Neighborhood surveys, community surveys, meeting productivity based on progress being made.	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF, City Government leaders, grassroots champions, Jacksonville Sheriff’s Office, location leadership, neighborhood associations	4/2012	11/2012

Objective: 1.1.1 - DUVAL By June 2015, grassroots champions and community organizations will have been engaged in Neighborhood Center development and expansion.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Invite existing service provider partners operating in established Neighborhood Centers to expand service outreach to meet needs in potential Neighborhood Center.	Survey existing service providers regarding capacity building ability to address need in newly established Neighborhood Center.	Family Support Services, DCF	WorkSource, DCF ACCESS, Family Support Services, Florida State College of Jacksonville, (Community/County-Specific) Shelters, Mental Health Providers, Housing Counselor, Veterans Services, Boot Camp For Dads, Jacksonville Birthing Project, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies, Hubbard House DV Shelter	1/2013	Ongoing
Develop Timeline for Center Opening or provision of services and ways to publicize event in community	Neighborhood Center Official Opening Event held	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF, City Government leaders, grassroots champions, Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, location leadership, neighborhood associations	7/2013	1/2014

Objective: 1.1.2 - CLAY By June 2015, grassroots champions and community organizations will have been engaged in Neighborhood Center development and expansion.					
Identify potential Neighborhood Center sites that meet the unique needs of Clay County.	Evaluate neighborhood incidents of abuse or neglect, poverty level and lack of available resources by zip code.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay Co. Sheriff's Office, grassroots champions	7/2010	Ongoing
Facilitate community meetings to garner initiative support and gather programming needs for center development that meet the unique needs of Clay County.	Number of meetings held, needs identified, attendees, Neighborhood surveys, community surveys, meeting productivity based on progress being made.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay Co. Sheriff's Office, Quigley House DV Shelter, Clay Co. Health Department, grassroots champions, YMCA, Northeast Florida	1/2011	5/2011

			Community Action Agency, DCF, Clay Behavioral Health, Inc. , WorkSource		
Invite local service provider partners to meet needs in potential Neighborhood Center.	Survey service providers regarding capacity building ability to address need in newly established Neighborhood Center.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay Co. Sheriff's Office, Quigley House DV Shelter, Clay Co. Health Department, grassroots champions, YMCA, Northeast Florida Community Action Agency, DCF, Clay Behavioral Health, Inc. , WorkSource	12/2010	Ongoing
Engage Community Associations, civic and business organizations for neighborhood representatives willing to provide input for initiative.	Analyze community feedback, representative's level of participation i.e. meeting attendance, dissemination of information at neighborhood level, increase in Neighborhood Center participation.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay Co. Sheriff's Office, Quigley House DV Shelter, Clay Co. Health Department, grassroots champions, YMCA, Northeast Florida Community Action Agency, DCF, Clay Behavioral Health, Inc. , WorkSource	1/2011	Ongoing
Develop timeline for Center opening and ways to publicize the event in community	Neighborhood Center Official Opening Event held	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay Co. Sheriff's Office, Quigley House DV Shelter, Clay Co. Health Department, grassroots champions, YMCA, Northeast Florida	3/2011	7/2015

			Community Action Agency, DCF, Clay Behavioral Health, Inc. , WorkSource		
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Objective: 1.1.3 - Nassau By June 2015, grassroots champions and community organizations will have been engaged in Neighborhood Center development and expansion.					
Identify potential Neighborhood Center sites that meet the unique needs of Nassau County.	Evaluate neighborhood incidents of abuse or neglect, poverty level and lack of available resources by zip code.	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, Nassau Co. Health Department, Micah's Place, Nassau Co. Full Service Schools, Nassau Co. Sheriff's Office, Co. Government Leaders, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Rotary Club, Nassau Co. Alcohol, Crime & Drug Abatement Coalition, The Barnabas Center, Salvation Army Hope House, Promised Land Ministries	7/2011	Ongoing
Engage Community Associations, civic and business organizations for neighborhood representatives willing to provide input for initiative.	Analyze community feedback, representative's level of participation i.e. meeting attendance, dissemination of information at neighborhood level, increase in Neighborhood Center participation.	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, Nassau Co. Health Department, Micah's Place, Nassau Co. Full Service Schools, Nassau Co. Sheriff's Office, Co. Government Leaders, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Rotary Club, Nassau Co. Alcohol, Crime & Drug Abatement Coalition, The Barnabas Center, Salvation Army Hope House, Promised Land Ministries	12/2012	6/2013
Facilitate community meetings to garner initiative support and gather programming needs for center development that meet the unique needs of Nassau County.	Number of meetings held, needs identified, attendees, Neighborhood surveys, community surveys, meeting productivity based on progress being made.	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, Nassau Co. Health Department, Micah's Place, Nassau Co. Full Service Schools, Nassau Co. Sheriff's Office, Co. Government Leaders, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Rotary Club, Nassau Co. Alcohol, Crime & Drug Abatement Coalition, The Barnabas Center, Salvation Army Hope House, Promised Land Ministries	7/2013	12/2013
Invite local service	Survey service providers	Family	Family Support Services,	1/2014	Ongoing

provider partners to meet needs in potential Neighborhood Center.	regarding capacity building ability to address need in newly established Neighborhood Center.	Support Services, DCF	Nassau Co. Health Department, Micah's Place, Nassau Co. Full Service Schools, Nassau Co. Sheriff's Office, Co. Government Leaders, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Rotary Club, Nassau Co. Alcohol, Crime & Drug Abatement Coalition, The Barnabas Center, Salvation Army Hope House, Promised Land Ministries		
Develop timeline for Center opening and ways to publicize event in community	Neighborhood Center Official Opening Event held, services being provided, measures of effectiveness of service provision	Family Support Services	Family Support Services, Nassau Co. Health Department, Micah's Place, Nassau Co. Full Service Schools, Nassau Co. Sheriff's Office, Co. Government Leaders, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Rotary Club, Nassau Co. Alcohol, Crime & Drug Abatement Coalition, The Barnabas Center, Salvation Army Hope House, Promised Land Ministries	3/2014	7/2015

Objective: 1.2.1 - DUVAL By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have incorporated the five protective factors in the enhancement and expansion of Neighborhood Center primary prevention efforts.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Cultivate existing partnerships with providers addressing Concrete Support for Parents	Gap analysis to identify sources for job referrals/leads, on-site food pantry/food distribution, clothing closets, computer training, certificates for free health screenings readily available for families.	Community Center Director, Family Support Services, DCF	WorkSource, DCF ACCESS, Family Support Services, DignityUWear, Family Medical Center at Edward Waters College, Neighborhood Center Jobs Subcommittee, Neighbor To Family, Eureka Gardens Housing Manager, Wayman Chapel AME Church, Duval County Health Department	7/2010	Ongoing
Include Licensed Clinical Social Worker in service-provider rotation to address parental resilience issues	Counseling sessions provided, support groups created or sustained.	Community Center Director, Family Support Services, DCF	Northwest Behavioral Health, Gateway Community Services, Mental Health Resource Center	7/2010	Ongoing
Address Societal Connections for parents through intergenerational (seasoned/experienced parent with younger parent) contacts and activities such as sharing recipes during food distribution, parent support groups; and contact with Center volunteers during activities.	Number and quality of Center activities promoting positive connections (including number of family fun-day events, community outreach events, etc.); connections with outside faith-based programs	Community Center Director, Family Support Services,	Family Support Services, PSI Family Services, Faith-Based groups, Boot Camp For Dads, Neighborhood and Civic organizations, Neighbor To Family, Duval County Health Department	7/2010	Ongoing
Partner with early learning experts to create children's programming to address Nurturing and Attachment to help children develop socially and emotionally.	KABOOM Playground target completion at Schell Sweet Community Resource Center, number of programs for children developed. Measures of effectiveness of programs.	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF ACCESS, Early Learning Coalition, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville Children's Commission	7/2010	Ongoing

Objective: 1.2.1 - DUVAL By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have incorporated the five protective factors in the enhancement and expansion of Neighborhood Center primary prevention efforts.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Partner with Parent and Child Development experts to offer evidence-based parenting classes, workshops or forums that address child development issues.	Programs offered, program participation, special topic- specific events held. Measures of effectiveness of programs.	Community Center Director, Family Support Services	Family Support Services, DCF ACCESS, Early Learning Coalition, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville Children's Commission	7/2012	Ongoing

Objective: 1.2.2 - CLAY By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have incorporated the five protective factors in the enhancement and expansion of Neighborhood Center primary prevention efforts.					
Cultivate existing partnerships with providers addressing Concrete Support for Parents	Gap analysis to identify sources for job referrals/leads, on-site food pantry/food distribution, clothing closets, computer training, certificates for free health screenings readily available for families.	Community Center Director, Kids First of Florida, DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF ACCESS; Early Learning Coalition, WorkSource; Clay Co. Public Schools; Clay Behavioral Health Center Inc.; Clay Action Coalition; The Mercy Network; Clay County Health Department	7/2010	Ongoing
Include Licensed Clinical Social Worker in service-provider rotation to address parental resilience issues	Counseling sessions provided, support groups created or sustained.	Community Center Director, Kids First of Florida, DCF	Kids First of Florida, DCF; Clay Co. Public Schools; Clay Behavioral Health Center Inc.; Clay County Health Department	7/2010	Ongoing
Address Societal Connections for parents through intergenerational (seasoned/experienced parent with younger parent) contacts and activities such as sharing recipes during food distribution, parent support groups; and contact with Center volunteers during activities.	Number and quality of Center activities promoting positive connections (including number of family fun-day events, community outreach events, etc.); connections with outside faith-based programs	Community Center Director, Kids First of Florida, DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF; Neighbor To Family; The Mercy Network; Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition	7/2010	Ongoing

Partner with early learning experts to create children's programming to address Nurturing and Attachment to help children develop socially and emotionally.	Number of programs for children developed. Measures of effectiveness of programs.	Kids First of Florida, DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF; Early Learning Coalition, Clay Co. Public Schools; Clay Behavioral Health Center Inc.; Clay Action Coalition; The Mercy Network; Clay County Health Department	7/2010	Ongoing
Partner with Parent and Child Development experts to offer evidence-based parenting classes, workshops or forums that address child development issues.	Programs offered, program participation, special topic- specific events held. Measures of effectiveness of programs.	Community Center Director, Kids First of Florida, DCF	Kids First of Florida, DCF; Early Learning Coalition; Clay Co. Public Schools; Clay Behavioral Health Center Inc.; Clay Action Coalition; The Mercy Network; Clay County Health Department	7/2012	Ongoing

Objective: 1.2.3 - NASSAU By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have incorporated the five protective factors in the enhancement and expansion of Neighborhood Center primary prevention efforts.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Cultivate existing partnerships with providers addressing Concrete Support for Parents	Gap analysis to identify sources for job referrals/leads, on-site food pantry/food distribution, clothing closets, computer training, certificates for free health screenings readily available for families.	Community Center Director, Family Support Services, DCF	WorkSource, DCF ACCESS, Family Support Services, Full Service Schools of Nassau, Nassau County Health Department, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Nassau Inter-Faith Workgroup, Micah's Place Domestic Violence Shelter, Sutton Place Behavioral Health Inc., Nassau Alcohol Crime and Drug Abatement Council	12/2012	Ongoing
Include Licensed Clinical Social Worker in service-provider rotation to address parental resilience issues	Counseling sessions provided, support groups created or sustained.	Community Center Director, Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF, Sutton Place Behavioral Health Inc., Gateway Community Services	12/2012	Ongoing
Address Societal Connections for parents through intergenerational (seasoned/experienced parent with younger parent) contacts and activities such as sharing recipes during food distribution, parent support groups; and contact with Center volunteers during activities.	Number and quality of Center activities promoting positive connections (including number of family fun-day events, community outreach events, etc.); connections with outside faith-based programs	Community Center Director, Family Support Services	WorkSource, DCF ACCESS, Family Support Services, Full Service Schools of Nassau, Nassau County Health Department, Keep Nassau Beautiful, Nassau Inter-Faith Workgroup, Micah's Place Domestic Violence Shelter, Sutton Place Behavioral Health Inc., Nassau Alcohol Crime and Drug Abatement Council	12/2012	Ongoing

<p>Partner with early learning experts to create children's programming to address Nurturing and Attachment to help children develop socially and emotionally.</p>	<p>Number of programs for children developed. Measures of effectiveness of programs.</p>	<p>Family Support Services, DCF</p>	<p>DCF ACCESS, Family Support Services, Full Service Schools of Nassau, Nassau Inter-Faith Workgroup, Micah's Place Domestic Violence Shelter, Sutton Place Behavioral Health Inc., Nassau Alcohol Crime and Drug Abatement Council</p>	<p>12/2013</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>Partner with Parent and Child Development experts to offer evidence-based parenting classes, workshops or forums that address child development issues.</p>	<p>Programs offered, program participation, special topic- specific events held. Measures of effectiveness of programs.</p>	<p>Family Support Services, DCF</p>	<p>DCF ACCESS, Family Support Services, Full Service Schools of Nassau, Nassau County Health Department, Nassau Inter-Faith Workgroup, Micah's Place Domestic Violence Shelter, Sutton Place Behavioral Health Inc., Nassau Alcohol Crime and Drug Abatement Council</p>	<p>7/2012</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>

Objective: 1.3.1 DUVAL By June 2015 Circuit 4 will have expanded use of educational systems, businesses and other community resources to support Neighborhood Center initiatives.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Partner with community-specific educational systems to obtain mentors; provide technical assistance for programming; conduct research; create internships; establish practicum sites for family-centered curricula	Number of worksite opportunities created, job readiness skills obtained, jobs attained	Family Support Services, DCF	Edward Waters College, Florida State College of Jacksonville, University of North Florida, Jacksonville University, Duval Co. Public Schools, technical and vocational schools	7/2010	6/2015
Explore small business partnerships to create work site training opportunities	Number of worksite opportunities created, job readiness skills obtained, jobs created	Family Support Services, DCF	Worksource, Beaver Street Enterprises Business Incubator, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, Black Chamber of Commerce	7/2011	6/2015

Objective: 1.3.2 CLAY By June 2015 Circuit 4 will have expanded use of educational systems, businesses and other community resources to support Neighborhood Center initiatives.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Partner with community-specific educational systems to obtain mentors; provide technical assistance for programming; conduct research; create internships; establish practicum sites for family-centered curricula	Number of worksite opportunities created, job readiness skills obtained, jobs attained	Kids First of Florida	St. Johns River Community College, Clay County Public Schools, University of North Florida, technical and vocational schools	7/2011	6/2015
Explore small business partnerships to create work site training opportunities	Number of worksite opportunities created, job readiness skills obtained, jobs created	Kids First of Florida	Clay County Chamber of Commerce, Clay County Small Business Association, WorkSource	7/2011	6/2015

Objective: 1.3.3 NASSAU By June 2015 Circuit 4 will have expanded use of educational systems, businesses and other community resources to support Neighborhood Center initiatives.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Partner with community-specific educational systems to obtain mentors; provide technical assistance for programming; conduct research; create internships; establish practicum sites for family-centered curricula	Number of worksite opportunities created, job readiness skills obtained, jobs attained	Family Support Services, DCF	Family Support Services, DCF, Florida State College at Jacksonville, University of North Florida, technical and vocational schools	7/2010	Ongoing
Explore small business partnerships to create work site training opportunities	Number of worksite opportunities created, job readiness skills obtained, jobs created	Family Support Services	Nassau County Chamber of Commerce, Nassau County Small Business Association, WorkSource, Nassau County Rotary Club, Keep Nassau Beautiful	7/2011	6/2015

Strategy 2

By 30 June, 2015, Circuit 4 will have built the capacity for providing evidence based parenting practices and Substance Abuse Primary Prevention programs across the circuit.

<p>Priority Level: 1 2 3</p>	<p>Priority Need: Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by family violence. Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by parental substance abuse. Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by threatened harm & inadequate supervision.</p>
<p>A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: Primary Prevention/Universal Strategies (<i>Complete D</i>) X Secondary Prevention/Selected Strategies (<i>Complete E</i>)</p> <p>B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: X Societal Level X Relationship Level X Community Level X Individual Level</p>	<p>C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need: x Parental Emotional Resilience x Social Connections x Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development x Concrete Support in Times of Need x Nurturing and Attachment</p>
<p>D. Primary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Strategy: <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Information and Referral and Helplines <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce</p>	<p>E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: x Adult Education x Community Development x Community Support for Families x Concrete Services x Family Supportive Programs/Services x Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce</p>

Objective 2.1 By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have built the capacity to offer evidence-based parenting programs across circuit.

Objective 2.2 By June 2015, Circuit 4 offer evidence based Substance Abuse Primary Prevention programs across circuit.

Objective: 2.1 By 2015, Circuit 4 (all three counties – Duval, Clay and Nassau) will have built the capacity to offer evidence-based parenting programs across the circuit.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Establish Parenting Workgroup to include parents and healthcare providers	Membership recruited, workgroup established	DCF, Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	DCF, Early Learning Coalition; Healthy Families; Healthy Mothers; Healthy Babies; UF Healthcare; Public Library; Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	7/2010	10/2010
Expand parenting workgroup to include parents and healthcare providers	Increase in additional agency membership.	Parenting Workgroup	DCF, Early Learning Coalition; Healthy Families; Healthy Mothers; Healthy Babies; UF Healthcare; Public Library; Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	12/2010	ongoing
Develop Parenting Class Matrix and identify those that are evidence based	Continue to update as programs are discovered	Parenting Workgroup	DCF, Early Learning Coalition; Healthy Families; Healthy Mothers; Healthy Babies; UF Healthcare; Public Library; Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	4/2010	ongoing
Promote parenting classes and resources at Neighborhood Centers and Library Partnership(s)	Number of Parenting programs being offered	Parenting Workgroup	DCF, Early Learning Coalition; Healthy Families; Healthy Mothers; Healthy Babies; UF Healthcare; Public Library; Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	4/2010	ongoing

Objective: 2.1 By 2015, Circuit 4 (all three counties – Duval, Clay and Nassau) will have built the capacity to offer evidence-based parenting programs across the circuit.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Assist with moving existing parenting programs toward evidence-based programming.	Number of evidence-based programs developed	Parenting Workgroup	DCF, Early Learning Coalition; Healthy Families; Healthy Mothers; Healthy Babies; UF Healthcare; Public Library; Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	4/2011	ongoing
Partner with Foundations; local college and university schools of Social Work; Research and Evaluation or another discipline appropriate educational source to provide technical assistance for parenting program evaluation.	Technical advisors will create logic models; resource assessments; community action plans and evaluations to support evidence based program designation. One or two of the existing programs may be evaluated as evidenced based at the process end.	Parenting Workgroup	DCF, Early Learning Coalition; Healthy Families; Healthy Mothers; Healthy Babies; UF Healthcare; Public Library; Family Support Services, Clay Action Coalition	3/2011	6/2015

Objective: 2.2 By June 2015; Circuit 4 (all three counties – Duval, Clay and Nassau) offer evidence based Substance Abuse Primary Prevention programs across circuit.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Align Substance Abuse Primary Prevention efforts with state mandates.	12% funds Community Coalitions; 18% environmental strategies; and of the remaining 70% of the dollars; 80% of the programming will be evidence-based. Funding provided to coalitions	DCF Office of Substance Abuse & Mental Health	Duval (Safe & Healthy Duval Coalition) Clay (Clay Action Coalition) Nassau (Nassau Alcohol; Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition)	6/2010	6/2012
Coalitions will create community-wide logic models; resource assessments; community action plans and evaluations to help providers with deliverables.	Program infrastructure/ administration created to support providers' efforts.	DCF Office of Substance Abuse & Mental Health	Duval (Safe & Healthy Duval Coalition) Clay (Clay Action Coalition) Nassau (Nassau Alcohol; Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition)	6/2010	6/2011
In Duval County - Provide Project SUCCESS Prevention Education Series (PES); eight session alcohol tobacco and other drug education prevention program.	Increase use of evidence-based prevention services in two Duval Co. Middle Schools. Increase capacity to collect community/school/participant level data to measure effectiveness of prevention intervention. Decrease underage drinking by 2% in targeted schools. Monthly parent informational/educational opportunities: educational meetings; newsletters; parent child activities addressing attitudes and beliefs about Alcohol; Tobacco and other Drugs (ATOD)	Gateway Community Services	Duval Co. Public Schools; Middle School Principals; Teachers; Gateway Community Services	6/2010	6/2012
In Nassau County- Provide Project SUCCESS Prevention Education Series (PES); eight session alcohol tobacco and other drug education prevention program.	Post-test surveys show a 10% increase of perception of harm using alcohol and other drugs by students participating in Project SUCCESS. Results based on Pre-Post test survey results conducted annually.	Sutton Place Behavioral Health	Nassau Co. Public Schools; Sutton Place Behavioral Health; Principals; Teachers	6/2010	6/2012

In Clay County- ASPIRE (Access to Student Assistance Programs In Reach of Everyone- Prevention Component – Too Good For Drugs	Pre-Post Test survey results indicating increased awareness of negative consequences of underage alcohol use and decrease in favorable parental attitudes toward underage alcohol use.	Clay Behavioral Health Center; Inc.	Clay Co. Public Schools; Clay Behavioral Health Center; Inc.	6/2010	6/2012
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Strategy 3 By 2015; Circuit 4 will have promoted and expanded Primary Prevention Awareness Campaign and continued support of Healthy Families Florida.

Priority Level: 1 2 3	Priority Need: Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by family violence. Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by parental substance abuse. Reduce the rate of child abuse and neglect by threatened harm & inadequate supervision.
A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Primary Prevention/Universal Strategies (<i>Complete D</i>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Secondary Prevention/Selected Strategies (<i>Complete E</i>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individual Level	C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment
D. Primary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Strategy: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information and Referral and Helplines <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce	E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce

- Objective 3.1 Ensure Circuit wide awareness of Pinwheels for Prevention Campaign
- Objective 3.2 Continue promoting support of Health Families Florida beginning

Objective: 3.1 Expand Duval County Pinwheel for Prevention to Clay and Nassau Counties.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Pinwheel Subcommittee of Task Force will implement Prevention Month Campaign and include Clay and Nassau County representation in planning process and continue process in Duval	100% of the workgroup committee identified; plans developed with responsible parties identified	Family Support Services Prevention Director; Local Planning Team; Kids First of Florida and other community stakeholders.	Prevent Child Abuse Florida; Family Support; Local Planning Team/Task Force; DCF, Kids First of Florida	7/2010 7/2011 7/2012 7/2013 7/2014	10/2010 10/2011 10/2012 10/2013 10/2014

Objective: 3.1 Expand Duval County Pinwheel for Prevention to Clay and Nassau Counties.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Coordinate local pinwheel gardens.	100% of pinwheels are visible to the community during April each year	CBC Prevention Director; Local Planning Team; other stakeholders.	Prevent Child Abuse Florida; Family Support Services; Local Planning Team/Task Force; DCF; Kids First of Florida	Planning 10/2010 10/2011 10/2012 10/2013 10/2013	Event 4/2011 4/2012 4/2013 4/2014 4/2015
Distribute Prevent Child Abuse Florida's Pinwheels for Prevention Resource Packets throughout the year with emphasis in April.	100% of printed materials are ordered through PCA at no cost in the first year	CBC Prevention Director; Local Planning Team; other stakeholders.	Prevent Child Abuse Florida; Family Support Services; Local Planning Team/Task Force; DCF; Kids First of Florida	3/2011	Ongoing throughout the year
Submit to local media outlets – sample press releases; editorials and letters to the editor regarding child development from campaign toolkit.	At least 2 media exposures – 1 print one broadcast.	Pinwheel Subcommittee of Task Force	Prevent Child Abuse Florida; Family Support Services; Local Planning Team/Task Force; DCF; Kids First of Florida	3/2011 3/2012 3/2013 3/2014 3/2015	4/2011 4/2012 4/2013 4/2014 4/2015

Objective: 3.2.1 DUVAL – Continue promoting support of Healthy Families Florida beginning July 2010					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify capacity building and funding opportunities for Healthy Families program in the community	Share program leads	Healthy Families Jacksonville; Local Planning Team; DCF	Family Support Services; DCF; Healthy Families Jacksonville; Local Planning Team	5/2010	ongoing
Share funding opportunities as they arise	Number of grants available; number of grants obtained	Local Planning Team; DCF	Family Support Services; DCF; Healthy Families Jacksonville; Local Planning Team	5/2010	ongoing
Present Healthy Family Jacksonville to Local Planning Team and other stakeholders.	Number of presentations and traffic generated.	Local Planning Team; DCF	Family Support Services; DCF; Healthy Families Jacksonville; Local Planning Team	7/2010	ongoing
Encourage Community Based Care Agencies to work with Healthy Families to provide funding support	Number of Community Based Care Agencies engaged; programs funded	DCF, Family Support Services	Family Support Services and other Community Based Care subcontractors	6/2010	12/2010

Objective: 3.2.2 CLAY – Continue promoting support of Healthy Families Florida beginning July 2010					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify capacity building and funding opportunities for Healthy Families program in the community	Share program leads	Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition; DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF; Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition	5/2010	ongoing
Share funding opportunities as they arise	Number of grants available; number of grants obtained	Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition; DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF; Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition	5/2010	ongoing
Present Healthy Family Jacksonville to Local Planning Team and other stakeholders.	Number of presentations and traffic generated.	Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition; DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF; Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition	7/2010	ongoing

Encourage local social service agencies to work with Healthy Families to provide funding support	Number of Community Based Care Agencies engaged; programs funded	Kids First of Florida; DCF	Kids First of Florida; DCF; Clay County Health Department; Clay Action Coalition	6/2010	12/2010
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Objective: 3.2.3 NASSAU – Continue promoting support of Healthy Families Florida beginning July 2010					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify capacity building and funding opportunities for Healthy Families program in the community	Share program leads	Nassau County Health Department	Family Support Services; DCF; Nassau County Health Department; Nassau Alcohol, Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition	5/2010	ongoing
Share funding opportunities as they arise	Number of grants available; number of grants obtained	Nassau County Health Department	Family Support Services; DCF; Nassau County Health Department; Nassau Alcohol, Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition	5/2010	ongoing
Present Healthy Family Jacksonville to Local Planning Team and other stakeholders.	Number of presentations and traffic generated.	Nassau County Health Department	Family Support Services; DCF; Nassau County Health Department; Nassau Alcohol, Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition	7/2010	ongoing
Encourage local social service agencies to work with Healthy Families to provide funding support	Number of Community Based Care Agencies engaged; programs funded	Nassau County Health Department	Family Support Services; DCF; Nassau County Health Department; Nassau Alcohol, Crime and Drug Abatement Coalition	6/2010	12/2010

VII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Plans for monitoring progress and for determining the results of the prevention efforts.

VII.A. MONITORING PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

The team will regularly discuss the outline for the progress to keep the community partners that are an integral part of this process engaged. Through regular discussion throughout the year, partners are better informed and empowered to make necessary adjustments as needed to achieve the intended outcomes of the plan. Planning team members who are designated leads in the implementation efforts will complete the monitoring report template and discuss their progress on a quarterly basis as listed on meeting agenda and minutes.

VII. B ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTING

Describe how the circuit planning team will prepare for reporting the annual progress of the efforts to implement the plan. See number two above for one idea about this effort (hint). See Attachment 9 of this outline for the timeframe for this reporting.

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VIII. BARRIERS

A description of barriers to the accomplishment of a comprehensive approach to the prevention of child abuse; abandonment; and neglect. §39.001(8)(b)6.i

The lack of an accurate and uniformed system of data collection and sharing to create benchmarks, examine trends in child maltreatment.

Need for greater community program collaboration in Nassau and Clay Counties. Teams felt several programs continue to remain in silos.

Nassau County identified need for opportunities to improve transportation, healthy lifestyles i.e., food, green spaces, community/social environments and a unified effort to reduce health disparities.

Long waits for mental health or parental counseling appointments due to high need and lack of staff to provide services.

Clay County indicated a need for greater engagement of their local government in their prevention efforts.

IX. RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations for changes that can be accomplished only at the state program level or by legislative action. §39.001(8)(b)6.j

Maintain funding for Healthy Start, Healthy Families programs and other essential services supporting pregnant women and young children.

Continue supporting Title IVE Waiver efforts.

Address Hotline issues: what constitutes abuse/neglect?

Cultural Diversity training of department/agency staff needed to identify and address stigmas and historical distrust of the system by African-Americans through focus groups and survey in the community.

PART 3 – PLAN FOR THE PROMOTION OF ADOPTION

I. STATUS OF ADOPTION PROMOTION

Status of adoption (including information concerning the number of children within the child welfare system available for adoption who need child-specific adoption promotion efforts) §39.001(8)(b)6.c

Data to be provided by the Department of Children and Families and reported by the circuits include:

From the Data System – Federal Measures {See Excel Spreadsheet #10.}

Note: These are county level data that cannot be rolled up to circuit level data.

1. Of the children adopted during the period July 2008 through June 2009; the percent who were adopted within 24 months of entering out of home care
2. Median length of stay for children whose adoptions were finalized – total; by relatives; by foster parents and by recruited parents
3. Percent of foster children in care 17+ months who were adopted by the end of the period
4. Percent of children in foster care 17+ months who became legally free for adoption within six months
5. Of the children legally free for adoption on 1 July 2008; the percent adopted by 30 June 2009

From the Data System – Other Measures

6. Number of adoptions finalized SFY 2008-2009 *{See Excel Spreadsheet #11.}*
7. Percent of children adopted – by relatives; by foster parents and by recruited parents. *{See Excel Spreadsheet #12.}*
8. Number of children in out of home care for 12 months or more on 30 June 2009 *{See Excel Spreadsheet #13.}*
9. **Of the children legally free for adoption on 30 June 2009; the length of time since becoming legally free for adoption [***State Plan Goal 2***]** *{See Excel Spreadsheet #14.}*
10. Time to finalization (median months) from removal to TPR and TPR to finalization – total; by relatives; by foster parents; and by recruited parents *[Tentative at this time. The data may not become available.]*
11. Number of children with a goal of APPLA as of 30 June 2009 *{See Excel Spreadsheet #15.}*
12. **The length of time between becoming legally free for adoption and adoption finalization for children adopted during SFY 2008-2009** *[***State Plan Goal 1***] {See Excel Spreadsheet #16.}*

From the Adoption Exchange System (800-96-ADOPT)

13. Number of children in out of home care available for adoption who need child-specific adoption promotion efforts as of 30 June 2009
14. Number of sibling groups in out of home care available for adoption who need child-specific adoption promotion efforts as of 30 June 2009
15. Time (in months) children have been waiting for adoption by age ranges and by race

Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc. (FSS) is the lead agency for foster care and adoptive services for Duval and Nassau Counties. The agency has achieved a record number of adoptions over the past three years. Through the combined efforts of its network of five local care-based agencies and the Fourth Judicial Court, 385 children were adopted into forever families in fiscal year 2008-2009. Through tailored adoption promotion and recruitment efforts with families in the community, Judges, workers, staff and partners, FSS exceeded their adoption goal and ranked #2 CBC in the state for 2008-2009.

These record numbers may be attributed to the collaboration of key stakeholders: families, community, Judges, workers, staff and partners working in a concerted effort to promote adoption and streamline the process. While court orders implemented to address gaps in the adoption process assisted workers in identifying available children and efficiently manage the adoption process, the community based care agency and its partners maintained a commitment to following them.

Aggressive Adoptive Family Recruitment and Retention plans that include innovative and effective approaches to promoting collaborations in local and state government, faith-based and business communities as well as local and regional media inclusion to raise awareness of the need for forever families for the children in Northeast Florida has been the catalyst for successes seen.

In Clay County, Kids First of Florida, is the community based care agency for foster care and adoptive services. Adoption Finalizations for KFF have been 100 percent of their target goal for four years. They were the #3 CBC in the state in 2008-2009 for adoptions finalized within 24 months.

What the Federal Data Reflects:

Of the children adopted during FY 2008-2009 in Clay County – 58.14% were adopted within 24 months of entering out of home care: Duval County – 69.14 and in Nassau County – 63.14% In FY 2008-2009 there were 385 adoptions finalized in Duval and Nassau Counties and 42 in Clay Co.

The median length of stay for children whose adoptions were finalized in FY 2008 – 2009 was 19.09 months in Circuit 4. Statewide the median length of stay was 26.78 months. Of the 42 adoptions finalized in Clay County, foster parents adopted 17 children, 16 were adopted by relatives and recruited parents adopted 9 children. Of the 385 adoptions finalized in Duval and Nassau Counties: 96 children were adopted by foster parents, 214 by relatives and 77 were adopted by recruited families.

In FY2008-2009 the percentage of finalizations for children in out of home care for 17+ months was 58.14% in Clay Co., in Duval Co.— 69.14% and in Nassau Co. – 63.41%

Of the children in out of home care for 17+ months, 15.69% in Clay Co., 14.83% in Duval Co., and 36.36% in Nassau Co. were became legally free for adoptions within six months.

Of the children legally free for adoption on July 1, 41.51% in Clay Co.; 52.44% in Duval Co. and 77.78% in Nassau Co. were adopted by 30 June 2009.

Number of children with permanency goal of APPLA as of 30 June 2009 in Clay Co. is 21; in Duval Co. – 170; in Nassau Co. – 5.

Note: Pie chart data displayed in percentages as well as whole numbers extracted from spreadsheet data.

See Charts and Graphs on pages 64-68 that follow:

Other Measures:

Median of Months from TPR to 6/28/09									
County	Clay			Duval			Nassau		
Age/Race	Black	White	Other	Black	White	Other	Black	White	Other
0				2.5	1.5	1			
1		4		7		8	8		
2		3.5		12	7	1			
3		4		11	8		7		
4		10.5		7	17.5		37		
5		7	17	4	11				
6	3			6.5			37	6	
7				5			10	3	
8	69			7.5			8	4.5	
9		21.5		6	2		8		
10		20		37	1				
11		8		39	11				
12	78	15		20		3	10		
13	2	15		28	20		34	6	
14	69	15		29	19			36	
15	51	20		68.5	111		8		
16	26	20	51	69	44.5				
17		18		19	18				

Highest Months of Stay in Clay County: **78**

Highest Months of Stay in Duval County: **111**

Highest Months of Stay in Nassau County: **37**

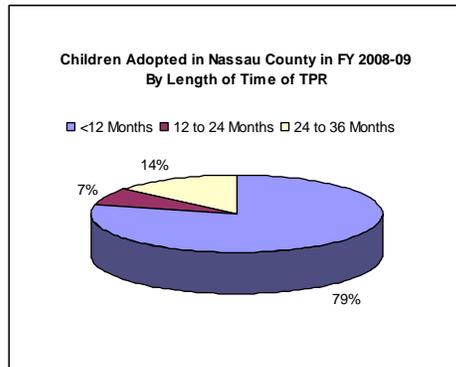
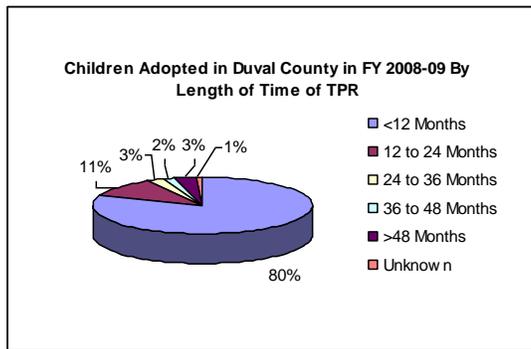
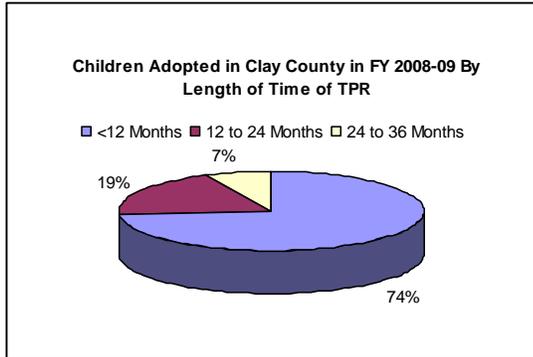
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Count of Children with a Permanency Goal of APPLA on June 30, 2009

Circuit	County	Count
4	Clay	21
4	Duval	170
4	Nassau	5

Count of Children Adopted in FY 2008-09 By Length of Time of TPR

Circuit	County	<12 Months	12 Months to <24 Months	24 Months to < 36 Months	36 Months to < 48 Months	48 Months or More	Unknown
4	Clay	31	8	3			
4	Duval	276	38	9	6	11	3
4	Nassau	33	3	6			



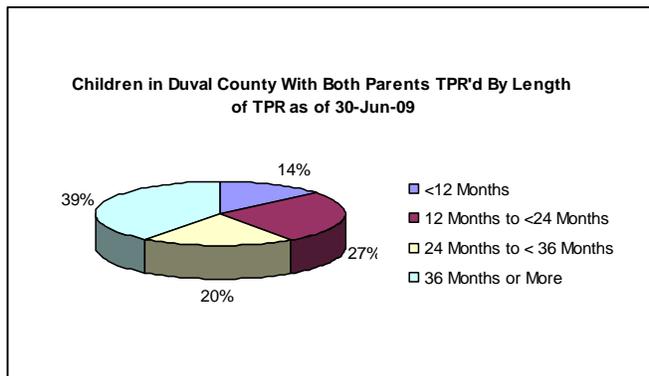
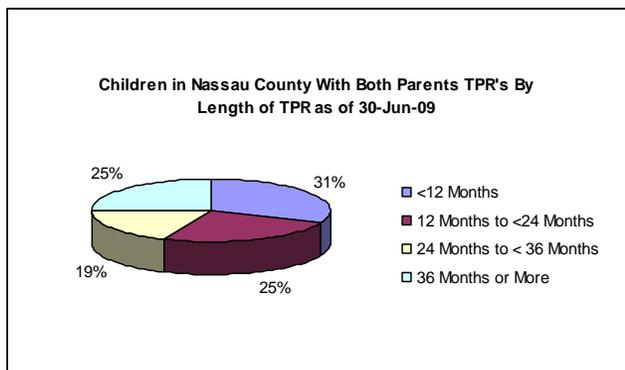
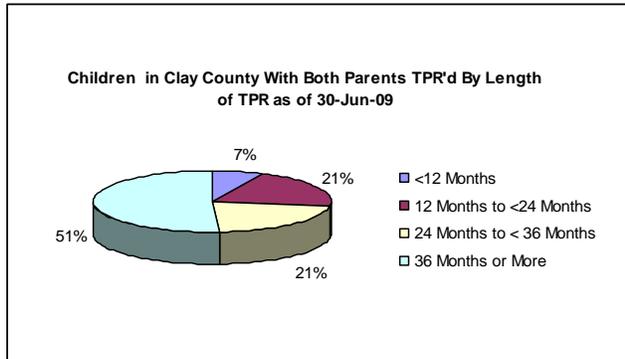
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Other Measures:

Children in Out-of-Home Care Greater Than 12 Months on June 30, 2009

Circuit	County	Count
4	Clay	113
4	Duval	381
4	Nassau	19

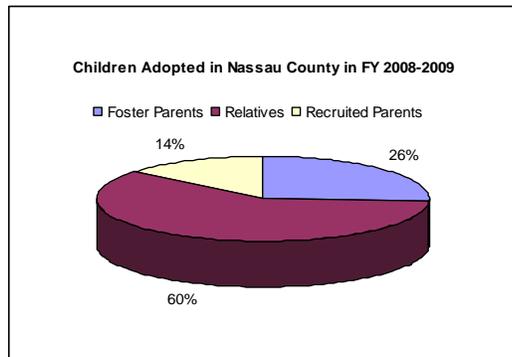
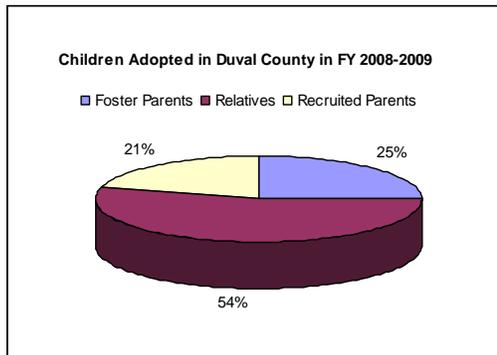
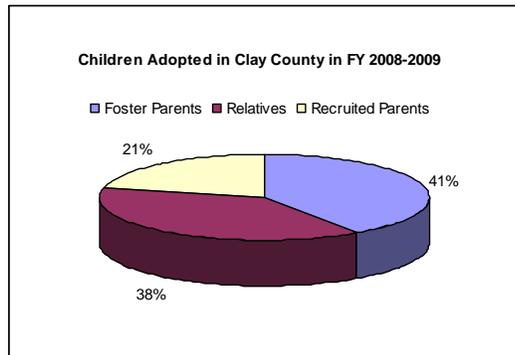
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Count of Adoptions by County of Worker for FY 08/09		
Circuit	County	Adoptions
4	Clay	42
4	Duval	343
4	Nassau	42

Children Adopted in FY 2008-2009				
Circuit	County	Foster Parents	Relatives	Recruited Parents
4	Clay	17	16	9
4	Duval	85	189	71
4	Nassau	11	25	6



What the Federal Data Reflects:

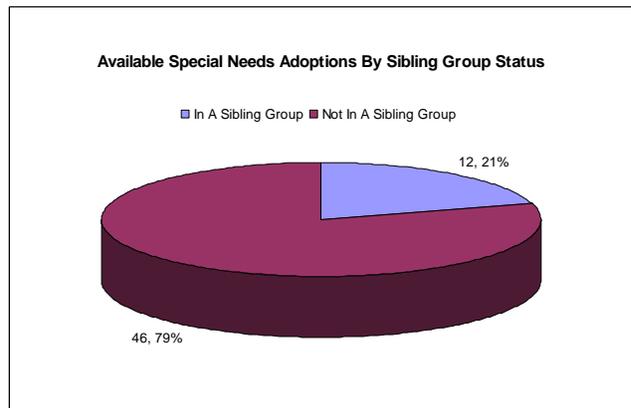
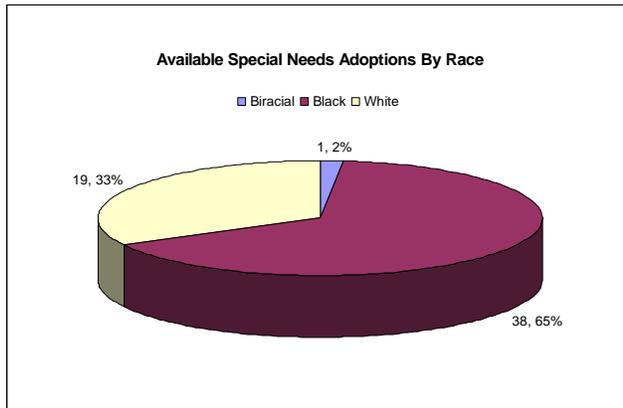
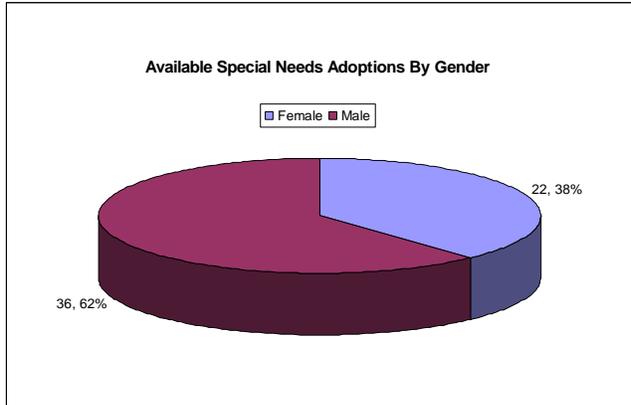
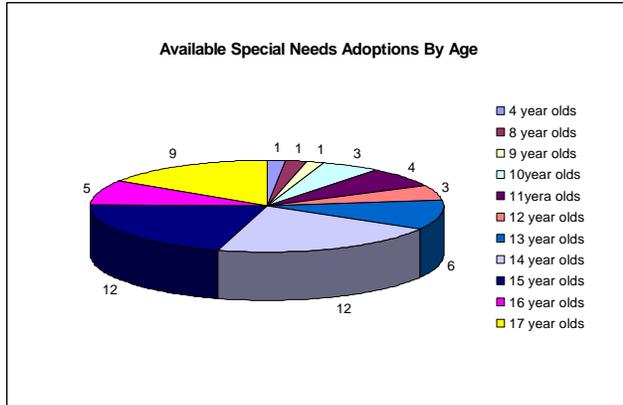
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Excel Spreadsheets #s 6, 7, 1 & 2

Children Available for Adoption- Special Needs: by Gender and Race, and Sibling Groups:
Duval and Nassau Counties 5/2010

Clay County: 14 Children do not have a plan for adoption, of these 2 are under age 10.



II. CONTINUUM OF ADOPTION PROMOTION PROGRAMS

A continuum of programs necessary for a comprehensive approach to promotion of adoption (including brief descriptions of such programs and services) §39.001(8)(b)6.f

Adoption awareness efforts – Web-based; television; newspaper; magazine and radio public service announcements that provide a backdrop for general community awareness about the children in foster care who need adoptive families. The *Explore Adoption* campaign is pre-packaged and ready to be customized and used.

Targeted recruitment efforts – Focusing on specific groups of children and teens needing homes and identifying and targeting those communities most likely to adopt these children. Descriptions of common special needs of available children will lead to target populations that should be recruited; community and faith-based initiatives; incentive programs for foster and adoptive families to recruit others from their communities; advertisements; posters or flyers at places where foster and adoptive parents typically shop or visit; Web sites such as *Explore Adoption*; etc. The *Explore Adoption* campaign is pre-packaged and ready to be used.

Child-specific recruitment efforts – Locating and matching an identified waiting child with an approved adoptive family; media or materials describing and recruiting parents for an individual child; statewide and national adoption Web sites (e.g.; *Explore Adoption*; Adoption Information Center; etc.); statewide and local heart galleries; radio; newspaper or television features; “passports” or brochures featuring the child’s strengths and needs; etc.

Orientation for prospective adoptive parents – Meetings for staff to explain the adoption process and requirements for becoming an adoptive family; follow-up literature and guides; etc.

Assistance (navigating the system) for prospective adoptive parents – Consistent contact with prospective families; helpdesk for prospective families; guidebooks; brochures or paperwork that explains the process and steps that must be completed to become an approved adoptive parent; etc. *Explore Adoption* Web site has a FAQ page that would assist with this.

Pre-adoption training for prospective parents – Adoptive parent training (e.g.; MAPP) and family self-assessment to determine if adoption is a feasible plan for prospective adoptive family; adoption specific training after completion of the MAPP class; etc.

Pre-adoption information for “waiting” parents (i.e.; family approved for adoption) – Referrals to local adoptive parent support groups; consultation; brochures or paperwork explaining the process and steps that must be completed once a child is identified as a possible match for approved adoptive families; adoption-specific training after receiving approval to adopt; etc.

Placement case management for “pre-adoptive” parents – Match staffing; placement supervision; child history disclosure; anticipated child-specific services and training needs; etc.

III. PROGRAMS CURRENTLY PROMOTING ADOPTION

Description of programs currently promoting adoption (including information on the impact; cost-effectiveness; and sources of funding) §39.001(8)(b)6.d

See Attachment 5 for a description of Adoption Promotion Programs, information on impact, cost-effectiveness and sources of funding by county: Clay, Duval and Nassau.

ADOPTION PROMOTION- CLAY COUNTY		
Adoption Promotion Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adoption Promotion and Awareness	2	66.67%
Child Specific Recruitment Efforts	2	66.67%
Orientation for Prospective Parents	1	33.33%
Assistance Navigating the System	1	33.33%
Pre-Adoption Training for Parents	1	33.33%
Pre-Adoption Information	1	33.33%
Pre-Adoption Case Management	1	33.33%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	3	
Protective Factor	Number of 3 Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	2	66.67%
Nurturing	2	66.67%
Knowledge	2	66.67%
Social	3	100.00%
Concrete	2	66.67%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	3	

ADOPTION PROMOTION- DUVAL COUNTY		
Adoption Promotion Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adoption Promotion and Awareness	2	40.00%
Targeted Recruitment Efforts	1	20.00%
Child Specific Recruitment Efforts	2	40.00%
Orientation for Prospective Parents	3	60.00%
Assistance Navigating the System	2	40.00%
Pre-Adoption Training for Parents	1	20.00%
Pre-Adoption Information	1	20.00%
Pre-Adoption Case Management	3	60.00%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	5	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This

	Strategy	Strategy
Parental	4	80.00%
Nurturing	4	80.00%
Knowledge	4	80.00%
Social	4	80.00%
Concrete	4	80.00%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	5	

ADOPTION PROMOTION- NASSAU COUNTY		
Adoption Promotion Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adoption Promotion and Awareness	2	100.00%
Child Specific Recruitment Efforts	1	50.00%
Pre-Adoption Training for Parents	1	50.00%
Pre-Adoption Case Management	1	50.00%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	2	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	2	100.00%
Nurturing	2	100.00%
Knowledge	2	100.00%
Social	2	100.00%
Concrete	2	100.00%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	2	

IV. PLAN PRIORITIES

A description; documentation; and priority ranking of local needs related to the promotion of adoption based upon the continuum of programs (see Part 3-II) and services (see Part 3-III). §39.001(8)(b)6.g

Priority Ranking of County-Level Needs Related to the Promotion of Adoption for Children in Need of Adoptive Families

County: CLAY

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Types of Approaches Warranted to Meet this Priority Need <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Child-Specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents
1	Enhance targeted recruitment efforts to include partnership with established entities to decrease the time until permanency for teens with behavior/mental issues and children with special needs.	
2	Increase adoption-specific educational resources for prospective and adoptive parents.	
3	Create and obtain funding for Home Finder position	

County: Duval & Nassau (served by the same Community Based Care Agency)

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Types of Approaches Warranted to Meet this Priority Need X Adoption Awareness X Targeted Recruitment Child-Specific Recruitment X Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents X Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents X Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents X Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents
1	Revise Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting (MAPP) training to realistically educate prospective parents about the challenges and rewards of adoption.	
2	Engage community in enhancing targeted recruitment efforts.	
3.	Marketing campaign to increase community awareness.	

V. PLAN OF ACTION FOR THE PROMOTION OF ADOPTION

A plan for steps to be taken in meeting identified needs; including the coordination and integration of services to avoid unnecessary duplication and cost; and for alternative funding strategies for meeting needs through the reallocation of existing resources; utilization of volunteers; contracting with local universities for services; and local government or private agency funding §39.001(8)(b)6.h

What would it take to succeed in having each and every child eligible for adoption to have an appropriate identified home with an efficient timeline in place for adoption in our circuit or counties?

Vision

Florida's highest priority is that children are raised in healthy; safe; stable; and nurturing families.

Mission

To serve as a blueprint that will be implemented to provide for the care; safety; and protection of all of Florida's children in an environment that fosters healthy social; emotional; intellectual; and physical development.

Outcome

All families and communities ensure that children are safe and nurtured and live in stable environments that promote well-being.

Goal 1

Of children adopted, the percentage adopted in less than 24 months will increase from the fiscal year 2008-2009 rate of 68.5% to 78.5% by 30 June 2015.

Goal 2

The percent of children legally free for adoption that have been waiting for adoption since the date of termination of parental rights (TPR) for more than 12 months will be reduced from the June 2009 rate of 40.1%* to 10% by June 2015.

*Circuit 4 analyzed the data to produce the current rate of 40.1 as follows: The original rate encompassed only children waiting to be adopted on July 1, 2009. It did not include children that were adopted in the fiscal year prior to July 1, 2009. In total, Circuit 4 CBCs served 609 children who were legally free for adoption in FY 2008-2009. On July 1, 2009, there were 182 children available for adoption. In FY 2008-2009, 427 children were adopted before July 1, 2009. Total Children Served in 2008-2009 – 609. Total Children Adopted within 12 months of TPR was 340. Total Children Not Adopted by July 1, 2009 who have been waiting less than 12 months - 25

609 children served, 365 children waiting less than 12 months for adoption

Goal 3

The median length of stay for children adopted will be reduced from 19.09 months in fiscal year 2008-2009 to 17 months by 30 June 2015.

Strategy 1

By 30 June 2015; Circuit 4 – CLAY CO. will have established a community-specific recruitment effort to secure and retain adoptive families who best fit children with special needs: teens, siblings groups, racial and ethnic minorities, and medically fragile.

Priority Level: 1	Priority Need: Enhance targeted recruitment efforts to include partnerships with established entities to decrease the time until permanency for teens with behavior/mental health issues and children with mental health or special needs.	
Types of Approaches Warranted: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Child-specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents		Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

Objectives

Objective 1.1 By June 2015, Circuit 4- Clay Co. will have implemented a targeted community-specific recruitment effort specifically tailored to provide adoptive families for children with special needs.

Objective 1.2 By June 2015, Circuit 4- Clay Co. will provide enhanced services and resources for prospective parents regarding the rewards and challenges of adoption.

Objective: 1.1 By June 2015, Circuit 4- Clay Co. will have implemented a targeted community-specific recruitment effort specifically tailored to provide adoptive families for children with special needs.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Assess the special needs of children for whom permanency will be sought.	Type of special needs identified in population i.e., sibling groups, teens, ethnic or racial minorities, and medically fragile.	Adoption Specialist, Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health	9/2011	11/2011
Identify available resources for targeted recruitment effort development.	Review materials for feasibility of use in community.	Adoption Specialist, Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay County Health Department	11/2011	12/2011
Engage community partners in recruitment effort planning process workgroup for model selection.	Analyze partner feedback, Number of meetings held, Surveys, meeting productivity.	Adoption Specialist, Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay County Health Department	2/2012	4/2012
Create timeline for recruitment effort implementation.	Recruitment effort begins. Activities documented	Adoption Specialist, Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Action Coalition, The Mercy Network, Clay County Health Department	4/2012	6/2015

Objective: 1.2 By June 2015, Circuit 4- Clay Co. will provide enhanced services and resources for prospective parents regarding the rewards and challenges of adoption.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Conduct a survey of adoptive parents regarding their pre and post adoption experiences and ways to help them overcome challenges they've encountered in the adoption process.	Analyze survey results to identify gaps.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Co. Parent Support Group	1/2011	3/2011
Identify all current resources available for prospective and adoptive parents and compare with identified needs from parent survey.	Number of resources identified, number of resources about which parents were aware, number of needs identified by parents.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Co. Parent Support Group	4/2011	7/2011
Create a workgroup of adoptive parents, prospective parents and agency staff to review materials created.	Workgroup membership, meeting participation and	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Co. Parent Support Group	10/2011	1/2012
Recruit and train volunteers to become Adoption Ambassadors to assist prospective and adoptive parents with navigating the rewards and challenges of adoption.	Number of volunteers recruited and trained.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Co. Parent Support Group, The Mercy Network, Clay Action Coalition	4/2012	9/2012
Adoption Ambassadors partner with prospective and adoptive parents and become the "physical" resource guide to supplement enhanced resource guide.	Frequency of contact by parents with Adoption Ambassador, resources from guide utilized. Survey Ambassadors to gauge their level of satisfaction and gain the recommendations for improvement.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Co. Parent Support Group, The Mercy Network, Clay Action Coalition	9/2012	Ongoing
Conduct survey of prospective and adoptive parents.	Compare Pre-and Post program parent satisfaction, knowledge, attitude or belief changes.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Co. Parent Support Group	2/2013	6/2015

Strategy 1

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 4 – (DUVAL & NASSAU COUNTIES) will have provided a Revised MAPP or MAPP II, pre-adoption training and support for all pre-adoptive parents.

Priority Level:	Revise Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting (MAPP) training to realistically educate prospective parents about the challenges and rewards of adoption.	
Types of Approaches Warranted:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Child-specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents	Types of Approaches Warranted (continued):
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

Objectives

- 1.1 20% of all prospective adoptive parents will have completed the “enhanced” MAPP curriculum by September 2010.
- 1.2 40% all prospective adoptive parents will have completed the “enhanced” MAPP curriculum by January 2011.
- 1.3 50% all prospective adoptive parents will have completed the “enhanced” MAPP curriculum by May 2011.
- 1.4 75% all prospective adoptive parents will have completed the “enhanced” MAPP curriculum by September 2011..5
- 100% all prospective adoptive parents will have completed the “enhanced” MAPP curriculum by January 2012.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Form curriculum review team	Curriculum developed and approved	Children’s Home Society-Post Adoption Services	Boys Home Children’s Home Society (CHS), Family Support Services	June 1, 2010	July 1, 2010
Inform curriculum instructors	Instructors informed and acknowledge ability to implement change	Children’s Home Society - Post Adoption Services	Boys Home Children’s Home Society, Family Support Services	July 1, 2010	July 7, 2010
Implement new curriculum into existing MAPP classes	Extra day added to training schedule and schedule updated	Children’s Home Society -Post Adoption Services	Boys Home Children’s Home Society, Family Support Services	August 1, 2010	Ongoing
Contact current adoption-approved families and enroll into revised MAPP classes	Letters sent to all families. Follow up contact to reinforce. Pre and Post training survey results.	Family Support Services	Boys Home Children’s Home Society, Family Support Services	August 1, 2010	January 1, 2010

Strategy 2

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 4 will develop a targeted recruitment campaign geared toward singles, families and professionals most likely to adopt children most in need of placement.

Priority Level: 2	Priority Need: Identify population of adoptive families most likely to adopt the population of children available and recruit. .
Types of Approaches Warranted: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Child-specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents	Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

Objectives

Objective 2.1

Use established resources of the Explore Adoption Targeted Recruitment Resource Guide to engage targeted community as a source for adoptive parents and a greater resource for raising awareness of the need.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify the current population of children available	List of children created and check for accuracy.	Family Support Services	Children’s Home Society Mental Health Resource Center Jewish Family Community Services Daniel	June 1, 2010	July 1, 2010
Identify characteristics of families who have adopted similar children in the past	List of characteristics created	Family Support Services	Children’s Home Society Mental Health Resource Center Jewish Family Community Services Daniel	July 1, 2010	August 1, 2010
Identify areas of town where families with desired characteristics could be found	List of areas created	Family Support Services	Children’s Home Society Mental Health Resource Center Jewish Family Community Services Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment	August 1, 2010	September 1, 2010

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Implement child specific recruitment in identified areas	Reports on child-specific recruitment obtained from each CMO	Family Support Services	Boys Home Children's Home Society Family Support Services	September 1, 2010	ongoing

Strategy 3

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 4 will develop a campaign to raise community awareness about the need for adoptive homes for teens and children with special needs

Priority Level: 3	Priority Need: Adoptive families for teens and children with special needs.
Types of Approaches Warranted: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Child-specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents	Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for "Waiting" Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for "Pre-adoptive" Parents

Objectives

Objective 3.1 By June 2015, Circuit 4 will have partnered with active community outreach and neighborhood associations to recruit and secure candidates for Community Ambassadors for adoptions.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify the current population of children available	List of children created	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel, Coalition of Presidents of Community Associations (COPACA)	June 1, 2010	July 1, 2010
Recruit community ambassadors to champion adoptions in their neighborhood.	List of ambassadors created	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC, Coalition of Presidents of Community Associations (COPACA)	July 1, 2010	September 1, 2010

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Present to organizations information regarding the population of children available for adoption.	Presentations scheduled	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment	August 1, 2010	September 1, 2010

Strategy 4

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 4 will develop marketing efforts to promote adoption throughout the community.

Priority Level: 4	Priority Need: Campaign promoting adoption of teens.
Types of Approaches Warranted: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Child-specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents	Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

Objectives

Objective 4.1

Use established resources of the Explore Adoption Targeted Recruitment Resource Guide

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify methods proven to work	List of methods compiled	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel One Church One Child (OCOC) Faith Based Recruitment	June 1, 2010	August 1, 2010
Host teen only adoption events	List of events scheduled	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment	July 1, 2010	ongoing
Have teens speak at MAPP classes and Adoption 101 classes	List of children who attend events Feedback from participants	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment	July 1, 2010	ongoing

Strategy 5

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 4 will develop a plan to address cultural awareness essential to overcoming barriers.

Priority Level: 5	Priority Need: Increase in the number of African American families interested in adoption.	
Types of Approaches Warranted: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Targeted Recruitment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Child-specific Recruitment <input type="checkbox"/> Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents		Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

Objectives

Objective 5.1

Use established recruitment programs to increase the number of African American families interested in adopting children from the child welfare system.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Campaign to African American families	List of churches, neighborhood associations, grassroots champions	One Church One Child	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment, Coalition of Presidents of Neighborhood Associations (COPACA)	June 1, 2010	ongoing
Partner with OCOC for kick-off campaign regarding crisis in foster care	Kick off breakfast scheduled	FSS and OCOC	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment, COPACA	June 1, 2010	September 30, 2010
Schedule meetings with Faith-based and community leaders to discuss strategy and garner support.	Meeting scheduled and held, feedback obtained.	FSS and OCOC	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment, COPACA	June 1, 2010	September 30, 2010

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Upon approval from key organization leaders present goals to congregations and organization membership.	Presentations made, feedback received, assessment of adjustments that may be needed.	FSS and OCOC	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC Faith Based Recruitment, COPACA	August 1, 2010	October 30, 2010
Recruit community ambassadors to champion adoptions in their neighborhood.	List of ambassadors created	FSS	CHS MHRC JFCS Daniel OCOC, COPACA	November 1, 2010	June 1, 2015

VI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Plans for monitoring progress and for determining the results of the adoption promotion efforts.

VIA. MONITORING PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

The team will regularly discuss the outline for the progress to keep the community partners that are an integral part of this process engaged. Through regular discussion throughout the year, partners are better informed and empowered to make necessary adjustments as needed to achieve the intended outcomes of the plan. Planning team members who are designated leads in the implementation efforts will complete the monitoring report template and discuss their progress on a quarterly basis as listed on meeting agenda and minutes.

VI. B ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTING

Describe how the circuit planning team will prepare for reporting the annual progress of the efforts to implement the plan. See number two above for one idea about this effort (hint). See Attachment 9 of this outline for the timeframe for this reporting.

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VII. BARRIERS

A description of barriers to the accomplishment of a comprehensive approach to the promotion of adoption. §39.001(8)(b)6.i

Lack of standard relative placement incentive.

Lack of cultural competence by inexperienced recent graduates who serve as adoption specialist.

III. RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations for changes that can be accomplished only at the state program level or by legislative action. §39.001(8)(b)6.j

Determine a reasonable relative placement incentive to help with the transitional impacts of adding an additional family member to the household.

Part 4 – PLAN FOR THE SUPPORT OF ADOPTIVE FAMILIES

I. STATUS OF SUPPORT OF ADOPTIVE FAMILIES

Status of support of adoptive families (to be based upon such areas as the quantity and quality of adoptive parent support groups; quantity and accessibility of adoption competent mental health professionals; educational opportunities available for adoptive parents; and quantity of post adoption services counselors who provide information and referral; temporary case management for emotional support; and educational advocacy).

Data to be provided by the Department of Children and Families and reported by the circuits include:

From the Circuits via Kathy Waters and Keith Perlman’s analysis of the MAS data

- 1. Number of adoptions that were dissolved and the reasons for the dissolutions based on those adopted children returning to foster care during the year. [State Plan Goal]**

From the Adoption Exchange System (800-96-ADOPT) via Kathy Waters

2. Quantity and quality of adoptive parent support groups.
{**** quality to be determined by the circuit ****}

From other sources via Kathy Waters

3. Quantity and accessibility of adoption competent mental health professionals.
{**** to be determined by the circuit ****}
4. Educational opportunities available for adoptive parents.
{**** to be determined by the circuit ****}
5. Quantity; name; title; and contact information of post adoption services counselors who provide information and referral; temporary case management for emotional support; and educational advocacy.
{**** to be determined by the circuit ****}

Status of support of adoptive families:

Status of support of adoptive families (to be based upon such areas as the quantity and quality of adoptive parent support groups; quantity and accessibility of adoption competent mental health professionals; educational opportunities available for adoptive parents; and quantity of post adoption services counselors who provide information and referral; temporary case management for emotional support; and educational advocacy).

Post Adoption Services in Circuit 4 are provided by Children's Home Society by two highly skilled, adoption competency trained staff. Comprehensive assessment of the child and family is completed to assess a family's needs and establish a service plan to address them. The program provides family and individual counseling, limited case management, parent and support group and 24/7 crisis intervention.

Number of adoptions dissolved and the reasons for the dissolutions:

Duval Co. – 18: all were behavioral/mental health issues; including two relatives who surrendered rights. One parent afraid of child; another child sexually abused a child in the adoptive home.

Nassau Co. – 2: no specific reasons given

Clay Co. – 1: mental health issues.

The Adoption Promotion and Support subcommittee concurred that simply knowing the number of dissolutions and the reasons they dissolved is the manifestation of much larger issues that quite possibly could have been addressed if identified earlier.

Many dissolutions never received post adoption intervention due to lack of awareness or declined when offered. The program is primarily crisis driven...too little, too late. A pre-adoption focus would be more useful. We should focus on doing a better job upfront in preparing families for the challenges that may arise. This would decrease the number of families accessing post adoption services only in crisis.

Future goals include combining pre and post adoption services and rename primary services to Adoption Support Services so that it encompasses pre and post efforts with equal emphasis.

Quantity and accessibility of adoption competent mental health professional:

Duval and Nassau Counties: 3 trained Adoption Competent professionals trained in the evidence based Rutgers University curriculum with the ability to train other mental health professionals. There are 16 statewide. In Duval and Nassau counties, a series of trainings have been conducted. In round one, local mental health professionals and counselors were trained. A second round of trainings will be held for adoption caseworkers and opened to Guardian Ad Litem staff.

Two of the trained adoption competent professionals are also participating in the evidence based model: Dyadic Developmental Psychotherapy by Daniel Hughes, Ph.D. in Philadelphia. The initial phase of training has been completed. They will complete the intermediate phase this summer and complete the advanced phase in early 2011. Their certification will be an added Circuit 4 resource as they will have a specialized in attachment and trauma issues and can provide more intensive treatment of children affected by attachment disorganization and trauma.

These highly trained professionals also facilitate parent support groups for Nassau and Duval counties. Clay Co. – Clay Behavioral Health has three trained adoption competent mental health counselors. They are currently working on establishing a support group.

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II. CONTINUUM OF ADOPTION SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Description of a comprehensive approach for providing post-adoption services (including information on sufficient and accessible parent and teen support groups; case management; information; and referral services; and educational advocacy) §39.001(8)(b)6.e

Adoptive parent and teen support groups – Small group opportunities for parents and teens that are accessible; configured and meeting as often as appropriate for the languages; cultures and needs of the participants in your communities; provision of support from umbrella organizations and qualified facilitators where appropriate (e.g.; teen support groups); etc.

Education and training opportunities for adoptive parents – Education and training related to adoption issues; with an emphasis on strategies for handling loss; grief; relationship building; and “acting out” behaviors; skill-building to equip adoptive parents with the skills needed to meet the specific and developing needs of children (e.g.; fetal alcohol; substance abuse; autism; etc.); providing adoption resource centers; lending libraries; newsletters; annual adoption conferences; and ongoing training and workshops for parents; etc.

Adoption competent education and mental health assistance services for adoptive families – Those providing education and therapeutic services have the basic knowledge and skills to effectively work with adoptive families and to empower adoptive parents and families to provide the environment necessary for ameliorating the effects of trauma (e.g.; build relationships; improve relationships; develop nurturing and attachment; etc.); campaigns to recruit professionals to seek adoption competency; etc.

Case management services for adoptive parents and children – An intake process for families to return for needed services; designated case manager to respond to adopted children and families post-legal finalization; system to notify families of continued training; adoption workshops; and support group meetings; and resource guide that includes adoption-support information and service providers; etc.

III. **PROGRAMS CURRENTLY SUPPORTING ADOPTIVE FAMILIES**

Description of programs currently supporting adoptive families (including information on the impact; cost-effectiveness; and sources of funding) §39.001(8)(b)6.d

See Attachment 6 for a description of Adoption Support Programs, information on impact, cost-effectiveness and sources of funding by county: Clay, Duval and Nassau.

ADOPTION SUPPORT		
Clay County		
Adoption Support Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adoption Support Groups	1	33.33%
Education and Training	2	66.67%
Case Management Services	1	33.33%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	3	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	2	66.67%
Nurturing	1	33.33%
Knowledge	3	100.00%
Social	2	66.67%
Concrete	3	100.00%
Total Number of Programs in Clay County:	3	
Duval County		
Adoption Support Strategy	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Adoption Support Groups	1	20.00%
Education and Training	4	80.00%
Adoption Competent Services	2	40.00%
Case Management Services	2	40.00%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	5	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	4	80.00%
Nurturing	3	60.00%
Knowledge	5	100.00%
Social	4	80.00%
Concrete	4	80.00%
Total Number of Programs in Duval County:	5	
Nassau County		
	Number of	Percentage of

Adoption Support Strategy	Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Education and Training	2	66.67%
Case Management Services	1	33.33%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	3	
Protective Factor	Number of Programs Incorporating This Strategy	Percentage of Programs Incorporating This Strategy
Parental	2	66.67%
Nurturing	1	33.33%
Knowledge	3	100.00%
Social	2	66.67%
Concrete	3	100.00%
Total Number of Programs in Nassau County:	3	

IV. PLAN PRIORITIES

A description; documentation; and priority ranking of local needs related to the support of adoptive families based upon the comprehensive approach (see Part 4-II) and services (see Part 4-III). §39.001(8)(b)6.g

Priority Ranking of County-Level Needs Related to the Support of Adoptive Families

County: Clay

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Types of Approaches Warranted to Meet this Priority Need <input type="checkbox"/> Support Groups <input type="checkbox"/> Education and Training <input type="checkbox"/> Adoption Competent Services <input type="checkbox"/> Case Management Services	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need x Parental Emotional Resilience x Social Connections x Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development x Concrete Support in Times of Need x Nurturing and Attachment
1	Respite care for children of adoptive parents		
2	Strong Clay County Adoption Support Group		

County: Duval & Nassau

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Types of Approaches Warranted to Meet this Priority Need <input type="checkbox"/> Support Groups <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education and Training <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption Competent Services <input type="checkbox"/> Case Management Services	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need X Parental Emotional Resilience X Social Connections X Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development X Concrete Support in Times of Need X Nurturing and Attachment
1	Increase the number of adoption competent child welfare professionals.		
2	Increase pre-adoption counseling and education for prospective adoptive parents and their families		

V. PLAN OF ACTION FOR THE SUPPORT OF ADOPTIVE FAMILIES

A plan for steps to be taken in meeting identified needs; including the coordination and integration of services to avoid unnecessary duplication and cost; and for alternative funding strategies for meeting needs through the reallocation of existing resources; utilization of volunteers; contracting with local universities for services; and local government or private agency funding §39.001(8)(b)6.h

Vision

Florida’s highest priority is that children are raised in healthy; safe; stable; and nurturing families.

Mission

To serve as a blueprint that will be implemented to provide for the care; safety; and protection of all of Florida’s children in an environment that fosters healthy social; emotional; intellectual; and physical development.

Outcome

All families and communities ensure that children are safe and nurtured and live in stable environments that promote well-being.

Goal 1 – CLAY, DUVAL and NASSAU COUNTIES

The number of adopted children who were returned to foster care (regardless of when the adoption was finalized) in the circuit will be reduced from 20 during the 2008-2009 fiscal year to less than 10 during the 2014-2015 fiscal year.

Strategy 1.

By 30 June 2015; Circuit 4 Clay Co. will have enhanced parental supports for adoptive families incorporating the five protective factors.

Priority Level: 1	Priority Need: Respite care for children of adoptive parents	
Protective Factors to be Built by the Strategy: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parental emotional resilience <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social connections <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of parenting and child development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete support in times of need <input type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and attachment		Types of Approaches Warranted: <input type="checkbox"/> Adoptive parent and teen support groups <input type="checkbox"/> Education and training opportunities for adoptive parents <input type="checkbox"/> Adoption competent mental health assistance services for parents and children <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Case management services for adoptive parents and children

Objectives

Objective 1. By 30 June, 2015, respite care will be available for all adoptive parents when needed.

Objective: 1 By 30 June, 2015, respite care will be available for all adoptive parents when needed.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Form a respite care workgroup to develop guidelines for respite care.	Workgroup formed, guidelines researched and developed.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network, The Mercy Network	6/2011	11/2011

Objective: 1 By 30 June, 2015, respite care will be available for all adoptive parents when needed.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Recruit respite care volunteers.	Number of volunteers recruited and committed to participation	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network, The Mercy Network	1/2012	5/2012
Provide training on the five protective factors to respite care volunteers to aid in their knowledge of parental resilience, social connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete support in times of need, and nurturing and attachment.	Number of volunteers completing training. Pre-Post testing.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network, The Mercy Network	6/2012	9/2012
Provide adoption competency training for respite volunteers.	Number of volunteers completing training. Pre-Post testing.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network, The Mercy Network	6/2012	9/2012
From group of volunteers who complete mandatory training necessary for respite care, establish a group of adoption competent volunteers equipped in the use of the five protective factors to offer respite care to adoptive families.	Number of adoption competent volunteers trained in the five protective factors committed to providing respite care. Pre-Post testing. Feedback from volunteers regarding gaps and improvement recommendations.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network, The Mercy Network	9/2012	6/2015

Strategy 2. By 30 June 2015; Circuit 4 Clay Co. will have increased knowledge and use of the five protective factors in support for adoptive families.

Priority Level: 2	Priority Need: A strong adoption support group for families in Clay County.	
Protective Factors to be Built by the Strategy: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parental emotional resilience <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social connections <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of parenting and child development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete support in times of need <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and attachment		Types of Approaches Warranted: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoptive parent and teen support groups <input type="checkbox"/> Education and training opportunities for adoptive parents <input type="checkbox"/> Adoption competent mental health assistance services for parents and children <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Case management services for adoptive parents and children

Objectives

Objective 2.1 By 30 June 2015; Circuit 4 Clay Co. will have incorporated the five protective factors into a support group for adoptive families.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify adoption competent staff to facilitate adoption support group.	Number of adoption competent staff identified.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network	6/2011	11/2011
Ensure staff is also trained in the five protective factors.	Number of staff trained in the use of the five protective factors. Pre-Post tests.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network	1/2012	5/2012
Conduct a survey of adoptive families regarding support group need.	Number of surveys completed and needs identified.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network	6/2012	9/2012
Partner with community organizations to facilitate use of the five protective factors with support group families.	Number of partnerships used. Number of protective factors used. Feedback from community organizations regarding use of protective factors.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network, The Mercy Network	6/2012	9/2012
Create support group ensuring the five protective factors are built in.	Number of protective factors used to address support group needs. Documentation of inclusion of protective factors.	Kids First of Florida	Kids First of Florida, Clay Behavioral Health, Clay Action Network	9/2012	6/2015

Strategy 1.2

By 30 June 2015; Circuit 4 – DUVAL CO. will have increased the number of adoption competent child welfare workers to address the special needs of adoptive families.

Priority Level: 1	Priority Need: Increase the number of adoption competent child welfare professionals.	
Protective Factors to be Built by the Strategy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Parental emotional resilience x Social connections x Knowledge of parenting and child development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete support in times of need x Nurturing and attachment 		Types of Approaches Warranted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Adoptive parent and teen support groups <input type="checkbox"/> Education and training opportunities for adoptive parents x Adoption competent mental health assistance services for parents and children <input type="checkbox"/> Case management services for adoptive parents and children

Objectives

Objective 1.2.1 By June 2015, Circuit 4 – DUVAL CO. will have increased the number of adoption competent child welfare workers providing services to adoptive families.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify adoption competency trained professional in Circuit 4 certified to facilitate course.	Number of trained professionals identified and committed to provide instruction.	Certified trainers designated by DCF	Family Support Services, DCF and other community stakeholders	6/2010	7/2010
Provide Adoption Competency Certification Training for mental health professionals, adoption case workers, Guardian Ad Litem and other identified adoption professionals in Clay, Duval and Nassau Counties.	Number of professionals receiving and completing certification training. Pre-Post Test. Follow up competency assessments.	Certified trainers designated by DCF	Family Support Services, DCF and other community stakeholders	7/2010	6/2015

Objectives

Objective 1.2.2 By June 2015, Circuit 4 – DUVAL CO. will have expanded pre-adoption education to include the five protective factors for prospective adoptive parents and their families.

Objective:					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Research guidelines for modification of the pre-adoptive case plan structure to include Adoption 101 in addition to Model Approach to Positive Parenting (MAPP).	Identification of steps to alter case plan structure	Children’s Home Society	Children’s Home Society, Guardian Ad Litem, Family Support Services, Family Courts	9/2011	12/2012
Modify pre-adoption case plan structure to include Adoption 101 training in addition to Model Approach to Positive Parenting (MAPP).	Case plan structure modified and implemented.	Children’s Home Society	Children’s Home Society, Guardian Ad Litem, Family Support Services, Family Courts	1/2012	3/2012
Provide Adoption 101 and MAPP as pre-adoption training to prospective adoptive parents. Include five protective factors.	Number of case plans completed. Follow up assessment of quality and appropriateness of case plans.	Children’s Home Society	Children’s Home Society, Guardian Ad Litem, Family Support Services, Family Courts	4/2012	Ongoing
Conduct surveys of participants regarding knowledge of adoption issues and five protective factors at the completion of MAPP training and before Adoption 101. Conduct a post survey after completion of Adoption 101.	Increases in awareness of adoption issues not seen prior to Adoption 101 training based on survey results.	Children’s Home Society	Children’s Home Society, Guardian Ad Litem, Family Support Services, Family Courts	4/2012	6/2015

VI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Plans for monitoring progress and for determining the results of the efforts to support adoptive families.

VIA. MONITORING PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

Monitoring Plan Implementation:

The team will regularly discuss the outline for the progress to keep the community partners that are an integral part of this process engaged. Through regular discussion throughout the year, partners are better informed and empowered to make necessary adjustments as needed to achieve the intended outcomes of the plan. Planning team members who are designated leads in the implementation efforts will complete the monitoring report template and discuss their progress on a quarterly basis as listed on meeting agenda and minutes.

VI. B ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTING

Describe how the circuit planning team will prepare for reporting the annual progress of the efforts to implement the plan. See number two above for one idea about this effort (hint). See Attachment 9 of this outline for the timeframe for this reporting.

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VII. BARRIERS

*A description of barriers to the accomplishment of a comprehensive approach to the support of adoptive families.
§39.001(8)(b)6.i*

Limited funding for staff. Referrals have increased but not in proportion to staff available to address needs. Need more adoption competent post adoption staff to address family concerns. Limited pre-adoption counseling is being provided and lack of manpower is a barrier to providing this much need service. Lack of manpower is also a barrier for creating and facilitating gender specific teen groups which are very helpful.

VIII. RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations for changes that can be accomplished only at the state program level or by legislative action. §39.001(8)(b)6.j

Statutes re: Pre-adoptive Case Plan should include Adoption 101 in addition to MAPP classes. This has been a recommendation of several caseworkers. However there must be legislative and judicial support of this change before it will be embraced.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment 1	Report and Planning Deadline
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ATTACHMENT 1

REPORTING AND PLANNING DEADLINES FROM JULY 2010 – JUNE 2015

Note this timeline depicts the periods for reporting progress and results to the Executive Office of the Governor. Circuit planning teams should provide for more frequent internal reporting and discussions in order to provide optimum opportunities for community partners to better effect change and make mid course adjustments as necessary to achieve the outcomes, goals and objectives of the plan.

Month	Year 1 2010-2011	Year 2 2011-2012	Year 3 2012-2013	Year 4 2013-2014	Year 5 2014-2015
July		FY 2010-2011 Annual Report (July – June) due to EOG	FY 2012-2013 Annual Report (July – June) due to EOG	FY 2013-2014 Annual Report (July – June) due to EOG	FY 2014-2015 Annual Report (July – June) due to EOG
August					
September					
October	3-Month (July – Sept.) Monitoring Report due to EOG				
November					
December					
January					
February					Draft 5-year plan for 2015-2020 due to EOG
March					
April	6-Month (Nov. – March) Monitoring Report due to EOG				
May					Final 5-year plan for 2015-2020 due to EOG
June					

ATTACHMENT 2 MONITORING REPORT TEMPLATE

Strategy 1 (Repeat this worksheet for each strategy.)

By 30 June 2015, Circuit ____ will _____.

Objective(s):					
ACTION STEP	PLANNED SCHEDULE		ACTUAL SCHEDULE		STATUS
	Begin Date	End Date	Start	Finish	
	<i>List the begin date identified in the plan.</i>	<i>List the end date identified in the plan.</i>	<i>List the date started.</i>	<i>List the date completed.</i>	- Not started - In process - Completed
	MEASURES/ BENCHMARKS			OPTIONAL COMMENTS	
	<i>Report on the results assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal.</i>			<i>Adjustments: planned or made</i>	
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	<i>List the begin date identified in the plan.</i>	<i>List the end date identified in the plan.</i>	<i>List the date started.</i>	<i>List the date completed.</i>	- Not started - In process - Completed
	MEASURES/ BENCHMARKS			OPTIONAL COMMENTS	
	<i>Report on the results assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal.</i>			<i>Adjustments: planned or made</i>	

Etc.

Repeat for each set of objectives.

ATTACHMENT 3

Clay County Primary Prevention Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Agency for Persons with Disabilities	Individualized to person's needs as determined medically necessary	Individuals who are successful in supported employment arrangements have consistently higher numbers of personal outcomes than individuals in more segregated settings. By being successful in employment, individuals are able to become more independent and	Individuals seeking employment services have the job development, job placement and job stabilization services paid through vocational rehabilitation. The APD pays for phase 2 or follow-along services. These services require minimal support	Federal Government State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, pr	In order for APD to fund the employment services, the individuals must have either graduated from school with a regular diploma or have graduated with a special diploma at the age of 22. In order to be funded, the individual must have a desire to work.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations Misc. Grants Federal Government	Target audience is people with disabilities age 14-22.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Services are offered on an ongoing basis for those who are eligible and agree to participate.	NUMBER OF ANNUAL CLIENTS/SERVICES: January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007 Pregnant women screened for Healthy Start 161,206 Pregnant women receiving a Healthy Start service 111,989 Healthy Start services provided to pregnant women 1,957,951 Infants	Evaluation of program is in progress.	Federal Government State Government	Key components of Healthy Start funded through the local Healthy Start Prenatal and Infant Health Care Coalitions include: Healthy Start participants are pregnant women and infants who score at risk for poor health outcomes as indicated by a positive s
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations/Misc. Grants Federal Government	People with disabilities ages 14-22
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Upon request	By understanding epilepsy's causes and implications, we can begin to alleviate the impact on its victims and our society.			The Foundation provides the above valuable services to individuals and their families, regardless of their financial situation.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	ongoing	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Federal Government State Government	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this

					survey
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit		Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Federal Government State Government	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Parents and caregivers of special needs children.
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	Providers reaching accreditation.	N/A	State Government	Must be in the service area.
Angel Flight Southeast	As needed	Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for Florida's vulnerable population with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from	This is possible because our volunteer pilots donate the use of their time, aircraft, fuel and expertise; Angel Flight Southeast is able to return \$5.00 in service for every \$1.00 received. This is truly a case of the gift is in the giving.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	Passengers qualify for free air transportation missions as follows: Demonstrate financial need (uninsured, low income), Treatment is unavailable locally (preferred treatment is only available beyond a reasonable driving distance), Passengers must be med
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Parents and caregivers of special needs children
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	Children at 12 child care sites received approved meals and snacks while in care.	1.2 million annual budget	State Government	Centers must meet requirements regarding number of children living in poverty.
Angel Flight Southeast	As needed	Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for Florida's vulnerable population with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from	This is possible because our volunteer pilots donate the use of their time, aircraft, fuel and expertise; Angel Flight Southeast is able to return \$5.00 in service for every \$1.00 received. This is truly a case of the gift is in the giving.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	Passengers qualify for free air transportation missions as follows: Demonstrate financial need (uninsured, low income) Treatment is unavailable locally (preferred treatment is only available beyond a reasonable driving distance) Passengers must be med

Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	As needed and necessary	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter offices in Jacksonville, GA.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	As needed	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter offices in Jacksonville, GA.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.
Clay County Health Department	Daily	8,243 primary care clients received 38,946 clinical services. 6,258 childhood and 1,375 adult immunizations were provided. 2,209 clients received family planning services. Communicable disease interventions included 491 communicable disease cases were rep	Most clients are uninsured or under insured. Cost effectiveness of LIP program shows a savings in reduced emergency utilization and in-patient costs alone resulted in a return of \$1.59 for every \$1 spent on the program. This does not factor in savings success.	State Government Local Government	Most programs have eligibility requirements, and services are charged on a sliding fee scale. Individuals who are not eligible (due to income criteria) but still want primary care services will be charged 100% cost. No persons under age 18 years are charged
Florida Healthy Kids Corporation	Continuous open enrollment	Families apply during open enrollment; enrollment is currently open.	Children with health insurance coverage are healthier, have access to providers and necessary medical and dental services.	Family premium payments Federal Government State Government Local Government	For Healthy Kids, children must be between the ages of 5 through 18 and uninsured. To be eligible for subsidized coverage, other eligibility criteria may also apply.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and persons with disabilities.

Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Weekly	Total services in 2008 were 969,768.	Florida Estimated Savings Calculations Based on the Guttmacher-Frost Method (Table 1) The following is a detailed explanation of method used to calculate the estimated savings per pregnancy avoided by Florida's Family Planning Program as shown in Table 1.1.	Federal Government State Government	County Health Department Family Planning Services: available to all women and men Family Planning Waiver Services: Any woman, age 14 to 55, who loses her full Medicaid coverage Any woman, age 14 to 55, who loses her SOBRA Medicaid is passively enrolled for
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit		Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey County Health Department: would need to research the impact	Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey Health Department: would need to research the cost effectiveness	Federal Government State Government	Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	364 children have been screened at this year.	N/A	State Government	Must be enrolled in the School Readiness program within our service area.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals with disabilities or at risk.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	N/A
Ron Hyde, LMHC	Weekly	75% of individuals and families have	The program has saved an estimated	Professional Organization	Ability to self-pay.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Daily	Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey	Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey	Federal Government State Government	available for all
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Daily	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-

		offices in Jacksonville, GA.	room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals with at risk or with disabilities.
Florida's Adoption Information Center	Daily	Assists individuals and families and professionals on adoption related issues and questions.	Annual budget approx. \$200,000	State Government	N/A
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	2,450 in November	N/A	State Government	Any parent that contacts us.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Daily	an evaluation has not occurred	n/a	Federal Government State Government Professional Organization	available to all
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Daily	EFOF has provided group presentations to 29,611 Floridians, organized awareness activities for 58,061 Floridians, and has provided information and referrals to over 24,000 Floridians.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Any individuals or groups that may have in interest in learning more about epilepsy and seizure disorders.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations/Private Foundation Grants Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and Individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Escambia County Health Department, Florida Department of Health	Daily	Unknown	Unknown	Federal Government State Government	FDOH employees
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Duval County Primary Prevention Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Hope Haven Children's Clinic and Family Center	Daily				
Agency for Persons with Disabilities	Individualized to person's needs as determined medically necessary	Individuals who are successful in supported employment arrangements have consistently higher numbers of personal outcomes than individuals in more segregated settings. By being successful in employment, individuals are able to become more independent and	Individuals seeking employment services have the job development, job placement and job stabilization services paid through vocational rehabilitation. The APD pays for phase 2 or follow-along services. These services require minimal support to the person	Federal Government State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, pr	In order for APD to fund the employment services, the individual must have either graduated from school with a regular diploma or have graduated with a special diploma at the age of 22. In order to be funded, the individual must have a desire to work.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations Misc. Grants Federal Government	Target audience is people with disabilities age 14-22.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Services are offered on an ongoing basis for those who are eligible and agree to participate.	NUMBER OF ANNUAL CLIENTS/SERVICES: January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007 Pregnant women screened for Healthy Start 161,206 Pregnant women receiving a Healthy Start service 111,989 Healthy Start services provided to pregnant women 1,957,951 Infants	Evaluation of program is in progress.	Federal Government State Government	Key components of Healthy Start funded through the local Healthy Start Prenatal and Infant Health Care Coalitions include: Healthy Start participants are pregnant women and infants who score at risk for poor health outcomes as indicated by a positive s
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations Misc. Grants Federal Government	People with disabilities ages 14-22
Duval County Health Department	Daily	There are over 800 persons served through Diabetes; over 1200 women served by Healthy Start, 27,800 served by WIC; over 500 served in tobacco prevention, etc.	All of these programs have been cost effect per their individual county variance and productivity reports.	Federal Government State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific	Women, infants, children, adolescents, adults

				community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created	
Duval County Health Department	Coalitions meet monthly at different times, depending on the coalition. Activities vary by coalition	Over 100 community residents worked for 6 months to develop an action plan for obesity prevention in Jacksonville. Education campaigns, medical provider awareness, resource guides, and worksite wellness activities have already begun.	N/A	Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	None
Duval County Health Department	Daily	Monthly reports yield integration of services and resources to accomplish better health outcomes. Entry into health profession and increase resources for success.	Variance reports and annual reports	Non-profits Federal Government Local Government	Adults, GED or higher interested in health profession and community service
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Upon request	By understanding epilepsy's causes and implications, we can begin to alleviate the impact on its victims and our society.			The Foundation provides the above valuable services to individuals and their families, regardless of their financial situation.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	ongoing	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Federal Government State Government	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Duval County Health Department	Daily	Not applicable	Not applicable	Local Government Private Not-for- profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Community involvement
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	Collaborative effort has worked on increasing the visibility of the Agency in the Community.	Funding has been obtained from the community to further certain projects.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private	none

				Not-f	
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit		Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Federal Government State Government	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants Donations Federal Government State Government	Parents and caregivers of special needs children.
Duval County Health Department	Weekly	Outreach, education, awareness, increased access	None	Local Government	General population
Angel Flight Southeast	As needed	Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for Florida's vulnerable population with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from	This is possible because our volunteer pilots donate the use of their time, aircraft, fuel and expertise; Angel Flight Southeast is able to return \$5.00 in service for every \$1.00 received. This is truly a case of the gift is in the giving.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	Passengers qualify for free air transportation missions as follows: Demonstrate financial need (uninsured, low income), Treatment is unavailable locally (preferred treatment is only available beyond a reasonable driving distance), Passengers must be med
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government	Parents and caregivers of special needs children
Duval County Health Department	Daily	State monthly reports	Effective per federal studies	Federal Government State Government Local Government	Women, infants and children
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 pm	The Winn Dixie Emergency Food Pantry at JFCS nourished 13,323 hungry people during fiscal year 2008-2009.	The food pantry does not charge a fee for services. Neighborhood relationships have been established with food brokers and vendors for effective cost control. Second Harvest Food Bank is utilized for commodities and low-cost bulk shopping when possible.	United Way Federal Government Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	The target population for this program is individuals and families experiencing hunger. To receive food, clients must show a picture ID and must also show a social security card for themselves and each member of their household. Households may receive
Angel Flight Southeast	As needed	Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air	This is possible	Independent Foundation -	Passengers qualify for free air transportation missions as follows:

		transportation for Florida's vulnerable population with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from	because our volunteer pilots donate the use of their time, aircraft, fuel and expertise; Angel Flight Southeast is able to return \$5.00 in service for every \$1.00 received. This is truly a case of the gift is in the giving.	established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	Demonstrate financial need (uninsured, low income) Treatment is unavailable locally (preferred treatment is only available beyond a reasonable driving distance) Passengers must be med
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Duval County Health Department	Daily	Monthly state reports	Federal studies	Federal Government State Government Local Government	Women, infants and children
Hope Haven Children's Clinic and Family Center	Daily	Project SEARCH has provided individualized internships at UF and Shands to teach employment skills to 18 young adults with cognitive disabilities. Five of the individuals eligible to complete the program obtained employment in the community in jobs that	N/A	State Government Local Government	Target: Young adults with cognitive disabilities; desire to work competitively in the community; be at least 18 years old; meet eligibility requirements to receive a special diploma; eligible to receive Vocational Rehabilitation services; have independent
Hope Haven Children's Clinic and Family Center	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good;	N/A

				makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	
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Duval County Health Department	Daily	State audits	managed care reports, fiscal reports, required grant reports	Federal Government State Government Local Government	insured, underinsured and uninsured individuals
Duval County Health Department	Daily	county and state health snapshot	state and local financial reports	Federal Government State Government Local Government	managed care, insured, underinsured, uninsured women
Duval County Health Department	Daily	county health outcome data, State snapshot reports	quarterly, monthly and annual fiscal reports	Federal Government State Government Local Government	insured, managed care, uninsured, underinsured and program specific guidelines
Florida Healthy Kids Corporation	Continuous open enrollment	Families apply during open enrollment; enrollment is currently open.	Children with health insurance coverage are healthier, have access to providers and necessary medical and dental services.	Family premium payments Federal Government State Government Local Government	For Healthy Kids, children must be between the ages of 5 through 18 and uninsured. To be eligible for subsidized coverage, other eligibility criteria may also apply.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and persons with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Weekly	Total services in 2008 were 969,768.	Florida Estimated Savings Calculations Based on the Guttmacher-Frost Method (Table 1) The	Federal Government State Government	County Health Department Family Planning Services: available to all women and men. Family Planning Waiver Services: Any woman, age 14 to 55, who loses her full Medicaid coverage Any woman, age 14 to 55, who loses her SOBRA Medicaid is passively enrolled for

			following is a detailed explanation of method used to calculate the estimated savings per pregnancy avoided by Florida's Family Planning Program as shown in Table 1.1.		
Duval County Health Department	Daily	infant mortality rates low birth weight data interval between pregnancies age of last pregnancy birth records	State files and reports	Federal Government State Government Local Government	risk categories
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit		Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey. County Health Department: would need to research the impact	Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey. Health Department: would need to research the cost effectiveness	Federal Government State Government	Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Duval County Health Department	Daily	Early Learning Coalition State Reports and Quality Star Reports	annual fiscal reports of Coalition	Federal Government State Government Local Government	financial eligibility and /or working parents
Hope Haven Children's Clinic and Family Center	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	All individuals from infant through teens with Down syndrome
Hope Haven Children's Clinic and Family Center	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to	Children and Youth with developmental/physical disabilities

				nonprofit organizations	
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals with disabilities or at risk.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	N/A
Ron Hyde, LMHC	Weekly	75% of individuals and families have	The program has saved an estimated	Professional Organization	Ability to self-pay.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Duval County Health Department	Daily	health outcome data	fiscal local, state, and federal reports	Federal Government State Government Local Government	none
Duval County Health Department	Daily	na	na	State Government Local Government	insured Medicaid healthy start enrollees
Hope Haven Children's Clinic and Family Center	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Children and adolescents with psychological problems
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Daily	Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey	Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey	Federal Government State Government	available for all
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Daily	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter offices in Jacksonville, GA.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.

			better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management		
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals with at risk or with disabilities.
Florida's Adoption Information Center	Daily	Assists individuals and families and professionals on adoption related issues and questions.	Annual budget approx. \$200,000	State Government	N/A
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Daily	an evaluation has not occurred	n/a	Federal Government State Government Professional Organization	available to all
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Daily	EFOF has provided group presentations to 29,611 Floridians, organized awareness activities for 58,061 Floridians, and has provided information and referrals to over 24,000 Floridians.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Any individuals or groups that may have in interest in learning more about epilepsy and seizure disorders.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations/Private Foundation Grants Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and Individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Escambia County Health Department, Florida	Daily	Unknown	Unknown	Federal Government State Government	FDOH employees

Department of Health					
Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	State Government	NA
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Employees rate us very good in annual staff surveys. We are able to draw qualified, dependable staff.	Retaining quality, dependable staff is cost-effective.	Federal Government State Government Local Government	Hired at a job at Gateway for which one meets the education and experience level.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Nassau County Primary Prevention Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Agency for Persons with Disabilities	Individualized to person's needs as determined medically necessary	Individuals who are successful in supported employment arrangements have consistently higher numbers of personal outcomes than individuals in more segregated settings. By being successful in employment, individuals are able to become more independent and	Individuals seeking employment services have the job development, job placement and job stabilization services paid through vocational rehabilitation. The APD pays for phase 2 or follow-along services. These services require minimal support.	Federal Government State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, pr	In order for APD to fund the employment services, the individuals must have either graduated from school with a regular diploma or have graduated with a special diploma at the age of 22. In order to be funded, the individual must have a desire to work.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations Misc. Grants Federal Government	Target audience is people with disabilities age 14-22.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Services are offered on an ongoing basis for those who are eligible and agree to participate.	NUMBER OF ANNUAL CLIENTS/SERVICES: January 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007 Pregnant women screened for Healthy Start 161,206 Pregnant women receiving a Healthy Start service 111,989 Healthy Start services provided to pregnant women 1,957,951 Infants	Evaluation of program is in progress.	Federal Government State Government	Key components of Healthy Start funded through the local Healthy Start Prenatal and Infant Health Care Coalitions include: Healthy Start participants are pregnant women and infants who score at risk for poor health outcomes as indicated by a positive s
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations/Misc. Grants Federal Government	People with disabilities ages 14-22

Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Upon request	By understanding epilepsy's causes and implications, we can begin to alleviate the impact on its victims and our society.			The Foundation provides the above valuable services to individuals and their families, regardless of their financial situation.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	ongoing	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Federal Government State Government	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	Collaborative effort has worked on increasing the visibility of the Agency in the Community.	Funding has been obtained from the community to further certain projects.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	none
Barnabas Center, Inc	Quarterly	Better serve our clients and reduce duplication of service	Federal programming has been infused with funds for electricity payments and comes through the Northeast Florida Community Action Agency (LIHEAP). We refer all Barnabas clients to LIHEAP until such time they are without funds.	informal meetings sponsored by Barnabas Center, Inc.	None
Nassau County Health Department	Monthly	Collaborative partnership to address childhood and adult obesity prevention	No analysis	State Government Local Government	NA - voluntary participation for multiple community agencies.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit		Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey	Federal Government State Government	Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Parents and caregivers of special needs children.
Nassau County Health Department	Varies from year to year	No impact measurement	None available - outreach	Federal Government State Government Local Government	None - targets general public
Barnabas Center, Inc	Weekly	Last year we gave out 56,310 pounds of food	It is our intent that by giving out groceries it will free up expendable income so that primary bills may be paid.	completely volunteer and donor funded and supplied by food drives throughout the year	Would prefer to have the client at or below 200 percent of the Federal Poverty

					Guidelines, however, we are not strident in this regard.
Barnabas Center, Inc	Daily	Serves as an emergency backup for families that cannot provide for their families.	don't know	supported by store income and donations	200 percent of Federal Poverty Guideline that are verifiable and they must prove that they are residents of Nassau County
Barnabas Center, Inc	Daily	Last year we served 2,788 adults who represented 2007 children	goal of program is to stabilize individuals and families that are experiencing a temporary financial crisis	community donations, United Way of NE Florida, FEMA, individual donations and fundraising activities Federal Government	Must be at or below 200 of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and provide verifiable proof of income and Nassau County residency.
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	Providers reaching accreditation.	N/A	State Government	Must be in the service area.
Barnabas Center, Inc	Daily	donations continue to be the cornerstone of how Barnabas functions by recycling donated items back into the community to those who are in need.	unknown	community at large, fundraising, foundations and other grants	None
Angel Flight Southeast	As needed	Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for Florida's vulnerable population with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from	This is possible because our volunteer pilots donate the use of their time, aircraft, fuel and expertise; Angel Flight Southeast is able to return \$5.00 in service for every \$1.00 received. This is truly a case of the gift is in the giving.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	Passengers qualify for free air transportation missions as follows: Demonstrate financial need (uninsured, low income), Treatment is unavailable locally (preferred treatment is only available beyond a reasonable driving distance), Passengers must be med
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Parents and caregivers of special needs children
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	Children at 12 child care sites received approved meals and snacks while in care.	1.2 million annual budget	State Government	Centers must meet requirements regarding number of children living in poverty.
Barnabas Center, Inc	Daily	helping those who would otherwise not have enough food	unknown	recycling of donations to Barnabas Center	At or below 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and

					a resident of Nassau County
Barnabas Center, Inc	Monday through Thursday	Paid out \$72,465 In a twelve month period	unknown	foundation donations, fundraising activities, and individual and organizational group donations	200 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines
Angel Flight Southeast	As needed	Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for Florida's vulnerable population with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from	This is possible because our volunteer pilots donate the use of their time, aircraft, fuel and expertise; Angel Flight Southeast is able to return \$5.00 in service for every \$1.00 received. This is truly a case of the gift is in the giving.	Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations Private Not-f	Passengers qualify for free air transportation missions as follows: Demonstrate financial need (uninsured, low income) Treatment is unavailable locally (preferred treatment is only available beyond a reasonable driving distance) Passengers must be med
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	As needed and necessary	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter offices in Jacksonville, GA.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.
Barnabas Center, Inc		We are at full operating capacity for the number of appointments available.6 mo	unknown	community donations, grants and fundraising activities	200 percent of verifiable Federal Poverty Guidelines and proof of Nassau County residency
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	As needed	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter offices in Jacksonville, GA	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.

Barnabas Center, Inc		12-18 patients are seen each clinic. Generic medications are prescribed as they are \$4 at Wal-Mart. Referrals are made to Baptist Medical Center Nassau if further testing is needed at no charge to the patient.	unknown	grants	200 percent or below of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and a resident of Nassau County
Nassau County Health Department	Weekly	Individual personal health services with public health impact	NA	Federal Government State Government Local Government	WIC - at or below 200% FPL Adult Primary Care - at or below 150% FPL
Florida Healthy Kids Corporation	Continuous open enrollment	Families apply during open enrollment; enrollment is currently open.	Children with health insurance coverage are healthier, have access to providers and necessary medical and dental services.	Family premium payments Federal Government State Government Local Government	For Healthy Kids, children must be between the ages of 5 through 18 and uninsured. To be eligible for subsidized coverage, other eligibility criteria may also apply.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and persons with disabilities.
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Weekly	Total services in 2008 were 969,768.	Florida Estimated Savings Calculations Based on the Guttmacher-Frost Method (Table 1) The following is a detailed explanation of method used to calculate the estimated savings per pregnancy avoided by Florida's Family Planning Program as shown in Table 1.1.	Federal Government State Government	County Health Department Family Planning Services: available to all women and men Family Planning Waiver Services: Any woman, age 14 to 55, who loses her full Medicaid coverage Any woman, age 14 to 55, who loses her SOBRA Medicaid is passively enrolled for
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Barnabas Center, Inc	Daily	Patients receive quality dental care and hygiene services at a reduced cost.	unknown	grants, community and individual donations	200 percent or below of the Federal Poverty Guidelines and must be a resident of Nassau County
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit		Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey County Health Department: would need to research the impact	Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey Health Department:	Federal Government State Government	Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education

			would need to research the cost effectiveness		section of this survey
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	364 children have been screened at this year.	N/A	State Government	Must be enrolled in the School Readiness program within our service area.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals with disabilities or at risk.
Sutton Place Behavioral Health	Weekly				
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	N/A
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals with at risk or with disabilities.
Florida's Adoption Information Center	Daily	Assists individuals and families and professionals on adoption related issues and questions.	Annual budget approx. \$200,000	State Government	N/A
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Daily	Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey	Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey	Federal Government State Government	available for all
Epilepsy Foundation of Florida	Daily	Accomplishments of EFOF for the past fiscal year include the provision of services to 5,393 Floridians statewide, regardless of their ability to pay. EFOF currently provides access to direct services in 31 counties via chapter offices in Jacksonville, GA.	To date, EFOF results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	Must have epilepsy or seizure disorder symptoms. Programs are provided free-of-charge and/or on a sliding-fee scale, meaning no potential clients will be denied services because of inability to pay.
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	2,450 in November	N/A	State Government	Any parent that contacts us.
Barnabas Center, Inc		not known other than the guide is in much demand	unknown	Compiled and maintained by Barnabas Center volunteers.	not applicable
Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit	Daily	an evaluation has not occurred	n/a	Federal Government State Government Professional Organization	available to all
Epilepsy	Daily	EFOF has provided group	To date, EFOF	State Government	Any

Foundation of Florida		presentations to 29,611 Floridians, organized awareness activities for 58,061 Floridians, and has provided information and referrals to over 24,000 Floridians.	results have indicated 84% of clients had better or complete seizure control; 80% had fewer emergency room visits, 83% gained a better understanding of their epilepsy and 74% had a better quality of life. Additionally, EFOF Case Management	Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	individuals or groups that may have in interest in learning more about epilepsy and seizure disorders.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Donations/Private Foundation Grants Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and Individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Escambia County Health Department, Florida Department of Health	Daily	Unknown	Unknown	Federal Government State Government	FDOH employees
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

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Clay County Secondary Prevention Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Provides jobs for people that have difficulty find jobs (recovering substance abusers). Provides solid work history and reference for seeking the next job.	Providing a means for building a career for people who have difficulty finding employment due to a poor works history and limited skills through an environment that supports their recovery helps to prevent them from relapsing and going		Completed treatment at Gateway and unable to find employment through other means.

			to high cost substance abuse program.		
Monique Burr Foundation for Children, Inc.	Daily	In 2009, our facilitators trained 20,000 students and had 48 disclosures. We were able to serve a total of 100 children via Monique's Safety Net Program.	Programs are provided thru donations from organizations and some grants. Monique's Safety Net Program is 99% effective.	Public Non-Profit	N/A
University of Florida's First Coast Child Protection Team	Daily	We often see children hospitalized or sexually assaulted after hours to determine the safety concerns and opportunities to assist.	Our services are of no cost to the child/family requiring or needing services.	State Government Local Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, prim	Target audience is children/families from birth to 18 years of age. We have also assisted with Developmentally delayed adults when our services are deemed more appropriate for the client.
Gateway Community Services	As requested, as frequent as monthly	When social service providers, treatment providers and caretakers recognize the signs of children experiencing symptom related to trauma, they are able to respond more appropriate and address many barriers that hamper their improvement.	Many children fail in treatment because they have not addressed their trauma. Many placements fail because, caretakers do not understand the impact trauma has on a child's development. This training serves to help people involved with traumatized	Federal Government	Treatment: Children & Adolescents involved with Gateway Community Services. Training: Any child service provider in Northeast Florida
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	141 newborns have been saved from abandonment in Florida.	N/A	FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	14 YEARS OLD AND UP...STATE OF FLORIDA
Children Medical Services	Daily	Your child's care will usually be provided in doctors' offices. You may see a doctor in a CMS Network clinic if your	CMS works with Medicaid, Florida KidCare and Pedicare to provide assistance in medical care.	State Government	Children ages 0-19.

		child's special situation requires it. As needed, your child's CMS Network care coordinator will work with you to schedule doctor visits.			
University of Florida's First Coast Child Protection Team	Daily	We routinely see children after hours at the hospital or as sexual assault victims. This week, we have responded 4 times after hours and have seen 7 children that needed immediate service provision.	This allowed law enforcement and DCF to immediately question alleged perpetrators regarding the children and secured first placement/best placement decisions for the child's safety. They did not have to make special provisions for overnight accommodations or return.	State Government Local Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, prim	There must be an open investigation with DCF or Law enforcement with suspicion of abuse or neglect regarding children ages 0-18 and in some cases, developmentally delayed adults.
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	HFPC served 224 families last fiscal year. Among those families, 92% of the children were fully immunized by 24 months, 84% were up-to-date on the well baby checks. 100% of children and parents were linked to a medical provider. 95% of the mothers enroll.	The estimated annual cost of child abuse and neglect is \$103.8 billion (2007) according to a report funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts and reported by Prevent Child Abuse America. The cost is only calculated by those children reported as abused or neglect.	State Government	Services are offered to expectant families and families of newborns that live in Putnam County and targeted areas of Clay County and who voluntarily assessed as having risk factors that place them at risk of child maltreatment and other adverse outcomes.
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	see first page of program description	0	State Government	0
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	We answered 28,000 calls from families seeking child care and community resources in the last 12 months.	NA	State Government	Parents of children ages birth through 12 years
Episcopal Children's Services	Periodically as events in the communities occur.	Parents and the community have been made more aware of our services.	N/A	State Government	None
Children's Medical Services	Daily	Currently have approximately 6200 children with special health care needs in our 5 county area.	Improved health outcomes and family stability.	Federal Government State Government	Children must meet both clinical and financial eligibility. Follow Medicaid guidelines, but do have ability to open children with insurance who have extraordinary medical expenses.

Clay County Health Department	Daily	The WIC program in Clay County serves over 3600 participants. WIC vouchers redeemed in Clay County totaled \$2.8 million in 2008. Pregnant women who participate in WIC have healthy birth outcomes such as fewer premature births, fewer infant deaths, and co	For every one dollar spent on WIC, two to four Medicaid dollars are saved for newborns and their mothers. (source: www.nwica.org)	Federal Government	Clients must meet the following eligibility criteria: 1) income must be at or below 185% of the poverty level or receive Medicaid, food stamps, or temporary cash assistance; 2) must live in the state of Florida; 3) be a pregnant women, postpartum women (d
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	Putnam and Clay are extremely rural; the public bus services are very limited on service. Many families do not have means to work, Dr., school or job training.	oo	State Government	oo
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment.	n/a	Donations and Fundraising events State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	None, 14-22 years.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	Federal Government State Government	As previously mentioned
Putnam County Health Department	Daily	N/A	N/A	State Government Local Government	No eligibility requirements. Target audience is prenatal women and families with newborns up to the age of five.

Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	oo	see previous information provided	State Government	oo
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	It provide isolated parents with a means of increasing their support system	see previous information	State Government	Parents within the community not just HFPC participants are eligible.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment.	n/a	Donations and Fundraising events State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & f	None/14-22 years.
Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	Federal Government State Government	NA
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	see previous	see information already provided	State Government	oo
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
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Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	The program received various letters of support and \$22,000.00 in-kind support.	Various agencies within both counties provided families with food and Christmas gifts.	State Government	Various eligibility depends on agency providing support.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	see previous	see previous	State Government	see previous
Healthy Families Putnam/Clay	Daily	see previous	see previous	State Government	see previous
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment	n/a	State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporation.	None/14-22 years.

Duval County Secondary Prevention Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Provides jobs for people that have difficulty find jobs (recovering substance abusers).	Providing a means for building a career for people who have difficulty finding employment due to a poor works history and limited skills		Completed treatment at Gateway and unable to find employment through other means.

		Provides solid work history and reference for seeking the next job.	through an environment that supports their recovery helps to prevent them from relapsing and going to high cost substantially.		
Exchange Club Family Center	Weekly	Currently working with at least 14 families on a weekly/bi-monthly basis who has continued to willing participates in in-home services to strengthen their families. This program is voluntary although referrals are received from referral sources that may	During 2009, the program has gone through some reorganization with a change in directors and some turnover with contractors. On average it appears that our hourly cost for families over this time has been around \$22.65 per family which includes director	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Must live in Duval County; At least one child 12 years or younger; Be considered at-risk for abuse; Willing to participate in services
Family Support Services of North Florida		Program has been well received.	unknown	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	13-17 years old and in licensed care.
Monique Burr Foundation for Children, Inc.	Daily	In 2009, our facilitators trained 20,000 students and had 48 disclosures. We were able to serve a total of 100 children via Monique's Safety Net Program.	Programs are provided thru donations from organizations and some grants. Monique's Safety Net Program is 99% effective.	Public Non-Profit	N/A
Hubbard House, Inc.	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	N/A
University of Florida's First Coast Child Protection Team	Daily	We often see children hospitalized or sexually assaulted after hours to determine the safety concerns	Our services are of no cost to the child/family requiring or needing services.	State Government Local Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable,	Target audience is children/families from birth to 18 years of age. We have also assisted with Developmentally delayed adults when

		and opportunities to assist.		educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, prim	our services are deemed more appropriate for the client.
Gateway Community Services	As requested, as frequent as monthly	When social service providers, treatment providers and caretakers recognize the signs of children experiencing symptom related to trauma, they are able to respond more appropriate and address many barriers that hamper their improvement.	Many children fail in treatment because they have not addressed their trauma. Many child placements fail because, caretakers do not understand the impact trauma has on a child's development. This training serves to help people involved with traumatized	Federal Government	Treatment: Children & Adolescents involved with Gateway Community Services. Training: Any child service provider in Northeast Florida
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	141 newborns have been saved from abandonment in Florida.	N/A	FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	14 YEARS OLD AND UP...STATE OF FLORIDA
Children Medical Services	Daily	Your child's care will usually be provided in doctors' offices. You may see a doctor in a CMS Network clinic if your child's special situation requires it. As needed, your child's CMS Network care coordinator will work with you to schedule doctor visits.	CMS works with Medicaid, Florida KidCare and Pedicare to provide assistance in medical care.	State Government	Children ages 0-19.
University of Florida's First Coast Child Protection Team	Daily	We routinely see children after hours at the hospital or as sexual assault victims. This week, we have responded 4 times after hours and have seen 7 children that needed immediate service provision.	This allowed law enforcement and DCF to immediately question alleged perpetrators regarding the children and secured first placement/best placement decisions for the child's safety. They did not have to make special provisions for overnight accommodations or return.	State Government Local Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, prim	There must be an open investigation with DCF or Law enforcement with suspicion of abuse or neglect regarding children ages 0-18 and in some cases, developmentally delayed adults.

Gateway Community Services	Weekly	Provides parents and the community at large information to help prevent substance abuse	pending	State Government	None
Gateway Community Services	Daily		pending	State Government	None
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	FSS is meeting placement stability rate goal and has zero over-cap foster homes.	Daily out of home care budget is below \$15,000.00 per day.	Federal Government State Government	Placement services for Duval and Nassau counties.
Gateway Community Services	Bi-weekly		pending	State Government	None
Children's Medical Services	Daily	Currently have approximately 6200 children with special health care needs in our 5 county area.	Improved health outcomes and family stability.	Federal Government State Government	Children must meet both clinical and financial eligibility. Follow Medicaid guidelines, but do have ability to open children with insurance who have extraordinary medical expenses.
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Provides safe, nurturing and educational setting for children while their parents receive treatment for substance abuse. Pre-K services are open to the community.	Provides safe environment that allows parent to receive treatment for their substance abuse. Begins identifying any developmental delays and connects the family with services to address.	Fees based on sliding scale State Government Local Government	First priority is children whose parents are in treatment at Gateway. Need to have immunizations/ or in process. Staff assists clients in applying for subsidized child care.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	93% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services were free from child abuse and neglect during the time of services being rendered 87.5% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services were free from child abuse and neglect 6 months after.	N/A	State Government	There must be one child under 18 in the home to receive services. All areas of Jacksonville are served by STEPS and the typical family can be classified as low income and is lead by a single, African American mother of more than one child.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Clients may receive assistance once in 18 months.	JFCS distributed emergency financial assistance funds to 8,121 individuals (a total of 20,500 household members). Ninety-two percent of	There are no fees for financial assistance. The Agency makes provisions to encourage repayment using a written form signed by the client. This program complements the limited resources	Federal Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees	All persons are eligible for services, without pre-condition or prejudice. Emergency Food & Shelter Program (EFSP) funds are restricted to Duval County residents, with caps set by its

		clients achieved self sufficiency and/or remained in the same residence six months post-intervention.	available in the community. The JFCS Financial Assistance Specialist	& Directors; maintains or aids charitable, education.	individual governing body. Recipients of financial assistance are eligibility.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	Keeping children and families safe	N/A	State Government	Must participate in the STEPS program and complete in home budgeting. Volunteer hours are also required in some cases.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Varies per funding source	JFCS distributed financial assistance to 8,121 individuals (a total of 20,500 household members) who had difficulty paying rent, mortgage or utility bills and/or rental or utility deposits. Ninety-two percent of clients achieved self sufficiency and/or remain.	The Emergency Financial Assistance Program does not charge a fee for services. The Agency makes provisions to encourage repayment using a written form signed by the client. This program complements the limited resources available in the community.	Federal Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit.	Clients receiving Emergency Food & Shelter Program dollars may receive rental assistance once in 18 months. Clients receiving Homeless Prevention & Rapid Re-housing assistance (rent, deposits) may receive assistance on a limited, short-term basis and muse
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation, 501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment.	n/a	Donations and Fundraising events State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	None, 14-22 years.
Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	Federal Government State Government	As previously mentioned
Healthy Families Jacksonville	Daily	Some of the outcomes for 2008-2009: 96% of children who	To be provided	Federal Government State Government Local Government	Prospective participants are screened in doctor's offices and

		completed the program were free of maltreatment 12 months after completion; 95% of children in the program were fully immunized by age 2; 100% of children in the program were linked to a medical provider.			hospitals for risk factors for abuse/neglect. Those who have risks and agree to be contacted, have an in-home assessment completed to more specifically determine if their risk factors indicate
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	Each day, our staff educates families on ways to improve their parenting skills and enhance their home environments to ensure child safety. Last fiscal year, the agency served over 300 children in Prevention, equipping parents with the ability to ensure	This program does not charge a fee for services. The program is provided as part of a community-based system for child protection, under contract with Family Support Services of North Florida.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit.	Children (and their families) at risk of abuse and/or neglect are admitted to the program on a no eject/no reject system.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	July 1, 2007 -- June 30, 2008 (2,128 families served) 87% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services were free from child abuse and neglect during the time of services being rendered 88% of the families receiving 30 days or more of service.	not available	State Government	Families with at least one child in the home are eligible.
Gateway Community Services	Bi-monthly	Early Identification of developmental delays in high risk youth with a referral for intervention.	Because a parent's substance abuse impacts their children in many ways, early intervention is critical to help children be prepared to enter school ready to achieve.	Local Government	Enrolled as a student in Gateway's Child Development Center
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Safe affordable child care, after school care and respite care.	pending	State Government Local Government	Priority given to clients in treatment at Gateway. Pre-K opens to all children in the community.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for

		Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e		callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Child Guidance Center, Inc.		Child Guidance Center served 661 unduplicated children and 386 unduplicated adults in FY09.	As children are returned to their biological families the cost of foster care is decreases for the State.	State Government	Referrals from Community Based Care organizations or judiciary.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment.	n/a	Donations and Fundraising events State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation.	None/14-22 years.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Weekly	Experienced clinicians provided 2,898 clients with 20,778 hours of individual and family counseling, support and educational groups, custody home studies and comprehensive assessments. Over 92% of counseling clients improved or maintained their level of funding.	Services are provided on a sliding fee scale basis. They agency also accepts Medicaid, Medicare and insurance.	United Way Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of	Clients are defined through self-identification or referral as having a need and potential to benefit from services. Clients deemed ineligible for services are referred out at intake; this includes clients who are actively violent, abusing drugs or alcohol.
Hubbard House, Inc.	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	N/A

Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	Federal Government State Government	NA
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Treatment works. It addresses the barriers to healthy family life.	Contact Gateway for this information.	Federal Government State Government Local Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	All clients are receiving a comprehensive assessment to determine their need for treatment and the level of care needed. Outpatient treatment is readily available. Residential treatment is limited. Priority populations include Pregnant and Post partum
Gateway Community Services	Daily	Many people with substance use disorders have co-occurring mental health disorders. Treating both in an integrated manner is a best practice which shows better outcomes than treating separately.	pending	Federal Government State Government	Diagnosed with both a substance use and a mental health disorder.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Weekly	Experienced clinicians provided 2,898 clients with 20,778 hours of individual and family counseling, support and educational groups, custody home studies and comprehensive assessments. Over 92% of counseling clients improved or maintained their level of fu	Services are provided on a sliding fee-scale basis. The agency also accepts Medicaid, TANF, Medicare and insurance.	Self-pay, United Way, Jacksonville Jewish Federation State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving	Clients are defined through self-identification or referral as having a need and potential to benefit from services. Clients deemed ineligible for services are referred out at intake; this includes clients who are actively violent, abusing drugs or alcohol.
Child Guidance Center, Inc.	Weekly	Child Guidance Center provided services to 5,659 children.	Program keeps children out of Baker-Act facilities and juvenile detention.	State Government Local Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Must meet medical necessity for mental health services between the ages of 0-18. Reside in Duval or Baker County.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Weekly	Experienced clinicians provided 2,898 clients with 20,778 hours of individual and family counseling, support and educational groups, custody	Services are provided on a sliding fee-scale basis. The agency also accepts Medicaid, Medicare, TANF and insurance.	United Way, Jacksonville Jewish Federation, self-pay Federal Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious,	Clients are defined through self-identification or referral as having a need and potential to benefit from services. Clients deemed ineligible for services are referred out at intake; this includes

		home studies and comprehensive assessments. Over 92% of counseling clients improved or maintained their level of funding.		or other activities services.	clients who are actively violent, abusing drugs or alcohol.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	Has reduced foster care by 60%.	Reduced cost of care by 60%.	Federal Government State Government	All children and families in need of this type of services.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gateway Community Services	24 hours a day, 7 days a week	Providing services over the phone and internet, reduce barriers to treatment such as distance, transportation, child/elderly care responsibilities, busy work schedules, limitations in where one can live and receive treatment (such for sexual predators or	Call agency for information on cost-effectiveness of phone & web-based services.	Federal Government State Government	For information and referral; and screening- None For treatment, the client needs to be assessed as need substance abuse treatment and the level of treatment needed to be Intervention, Outpatient, Intensive Outpatient, or aftercare.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety and medically underserved populations within the state.

Gateway Community Services	Daily	Substance abuse prevention. building protective factors, reducing risk factors	pending	State Government	None
Gateway Community Services	Weekly	pending	pending	Federal Government State Government	Must be receiving treatment for Substance Abuse at Gateway Community Services or a relative who is or will have caretaker responsibilities for the children of parents in treatment.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report as mentioned.	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gateway Community Services	Bi-weekly	pending	Pending	State Government	None
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment	n/a	State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporation	None/14-22 years.

Nassau County Secondary Prevention Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Monique Burr Foundation for Children, Inc.	Daily	In 2009, our facilitators trained 20,000 students and had 48 disclosures. We were able to serve a total of 100 children via	Programs are provided thru donations from organizations and some grants. Monique's Safety Net Program is 99% effective.	Public Non-Profit	N/A

		Monique's Safety Net Program.			
Gateway Community Services	As requested, as frequent as monthly	When social service providers, treatment providers and caretakers recognize the signs of children experiencing symptom related to trauma, they are able to respond more appropriate and address many barriers that hamper their improvement.	Many children fail in treatment because they have not addressed their trauma. Many child placements fail because, caretakers do not understand the impact trauma has on a child's development. This training serves to help people involved with traumatized	Federal Government	Treatment: Children & Adolescents involved with Gateway Community Services. Training: Any child service provider in Northeast Florida
University of Florida's First Coast Child Protection Team	Daily	We often see children hospitalized or sexually assaulted after hours to determine the safety concerns and opportunities to assist.	Our services are of no cost to the child/family requiring or needing services.	State Government Local Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants,.	Target audience is children/families from birth to 18 years of age. We have also assisted with Developmentally delayed adults when our services are deemed more appropriate for the client.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	141 newborns have been saved from abandonment in Florida.	N/A	FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	14 YEARS OLD AND UP...STATE OF FLORIDA
Children Medical Services	Daily	Your child's care will usually be provided in doctors' offices. You may see a doctor in a CMS Network clinic if your child's special situation requires it. As needed, your child's CMS Network care coordinator will work with you to schedule doctor visits.	CMS works with Medicaid, Florida KidCare and Pedicare to provide assistance in medical care.	State Government	Children ages 0-19.
University of Florida's First Coast Child Protection	Daily	We routinely see children after hours at	This allowed law enforcement and DCF to immediately	State Government Local Government Private Not-for-profit	There must be an open investigation with DCF or Law

Team		the hospital or as sexual assault victims. This week, we have responded 4 times after hours and have seen 7 children that needed immediate service provision.	question alleged perpetrators regarding the children and secured first placement/best placement decisions for the child's safety. They did not have to make special provisions for overnight accommodations or return.	- Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, prim	enforcement with suspicion of abuse or neglect regarding children ages 0-18 and in some cases, developmentally delayed adults.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	FSS is meeting placement stability rate goal and has zero over-cap foster homes.	Daily out of home care budget is below \$15,000.00 per day.	Federal Government State Government	Placement services for Duval and Nassau counties.
Episcopal Children's Services	Daily	We answered 28,000 calls from families seeking child care and community resources in the last 12 months.	NA	State Government	Parents of children ages birth through 12 years
Episcopal Children's Services	Periodically as events in the communities occur.	Parents and the community have been made more aware of our services.	N/A	State Government	None
Children's Medical Services	Daily	Currently have approximately 6200 children with special health care needs in our 5 county area.	Improved health outcomes and family stability.	Federal Government State Government	Children must meet both clinical and financial eligibility. Follow Medicaid guidelines, but do have ability to open children with insurance who have extraordinary medical expenses.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	93% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services were free from child abuse and neglect during the time of services being rendered 87.5% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services were free from child abuse and neglect 6 months after.	N/A	State Government	There must be one child under 18 in the home to receive services. All areas of Jacksonville are served by STEPS and the typical family can be classified as low income and is lead by a single, African American mother of more than one child.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	Keeping children and families safe	N/A	State Government	Must participate in the STEPS program and complete in home budgeting. Volunteer hours are also required in some cases.

Barnabas Center, Inc	Monday through Thursday	Over \$52,000 given out in the last 12 months	unknown	United Way of Northeast Florida, foundation grants and community donations. Federal Government	200 percent of Federal Poverty Guidelines
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment.	n/a	Donations and Fundraising events State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations	None, 14-22 years.
Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	Federal Government State Government	As previously mentioned
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	July 1, 2007 -- June 30, 2008 (2,128 families served) 87% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services were free from child abuse and neglect during the time of services being rendered 88% of the families receiving 30 days or more of services.	not available	State Government	Families with at least one child in the home are eligible.
Nassau County Health Department	Based on level of need.	Annual Quality Assurance reviews by Healthy Start Coalition and Healthy Families (Ounce of Prevention)	None available	State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Based on risk criteria.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include

		over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e		parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment.	n/a	Donations and Fundraising events State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & f	None/14-22 years.
Nassau County Health Department	Based on individual need	Annual QA	None available	State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Based on risk factors
Nassau County Health Department	Based on individual need	Annual QA	None available	Federal Government State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Based on risk. Title X - women of childbearing age
Children's Medical Services	Daily	NA	NA	Federal Government State Government	NA
Nassau County Health Department	Based on individual need	Annual QA	None available	Federal Government State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Based on risk and diagnosis.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	Has reduced foster care by 60%.	Reduced cost of care by 60%.	Federal Government State Government	All children and families in need of this type of services.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within

		were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	ACHA report. As mentioned e		the state.
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety and medically underserved populations within the state.
Nassau County Health Department	Varies depending upon topic	Annual QA	None available	State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Education classes for enrolled clients
Nassau County Health Department	Varies	Annual QA	None available.	State Government Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region	Enrolled program clients (based on risk)
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3	24/7	143 babies saved from abandonment	n/a	State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth Community Foundation - supported by & operated for the benefit of a specific community or region Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private	None/14-22 years.

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ATTACHMENT 5

Clay County Adoption Promotion Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	191 children have been interviewed to date and 101 of those children have been adopted.	Dawn Lopez volunteers her time to interview the children and her partnership with FSS has been invaluable.	Professional Organization	None
Children's Medical Services	Daily	see previous	see previous	State Government	see previous
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	unknown	None
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Quarterly	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized. Move families through the approved adoption/foster care home study process in a timely manner.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	More families are moving timely through the process of getting an approved foster care/adoptive home study.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Quarterly	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.		Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.

Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Monthly	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Families that are in the adoptive home study process or have an approved adoption home study.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.

Duval County Adoption Promotion Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Family Support Services of North Florida	Monthly				
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	191 children have been interviewed to date and 101 of those children have been adopted.	Dawn Lopez volunteers her time to interview the children and her partnership with FSS has been invaluable.	Professional Organization	None
Children's Medical Services	Daily	see previous	see previous	State Government	see previous
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Children must be legally free for adoption and not have an identified adoptive placement.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees	None

				& Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no-eject, no-reject program. Children are referred by the lead agency for child protection, Family Support Services of North Florida.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Quarterly	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Families must have an approved adoption home study to attend.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	None.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	unknown	None
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit.	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Children are referred to the program from the lead agency for child protection, Family Support Services of North Florida,
Family Support Services of North Florida	Quarterly	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	None

Family Integrity Program	Unknown	N/A	n/a	n/a	N/A
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	As needed	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Services of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	None
Family Support Services of North Florida	Monthly	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	None
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Monthly	The group has approximately 15 members that meet regularly.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	N/A	Open to prospective and current adoptive parents.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	As needed	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Service of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Services of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program.
Family Support Services of North Florida	As needed	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees	Families must have a current approved adoption home study and must

				& Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	have made a previous inquiry about the child.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Services of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Monthly	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Must be currently matched with a child.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Services, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program.
Family Support Services of North Florida	As needed.	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Must have made a verbal intent to adopt the child.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Services, the lead agency for

				or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	child protection, refers children to the program.
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Nassau County Adoption Promotion Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Family Support Services of North Florida	Monthly				
Family Support Services of North Florida	Weekly	191 children have been interviewed to date and 101 of those children have been adopted.	Dawn Lopez volunteers her time to interview the children and her partnership with FSS has been invaluable.	Professional Organization	None
Children's Medical Services	Daily	see previous	see previous	State Government	see previous
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	None.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	unknown	None
Family Support Services of North Florida	Monthly	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	None
Family Support Services of North Florida	Monthly	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Must be currently matched with a child.
Family Support Services of North Florida	As needed.	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Must have made a verbal intent to adopt the child.

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Clay County Adoption Support Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Monthly	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized. And to assist in preventing adoption disruption or disruption.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents and post adoption families.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned.	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents and post adoption families.

		was for thirty six (36) to be finalized. Prevention of adoption disruptions and dissolutions.			
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Daily	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized. Prevention of adoption disruptions and dissolutions.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents and post adoption families.
Kids First Of Florida, Inc.	Monthly	Help support forty two (42) adoptions that were finalized during the fiscal year; the goal was for thirty six (36) to be finalized. Prevention of adoption disruptions and dissolutions.	The agency is receiving less money but is providing more adoptions and services to families.	Federal Government State Government	Persons that are interested and meet the requirements to become approved foster/adoptive parents and post adoption families.

Duval County Adoption Support Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Monthly	The Adoptive Parent Support Groups consists of approximately 15 members who meet monthly.	We do not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	The target population is prospective and current adoptive parents (both private and public adoption).
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	As needed	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no reject/no reject program. Family Support Services of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations	Families and individuals at risk

				Federal Government State Government	or with disabilities
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer callers to further medical care.	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned e	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Services are provided free of charge to families that have adopted from the foster care system and on a sliding scale fee for other adoptive families.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Weekly	The agency provided 2,898 individuals with counseling services, providing 20,778 hours of care.	Fees are set according to a sliding scale based on income and family size. JFCS accepts Medicaid, Medicare, TANF and insurance.	Self pay, insurance Federal Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants,	Clients are defined through self-identification or referral as having a need and potential to benefit from services. Clients deemed ineligible for services are referred out at intake; this includes clients who are actively violent, abusing drugs or alcohol.
Child Guidance Center, Inc.	Weekly	Families have been assisted to remain intact through therapeutic services.	Children have been saved from being put in the foster care system when their adoptive family is disrupted.	State Government Local Government	Medically necessary requirements.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Weekly	The agency provided 2,898 individuals with counseling services, providing 20,778 hours of care.	Fees are set according to a sliding scale based on income and family size. JFCS accepts Medicaid, Medicare, TANF and insurance.	elf pay, insurance, Federal Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants,	Clients are defined through self-identification or referral as having a need and potential to benefit from services. Clients deemed ineligible for services are referred out at intake; this includes clients who are actively violent, abusing drugs or alcohol
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject

		program.		endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit	program. Family Support Services of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program. Families who have adopted from the program can call our agency for additional information.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit organizations	Services are provided free of charge to families that have adopted from the foster care system and on a sliding scale fee for other adoptive families.
Jewish Family & Community Services, Inc.	Daily	JFCS finalized 93 adoptions in the Child Safety program.	JFCS does not charge a fee for this service.	State Government Private Not-for-profit - Has a principal fund or endowment; managed by a Board of Trustees & Directors; maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good; makes grants, primarily to nonprofit.	Per the terms of our contract, this is a no eject, no reject program. Family Support Services of North Florida, the lead agency for child protection, refers children to the program. Families who have adopted through the program can call their primary ca
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	Provides supervision of the families and assist with case plan completion.	Good	Federal Government State Government	DCF investigation referrals.

Nassau County Adoption Support Programs					
Program Name	Frequency	Impact	Cost Effectiveness	Funding Source	Audience
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities
Florida Poison Information Center Network	24 hours/ 7 days a week	In 2009, the Florida Poison Information Center Network responded to over 197,000 calls for assistance. Approximately 83% of calls involving a poison exposure were handled over the phone, without the need to refer	When families call the toll free Poison Control Hotline instead of accessing unnecessary emergency care they save approximately \$1,600, the average cost of an ER visit for an injury or poisoning in Florida, according to a 2006 ACHA report. As mentioned.	Federal Government State Government Local Government	There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medically underserved populations within the state.

		callers to further medical care.			
Family Network on Disabilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	Private Foundation Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government	Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.
Family Support Services of North Florida	Daily	Provides supervision of the families and assist with case plan completion.	Good	Federal Government State Government	DCF investigation referrals.

ATTACHMENT 7



Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Advisory Council
Office of Adoption & Child Protection
Executive Office of the Governor

Local Planning Team Membership: Circuit 4
(Duval, Nassau & Clay Counties)
And Attendance Roster

AREA OF REPRESENTATION LOCAL PLANNING TEAM MEMBER		MTG 08/09	MTG 09/09	MTG 10/09	MTG 11/09	MTG 12/10
		MTG 01/10	MTG 02/10	MTG 03/10	MTG 04/10	MTG 05/10
1. Chairman/ Convener	Name: Jacquelyn Green Title: Community Relations Consultant Organization: Department of Children and Families	X	X	X	A	X
		X	X	X	X	X
2. DCF – Dept. of Children and Families	Name: Terri Glover Title: Children’s Mental Health Director Organization: Department of Children and Families-Substance Abuse Mental Health	X	A	X	X	A
		X	X	A	X	X
	Name: Jayme Carter Title: Substance Abuse Director Organization: Department of Children and Families-Substance Abuse Mental Health	A	X	A	X	X
		X	X	X	A	A

AREA OF REPRESENTATION LOCAL PLANNING TEAM MEMBER		MTG 08/09	MTG 09/09	MTG 10/09	MTG 11/09	MTG 12/10
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3. DOC – Dept. of Corrections	Name: Elliot Park Title: Field Officer Organization: Florida Department of Corrections	X X	A X	X A	X X	A X
	Name: Randy DeShong Title: Deputy Organization: Florida Department of Corrections	A X	X X	X X	X A	X A
4. DOE – Dept. of Education	Name: TO BE FILLED Title: Organization:					
5. DOH – Dept. of Health	Name: Carol Synchewitz Title: Director Maternal Health Organization: Duval Co. Health Department	X A	A X	X A	A X	A A
	Name: Chris Carr Title: Operations Officer Organization: Department of Juvenile Justice	X A	A X	X A	A X	X X
7. DLE – Dept. of Law Enforcement	Name: N/A Title: Organization:					
8. APD – Agency for Persons with Disabilities	Name: TO BE FILLED Title: Organization:					
9. AWI – Agency for Workforce Innovation	Name: TO BE FILLED Title: Organization:					
10. Parent with adopted child	Name: TO BE FILLED Title: Organization:					
11. Child day care centers: Federal/State representation	Name: TO BE FILLED Title: Organization:					
12. Circuit/State Courts	Name: Mia Heiney Title: Court Administrator Organization: 4 th Judicial Circuit	X A	X X	X A	A X	X X

AREA OF REPRESENTATION LOCAL PLANNING TEAM MEMBER		MTG 08/09	MTG 09/09	MTG 10/09	MTG 11/09	MTG 12/10
		MTG 01/10	MTG 02/10	MTG 03/10	MTG 04/10	MTG 05/10
13. Community mental health center	Name: Gwen Tennant-Evans Title: Program Director Organization: Mental Health Resource Center	X X	A X	X X	X X	X X
	Name: Leslie Allen Title: Program Director Organization: Child Guidance Center	X X	X A	A X	X X	X X
14. Community-based care lead agency	Name: Jennifer Behnam Title: Director of Prevention Programs Organization: Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc. ((NASSAU & DUVAL CO.))	X X	X A	X X	A X	X X
	Name: Nora Milne Title: Chief Operating Officer Organization: Kids First of Florida (CLAY CO.)	X X	X X	A X	X X	X X
	Name: Monique Weeks Title: Prevention Programs Supervisor Organization: Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc. (NASSAU & DUVAL CO.)	X X	A X	X X	X X	X X
15. Guardian Ad Litem program	Name: Mary Walton Title: Assistant Circuit Director Organization: Guardian Ad Litem Program Fourth Judicial Circuit	A X	A X	A X	A X	A X
16. Law enforcement agency	Name: Rob Schoonover Title: Detective Organization: Jacksonville Sheriff's Office	X X	X A	A X	X X	X X
	Name: Mel Gohagan Title: Lieutenant Organization: Clay Co. Sheriff's Office	X X	X X	X X	X X	X X
19. Private/ public program with expertise in child abuse prevention program	Name: Anixa DePalma Title: Program Director Organization: Clay Action Coalition	X X	A X	X X	X X	X X
20. Private/ public program with expertise in maternal and infant health care (we used Healthy Start)	Name: Vanessa Boyer Title: Executive Director Organization: Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies	A X	X X	A A	X X	X X
	Name: Sarah Holstein Title: Outreach Coordinator Organization: Healthy Start	X X	A X	X X	X X	X X

AREA OF REPRESENTATION LOCAL PLANNING TEAM MEMBER		MTG 08/09	MTG 09/09	MTG 10/09	MTG 11/09	MTG 12/10
		MTG 01/10	MTG 02/10	MTG 03/10	MTG 04/10	MTG 05/10
21. Private/ public programs with expertise in working with children/ families of children who are sexually, physically or emotionally abused, abandoned or neglected	Name: Erica Banks Title: Program Manager Organization: Clay Behavioral Health Center	X X	X X	A X	X X	X A
	Name: Donna Wethington Title: Program Director Organization: Clay County School Board	X X	A X	X X	X X	X X
22. School board	Name: Gloria Lockley Title: Director of Special Population Organization: Duval County Public School Board	X X	A X	X A	X X	A X
	Name: Lynn Layton Title: Executive Director Organization: Monique Burr Foundation	X X	A X	X A	X A	X X
. Child Advocacy/ Community Philanthropy	Name: Lisa Buggs Title: Community Education and Enrichment Program Supervisor Organization: Jacksonville Public Library	X X	A X	X X	X X	A X
	Name: Leslie Allen Title: Program Manager Organization: Child Guidance Center	X A	A X	X X	X X	X X
. Children's Advocacy Center	Name: Johnna Daniels Title: Program Manager Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Jacksonville	X X	X A	X X	A X	X X
. Children's Services Council	Name: E. Shawn Ashley Title: Alliance Chair Organization: Community Alliance of Northeast Florida	X X	X X	X X	X X	X X
	Name: Robbie Curtis Title: Nassau County Representative Organization: Community Alliance of Northeast Florida	X X	A X	X A	A X	X X
. Community Alliance	Name: Tracey McDade Title: Director Organization: Children's Home Society	X X	X A	X X	A X	X X
	Name: Teresa Brown Title: Post Adoption Support Specialist Organization: Children's Home Society	X X	A X	X X	X X	X X
. Community-Based Organization						

AREA OF REPRESENTATION LOCAL PLANNING TEAM MEMBER		MTG 08/09	MTG 09/09	MTG 10/09	MTG 11/09	MTG 12/10
		MTG 01/10	MTG 02/10	MTG 03/10	MTG 04/10	MTG 05/10
. Healthy Families Florida	Name: Jack Rinehart Title: Program Coordinator Organization: Healthy Families Jacksonville	A X	A X	X X	X A	X X
. Faith-Based Organization	Name: Al Williams Title: Adoption Coordinator Organization: One Church One Child	A X	X X	A X	X A	X X
	Name: Roshanda Jackson Title: Program Director Organization: Family and Children's Intervention Program	A X	A X	A X	A X	X X
. Local Children's Cabinet	Name: Lucy Farley Title: Quality Consultant Organization: Jacksonville Children's Commission	X X	X X	X A	X X	X X
. Medical Doctor	Name: Pauline Rolle Title: M.D.-Pediatrician Organization: West Jacksonville Medical Center	A X	A X	X A	A X	A X
. State Court Administration	Name: Mia Heiney Title: Court Supervisor Organization:	A X	X A	A X	A X	X A
. University Researcher	Name: TO BE FILLED Title: Organization:					

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Adoption Promotion Subcommittee

Name	Organization
Mia Heiney	State Courts
Ruthie Holbrook	Mental Health Resource Center
Tracy McDade	Children's Home Society
Lisa Buggs	Duval County Public Library
Victoria Thrower	Mental Health Resource Center
Bob Rooks	Daniel Memorial
Linsay Warren	Family Support Services of Northeast Florida
Monique Weeks	Family Support Services of Northeast Florida
Teresa Brown	Children's Home Society
Michelle Weisheit	Family Support Services of Northeast Florida
Nora Milne	Kids First of Florida

Outcomes Subcommittee

Monique Weeks	Family Support Services of Northeast Florida
Gwen Evans	Mental Health Resource Center
Lucy Farley	Jacksonville Children's Commission
Rob Schoonover	Jacksonville Sheriff's Office
Shelly Grant	United Way Full Service Schools

Domestic Violence

Tammy Taylor	Hubbard House
Gail Patin	Hubbard House
Laine Reinecke-Clayton	Hubbard House
Angese Capps	State Courts
Gwen Tennant-Evans	Mental Health Resource Center
Leslie Allen	Child Guidance Center

Safe Sleep

Deloris Brown	Full Service Schools
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