

***Child Abuse Prevention
and Permanency Plan
for Circuit 17:
July 2010 through June 2015***

County Served: Broward

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PART 1 – INTRODUCTION TO THE PLAN

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II. PROCESS USED TO DEVELOP THE PLAN AND PLAN UPDATE

- A. Narrative description of the circuit and the demographics of the counties in the circuit

Circuit Profile

Circuit 17 is comprised of Broward County which is the second most populous county in the state with 1.8 million residents and comprises 31 different municipalities within an urban/suburban setting. The 23 miles of beaches coupled with the tropical climate makes the county a very desired destination. Broward County is a diverse multi-ethnic community with over 50% of residents considered minorities (U.S. Census Bureau, 2007 Population Estimates). Additionally, 30% of Broward’s residents were born outside the U.S.

The Broward County Public School system reflects the community and its residents as it is the nation’s sixth largest public school system and the largest fully accredited district with over 250,000 students in 286 schools and education centers. Its student population represents 166 countries and over 50 languages. The school system is a significant partner in any Prevention Strategy for the Circuit.

In Broward County, ChildNet is the lead agency created to manage the child welfare system. ChildNet's mission is to protect Broward County's abused, abandoned, and neglected children, assure their safety, and promptly provide them with a permanent, loving home. ChildNet directly provides case management to children in the dependency system as well as independent living and adoptions services. It also ensures the delivery of a comprehensive, community based system of care by subcontracting with more than 30 local social service agencies to provide a full array of child welfare services. ChildNet is a strong community partner in prevention to ensure that Broward's children and families either never enter the child welfare system or find a loving, nurturing home.

While personal income in Broward rose during the decade of the 1990s, the County has been deeply affected by the recent economic decline, which became apparent in the local community prior to being experienced throughout the State and Nation. Broward has been significantly impacted by unemployment, 10.9% in September 2009, (FL AWI, Bureau of Labor Market), an increase from 6.5% for the same time in 2008. Poverty has become a significant issue with 11% of Broward's residents living in poverty, and more than 15% of people under the age of 18 living in poverty. (U.S. Census Bureau, 2007 American Community Survey).

These economic crises increase the number of individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless. Homelessness among Broward residents has grown significantly, contributed to by the lack of affordable rentals, increases in the cost of living and a sharp increase in foreclosures. The Florida Department of Children and Families Office on Homelessness estimates in 2007, 5,218 Broward residents were homeless, an increase of 128% since 2005. Foreclosures in the county grew by 27.9% from 2008 to 2009. The number of homeless households with children increased 18% between 2008 and 2009.

While all these challenging economic factors have led to a declining population growth and a small reduction (2.9% from 2006 to 2007) in the number of children, the need for services for families has grown even more intense.

B. Brief narrative description of the membership of the planning team(s)

The Local Planning Team is made up of two bodies; the Children and Families Leadership Association (CFLA) which serves as an advisory body to the Abuse, Neglect and Domestic Violence Subcommittee of the Broward County Children's Strategic Plan (BCCSP).

CFLA is the established Community Alliance established in Florida Statute through which community based child welfare prevention and treatment services, mandated and funded by federal, state and local government are planned, organized and coordinated. The mission of CFLA is to establish and nurture a community involvement that provides all children and families the means to become and remain safe, secure and self-sufficient. CFLA serves as the advisory body for the Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Plan. The membership roster may be found in **Attachment IA**. The membership is made up of high level representatives from DCF, Community Based Care, Children's Services Council, Child Protective Investigations, AHCA, Guardian ad Litem's Office, Judiciary, State Attorney, Law Enforcement, Workforce Board, Health Department, United Way, Faith Based community and Child Serving Provider Community. The Local Plan Team Convener and Chair are members of CFLA and in turn provide the leadership to the working subcommittee.

The **Abuse/Neglect/Domestic Violence** sub-committee of the BCCSP is the established forum for the development and implementation of the Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Plan.

This sub-committee which includes community providers, funders and stakeholders (**Attachment IB**) and in collaboration with CFLA ensures joint planning for local resource development and utilization; needs assessment and establishment of community priorities for service delivery; determining and evaluating community outcome goals; providing for community education and advocacy; promoting prevention and early intervention services; and facilitating interagency communication. This sub-committee is one of 13 committees of the BCCSP who are examining and implementing efforts across various systems to improve the quality of life for children and their families in Broward County.

In regard to Permanency Planning Efforts of the Circuit, specifically Adoptions, both the LPT Convener and Chair work closely with ChildNet, the lead agency responsible for Permanency efforts. The adoptions program serves dependent children with a goal of adoption as well as prospective adoptive parents, and families after their adoptions have finalized. These populations are served by two units, Adoption/Adoption Recruitment and Adoption/Post Adoption Services. Adoption/Adoption Recruitment is staffed by 2 recruiter/MAPP trainers, a home finder, 3 adoptions specialists and 1 supervisor. The recruiters and home finder conduct the initial, broad recruitment efforts to secure prospective adoptive families, provide MAPP training and complete the initial MAPP adoption home study. The home finder is further specialized as the initial point of contact for all prospective families outside of Broward County who are seeking to be matched with our waiting children. The adoptions specialists' partner with ChildNet's case managers, known as child advocates once a child's legal goal changes to adoption, to conduct adoption specific case management tasks in an effort to quickly achieve permanency.

C. Who led the planning effort

Leadership of the Local Planning Team has been provided by the LPT Convener, Circuit 17 DCF Manager, and LPT Chair, Resource & Systems Manager from the CSC. With the existence of a Children's Services Council in Broward County, there was a natural leadership role in putting together the Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Plan. The Council already serves as a convener and major supporter of the Broward County Children's Strategic Plan so it was a logical foundation to build upon the existing framework.

The LPT Convener and Chair worked hand in hand with ChildNet's Permanency Department director and their staff, to analyze the circuit's current adoption program and formulate future goals.

D. Overview of the meetings held

CFLA Dates

January 9, 2009	January 8, 2010
February 6, 2009	February 5, 2010
March 6, 2009	
April 3, 2009	
May 1, 2009	
June 5, 2009	
July 3, 2009 – Cancelled	
August 7, 2009	
September 4, 2009	
October 3, 2009	
November 6, 2009	
December 4, 2009	

**Abuse, Neglect and Domestic Violence Prevention Sub Committee
Of the Broward County Children’s Strategic Plan**

December 4, 2008
February 5, 2009
March 5, 2009
April 2, 2009
June 4, 2009
August 6, 2009
September 3, 2009
October 8, 2009
November 5, 2009
December 3, 2009
January 7, 2010
February 4, 2010

Core Committee Members also had additional meetings:

March 16, 2009
May 18-20 Prevention Summit
June 11, 2009 Follow-up to Summit
July 30, 2009
August 24- 25, 2009 Prevention Summit II
November 3, 2009
January 22, 2010

E. Overview of the plan development process

The foundation of the Circuit’s Child Abuse Prevention and Permanency Plan is based on the framework of Broward County Children’s Strategic Plan (BCCSP). This framework was first developed as a result of the Children’s Summit held in Broward County in 1999. It was developed by over 300 people representing 37 of the largest funding and service provider agencies in the County. In 2002, the BCCSP set the vision, mission, goals and objectives for establishing a better community in which children live, learn and thrive. The BCCSP has existed since 2002 through the work of Action Plan Committees around various issues. A Steering Committee and the Committee Chairs convenes frequently either in person or Web meetings to discuss current committee work and shared opportunities. In 2006, the BCCSP was re-energized with additional support resources provided by the United Way and Children’s Services Council allowing more frequent and consistent tracking of the various committees’ work.

One of the long standing committees of the BCCSP has been the Committee on Abuse and Neglect. This committee has served as the hub for information sharing and planning regarding the Prevention of Abuse and Neglect. It has been led by members of DCF, ChildNet and the CSC as well as leading social service provider staff. It served as the hub for the current 18-Month Plan (Jan 2009- June 2010). A core group of committee members have participated on the monthly CAPP calls and attended the two Statewide meetings (May and August 2009) regarding the requirements and mission of this Five Year Plan. The committee has diverse representation from members involved with Child Welfare, Early Care and Education, Education, Maternal/Child Health, Health, Domestic Violence and Behavioral Health. Committee members bring forward the various planning Goals, Strategies and Objectives from their respective area of the system. This process helps in the cross-sharing of information and alignment of strategies.

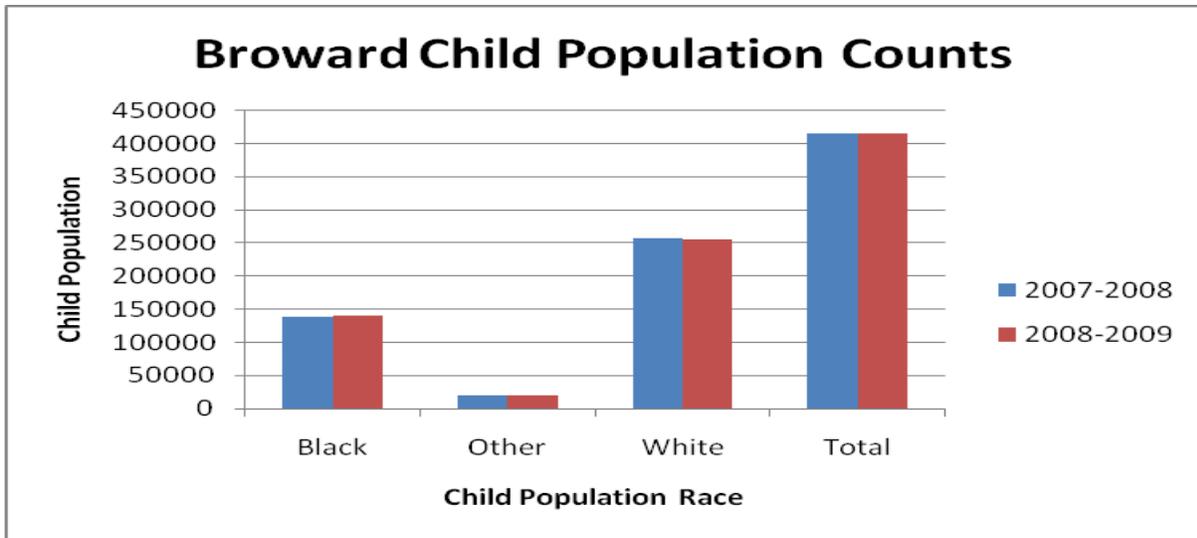
PART 2 – PLAN FOR THE PREVENTION OF ABUSE, ABANDONMENT, AND NEGLECT OF CHILDREN

I. STATUS OF CHILD MALTREATMENT

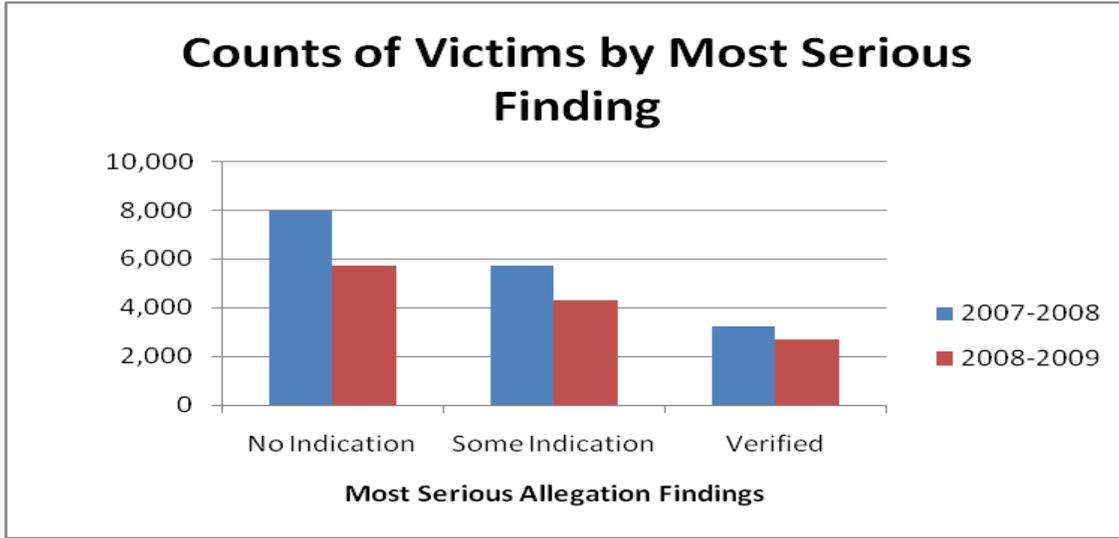
Status of child maltreatment (including the documentation of the magnitude of the problems of child abuse, including sexual abuse, physical abuse, and emotional abuse, as well as child abuse, abandonment, and neglect in the geographical area) §39.001(8)(b)6.a

The data which follows regarding Child Maltreatment comes from the Department of Children and Families and may be found at http://www.flgov.com/ca_lpt

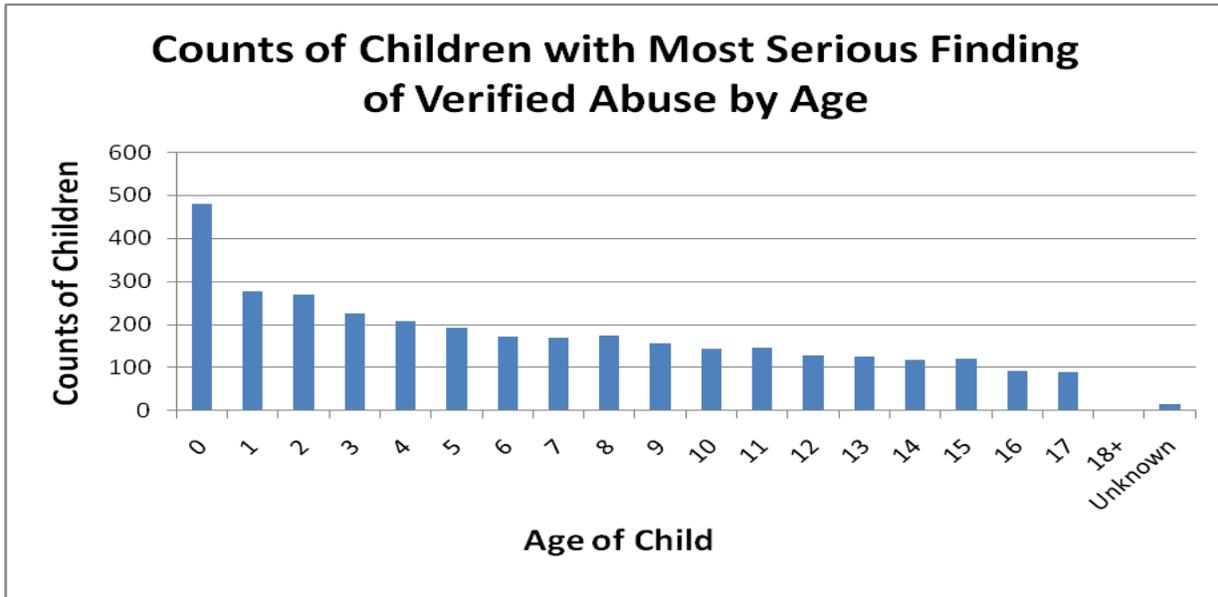
1. Child Population Counts for SFY 2007-08, SFY 2008-09



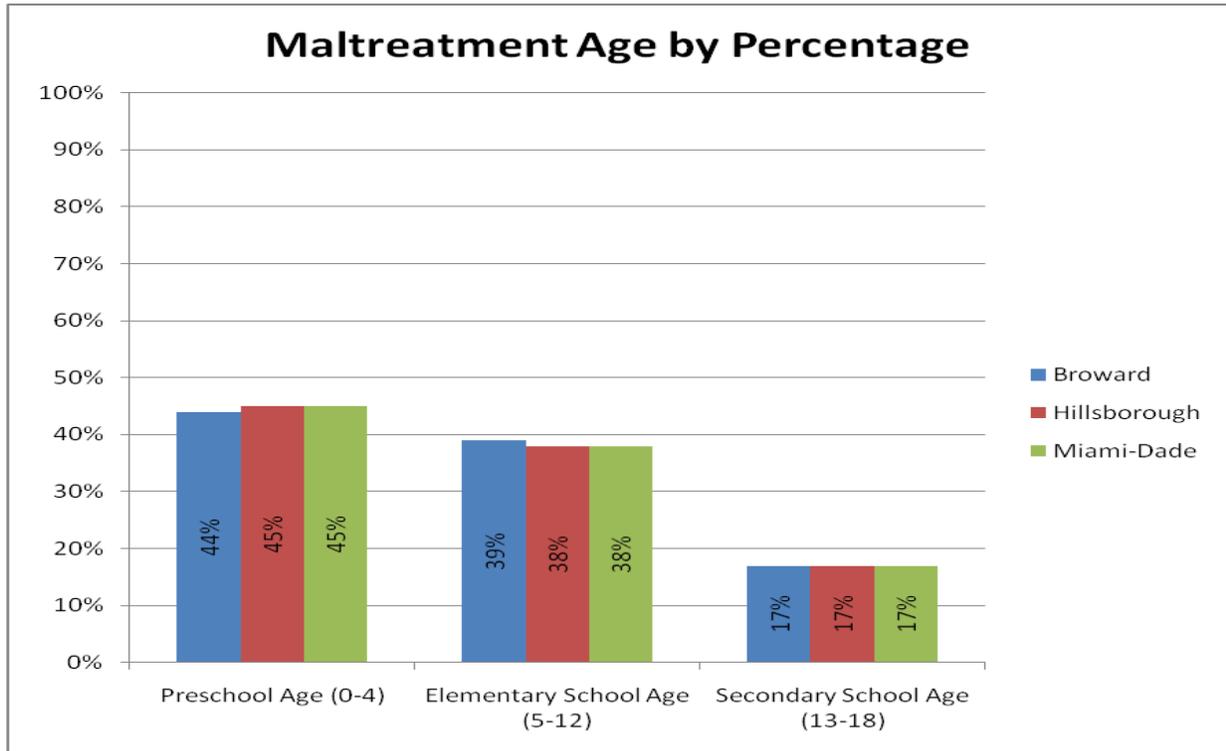
2. Counts of victims by Most Serious Finding



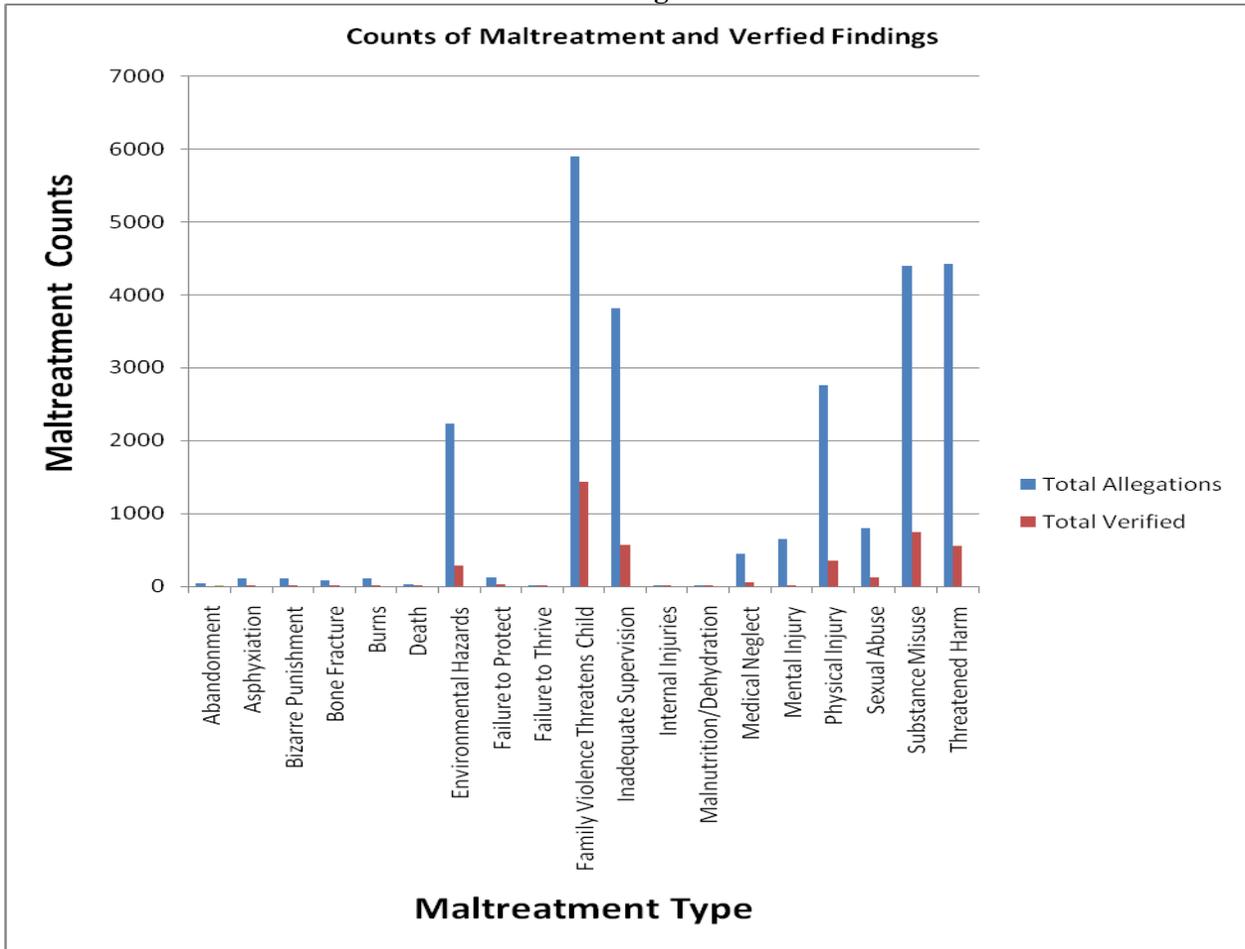
3. Counts of Children with Most Serious Finding of Verified Abuse by Age



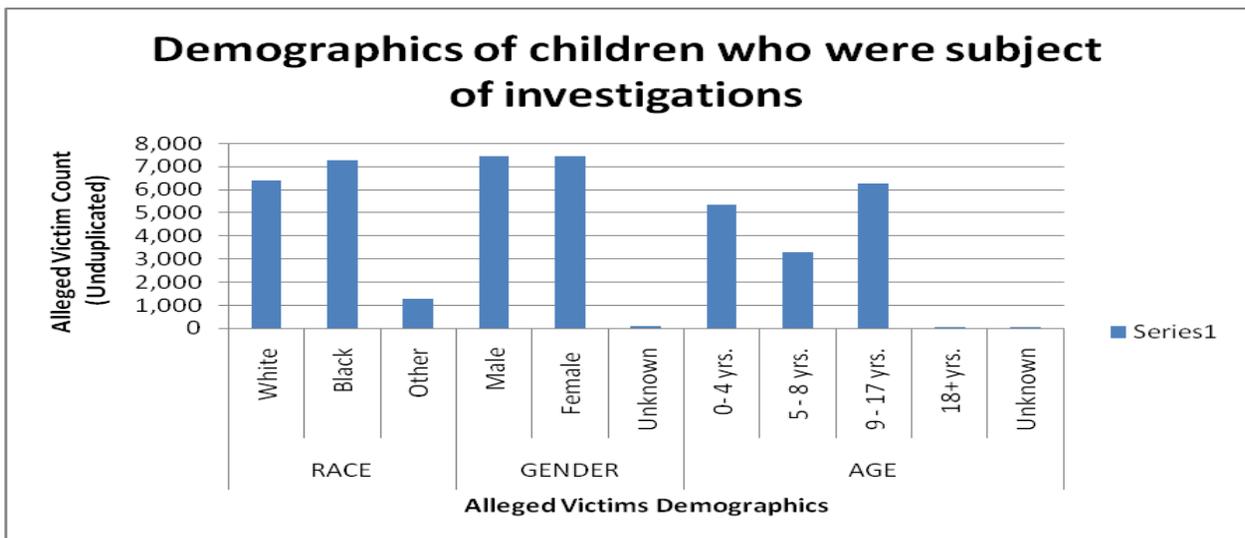
4. Maltreatment Age by Percentage



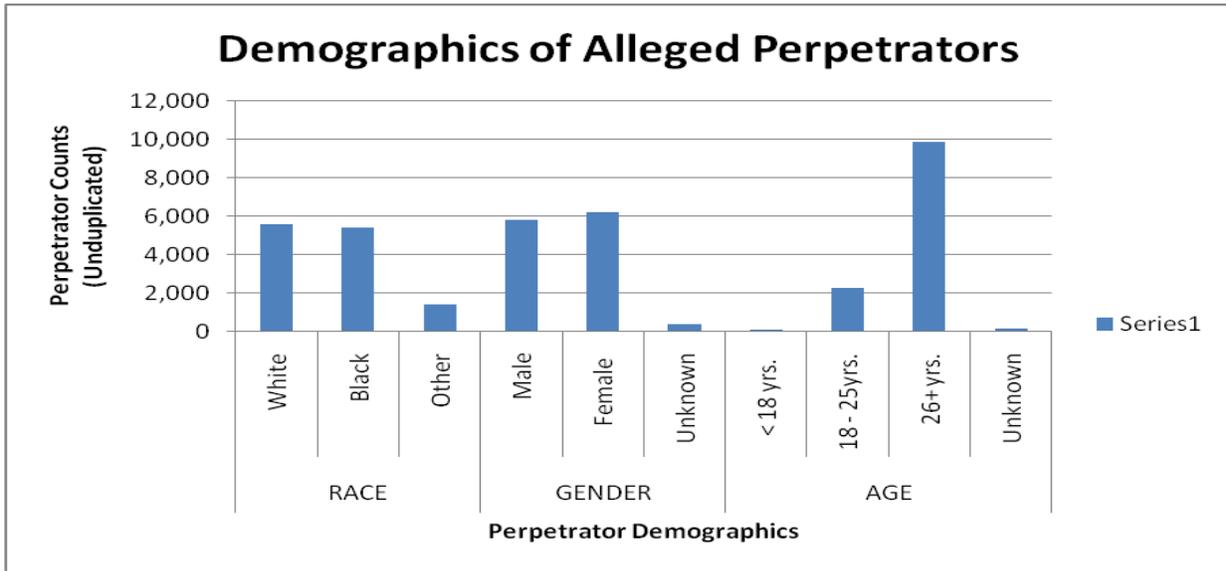
5. Counts of Maltreatment and Verified Findings



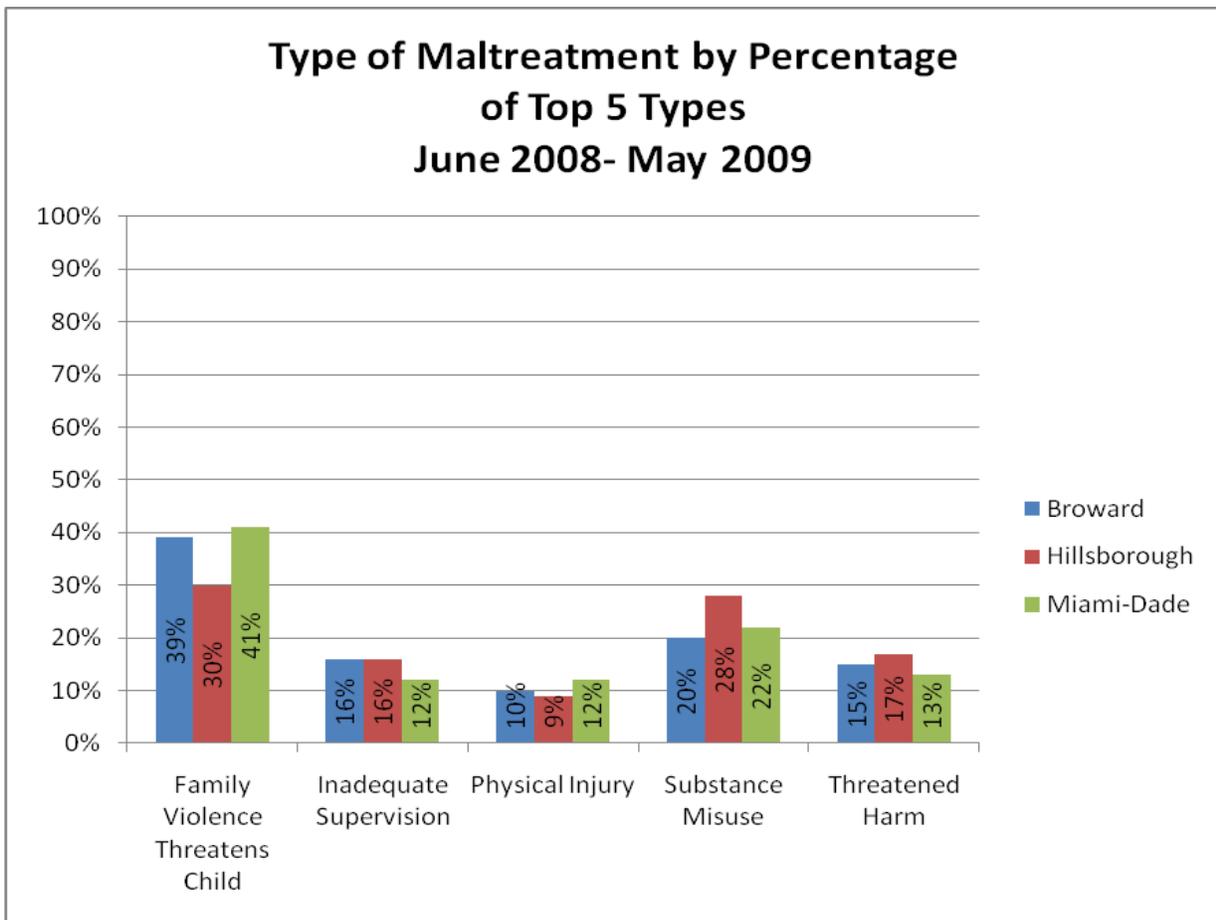
6. Type of Maltreatment by Percentage of Top 5 Types



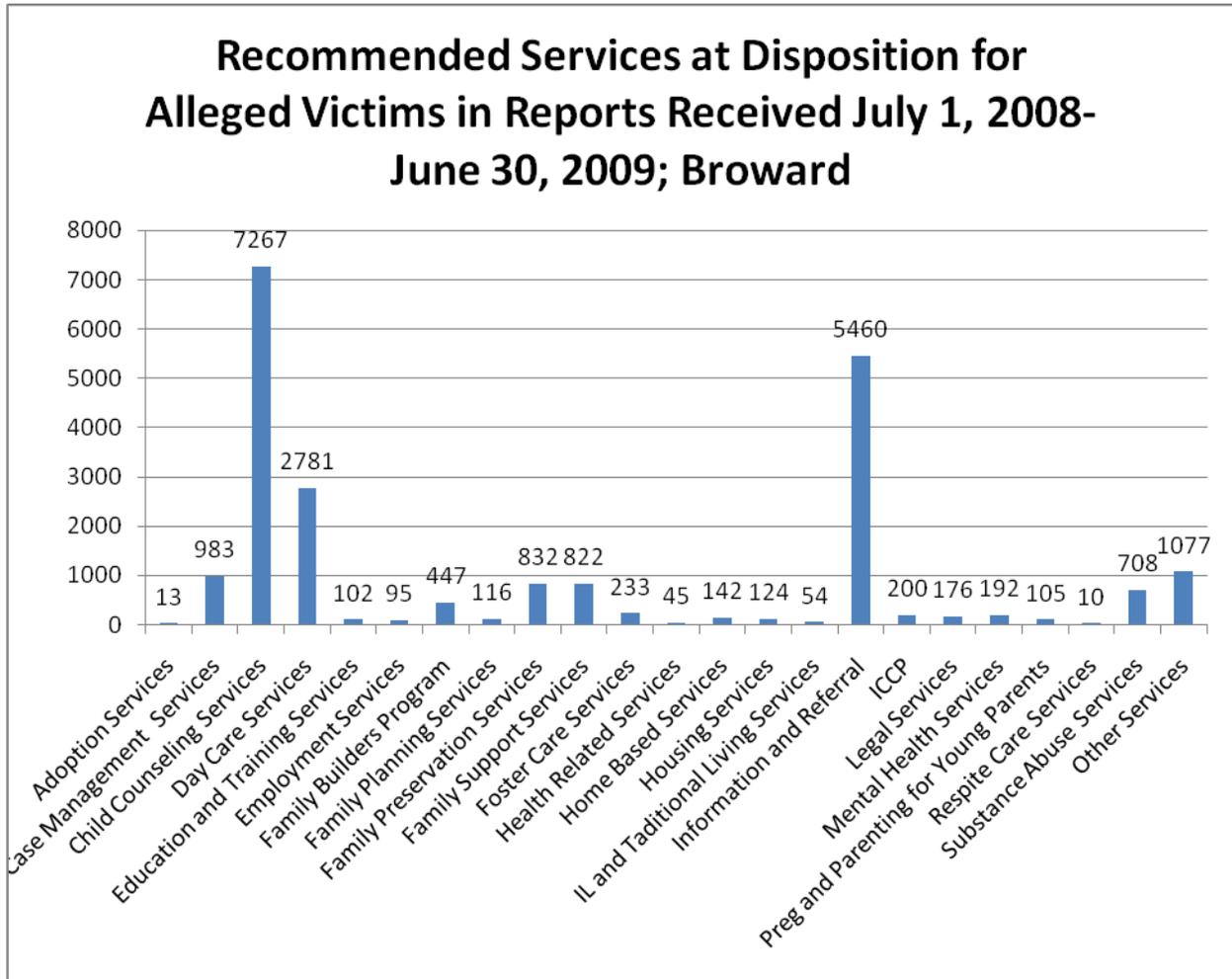
7. Demographics of Alleged Perpetrators



8. Type of Maltreatment by Percentage



9. Recommended Services at Disposition of Investigation



Child Maltreatment Data

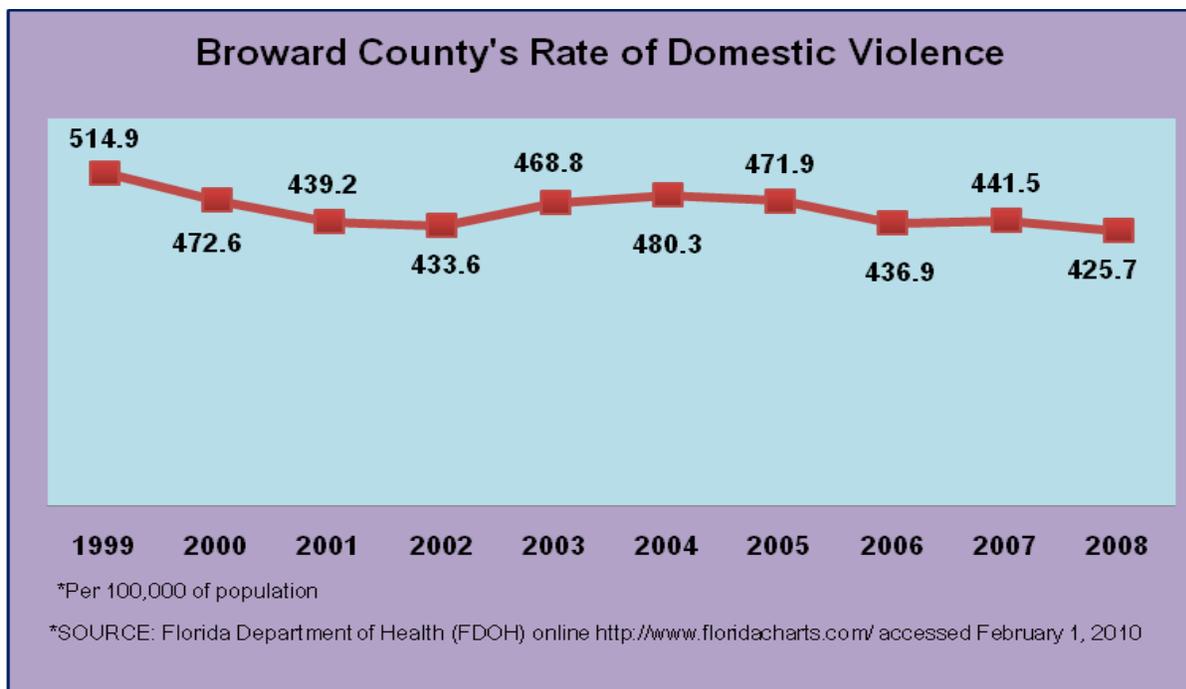
Data table #8 above points out that the top five maltreatment types in Broward County for FY 2009 were the following 1) Family Violence 2) Substance Abuse 3) Inadequate Supervision 4) Threatened Harm and 5) Physical Injury. We can also see that the majority of the victims in Table #4 were children between the ages of 0-4 with the second group being elementary school children 5-12 yrs of age.

Additionally, the Broward Child Abuse Death Review Team (CADR) provided its most recent findings from 2009 to CFLA and Broward’s child welfare community. The CADR found the leading causes of death in Broward County from verified child abuse and neglect were from Drowning and Asphyxiation (commonly caused by Unsafe Sleep Practices). These particular causes of death are typically classified in an abuse report as a Physical Injury.

Taking these data elements into consideration, the Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse, Neglect and Domestic Violence sought to ensure that the Circuit’s Prevention Plan addressed issues related to Family Violence, Substance Abuse and Physical Injury, 3 of the top 5 maltreatment types in our community.

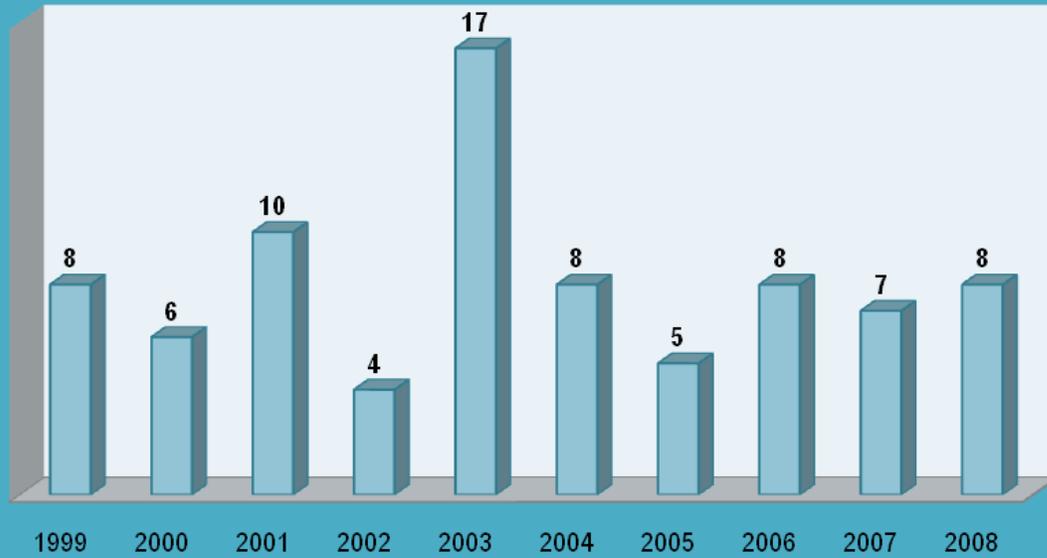
Community Indicators

Following you will find some relevant community indicators to the prevention of child abuse and neglect. A central element to the Broward County Children's Strategic Plan is the tracking of Community Indicators. The Abuse/Neglect/Domestic Violence Committee reviewed a wide range of indicators during the Fall of 2009 and selected the following which were either trending in the negative direction or are a significant contributing factor to the prevention of child abuse and neglect. As mentioned in the Table of County Level needs you will see the disparity in Broward's Healthy Start Screening Rates in comparison to the State; the alarming rise in repeat births for girls 15 – 19 yrs and the disparity in the Infant Mortality Rate of non-white babies versus white babies. Additionally, the Committee and the Community are focused on targeting the two leading causes of deaths due to verified child abuse which are Drownings and Asphyxiation.



Drowning deaths ages 1 to 4

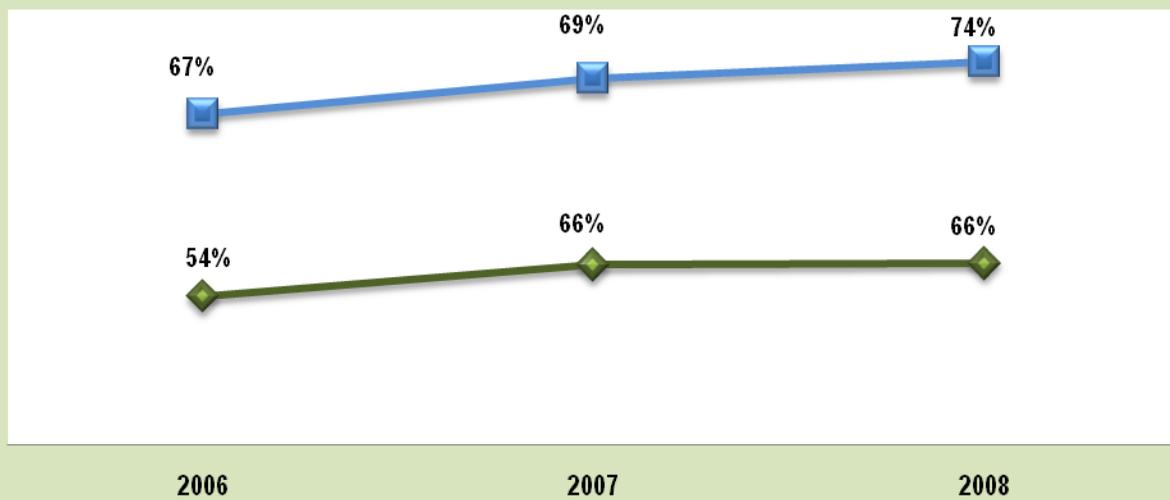
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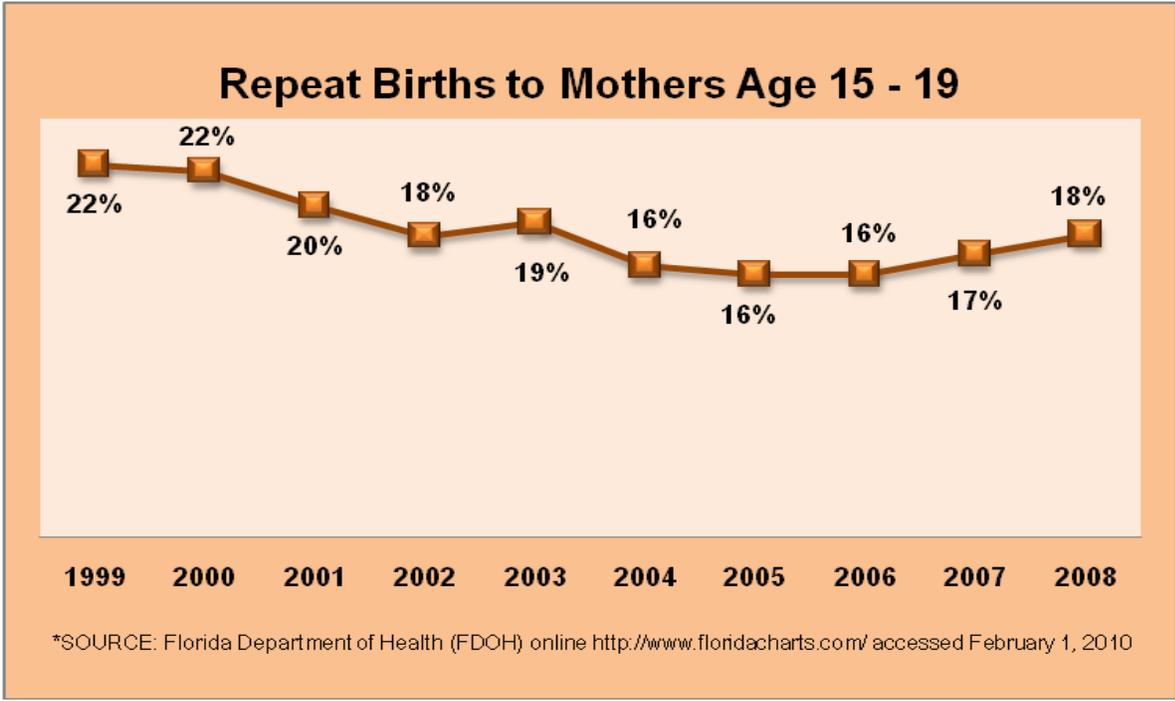
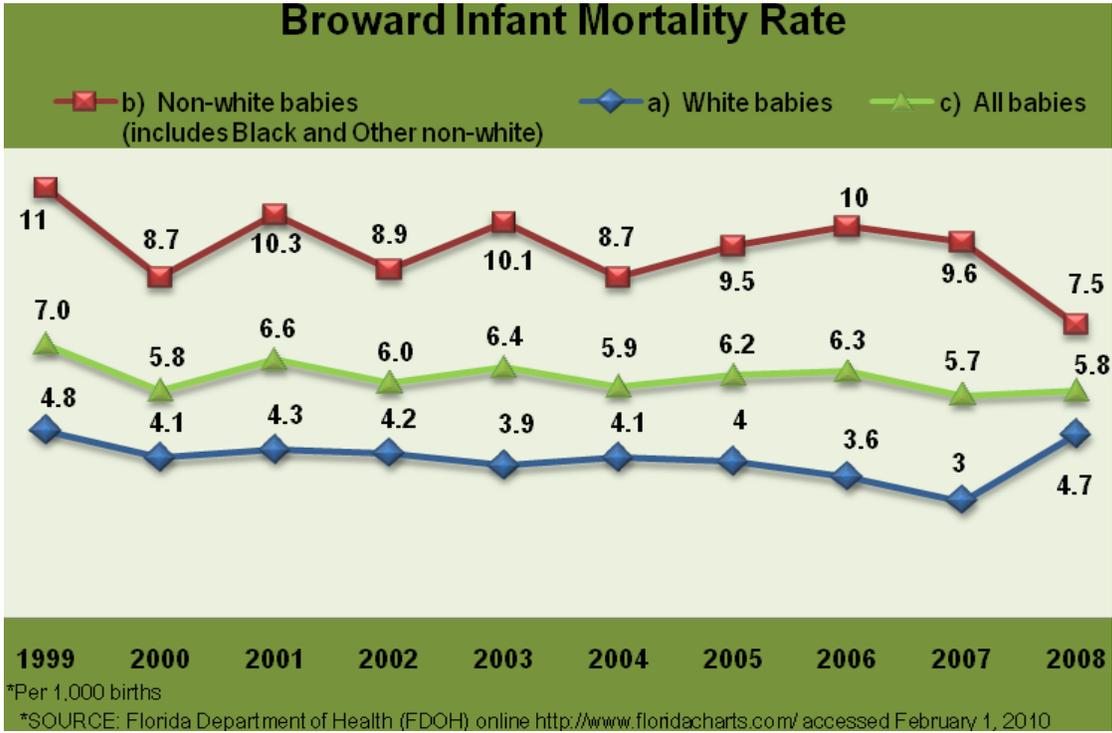


*SOURCE: Florida Department of Health (FDOH) online <http://www.floridacharts.com/> accessed February 1, 2010

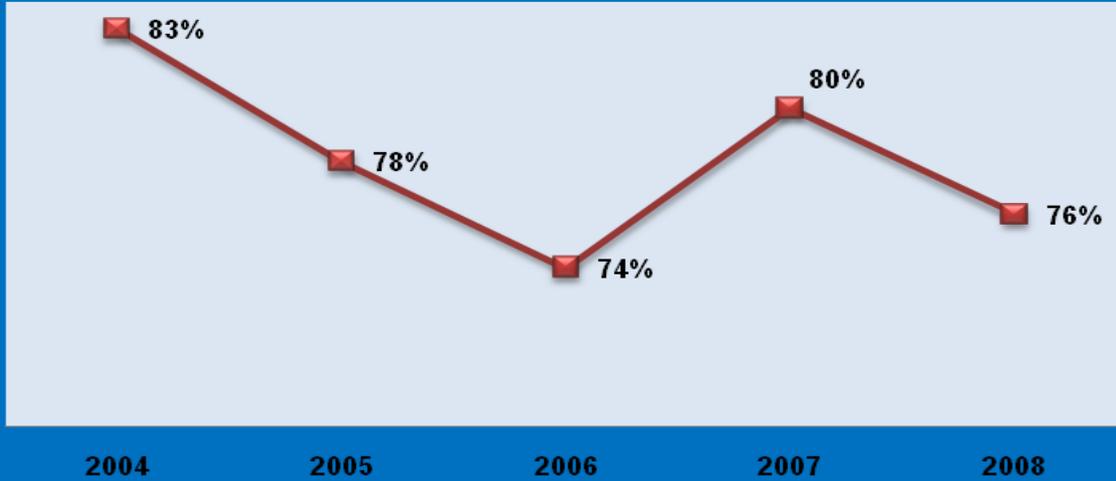
Healthy Start Prenatal Screening %

◆ Broward □ Florida





Broward Households below poverty not receiving food stamps



*Source: calculated using raw numbers from ACS; data not available prior to 2004

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>

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.

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.

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



Example provided for illustrative purposes only for the CAPP Council from the Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida

Socio-Ecological Continuum of Secondary/Selected Prevention Strategies

Targeted to Families with Multiple Risk Factors Prior to the Occurrence of Child Abuse and



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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

This data has 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

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

Broward County is rich in resources and does have a slew of primary/universal strategies. The county is fortunate to be one of eleven counties in the State of Florida who has a Children’s Services Council. The primary mission of the Council is Prevention. The Council has some significant investments in primary prevention such as nearly \$12 million in quality afterschool programs for the general population, \$6.3 million in financially assisted child care, and \$1 million in School Health services. The Council additionally supports a collaborative Drowning Prevention Initiative, Prosperity Campaign, Domestic Violence Prevention Education, KidCare outreach and Child Safety Public Services Campaigns as well as programs.

Local government, including the County and its 31 municipalities, provide a range of primary prevention programs through their various departments such as Parks and Recreation, Community Development, Library Services, Fire/Rescue, etc. The Broward Sheriff’s Office is the contracted authority for Child Protective Investigations in the county and has invested in many public safety initiatives aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect such as public service campaigns on water safety and car seat safety.

Local County government and the School Board of Broward County in Partnership with CSC are the three primary funders of a county-wide water safety program, SWIM Central, which provides no cost/low cost swim lessons. The program serves more than 20,000 children a year.

The School Board of Broward County in 2007 was awarded a federal grant by the U.S. Department of Juvenile Justice and Health and Human Services. The SBBC launched Project Bridge Safe Schools Healthy Students Initiative. Project Bridge is a community-wide program for students, parents and educators promoting school safety and healthy youth development. Project Bridge has developed Prevention Liaisons at each school who are responsible for helping the school create a safe and drug free environment by supporting youth, providing teachers with strategies, trainings to students as well as mental health services.

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.

The County does have an array of secondary prevention programs provided by County government, Children's Services Council and DCF. The Council has a significant investment in secondary prevention programs with the support of nearly \$9.5 million in Family Strengthening Programs, 2 million for Healthy Families Broward and nearly \$10 million for quality afterschool programs for children with Special Needs along with support of a 2-1-1 Special Needs Helpline and Transitional Services for these youth. The Council also has programs that support mothers with maternal depression.

In collaboration with the Broward County Health Department, the Council launched a specific Drowning Prevention Initiative to support not only primary but secondary prevention by **reaching high risk communities. A special coordinated effort has been implemented** between the Health Dept. and the Broward Sheriff's Office Child Protective Investigative Unit to provide education and referrals for services to identified families. The Broward Sheriff's Office Fire Rescue Division has offered to implement a in-home visit to these identified families to educate and ensure there are safety barriers in place.

The County Commission has a long standing commitment to serving children and has historically funded programs in the areas of Behavioral Health with \$10 million, Special Health Care for \$3.7 million, Child Care for the Homeless for \$800,000.

In collaboration with 2-1-1 First Call for Help, Inc., the Department of Children and Families, the Children's Services Council and community stakeholders elected to create a local survey in response to the statewide initiative to develop each circuit's plan with a catalog of programs and services for children and families. 2-1-1 Broward is the local information resource and referral agency; and the repository for Circuit 17's Community Resource Inventory. Partnering with 2-1-1 for a local workaround was the appropriate direction to take in developing a catalog of programs for Broward's plan.

The first step was to review 2-1-1 Broward's Preliminary Abuse & Neglect Resource Inventory and identify the key words to use to create a list of organizations providing prevention programs. The next step included the development of the Primary Prevention Services Survey and Secondary Prevention Services Survey. Four hundred emails went out to the organizations from 2-1-1 Broward with correspondence from the Circuit Administrator regarding the purpose for the request and directions to the 2-1-1 website for the surveys. 2-1-1 Broward posted these survey's in Microsoft Word and PDF format on their website with instructions for completion and subsequent handling by the identified organizations. Ultimately, eighteen hundred and ninety (1890) programs were identified by 2-1-1 Broward. The agency created a database of the organizations, programs, locations and service descriptions. Upon receipt of the responses to the surveys 2-1-1 Broward updated the information reported by the responding organizations providing prevention services. The Catalog of Primary and Secondary Prevention Programs

(Attachment III) is not inclusive of all identified Prevention programs. The response rate for the surveys was low and all of the required data was not provided by all of the respondents. The development and maintenance of a comprehensive catalog of programs and services will be an ongoing process throughout the implementation of the plan. The local planning team(s) will address these outstanding issues related to the catalog and take continuous action to ensure that Circuit 17 has a current, complete, comprehensive, and useful tool detailing all of the available prevention programs and services; thus building resiliency in families and reducing the risk of child maltreatment.

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

The Local Planning Team struggled with prioritizing the County Level Needs in a strict numbering format. We discussed setting the priorities into a Tier System thus you will find Tiers A, B and C. The LPT believed that top priority, Tier A, were areas that would address some of the leading causes of children's death in the County. The next level of priorities, Tier B, were areas that are significant contributing factors to child abuse and neglect while finally Tier C, were areas that the LPT felt could be addressed and/or enhanced through the current System of Care with no cost/low cost strategies.

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

County: Broward

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
A-1	Drowning Prevention Strategies. A leading cause of death in Broward for children 1- 4yrs is <u>Drowning</u>	Primary Secondary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development Concrete Support in Times of Need
A-2	Education, Awareness and Training on Safe Sleep Practices. A leading cause of death for children under the age of 4 is an <u>unsafe sleep</u> environment	Primary Secondary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development
A-3	Increase prenatal care. Black infants are dying at nearly twice the rate of White infants.	Primary Secondary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development Nurturing and Attachment Social Connections
B	Educate and train professional staff, caregivers on the <u>Five Protective</u> Factors in order to prevent child abuse and neglect.	Primary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development
B-1	Targeted outreach and education to <u>teen parents</u> . Broward’s percentage of girls age 15-19 who have had a repeat birth has increased from 16.9 in 2007 to 18.1 in 2008.	Secondary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development
B-2	Decrease the incidence of <u>Intimate Partner Violence</u> . It is a significant factor in child abuse and neglect. The Broward rate of intimate partner violence per 100,000 is 441.5	Primary	Social Connections
B-3	Decrease incidence of <u>Substance Misuse and Abuse</u> .	Secondary	Social Connections
C-1	Increase prenatal screening and services. Broward is lagging in Healthy Start <u>prenatal screening</u> rates from 66.31% in 2008 vs. 74.05% for the State. For 2009	Primary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development Social Connections
C-2	Increase the provision of Home visiting services to expectant mothers and families caring for newborns who are identified as at risk for child maltreatment.	Secondary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development Social Connections

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
	Broward lags behind the state in the provision of Healthy Start <u>postnatal</u> services (7% vs. 13% for Level 3 services and 5% vs. 10% for Level 2). Healthy Families Broward was unable to serve 17% of families assessed due to situational capacity.		
C-3	<u>Screening and early identification</u> of children to ensure they are developmentally, emotionally and physically on target.	Primary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development Social Connections
C-4	Increase enrollment of eligible households to public assistance programs. Less than a quarter of households below poverty in Broward receive <u>food stamps</u> between 2004 and 2007. Florida has the second highest rate of uninsured children in the nation	Primary	Social Connections
C-5	Increase the <u>targeted niche outreach</u> efforts of child abuse prevention to the multi-ethnic communities of Broward County.	Primary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development
C-6	Caregivers of children with <u>Special Needs</u> need education, training and community support. Children with Special Needs are at higher risk of abuse and neglect.	Secondary	Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development

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.

Circuit 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 20.3.

The Prevention Plan Strategies that follow are separated into the following areas.

Section A. Child Deaths

Section B. Education

Section C. Health

Section D. Community

The relevant Objectives, Action Steps are contained within each of the relevant sections and refer to the LPT's priority needs being addressed.

Section A. Child Deaths

Strategy A.1

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will engage in a comprehensive campaign to educate the community both parents and professionals on **Drowning Prevention** strategies targeted to the Infant/Toddler age group and **Unsafe Sleep Practices** which are the leading causes of death in the County.

Priority Level: A-1, A-2	Priority Need: 1. A Leading Cause of death in Broward for children 1- 4 is Drowning 2. Unsafe Sleep Practices	
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>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Level	C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority 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	
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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce	E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce	

Objectives

Objective 1.1 Create an Infant/Toddler Drowning Prevention Initiative and a Community wide Drowning Prevention Action Plan

Objective 1.2 Community Drowning Prevention Action Plan

Objective 1.3 Educate and provide awareness and training on Drowning Deaths and Unsafe Sleep Practices.

Note: This section is also supported by **Section B. Education, Strategy 3, Objective 1. 3 and 1.4**

Objective: 1.1 Create an Infant/Toddler Drowning Prevention Initiative					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Coordinate an in-home safety survey program among families identified by CPIS	<p>The June 30, 2010 development of:</p> <p>A data sharing agreement is established</p> <p>CPIS investigators complete water hazard surveys in homes with eligible families</p> <p>Identified homes have protective devices installed</p>	<p>Broward County Health Department</p> <p>Broward Sheriff's Office</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CPIS 2. Fire Rescue 	Broward County Drowning Prevention Task Force	Jan 2010	Ongoing

Objective: 1.2 Community Drowning Prevention Action Plan					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Saturate Broward County with a centralized drowning prevention message through mass media and community outreach	Media Campaign Developed	Broward County Health Department	Broward County Drowning Prevention Task Force	April 2010	Ongoing
<p>Provide in-service trainings to healthcare professionals (i.e. nurses, pediatricians)</p> <p>Conduct workshops for social service providers (i.e. home visitation programs, parenting programs)</p>	<p>Number of In-Service trainings</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Medical Community 2) Providers 	Broward County Health Department	<p>Broward County Drowning Prevention Task Force</p> <p>Broward County Pediatricians</p>	July 2010	Ongoing

Objective 1. 3 Child Abuse Death Review Team to educate and provide awareness and training on Drowning Deaths and Unsafe Sleep.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Establish collaboration between the Broward County Medical Association (BCMA), Pediatrics Section and the Broward Child Abuse Death Review Team (CADR)	The executive director of the Broward Medical Association will be requested to attend a death review meeting to obtain information and to experience the full impact of child death on families, the Broward community and society.	Child Abuse Death Review (CADR) Team Chair	DOH, CSC, HMHB, FIMR	7/01/10	9/1/10
Conduct a meeting with interested pediatricians from BCMA	Strategies to educate pediatricians will be evaluated and means of communication will be identified.	CADR-Medical Examiner and CPT pediatrician	BCMA Pediatrician representatives	9/01/10	12/17/10
Conduct a targeted campaign to educate all pediatricians in Broward County.	Annual implementation report by CADR	CADR	BCMA	6/30/11	6/30/15
Plan and implement a press conference during April 2011 (Child Abuse Prevention Month)	Video of the news conference	CADR	Dept. of Health Drowning Prevention Task Force, Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies	4/01/11	4/30/11
Seek a sponsor/producer for annual public service announcements	At least two agencies will produce and obtain air time for public service announcements	CADR	BECON (Broward Schools) DCF, Drowning Prevention Task Force (DOH), Health Mothers/Healthy Babies, Broward Sheriff's Office (BSO)	7/01/10	6/30/15
Develop and implement strategies for educating students about prevention of drowning and unsafe sleep environments.	BECON Teen Program Guidance Lessons in Classes Annual Update for Child Abuse Designees	CADR	Broward Schools	10/01/10	6/30/15
Safe Sleeping Campaign Professional Healthcare Symposium and Countywide Shower 2 Empower	Number of Ads produced, Number of Community Events	Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) Community Action Group	Memorial, Broward Health, CSC, Healthy Start Coalition	7/01/10	6/30/15

*The following objectives are also noted in Section B. Education, Strategy 4

Objective: 1.3 Develop and implement a plan to address safe sleep practices at multiple points in interaction with teen parents.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
List the specific actions that will be undertaken to accomplish the strategies or objectives and demonstrate progress toward the goals and/or outcomes. TPP will review existing data on infant/toddler deaths due to unsafe sleep environments.	List the evidence of achievement of the goals and/or outcomes. And as appropriate, interim and measurable indicators that will be assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal. A position statement will be developed regarding safe sleep practices and unsafe sleep environments.	Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step. TPP Team Leader	Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step. TPP social workers, Broward Child Abuse Death Review Team (CADR) Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	Identify the earliest start date. 8/16/10	Identify the date this step should be completed. 9/30/10
Points at which TPP social workers will address safe sleep practices will be identified.	A written schedule of these points will be presented to the Director of SSD.	TPP Team Leader	TPP social workers	9/30/10	12/17/10
Funding sources will be identified for materials needed to give teen parents about safe sleep practices.	Materials will be obtained.	Director of SSD	Broward County Health Dept., Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	9/30/10	1/03/11
Materials will be distributed to teen parents, with discussion about practices and referral for concrete resources needed, prior to birth, at home visit within two weeks after birth, and at other established points.	L panel documentation of these actions	TPP Social Workers		1/03/11	6/30/2015

Objective: 1.3 Develop and implement a plan to address safe sleep practices at multiple points in interaction with teen parents.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
TPP will evaluate annually the percentage of teen parent cases for which the above material distribution and discussion at set points and home visit within two weeks of birth were achieved.	Annual Reports of TPP Social Workers and L panel entries	Director of SSD	TPP Team Leader	6/30/10	6/30/15

Objective: 1.4 Develop and implement a plan for drowning prevention for teen parents of infants, toddlers, and pre-school age children.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
List the specific actions that will be undertaken to accomplish the strategies or objectives and demonstrate progress toward the goals and/or outcomes. TPP will review existing data on infant/toddler deaths due to drowning.	List the evidence of achievement of the goals and/or outcomes. And as appropriate, interim and measurable indicators that will be assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal. A position statement will be developed regarding drowning prevention	Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step. TPP Team Leader	Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step. TPP social workers, Broward Child Abuse Death Review Team (CADR) Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	Identify the earliest start date. 8/16/10	Identify the date this step should be completed. 9/30/10
Points at which TPP social workers will address drowning prevention with teen parents will be identified.	A written schedule of these points will be presented to the Director of SSD.	TPP Team Leader	TPP social workers	9/30/10	12/17/10

Objective: 1.4 Develop and implement a plan for drowning prevention for teen parents of infants, toddlers, and pre-school age children.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Funding sources will be identified for materials needed to give teen parents about drowning prevention.	Materials will be obtained.	Director of SSD	Broward County Health Dept. Drowning Prevention Task Force, Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	9/30/10	1/03/11
Materials will be distributed to teen parents, with discussion about practices and referral for concrete resources needed; TPP social workers will make a home visit to conduct a water safety survey.	L panel documentation of these actions	TPP Social Workers		1/03/11	6/30/2015
TPP will evaluate annually the percentage of teen parent cases for which the above material distribution and discussion at set points and home visit were achieved.	Annual Reports of TPP Social Workers and L panel entries	Director of SSD	TPP Team Leader	6/30/10	6/30/15

Section B. Education

Strategy B.1

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17's **Early Care and Education** Community will infuse in their Quality Enhancement Initiative an emphasis on training of Child Care staff regarding the prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect and work with the local Child Care Licensing Office to ensure staff are receiving ongoing education.

Priority Level: B	Priority Need: Educate and train professional staff, caregivers on the <u>5 Protective</u> Factors in order to prevent child abuse and neglect.	
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>)		C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience

B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Level	<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 type="checkbox"/> Information and Referral and Helplines <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Workforce	E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce

Objectives

Objective 1.1 Provide child abuse/neglect training to child care facility personnel

Objective 1.2 Quality Improvement Initiative/Positive Behavior Support will be implemented to enhance professional development of child care center personnel, providing them with the skills and resources needed to effectively work with children and parents, leading to the integration of the Five Protective Factors.

Objective: 1.1 Provide child abuse/neglect training to child care facility personnel					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Hold focus groups with child care providers to ascertain how best to implement a training program with their staff (location, number of sessions, etc.)	3 focus groups will be held. The groups will be held in the evening and at different geographic locations throughout the County to ensure accessibility for the provider community. Findings will be reported out to the partners by the end of September 2010	ECE Project Manager	DCF, BSO, WF1, ELC, Family Central, Broward County, School Board, Henderson Mental Health Center, CSC	July 2010	September 2010

Objective: 1.1 Provide child abuse/neglect training to child care facility personnel					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Partners will develop training protocols	Protocols will include: 1) rolling out the training with child care centers participating in ELC Quality Initiatives (centers assigned coaches and mentors) and 2)arranging to have training offered at each annual VPK/Preschool Conference	ECE Project Manager at CSC	DCF, BSO, WF1, ELC, Family Central, Broward County, School Board, Henderson Mental Health Center, CSC	September 2010	December 2010
Coaches/Mentors/Others in ELC Quality Initiatives will receive abuse/neglect training (Train the Trainer) in order to train child care personnel	30 Coaches/Mentors/Others in Quality System will receive training	Director, Family Support Services at Family Central	DCF, BSO, WF1, ELC, Family Central, Broward County, School Board, Henderson Mental Health Center, CSC	January 2011	March 2011
Begin rollout of training to child care centers currently participating in ELC Quality Initiatives (approximately 20% of all legally operating centers)	By end of 24 month period, 20% of all licensed child care centers will receive annual abuse/neglect training	ECE Project Manager at CSC and Director, Family Support Services at Family Central	DCF, BSO, WF1, ELC, Family Central, Broward County, School Board, Henderson Mental Health Center, CSC	April 2011	June 2012
Annual training will be provided to child care centers participating in ELC Quality Initiatives	On an ongoing basis, 20% of all licensed child care centers will receive annual abuse/neglect training	ECE Project Manager at CSC and Director, Family Support Services at Family Central	DCF, BSO, WF1, ELC, Family Central, Broward County, School Board, Henderson Mental Health Center, CSC	July 2012	June 2015

Objective: 1.2 Quality Improvement Initiative/Positive Behavior Support will be implemented to enhance professional development of child care center personnel, providing them with the skills and resources needed to effectively work with children and parents, leading to prevention of abuse factors.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Quality Improvement/Positive Behavior Support pilot project will be initiated	Community child care sites agree to participate in pilot – coaching staff hired and trained – child care personnel receive instruction in positive behavioral interactions with children and parents	School Readiness & Early Learning Committee of the Broward County Children’s Strategic Plan	ELC, Family Central, CSC, Community Child Care Providers, Florida International University, University of South Florida, Center for Social Emotional Foundations in Early Learning	October 2009	September 2010
Child care personnel will implement Positive Behavior Support practices	Positive Behavioral interactions will take place between children and child care staff - Parent training/support groups will be provided to offer parents effective methods of managing their children’s challenging behaviors	School Readiness & Early Learning Committee of the Broward County Children’s Strategic Plan	ELC, Family Central, CSC, Community Child Care Providers, Florida International University, University of South Florida, Center for Social Emotional Foundations in Early Learning	July 2010	September 2011
As funding permits, expansion of PBS into additional community child care sites		School Readiness & Early Learning Committee of the Broward County Children’s Strategic Plan	ELC, Family Central, CSC, Community Child Care Providers, Florida International University, University of South Florida, Center for Social Emotional Foundations in Early Learning	2011	2015

Strategy B. 2

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 through the **School Board of Broward County** will implement a school wide initiative that increases the health and well being of children and families.

Priority Level: B	Priority Need: Raise awareness and increase education of the five protective factors by parents.			
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>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input 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 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		E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce		

Objectives

Objective 1.1 Embed information about the five protective factors in the school district’s Parent Involvement webpage.

Objective 1.2 Establish a relationship between School Board’s Child Abuse Services and the Broward County Council of PTAs.

Objective: 1.1 Embed information about the five protective factors in the school district’s Parent Involvement webpage.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Establish collaboration between Student Support Dept. and Office of Business and Community Partnerships	A meeting will be held to establish a working relationship and identify a timetable for inclusion of the five protective factors in the webpage.	Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step	Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step	July 2010	July 30, 2010

Objective: 1.1 Embed information about the five protective factors in the school district's Parent Involvement webpage.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Explore current information in the Parent Involvement Page	Child Abuse Services Program Manager will review the content of the Parent Involvement Page	Child Abuse Services Program Manager	SBBC IT		By September 30, 2010
Prepare and include information on Nurturing and Attachment in the webpage	Information on the Parent Involvement webpage.	Child Abuse Services Program Manager	SBBC IT		By Oct 31, 2010
Prepare and include information on Knowledge of Parenting and of Child and Youth Development in the webpage	Information on the Parent Involvement webpage.	Child Abuse Services Program Manager	SBBC IT		By November 30, 2010
Prepare and include information on Parental Resilience in the webpage	Information on the Parent Involvement webpage.	Child Abuse Services Program Manager	SBBC IT		By January 31, 2011
Prepare and include information on Social Connections in the webpage	Information on the Parent Involvement webpage.	Child Abuse Services Program Manager	SBBC IT		By February 28, 2011
Prepare and include information on Concrete Supports for Parents in the webpage	Information on the Parent Involvement webpage.	Child Abuse Services Program Manager	SBBC IT		By May 31, 2011

Objective: 1.2 Establish a relationship between Child Abuse Services and the Broward County Council of PTAs					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
A meeting will be scheduled between the program manager for Child Abuse Services and the president of the PTA Council	Meeting will be held	Child Abuse Service Program Manager	Pau Gress, Coordinator Parent Involvement Bernie Kemp, President, Broward County Council PTAs		January 31, 2011

Objective: 1.2 Establish a relationship between Child Abuse Services and the Broward County Council of PTAs					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Program Manager for Child Abuse Services will meet with the Executive Board for the PTA Council	Meeting held	Child Abuse Service Program Manager	PTA Council		April 30, 2011
The PTA Council will become active with April Child Abuse Prevention Month in planning, sponsorship and/or lead volunteer role	PTA Council member active with CACC	Child Abuse Service Program Manager	PTA Council		September 30, 2011

Strategy B.3

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 through the **School Board of Broward County** will implement a school wide initiative that increases the health and well being of children and families

Priority Level: B	Priority Need: Educate and train professional staff and caregivers on the <u>5 Protective</u> Factors in order to prevent child abuse and neglect	
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>)		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
B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Level		
D. Primary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Strategy: <input 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 type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce		E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce

Objectives

Objective 1.1 All programs within Broward County Public Schools’ Student Support Department (SSD), the Office of Prevention Programs (OPP), and the Pre-K Thru 2 Dept. will receive training concerning the 5 protective factors.

Objective 1.2 Programs will develop standards and mechanisms for the implementation of protective factors in their work with students and families.

Objective: 1.1 All programs within Broward County Public Schools’ Student Support Department (SSD), the Office of Prevention Programs (OPP), and the Pre-K Thru 2 Dept. will receive training concerning the 5 protective factors.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Establish collaboration between Child Abuse Services, other departments and programs.	A meeting will be held to identify trainers and establish dates for training specific programs, with emphasis on pre-school planning days.	Child Abuse Services	Office of Prevention Programs	7/01/10	8/01/10
Train all programs	Reports of training completion to program administrators or department directors.	Director of Student Support Dept. (SSD)	OPP, Pre-K Thru 2	8/16/10	12/17/10

Objective: 1.2 Programs will develop standards and mechanisms for the implementation of protective factors in their work with students and families.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Programs will determine a monitoring schedule, including staff responsible	Schedule will be in place and communicated to staff.	SSD and OPP	Child Abuse Services, School Social Work, Homeless Education Program, Psychological Services, Project Bridge, Family Counseling Program, Pre-K Thru 2 Dept.	7/01/10	9/30/10

Objective: 1.2 Programs will develop standards and mechanisms for the implementation of protective factors in their work with students and families.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Each program will develop a system for monitoring, to include checklists, case reports, case notes, L panel entries and/or any other mechanisms to support staff in implementing the 5 protective factors in their work.	Systems and mechanisms to be delivered to Director of Student Support	Director of Student Support Dept. (SSD)	Same as above	9/30/10	12/17/10
This objective will be included in annual evaluations of staff.	An objective accomplishment rate will be included in annual evaluations as a written comment.	Person responsible for evaluating staff of each program or department.		6/30/11	6/30/15

Strategy B.4

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 through the **School Board of Broward County** will implement a school wide initiative that increases the health and well being of children and families

Priority Level: B, B-1, A-1, A-2	Priority Need: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Education and training of professional staff on the <u>5 Protective</u> Factors in order to prevent child abuse and neglect. 2. A reduction in Broward’s percentage of girls age 15-19 who have had a repeat birth. 3. Drowning Prevention Strategies targeted at Infants/Toddlers. 4. Education, Awareness and Training on Safe Sleep Practices.
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 type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input 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 type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services	E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information and Referral and Helplines <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce
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Objectives

Objective 1.1 Provide training to teen parent social workers and the teen parent advisory committee about the five protective factors.

Objective 1.2 Articulate ways in which these protective factors are already addressed by the teen parent program and additional points at which they may be introduced.

Objective 1.3 Develop and implement a plan to address safe sleep practices at multiple points in interaction with teen parents.

Objective 1.4 Develop and implement a plan for drowning prevention for teen parents of infants, toddlers, and pre-school age children.

Objective 1.5 Reduce percentage of babies born to teenage mothers.

Objective: 1.1 Provide training to teen parent social workers and the teen parent advisory committee about the five protective factors.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
List the specific actions that will be undertaken to accomplish the strategies or objectives and demonstrate progress toward the goals and/or outcomes. Establish collaboration between Child Abuse Services, the Teen Parent Program (TPP), and the Office of Prevention Programs (OPP)	List the evidence of achievement of the goals and/or outcomes. And as appropriate, interim and measurable indicators that will be assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal. A meeting will be held to identify trainer(s) and establish a date for the trainings.	Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step. Child Abuse Services, Broward County Public Schools	Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step. TPP, OPP	Identify the earliest start date. 7/01/10	Identify the date this step should be completed. 8/09/10
Train all teen parent social workers	Training will be completed	Same as Above	Same as Above	8/16/10	8/20/10
Provide training to the teen parent advisory committee	Training will be committed	Same as Above	Same as Above	9/01/10	11/30/10

Objective: 1.2 Articulate ways in which these protective factors are already addressed by the teen parent program and additional points at which they may be introduced.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
<p>List the specific actions that will be undertaken to accomplish the strategies or objectives and demonstrate progress toward the goals and/or outcomes.</p> <p>The Director of Student Support Department (SSD) and the Teen Parent Program (TPP) Team Leader Will review current protocols and practices.</p>	<p>List the evidence of achievement of the goals and/or outcomes. And as appropriate, interim and measurable indicators that will be assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal.</p> <p>Written materials will be reviewed and a meeting/consultation held</p>	<p>Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step.</p> <p>Director of SSD, Broward County Public Schools</p>	<p>Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step.</p> <p>TPP Team Leader</p>	<p>Identify the earliest start date.</p> <p>8/16/10</p>	<p>Identify the date this step should be completed.</p> <p>9/30/10</p>
<p>Recommended new practices will be identified.</p>	<p>Recommendations will be submitted to Director of SSD</p>	<p>TPP Team Leader</p>	<p>TPP social workers</p>	<p>10/29/10</p>	<p>11/30/10</p>
<p>New practices will be implemented and maintained on an annual basis.</p>	<p>Annual reports of all teen parent social workers.</p>	<p>Director of SSD</p>	<p>Same as Above</p>	<p>1/3/11</p>	<p>6/30/15</p>

Objective: 1.3 Develop and implement a plan to address safe sleep practices at multiple points in interaction with teen parents.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
List the specific actions that will be undertaken to accomplish the strategies or objectives and demonstrate progress toward the goals and/or outcomes. TPP will review existing data on infant/toddler deaths due to unsafe sleep environments.	List the evidence of achievement of the goals and/or outcomes. And as appropriate, interim and measurable indicators that will be assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal. A position statement will be developed regarding safe sleep practices and unsafe sleep environments.	Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step. TPP Team Leader	Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step. TPP social workers, Broward Child Abuse Death Review Team (CADR) Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	Identify the earliest start date. 8/16/10	Identify the date this step should be completed. 9/30/10
Points at which TPP social workers will address safe sleep practices will be identified.	A written schedule of these points will be presented to the Director of SSD.	TPP Team Leader	TPP social workers	9/30/10	12/17/10
Funding sources will be identified for materials needed to give teen parents about safe sleep practices.	Materials will be obtained.	Director of SSD	Broward County Health Dept., Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	9/30/10	1/03/11
Materials will be distributed to teen parents, with discussion about practices and referral for concrete resources needed, prior to birth, at home visit within two weeks after birth, and at other established points.	L panel documentation of these actions	TPP Social Workers		1/03/11	6/30/2015

Objective: 1.3 Develop and implement a plan to address safe sleep practices at multiple points in interaction with teen parents.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
TPP will evaluate annually the percentage of teen parent cases for which the above material distribution and discussion at set points and home visit within two weeks of birth were achieved.	Annual Reports of TPP Social Workers and L panel entries	Director of SSD	TPP Team Leader	6/30/10	6/30/15

Objective: 1.4 Develop and implement a plan for drowning prevention for teen parents of infants, toddlers, and pre-school age children.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
List the specific actions that will be undertaken to accomplish the strategies or objectives and demonstrate progress toward the goals and/or outcomes. TPP will review existing data on infant/toddler deaths due to drowning.	List the evidence of achievement of the goals and/or outcomes. And as appropriate, interim and measurable indicators that will be assessed to determine if progress is being made toward achieving the established goal. A position statement will be developed regarding drowning prevention	Identify the person or position to take the lead for this action step. TPP Team Leader	Identify the partners who will help the lead with accomplishment of this action step. TPP social workers, Broward Child Abuse Death Review Team (CADR) Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	Identify the earliest start date. 8/16/10	Identify the date this step should be completed. 9/30/10
Points at which TPP social workers will address drowning prevention with teen parents will be identified.	A written schedule of these points will be presented to the Director of SSD.	TPP Team Leader	TPP social workers	9/30/10	12/17/10

Objective: 1.4 Develop and implement a plan for drowning prevention for teen parents of infants, toddlers, and pre-school age children.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Funding sources will be identified for materials needed to give teen parents about drowning prevention.	Materials will be obtained.	Director of SSD	Broward County Health Dept. Drowning Prevention Task Force, Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Healthy Start	9/30/10	1/03/11
Materials will be distributed to teen parents, with discussion about practices and referral for concrete resources needed; TPP social workers will make a home visit to conduct a water safety survey.	L panel documentation of these actions	TPP Social Workers		1/03/11	6/30/2015
TPP will evaluate annually the percentage of teen parent cases for which the above material distribution and discussion at set points and home visit were achieved.	Annual Reports of TPP Social Workers and L panel entries	Director of SSD	TPP Team Leader	6/30/10	6/30/15

Objective: 1.5 Reduce percentage of babies born to teenage mothers.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Increase teen pregnancy prevention education	Florida Charts, Broward Benchmarks	Broward County School Board	Broward County Health Department, Broward County Public Schools.	July 1, 2010	On-going
Encourage school participation in Annual Walk Aware Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program	Walk Aware outcomes	Broward County School Board	Broward County Public Schools, Parents.	July 1, 2010	On-going
Develop and enhance partnerships to support teen pregnancy prevention efforts.		Children Services Council, Department of Health	Broward County Health Department, Broward County Public Schools, Healthy Start.	July 1, 2010	On-going

Strategy B.5

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Broward County will reduce acceptance of **intimate partner violence** through an increase in knowledge about intimate partner violence and healthy relationships among youth.

Priority Level: B-2	Priority Need: Decrease the incidence of Intimate Partner Violence.	
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>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level X Relationship Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Level X Individual Level	C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need: <input type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment	
D. Primary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Strategy: <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input 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 type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce	

Objectives

Objective 1.1 Provide age appropriate primary prevention education to Broward County youth about the promotion of healthy relationships, non-violent conflict resolution, reaching out to adults for help, and encouraging productive action when witnessing violence through Women In Distress’ multi-session youth prevention curricula—Hands Are For Helping, Get Real About Violence, Imagine...A World Where Love Doesn’t Hurt, and Men Advocating Social Change.

Objective 1.2 Increase school personnel and other adult’s capacity to support youth’s own primary prevention and social change initiatives in their schools and community through ongoing professional education, training and support.

Objective 1.3 Foster continued and further collaborations between school personnel and other community stakeholders to build diverse partnerships addressing intimate partner violence, bullying and teen dating violence.

Objective: 1.1 Primary prevention education among youth in Broward County					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Women In Distress will provide primary prevention education to youth utilizing its age appropriate multi-session curricula—Hands Are For Helping, Get Real About Violence, Imagine...A World Where Love Doesn't Hurt, and Men Advocating Social Change in the Broward County Schools.	Annually, 80% of youth who complete the multi-session primary prevention curriculum will report increase in their knowledge of intimate partner violence and a reduction in their attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that support intimate partner violence.	Women In Distress of Broward County	Broward County Schools and Children's Services Council of Broward County	July 2010	June 2015
Objective: 1.2 Professional education, training and support for school personnel and other adults to increase their capacity to support youth's own primary prevention and social change initiatives.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Women In Distress will provide professional education, training and support to school personnel and other adults in the Broward County Schools and other youth serving settings about issues pertaining to supporting the primary prevention and social change efforts of youth upon request.	At least one professional training including these topics will be completed annually for Broward County School personnel and other adults and 80% of training participants will report an understanding of key concepts related to supporting youth's primary prevention and social change efforts.	Women In Distress of Broward County	Broward County Schools and Children's Services Council of Broward County	July 2010	June 2015
Objective: 1.3 Foster continued collaborations to address intimate partner violence, bullying and teen dating violence					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date

<p>Women In Distress will participate in community collaborations addressing these key issue areas, partnering with both traditional and non-traditional partners.</p>	<p>Annually, two new collaborations will be created to further address the primary prevention of intimate partner violence in Broward County.</p>	<p>Women In Distress of Broward County</p>	<p>To be determined during the course of the next five years. To include, but not limited to Broward County Schools and Children’s Services Council of Broward County, Broward Private Schools, Broward Alternative Schools, Broward Juvenile Detentions Centers, etc.</p>	<p>July 2010</p>	<p>June 2015</p>
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Strategy B.6

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will implement a community initiative on **Sexual Violence Prevention**.

<p>Priority Level: B</p>	<p>Priority Need: Educate and train professional staff, caregivers on the 5 Protective Factors in order to prevention child abuse and neglect.</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 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 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</p>	
<p>D. Primary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Strategy: <input checked="" 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce</p>		<p>E. Secondary Prevention Continuum Addressed by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Education <input type="checkbox"/> Community Development <input type="checkbox"/> Community Support for Families <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Services <input type="checkbox"/> Family Supportive Programs/Services <input type="checkbox"/> Public Awareness and Education Campaigns <input type="checkbox"/> Workforce</p>	

Objectives

Objective 1.1 Increase knowledge and awareness of sexual violence prevention.

Objective 1.2 Reach youth groups with sexual violence prevention education programs.

Objective: 1.1 Increase knowledge and awareness of sexual violence prevention.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify and engage organizations and programs within the community that support sexual violence prevention.	Community Action Team Meetings	Sexual Assault Treatment Center	TBA	July 2010	Oct. 2012
Provide speakers for community groups to educate and raise public awareness about sexual violence prevention (Four 50-minute session to the same group of students)	Pre/Post tests Evaluations	Sexual Assault Treatment Center	Broward College, others TBA	July 2010	Oct. 2012
Objective: 1.1 & 1.2					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Conduct sexual violence prevention workshops for middle and high school students (Four 50-minute session to the same group of students)	Pre/Post tests Evaluations	Sexual Assault Treatment Center	Broward County Public Schools, PACE Center for Girls, others TBA	July 2010	Oct. 2012

Section C. Health

Strategy C.1

Over the five-year period from July 2010 –June 2015, Circuit 17 will support the statewide efforts to increase the availability and capacity of **Healthy Families Florida** to provide home visitation for families at high risk of abuse and neglect and in need of parenting education and support.

Priority Level: C-2	Priority Need: Provide free home visiting services to expectant mothers and families caring for newborns who are identified as at risk for child maltreatment	
A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: <input 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 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	
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Objective

Objective 1.1 Continue, enhance and expand Healthy Families Florida.

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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Implement advocacy strategies to align with Healthy Families Florida’s legislative priorities.	100% of advocacy strategies will align with legislative priorities and messages set forth by Healthy Families Florida.	Healthy Families Broward	Healthy Families Florida &	July 2010	June 2015
Develop and enhance partnerships to support program efforts.	Number of new or enhanced Memoranda of Agreement (MOAs).	Healthy Families Broward	Local partners (e.g., Kids in Distress, Memorial Healthcare Systems, Broward Health, Healthy Start, Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies, Broward County Health Department)	July 2010	On-going
Educate community partners about Healthy Families services and its benefits.	Number of meetings, presentations, community events and public awareness efforts, etc. conducted to increase the awareness and purpose of the program.	Healthy Families Broward	Local partners (e.g., Kids in Distress, Memorial Healthcare Systems, Broward Health, Healthy Start, Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies, Broward County Health Department)	July 2010	On-going
Facilitate multi-disciplinary staffing for families with an open child protection investigation or case.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All referrals from BSO’s Child Protective Services and ChildNet to Healthy Families with an open investigation; and • All HF participants with an open investigation or case 	Broward Sheriff Office Child Protective Services Healthy Families Broward ChildNet	Other community partners serving the family.	July 2010	On-going

Objective: 1.1 Continue, enhance and expand Healthy Families Florida.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
	will have a multi-disciplinary staffing.				
Work with Healthy Families Florida to determine unmet need for Healthy Families services in the community.	Report of unmet need will be submitted to Healthy Families Florida, based on criteria developed through partnership with Healthy Families Florida.	Healthy Families Florida	Healthy Families Florida & Healthy Families Broward DCF; Vital Statistics; Healthy Start.	July 2010	December 2010
Obtain letters of support from community partners when grant opportunities arise.	100% of grant applications will include letters of support from community partners.	Healthy Families Broward	Local partners (e.g., Kids in Distress, Memorial Healthcare Systems, Broward Health, Healthy Start, Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies, Broward County Health Department, Family Central)	July 2010	On-going

Strategy C.2

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will implement strategies to strengthen the **Maternal/Child Health** service continuum in order to screen, assess and provide early interventions to new at risk mothers.

<p>Priority Level: C-2</p>	<p>Priority Need: Increase the provision of Home Visitation Services to expectant and/or new mothers and families who are identified as at risk for child maltreatment.</p>	
<p>A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary Prevention/Universal Strategies (<i>Complete D</i>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Secondary Prevention/Selected Strategies (<i>Complete E</i>)</p> <p>B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input 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>	
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Objectives

Objective 1.1 Increase Healthy Start Services to children ages 0 to 3

Objective 1.2 Educate the community on Infant Mental Health

Objective 1.3 Educate the community on available services for mothers with Maternal Depression and expand quality mental health services for mothers with Maternal Depression

Objective: 1.1 Increase Healthy Start Services to children ages 0 to 3 yrs.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Provide systematic outreach and education targeted at increasing postnatal service delivery offered by HS to pediatricians	Increased Outreach Encounters Increased Education Encounters	Healthy Start Coalition QA Manager	Broward County Health Dept. Pediatric Society	July 2010	June 2011
Provide systematic training for providers with special emphasis on postnatal services	Track the number of training events with postnatal focus provided quarterly	Healthy Start Coalition QA Manager	Henderson, Avanti, MDEI, HMHB, KIDS, CHI,	July 2010	Ongoing
Restructure Broward Healthy Start Coalition contracts to provide fiscal incentives to increase postnatal services	Increase service rate for children 0- 3 by measuring the # of units per age group.	Healthy Start Coalition QA Manager	Henderson, Avanti, MDEI, HMHB, KIDS, CHI,	July 2010	August 2010

Objective 1.2: Educate the community in Infant Mental Health					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Offer quality trainings at all levels of infant mental health providers	number of trainings satisfaction surveys from participants	Infant Services Workgroup – Michelle Rogers (FAIMH Board Member)	Broward Training Collaborative	July 2010	Ongoing
Identify additional resources available for IMH training	Grant opportunities identified.			July 2010	Ongoing
Develop and establish training curriculums and mechanism for IMH supervision and certifications	Curriculum, Supervision Circles	Infant Services Workgroup – Michelle Rogers (FAIMH Board Member)	ELC, CSC, ChildNet	July 2010	December 2010

Objective 1.2: Educate the community in Infant Mental Health					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Assure that the philosophy and components of IMH are present in Broward County's System of Care through the advocacy of the members of the Infant Services Workgroup	Inclusion of IMH philosophy into local funder's RFPs, etc.	Infant Services Workgroup – Michelle Rogers (FAIMH Board Member)	ELC, CSC, ChildNet	July 2010	July 2012

Objective 1.3: Educate the community on available services for mothers with Maternal Depression and expand quality mental health services for mothers with Maternal Depression					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Provide link to SAMHSA funded National MHA maternal depression resource guide	Number of Community Members Provided Link	Healthy Start Coalition	CSC, Healthy Start Coalition	July 2010	Dec 2010
Coordinate with Healthy Start Coalition to develop annual conference/workshop for professional	Annual Conference/Workshop Held	Healthy Start Coalition	CSC, Healthy Start Coalition	Jan 2011	May 2011
In-Service to Obstetricians and Pediatricians through Hospital Grand Rounds	Number of In-Services	Healthy Start Coalition	CSC, Health Start Coalition	July 2010	Ongoing
Develop faith-based outreach campaign targeting high risk zip codes with high infant mortality rates to educate the general public.	Faith Based Community Identified, Outreach Campaign Initiated	Healthy Start Coalition	CSC, Healthy Start Coalition, FIMR, Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies	July 2010	Jan 2011

Strategy C.3

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will educate the community on the importance of **Mental Health** Screenings of Children and Pregnant/New Mothers as well as the Developmental Screening of children.

<p>Priority Level: C-3</p>	<p>Priority Need: Screening and early identification of children to ensure they are developmentally, emotionally and physically on target.</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 type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input 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 type="checkbox"/> Parental Emotional Resilience <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Connections <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Support in Times of Need <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nurturing and Attachment</p>	
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Objectives

Objective 1.1 Develop strategies to educate Caregivers and Pediatricians in the importance of mental health and developmental screenings.

Objective 1.2 Develop strategies to educate OB/Gyns on the importance of mental health screenings of pregnant/new mothers.

Objective 1.3: To establish a School District-wide database that proactively addresses the needs of children K-12 who are exhibiting risk factors that suggest difficulty with successful performance academically, socially or emotionally and creates a single entry point for district support services.

Objective 1.1: Develop strategies to educate Caregivers, OB/Gyns and Pediatricians on the importance of mental health and developmental screenings.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Educate pediatricians about the need for regular mental health screenings.	Number of Pediatricians educated	Health Department –	CSC Family Strengthening providers BSO DCF ChildNet	July 2010	June 2015
Educate OB/Gyn’s about mental health screenings for pregnant women.	Number of OB/Gyn ‘s educated	Health Department	Physicians Healthy Start	July 2010	June 2015
Educate parents about appropriate developmental milestones, and age appropriate behaviors	# of In Home Programs will incorporate a developmental screening as part of their core service.	CSC	Pre-Schools/SBBC Family Strengthening providers Physicians BSO Trainings ChildNet Healthy Start Healthy Families	July 2010	June 2015
Ensure that information pertaining to IMH services is available.	Information is available through the County’s Information and Referral System	211	Providers Pre-Schools/SBBC Healthy Start Healthy Families	July 2010	June 2015

Objective 1.2: To establish a School District-wide database that proactively addresses the needs of children K-12 who are exhibiting risk factors that suggest difficulty with successful performance academically, socially or emotionally and creates a single entry point for district support services.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Final selection of Pilot Phase schools.	Implementation at all identified pilot schools	Project Manager, Project Bridge	Office of Prevention Programs (OPP)Project Bridge, District Guidance, SEDNET, Education Technology Services	March 2010	April 2010
Pilot Phase implementation.	Daily utilization at approximately 20 select elementary, middle, and high schools.	Director of School Applications	Education Technology Services, OPP Project Bridge, District Guidance, SEDNET, BHP	April 2010	June 2010
District-Wide Rollout	Notification of administrators, users, and other stakeholders, District-wide staff training, implementation at all district schools	Project Manager, Project Bridge	Education Technology Services, OPP Project Bridge, District Guidance, SEDNET, BHP	June 2010	January 2011
Ongoing district wide utilization of RMS	Ubiquitous usages of RMS to address identified students and refer students for services. Ongoing use of school level risk and outcome data.	Project Manage, Project Bridge	Education Technology Services, OPP Project Bridge, District Guidance, SEDNET, BHP	January 2011	June 2015

Strategy C.4

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit **17** will utilize the School Board of Broward County’s School Based Mental Health Team to develop initiatives that increase the health and well being of children and families.

Priority Level: C-3	Priority Need: Screening and early identification of children to ensure they are developmentally, emotionally and physically on target.			
A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: <input 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 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 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		
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Objective

Objective 1.1 To provide intensive mental health case management services to the Hallandale, Dillard, Boyd Anderson, and Coconut Creek BCPS innovation zones that will support students and families with appropriate service provision and facilitate ongoing collaboration between families, schools and service providers.

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Provide intensive case management services for students and families coping with acute mental health issues.	Documentation reflecting services to 180 students/families meeting eligibility in the 4 graduation rate taskforce zones (Hallandale High, Dillard High, Boyd Anderson, Coconut Creek)	School Based Mental Health Team Lead	Office of Prevention Programs (OPP) Project Bridge	August 2010	September 2010

Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Develop Plan to expand program to other district zones	Strategic planning meeting with select partners	School Based Mental Health Lead	OPP Project Bridge, School Social Work, Behavioral Health Partnership	August 2010	January 2011
Expansion of SBMH Team to other district schools as outlined by plan.	SBMH intensive case management services provided to additional school zones with numbers served increasing by 45 per zone per year.	School Based Mental Health Lead	OPP Project Bridge, School Social Work, Behavioral Health Partnership	January 2011	June 2015

Section D. Community

Strategy D.1

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will have implemented a **faith-based** prevention initiative that would provide for either universal or targeted efforts in which the faith community is engaged to provide family and community supports that would build the protective factors identified in the Family Strengthening Initiative.

Priority Level: C-5	Priority Need: Increase targeted niche outreach efforts of child abuse prevention to Broward’s multi-ethnic community.	
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>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input 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	
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Objectives

Objective 1.1 Develop county-level strategies to engage at least two faith communities in Broward County and in the promotion of child abuse prevention using the protective factors with emphasis on social connections, concrete support in times of need, and knowledge of parenting and child development by 30 June 2011.

Objective 1.2 Develop systems for identifying existing and/or needed faith oriented child abuse prevention resources available across the faith community that strengthens families using the five protective factors by for all five counties in the circuit by 30 June 2012.

Objective 1.3 Achieve full implementation and support of the faith-based initiatives in Broward County and by 30 June 2013.

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1.3 Achieve full implementation and support of the faith-based initiatives in Broward County by 30 June 2013.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Identify local champions for prevention.	3 champions identified by 15 November 2010	CBC – community resource specialist CSC	Choices, Inc. 4Kids of SFL	July 2010	Nov. 2010
Identify faith communities to implement the initiative.	6 faith communities identified by 31 December 2010	CBC – community resource specialist CSC	Choices, Inc. 4 Kids of SFL	Sept. 2010	Dec. 2010
Convene a summit of the 6 communities to train on the protective factors and ways to assist their communities, especially with emphases on concrete support in times of need and knowledge of parenting and child development.	Summit/Training Held	CBC – community resource specialist CSC	Choices, Inc. 4 Kids of SFL	July 2011	July 2011

Objective: 1.2 Develop systems for identifying existing and/or needed faith oriented child abuse prevention resources available across the faith community that strengthens families using the five protective factors by for all five counties in the circuit by 30 June 2012.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Establish a leadership team.	10-member team (with representation from the faith community and local information, resource and referral) established.	3 local champions	FL Catholic Conference The Interfaith Council Summit Leadership	July 2011	Aug. 2011
Identify methods for cataloguing and reporting resources.	Cataloguing and reporting strategies developed for the county.	County IRR representatives	champions FL Catholic Conf. The Interfaith Council Summit Leadership	July 2011	Dec. 2011

Strategy D.2

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will enhance the outreach and education to the Haitian/Caribbean community on the 5 Protective Factors.

Priority Level: C-5	Priority Need: Increase the targeted niche outreach efforts of child abuse prevention to Broward’s multi-ethnic community.	
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>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input 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	
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Objectives

Objective 1.1 Develop systems to engage Haitian/Caribbean community in the prevention of child abuse through public relations, community education, and provision of parent education services.

Objective 1.2 The Circuit will support intermediate and long-term needs of Haitian children and families that arrived in Broward County after the January 2010 earthquake in Haiti.

Objective 1.1: Develop system to engage Haitian/Caribbean community in the prevention of child abuse through public relations, community education, and provision of parent education services.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Maintain funding for local Haitian/Caribbean Agency to provide services to aid in the prevention of child abuse or neglect.	Contract in Place	ChildNet	Minority Development and Empowerment, Inc.	July 2010.	November 2010
Agency will conduct education workshops and Parent Education Services in the Haitian/Caribbean community to prevent domestic violence and the occurrence of child abuse.	Contract Performance – Parent Ed workshops provided	ChildNet	Minority Development and Empowerment, Inc	Sep. 2010	Ongoing

Objective 1.2: The circuit will support intermediate and long-term needs of Haitian children and families that were affected by the January 2010 earthquake in Haiti.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
The Haitian Disaster Relief Task Force will continue to identify and monitor needs, and will coordinate response by participating community organizations.	Quarterly meetings and Reports	Haitian Relief Task Force	Minority Development and Empowerment, Inc., CSC, School Board, ELC, DOH, DCF, Law Enforcement, AWI	July 2010	November 2010

Objective 1.2: The circuit will support intermediate and long-term needs of Haitian children and families that were affected by the January 2010 earthquake in Haiti.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Contact will continue with state and federal agencies for financial support and statutory/policy/procedural support.	Receipt of federal dollars to initiate or reimburse eligible local agencies/organizations efforts and tangible needs, such as health care, housing, food, job training, etc.	DCF, Governor's Office	Same as Above	July 2010	Ongoing

Strategy D.3

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will support a comprehensive and coordinated system of care for children with **Special Needs**.

Priority Level: C-6	Priority Need: Caregivers of children with Special Needs need education, training and community support.				
A. Level of Prevention addressed by this Strategy: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary Prevention/Universal Strategies (<i>Complete D</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Secondary Prevention/Selected Strategies (<i>Complete E</i>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input type="checkbox"/> Relationship Level <input type="checkbox"/> Community Level <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Level			C. Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority 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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Objectives

Objective 1.1 Increase funding allocation across funders to reduce service gaps.

Objective 1.2 Support a coordinated system of care for children with special needs.

Objective 1.3 Strengthen and empower families to foster the best possible development and outcomes for children birth to 5 with special needs.

Objective 1.1: Increase funding allocation across funders to reduce service gaps.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Assess county-wide funding for respite services including after school care for middle and high school aged students	Gaps Analysis	CSC	County, School Board, Parks and Rec	July 2010	December 2010

Objective 1.2: Support a coordinated system of care for children with special needs.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Establish a Care Coordinator Model	Gaps Analysis	CSC	County, School Board, Parks and Rec	July 2010	December 2010

Objective 1.3: Strengthen and empower families to foster the best possible development and outcomes for children with special needs.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Support and fund 211 eligibility specialists to assist in identifying resources and services for parents/caregivers and service providers		CSC		July 2010	Ongoing
Implement community trainings for parents of children with special needs.		CSC	School Board	July 2010	Sept. 2010

Strategy D.4

Over the five year period from July 2010-June 2015, Circuit 17 will support the Tri-County effort to streamline the eligibility process for health and human services agencies to ensure increased access to **Health Care** and **Public Benefits** over the five-year period from July 2010 – June 2015.

Priority Level: C-4	Priority Need: Increase enrollment of eligible households to public assistance programs.			
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>) B. Socio-Ecological Model Level(s) Influenced by this Objective: <input type="checkbox"/> Societal Level <input 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		
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Objectives

Objective 1.1 To implement a uniform eligibility system to increase access and enrollment of eligible clients to public assistance programs.

Objective 1.2 To implement a uniform eligibility system to increase access and enrollment of eligible clients to healthcare and human services.

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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Develop and enhance partnerships to support enrollment to public	Partners of Tri-County Common Eligibility Effort	Coordinating Council of Broward	Memorial Healthcare Systems, DCF, CSC, United Way, 211	July 2010	On-going

Objective 1.1: To implement a uniform eligibility system to increase access and enrollment of eligible clients to public assistance programs .					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
assistance programs.					
Implementation of common eligibility system.	Implementation of Common Eligibility System.	Coordinating Council of Broward	Memorial Healthcare Systems, DCF, CSC, United Way, 2-1-1	July 2010	On-going

Objective 1.1: To implement a uniform eligibility system to increase access and enrollment of eligible clients to healthcare and human services.					
Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Develop and enhance partnerships to support healthcare access efforts.	Kidcare, WIC, Medicaid	Coordinating Council of Broward	Memorial Healthcare Systems, Broward Health, Broward County Health Department, Federally Qualified Health Centers,	July 2010	On-going
Increase access to primary care through implementation of common eligibility system.	Kidcare, WIC, Medicaid	Coordinating Council of Broward	Memorial Healthcare System, Broward Health, Broward County Health Department, Federally Qualified Health Centers,	July 2010	On-going

VII. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

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

CFLA and the Abuse/Neglect/Domestic Violence Sub-committee are the established forums for the development and implementation of the Circuit Plan, therefore, these planning teams will be actively involved in monitoring progress and determining results of Circuit 17's prevention efforts.

A. MONITORING PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

The Abuse/Neglect/Domestic Violence Sub-Committee will facilitate and coordinate with community partners that are tasked with implementation efforts in the completion of their sections of the monitoring report template and discuss their progress with the entire planning team on at least a quarterly basis. These conversations will serve to guide decisions about process implementation and performance. Updates will be provided to CFLA on a regular basis for guidance and concurrence on progress. The information will then be rolled up into the monitoring reports to be submitted to the Executive Office of the Governor.

B. ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTING

At regularly scheduled intervals, the Abuse/Neglect/Domestic Violence Sub-Committee team members will review and discuss the outline for the annual progress report. The benefits of sharing this information on a regularly scheduled basis, not only include having the annual report compiled throughout the year, but will also inform, guide and give cause for truly informed decision-making about continued and future direction and results. Updates will be provided to CFLA on at regularly scheduled intervals for guidance and approval of the Annual Progress Report before submission to the Executive Office of the Governor.

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

One of the most significant barriers to the accomplishment of a comprehensive approach to the prevention of child abuse, abandonment, and neglect is inadequate funding to support an organization's priorities. As the economy weakens, our local and state revenues decline thus increasing the need for public programs for which there is no funding. In addition, existing programs and services are at risk of budget reductions with a subsequent loss of prevention services for our children and families.

Although the plan includes alternative funding strategies for meeting needs a loss of revenue may still jeopardize our plans and have a negative impact on our ability to carry out some of our actions to improve our performance. This begins a terrible cycle which results in gaps of much needed services that puts our children at risk of abuse and neglect. There are many studies that have shown a direct correlation of hard economic times with an increase in abuse and neglect of children.

Another barrier that may affect our approach is organizational differences that impact collaboration. Effective collaboration between organizations is essential in the development and successful integration of the local plan. The circuit's collaboration resulted in a comprehensive plan with a compilation of strategies, objectives and action steps that address the priority needs of Broward County. Balanced performance information will be necessary to fully assess progress and success during the monitoring and evaluation of the plan, however, different organizations

may use very different approaches to strategy development and deployment. As the planning team(s) evaluate the results and progress toward meeting our objectives the challenge will be in aligning each organization's unique measurements for decision-making, resource allocation and performance management with the Circuit 17 Prevention Plan.

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

Circuit 17 recommends three issues for consideration at the state program level and/or by legislative action. The first recommendation is the **extension of the Title IV-E Waiver** which will expire in 2011. Initially, the implementation of this waiver, had a financial impact on the cost for children in out of home care. Subsequently, the state has been allowed to redirect funds for prevention and support of families. Although, some of the services may have been targeted to families already known to the Department, the overall increase in child safety has a positive effect on the community's planning processes and improves an organization's ability to reallocate existing resources.

Also, in an effort to maintain the integrity of the current Five Year Local Planning Process and to move forward as outlined in the plan through June 30, 2015, it is hoped that a change in leadership in the Governor's Office will **continue the current protocols** to ensure ongoing effective coordination and facilitation of prevention planning by the Chief Child Advocate and Deputy Chief Child Advocate. The ongoing communication and assistance has been critical to the planning effort and will continue to be just as important as the state moves into the first and each subsequent year of the plan. The current support of the Executive Office of the Governor is valuable to the local planning team(s).

In addition, it is hoped that our legislators can continue to shield child welfare services from future budget reductions. It will be a challenge to **preserve the existing funding** much less a reduction in allocation. It is imperative that the state have adequate funding to do its part in supporting and empowering parents and caretakers to provide a nurturing environment for their children.

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

From the Data System – Federal Measures

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 40.80%

2. Median length of stay for children whose adoptions were finalized – total, by relatives, by foster parents and by recruited parents 25.2 months
3. Percent of foster children in care 17+ months who were adopted by the end of the period 24.05%
4. Percent of children in foster care 17+ months who became legally free for adoption within six months 10.90%
5. Of the children legally free for adoption on 1 July 2008, the percent adopted by 30 June 2009 42.26%

From the Data System – Other Measures

6. Number of adoptions finalized SFY 2008-2009
Circuit 17 finalized 235 adoptions SFY 2008-2009
7. Percent of children adopted – by relatives (95), by foster parents (94) and by recruited parents. (46) Recruited parents include non relative and MAPP matched families.

FH	94	40.00%
REL	95	40.00%
MAPP/NON REL	46	20.00%
TOTAL	235	

8. Number of children in out of home care for 12 months or more on 30 June 2009 (781)
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***]**

167 children adopted in less than 12 months of TPR
 45 children adopted between 12 and 24 months of TPR
 4 children adopted between 24 and 36 months of TPR
 6 children adopted between 36 and 48 months of TPR
 9 children adopted 48 months or more of TPR

10. Time to finalization (median months) from removal to TPR and TPR to finalization – total, by relatives, by foster parents, and by recruited parents Data not available
11. Number of children with a goal of APPLA as of 30 June 2009
226
12. **The length of time between becoming legally free for adoption and adoption finalization for children adopted during SFY 2008-2009 11.5 months [***State Plan Goal 1***]**
13. Number of children in out of home care available for adoption who need child-specific adoption promotion efforts as of 30 June 2009 - 83
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 - 16
15. Time (in months) children have been waiting for adoption by age ranges and by race
The data not available at this time.

In Circuit 17, adoption related statistics are currently tracked on an Access program called the Adoption Tracking System (ATS) which includes a monthly list of children who are TPR'd and without identified placements, thus needing recruitment efforts. There is a secondary log of all children with a goal of Adoption that is maintained until child finalizes, which also allows for data management of these cases. Data of Non ID'd children according to length of time waiting, age and race is not available at this time; however these tracking capabilities will be developed.

A sample of the data on children who were awaiting adoptive matches for the FY 2008 – 2009 was selected. After careful review and consideration of the waiting population, our focus needs to be on finding, training and supporting families who are willing to adopt:

- (1) African American children
- (2) Siblings to be placed together and
- (3) children over the age of 8.

The table below shows a monthly breakdown of the non-identified, waiting children that is the basis for identifying our focus.

FY 2008 -2009	Number of Non ID children	African American	Part of a Sib Group	over the age of 8
Jul-08	109	82	51	95
Aug-08	99	73	42	87
Sep-08	104	73	49	91
Oct-08	96	69	40	82
Nov-08	85	69	33	77
Dec-08	83	63	32	76
Jan-09	79	63	33	72
Feb-09	83	67	37	74
Mar-09	80	63	34	71
Apr-09	82	67	38	75
May-09	84	68	37	77
Jun-09	83	63	37	77

Based on these 3 needs, all promotional materials will be reflective of the children who are awaiting adoption. Pamphlets, posters and printed informational materials will prominently feature the above three groups, and priority will be given to families who respond to these efforts and express a desire to care for these groups.

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.

ChildNet utilizes the governor’s ‘Explore Adoption’ campaign materials to promote adoption and the needs of waiting children in Broward County. Print materials such as pamphlets, posters and flyers are

used in community events, fairs and common meeting areas around the county. Public Services announcements are provided to local media outlets to also promote adoption.

ChildNet's adoption home finder and foster home recruitment coordinator identify and participate in community events and forums where potential foster and adoptive candidates are gathered. ChildNet's Community and Public Relations Specialist provides frequent press releases and 'feel good' stories to Broward's local media outlets to draw steady community attention to the adoption program.

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.

Circuit 17's population of waiting children mirrors both the state and the country, in that the greatest need is for families who can parent minority children, sibling groups, and children over the age of 8. Some of Circuit 17's initiatives include:

- Forever Families is a public/private partnership that combines child advocacy groups, local media and foster care programs for the task of finding adoptive homes for available children within the foster care system. Through this effort several children have found adoptive homes and many families have completed the MAPP process and have been approved to adopt.
- Our children have also been featured on Majic 102.7, 89.7 Spirit FM, 101.5 FM, 97.3 FM the Coast and WAXY 790 AM.
- The Heart Gallery of Broward is a traveling photography exhibit of foster children who are available for adoption. The Gallery is a unique concept-it is displayed in many public places just like an art exhibit. Every photograph has been taken by a professional media or portrait photographer. Each photo is coupled with a bio card that describes the child's personality and interests.
- ChurchNet is one initiative to address the need of African American children in Broward County, with a goal of creating further awareness of the needs of this population. ChurchNet will partner with pastors and or representatives from African American churches in the county to encourage families to adopt children within the foster care system.
- Web Sites
- Our available children are registered on the following websites
- Adoptuskids.org
- Browardadopt.com or childnet.us
- Heartgalleryofbroward.org
- Adoptflorida.org

- floridaadopt.org
- adopt.com

Community Event:

- Events focused on children and families
- Events within African American and Afro-Caribbean communities

Matching Events:

- Child specific matching events with approved families
- Large scale events with all approved families and available children

Community Partners- Since the transition to community based care took place in Broward County; ChildNet has recognized the need to engage community partners in all aspects of service provision. Many of the established partnerships have been maintained from prior to the transition while others have been developed more recently. Some of our community partners include:

- Department of Children and Families
- Guardian ad Liem Program
- Broward County Judiciary
- Broward County Foster and Adoptive Parent Association (FAPA)
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
- Kiwanis Club
- Faith Based Community
- Foster Home management provider agencies
- Local Business - Chick-Fil-A, Offerdahl's Café Grill

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.

Many of the above mentioned outlets serve as both general and specific opportunities for recruitment. The children who are featured gain the benefit of targeted inquiries, while their collective presence promotes both the need for families and the adoption program in general.

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.

Circuit 17 hosts monthly Open House meetings on the 3rd Thursday of every month, to provide an overview of ChildNet’s adoption program, of the needs of Broward’s waiting children, and the requirements to adoption. This is the starting point that channels interested and appropriate candidates into MAPP class preparation and home study assessment. Families are directed to ChildNet’s website, as well as local, state and national site links for guidance and to view waiting children. Families who are seeking adoptive matches that most resemble the population of waiting children are prioritized in terms of home study completion, and training.

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.

ChildNet’s Home Finder and Adoption Recruitment Specialists engages prospective adoptive families through a bi-monthly newsletter, adoptive parent mixers, email blasts, matching events and frequent communication via telephone and email. Both the State’s Explore Adoption web site and ChildNet’s web site have detailed information for prospective adoptive families about the process and requirements. Additionally, the formerly active Browardadopt.com site is being revamped to incorporate 24 hour live chat capabilities to further support and answer questions in real time. The updated site will be fully operational on July 1st 2010.

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.

ChildNet’s MAPP program is led by 2 trainers who host a minimum of 4 training sessions per calendar year, with the opportunity for more trainings to be added based on the needs of appropriate waiting families. A simple family assessment tool is provided to families in the beginning of the training that allows them to consider the impact of adopting on their family. Families are also strongly encouraged to consider more symptom specific trainings, such as psychotropic medication management, or understanding attachment disorder, as a way to prepare them for placement when matched with a child who has specific needs.

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.

Families are required to attend one of two adoptive parent support groups as a part of their MAPP curriculum. They are further educated in their home study assessment process as to the steps to matching and the priorities of the circuit and the agency. Families are also assisted if they choose to search for a match outside of Broward County, through participation in match staffings on their behalf, advice about the match, and OTI courtesy supervision and services if/when appropriate.

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

Once a family is preliminarily matched with a child, based on their selection by the Child advocate and the rest of that child’s team (Adoptions Specialist, GAL, therapist, etc), the family has an initial disclosure of the child (ren’s) file and case history. The family is asked to consider all the needs of that child and the possible impact on their family before an introduction is made. Further training needs or anticipated therapeutic interventions are also discussed at this time. An introduction and visitation plan is developed based on the needs of the child and progress is carefully measured.

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

Forever Families

- In partnership with, television station, NBC 6, this feature is broadcast to the entire South Florida NBC 6 viewership, including Palm Beach, Broward, and Dade counties.
- Forever Families segments run weekly during the Saturday 6pm and Monday 11am news casts, while related promo messages to adopt, mentor and volunteer run approximately 5 to 10 times per week with 20,000 viewers at each airing
- Forever Families total gross News Viewer impressions are 2,000,964 yearly and promotional advertisements viewer impressions are 7,920 000.
- Forever Families reports its most recent monetary impact figures at \$90,000 in cash, goods and services for Circuit 17's children in foster care.
- Forever Families is underwritten exclusively by the Children's Services Council. According to reports from NBC 6 on January 25th 2010, the cost of air time that Forever Families now uses, would be \$296,000.00, however because news cannot be purchased, it is considered 'earned media' which is valued at 2.5 times that of purchased media. Based on this, the 2009 Forever Families program on NBC 6 with the additional bonus runs, was valued at approximately \$716,250.00.
- Strategies that are used include Adoption Awareness efforts in the general promotion of adoption, targeted and child specific efforts when specific children are featured.

Heart Gallery

- The Heart Gallery is a moving exhibit of professionally photographed children who are awaiting adoption. The Gallery moves around Broward county to high traffic areas such as malls, libraries, and office buildings in an effort to reach potential foster, adoptive and mentor families.
- The Gallery is constantly on exhibit around the county. (See below for Gallery Schedule)
- The most recent data from the Heart Gallery regarding impact and cost effectiveness is pending.
- Current operating costs are reported to be \$10,000 per month

HEART GALLERY OF BROWARD EXHIBIT LOCATIONS

2008

Christ Church -March

Galleria Mall- April and May

First Presbyterian Church - June

110 Tower- July

Church by the Glades- August

Government Center/Ft Lauderdale- late August to mid-Sept

Holy Cross Hospital and Calvary Chapel - mid-Sept to mid- October

Community Christian Church- mid October to mid-November

First Baptist Church- mid-November to mid-December

2009

Las Olas City Centre and Harbour Church- mid-January to mid-February

Nova Southeastern University- Mid-Feb to March

Galleria Mall- April through June

West Regional Library July
Broward Mall- August
Calvary Chapel - September
Hollywood City Hall- October
Broward County Courthouse- November
Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church- December

2010

Christ Church and Holy Cross Hospital- January
Galleria Mall- February through April
Miramar Town Center (city hall and library)- May
NW Regional Library (Coral Springs)- June
David Posnack JCC- July
SW Regional Library (Pembroke Pines)- August
Broward Mall- September and October
November- TBD
December- Rio Vista Community Church

ChurchNet

- ChurchNet is a new program that is still in the development stage in Circuit 17. It seeks to promote the adoption of African American children by developing relationships within the faith based community.
- The target audience is the church congregation of several partner churches throughout Broward County.
- Because ChurchNet is still in the development stage, it is unknown if efforts and meaningful responses will extend beyond Broward county.
- Further details regarding impact, cost effectiveness and funding sources will be reported during the plans initial monitoring on December 2010.
- ChurchNet will employ the approaches of adoption awareness, targeted recruitment, orientation and pre-adoption training for prospective parents.

IV. PLAN PRIORITIES

A description, documentation, and priority ranking of local needs related to the promotion of adoption based upon the continuum of programs and services §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: Broward

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Type(s) of Approach Warranted to Meet this Priority Need <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Adoption Awareness ✓ Targeted Recruitment ✓ Child-Specific Recruitment ✓ Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents ✓ Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents
2	Reduce the wait time for children over the age of 8 to be adopted.	Use pamphlets, posters and fliers that feature older children. Identify groups who already work with teens and partner to develop strategies. Feature older children who are currently waiting to be adopted on targeted websites, newsletters and in orientation sessions. Address parenting and discipline techniques meet the needs of older children and empower adoptive parents to consider older children Feature successful adoptive families who share stories on Forever Families features, press releases and MAPP panel discussions

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		<p>Teens who were not adopted also feature their stories in the above noted outlets.</p> <p>Upon placement, intensive services including adoption specific therapy and or behavioral analysis is available to families to stabilize adoptive transition. Services are available both prior to and after finalization.</p>
2	Reduce the wait time for sibling groups who need to be adopted together.	<p>Use pamphlets, posters and fliers that feature sibling groups.</p> <p>Feature siblings who are currently waiting to be adopted on targeted websites, newsletters and in orientation sessions.</p> <p>Highlight the supports, services and benefits available to support families of siblings.</p> <p>Feature families and the siblings they have adopted who share success stories on Forever Families features, press releases and MAPP panel discussions.</p> <p>Upon placement, intensive services including adoption specific therapy and or behavioral analysis is available to families to stabilize adoptive transition. Services are available both prior to and after finalization.</p>

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1	Reduce the wait time for African American children to be adopted.	<p>Use pamphlets, posters and fliers that feature African American children.</p> <p>Feature African American children who are currently waiting to be adopted on targeted websites, newsletters and in orientation sessions.</p> <p>Partner with organizations who focus on the needs and issues of the African American community.</p> <p>Feature families and the siblings they have adopted who share success stories on Forever Families features, press releases and MAPP panel discussions.</p> <p>Upon placement, intensive services including adoption specific therapy and or behavioral analysis is available to families to stabilize adoptive transition. Services are available both prior to and after finalization.</p>

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

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Outcome

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

Goal 1

Circuit 17 will show an increase in the number of children adopted within 12 months of becoming legally free for adoption beginning fiscal year 2009 - 2010 and ending in fiscal year 2014 - 2015.

Goal 2

The percent of children legally free for adoption who have been waiting for adoption since the date of termination of parental rights (TPR) for more than 12 months will be reduced over the next 5 years ending on 30 June 2015.

The data below reflects the length of time from TPR to adoption finalization for FY 08 – 09 in Circuit 17. This is the baseline information used to support the Goals for this Circuit.

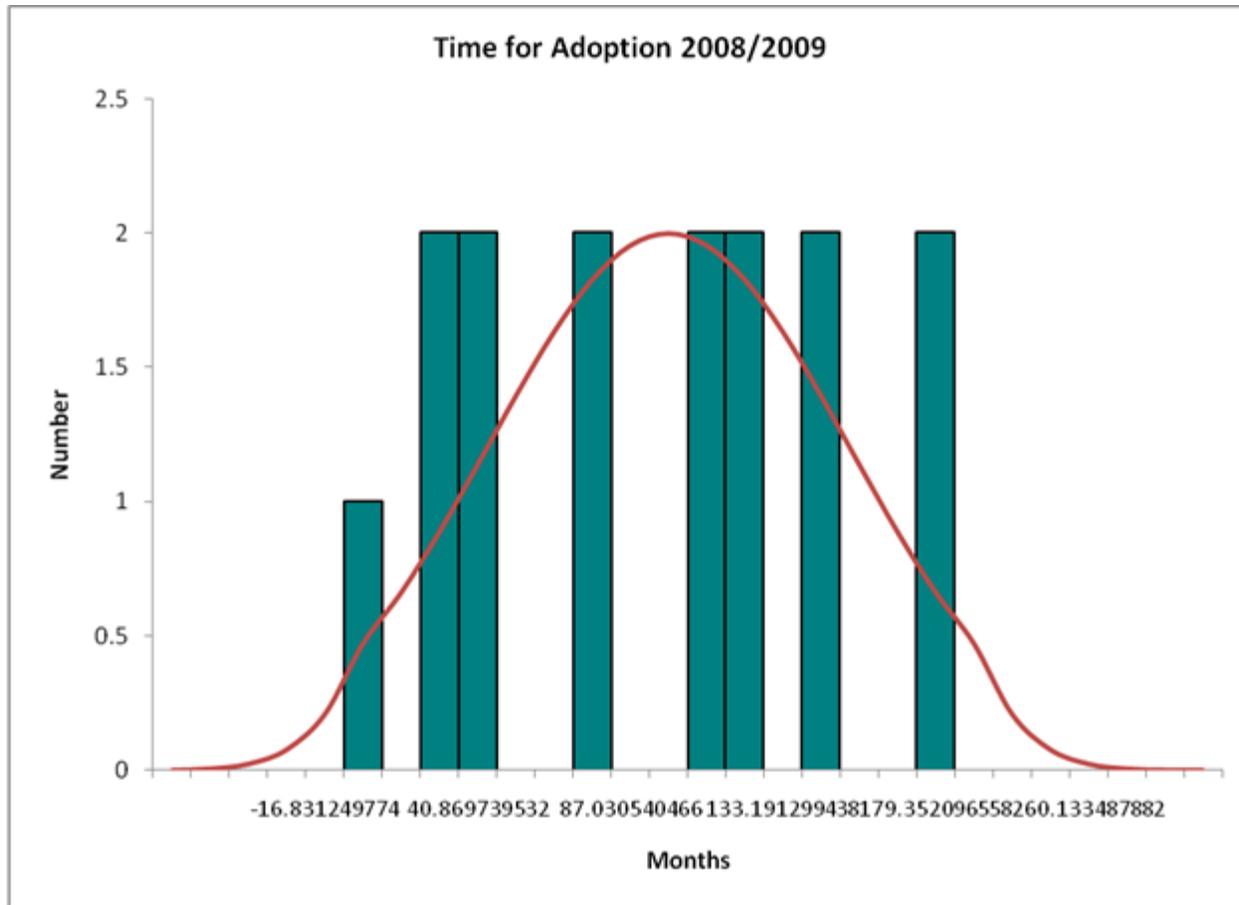
Mean: 30.11 months

Minimum: 6.25 months

Maximum: 183.91 months

Standard Deviation: 23.21 months

Histogram below.



Strategy 1

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 17 will reduce the time from TPR to adoption finalization for of African American children .

<p>Priority Level: 1</p>	<p>Priority Need: African American children are the largest number of children currently available for adoption. Circuit 17 must focus efforts on recruiting families interested in adopting from this population of children.</p>
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Types of Approaches Warranted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Adoption Awareness ✓ Targeted Recruitment ✓ Child-specific Recruitment ✓ Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents 	Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input 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
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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Develop a contact list of organizations and community groups to be contacted.	Each quarter a minimum of 4 new partnerships will be developed.	ChildNet staff	ChildNet Community and Public Relations Specialist.	July 1, 2010	On Going
Continue efforts with ChurchNet Project	Each quarter staff will make a minimum of 4 presentations at local churches who have expressed an interest in our mission.	Heart Gallery	ChildNet, 4Kids of South Florida	Fall 2009	On Going

Strategy 2

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 17 will reduce the wait time for sibling groups who need to be adopted together.

Priority Level: 2	Priority Need: Sibling needs to be adopted together when ever possible and in their best interest.
Types of Approaches Warranted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Adoption Awareness ✓ Targeted Recruitment ✓ Child-specific Recruitment ✓ Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents 	Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents ✓ Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Develop a formal process for staffing all siblings who are not placed together	75% of children initially removed will be placed together with all siblings. CQI reports this data on a monthly basis	ChildNet	Contracted foster home providers	July 1, 2010	January 1, 2011
Incentivize licensing agencies and foster parents to increase the number of families willing to accept 2 or more children at initial placement	2% increase in the number of licensed foster homes that will accept 2 or more children	Contracted foster home providers	ChildNet	July 1, 2010	July 1, 2015
Increase the number of sibling groups featured on Forever Families	A minimum of 2 sibling groups will be featured each month.	ChildNet	NBC 6 Forever Families	July 1, 2010	On Going

Strategy 3

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 17 will reduce the wait time for children over the age of 8 to be adopted.

Priority Level: 2	Priority Need: Children over the age of 8 who are available for adoption need to achieve permanency in a timely manner.	
Types of Approaches Warranted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Adoption Awareness ✓ Targeted Recruitment ✓ Child-specific Recruitment ✓ Orientation for Prospective Adoptive Parents 		Types of Approaches Warranted (continued): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Pre-adoption Training for Prospective Adoptive Parents ✓ Pre-adoption Information for “Waiting” Parents ✓ Placement Case Management for “Pre-adoptive” Parents

Objectives

Objective 3.1 Increase the number of approved adoptive families interested in adopting children over 8

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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
Prioritize families who have expressed an interest in adoptive children over the age of 8	Quarterly analysis of the status of families who have expressed an interest in adopting older children	ChildNet	Contract foster home providers	July 1, 2010	On Going
Tailor pre adoptive trainings (ie. MAPP, Parenting Classes, behavior management training) to better prepare families to meet the needs of older children in foster care.	MAPP and other related training evaluations will be reviewed at the end of each session to determine effectiveness and tailor future training opportunities.	ChildNet	Contract adoption services providers, adoptive parents and former foster youth	October 1, 2010	April 1, 2011

VI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

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

VI.A. MONITORING PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

1. On a monthly basis the agreed upon performance measures are aggregated, placed on the agency's dashboard and also sent to community stakeholders in the form of a monthly report.
 - a. Children adopted who were adopted within 24 months of removal
 - i. The lists of the children adopted in greater than 24 month are sent to each unit supervisor by the Quality Advisor to obtain feedback on the reasons why the adoptions were late.
 - ii. This information is analyzed by one Quality Advisor for the Quality and Performance Improvement workgroup.
 - iii. The information is presented at Director's meetings, supervisory meetings and all staff meetings
 - b. The progress toward the total number of children adopted towards our annual goal is review monthly
 - c. An annual reporting, 'scorecard' is produced showing gains against goals for each measure including the two adoption targets.
2. Case File Reviews
 - a. As part of the state-wide quality management model, the case files reviewed each quarter are stratified by the permanency goal of the children to ensure that each, including adoption, are represented. As this is our first year in the model, we are working on the reports from our first two quarterly reviews.
 - b. The Quality Advisor reviewing the case meets with the Child Advocate and/or Supervisor and debriefs the strengths and areas for improvement to provide immediate and useful feedback to the front line staff.
 - c. The quarterly reviews for COA will be separated by service type of which one is Adoption. The process will mirror the state-wide model and the plan is for the Quality Advisor reviewing the case to debrief with the Child Advocate and/or Supervisors.
 - d. Quarterly Reports will be written with aggregate data to show agency-wide performance.
 - e. Improvement plans can be implemented based on agency-wide performance.

VI. B ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTING

At regularly scheduled intervals, the ChildNet will review and discuss the outline for the annual progress report regarding permanency efforts. The benefits of sharing this information on a regularly scheduled basis, not only include having the annual report compiled throughout the year, but will also inform, guide and give cause for truly informed decision-making about continued and future direction and results. Updates will be provided to CFLA on at regularly scheduled intervals for guidance and approval of the Annual Progress Report before submission to the Executive Office of the Governor.

VII. BARRIERS

The most basic issue to overcome is the community's perception/fear of the majority of our waiting population of children who are older, African American, and often time members of a sibling group.

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

FSFN does not allow for circuits to effectively analyze and match waiting children to approved families.

ChildNet's main priority is the safety and well-being of Broward County's foster children. In addition, we aim to find stable loving homes for children that often have very special needs. Florida statute currently limits children from entering stable, loving adoptive homes if the couple in question is homosexual. These individuals are found suitable by the State of Florida to be foster parents, but are then viewed as unsuitable to adopt these children. There are many children in successful foster homes with homosexual foster parents. Legislation needs to change to allow these foster parents to adopt these children when the children are doing well in that environment. Too many foster children continue their childhood without being adopted into a permanent placement. It is irresponsible for the State of Florida to neglect these families as a resource in providing these children with a stable home.

After review of the data provided as well as communication with ChildNet's Post Adoption Specialist and contracted adoption services providers it has been determined that there is a need for more specific trainings for families prior to adoption as well as a need to be ensure that families are aware of available service.

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).

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] 7

This information is maintained by ChildNet’s Financial Information Systems coordinator, Faye Jackson. Circuit 17 does not have any dissolutions for FY 08 – 09 , however the information below reflects the disruptions for this Circuit during the same time period. It should be noted that after clarification from the Department ChildNet recognizes an adoptive dissolution as an adoptive child returning to foster care, as well as the termination of their adoptive parent’s rights.

<u># of Children</u>	<u>Date of Last Payment</u>	<u>AGE at Time of Last Payment</u>	<u>Reason Child Came Back Into Care</u>	<u>Reason Subsidy Stopped If Did Not Come Back Into Care</u>
Child # 1	5/14/2009	7.04	Neglect by mother	-Child is in care under protective service
Child # 2	5/31/2009	9.08		-Child is placed with grandmother & mother is not providing any financial support to the children
Child # 3	5/31/2009	10.26		-Child is placed with grandmother & mother is not providing any financial support to the children
Child # 4	1/31/2009	14.58	No Legal Guardian	-Adoptive Mother deceased
Child # 5	1/31/2009	15.83	No Legal Guardian	-Adoptive Mother deceased
Child # 6	5/31/2009	17.40	Abuse by the adoptive parent	-Child is placed with non relative & mother is not providing any financial support to the children
Child # 7	5/31/2009	17.40	Abuse by the adoptive parent	-Child is placed with non relative & mother is not providing any financial support to the children

2. Quantity and quality of adoptive parent support groups.

Circuit 17 has two main support groups; the first well established and well attended group is led by local subcontracted service provider, Kids in Distress, and is for both pre and post adoptive families. They meet twice a month for the parents, and also host a kids/teens support group quarterly, for which they are trying to generate greater interest and participation.

The second, more recently developed support group is the Parent 2 Parent group led by adoptive parent, Rosa Gordon. She established a non-profit organization called Foster Care and Adoption Community Solutions, and the support group is only the first of many wonderful ideas she has in mind to help foster and adoptive families. This group meets once a month.

Circuit 17 also has an active Foster and Adoptive parent association that has established itself as more of an advocacy group rather than a support group. The current Broward FAPA president is Tina Severence-Fonte.

3. Quantity and accessibility of adoption competent mental health professionals.

Circuit 17 is partnered with the State in their efforts to provide adoption competency training for local professionals. This region's trainer, Terry Bedeaux has been certified to train other providers, and 18 local professionals have been accepted to the program. These professionals work from a number of different mental health providers, and will be providing direct services once they are trained by summer of 2010.

As previously mentioned, ChildNet also maintains two contracts for adoption specific therapy that require a minimum of a Master's level therapist to provide services. ChildNet maintains an approved list of mental health providers from a variety of specializations that are accessible to post adoptive families through the post adoptions specialist.

4. Educational opportunities available for adoptive parents.

Local MAPP certified adoptive families are able to access trainings specific to the needs of their child on a case by case basis. Local licensing providers will allow adoptive families (at the request of their adoption specialists) to 'audit' their specialized training classes in order to prepare them for adoptive placements. Most often, families access the Positive Parenting Tools behavioral management training offered by local behavioral analysts.

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.

Circuit 17 employs a full time Post Adoptions specialist, Stan Rappaport to address post adoption case management issues. (954) 234-1571 srappaport@childnet.us. He is identified to families during MAPP trainings most often as a panel member on graduation night, and his information is again provided at the time of placement. Adoptive families can access the post adoptions specialist's services by simply calling or emailing to gain assistance.

6. Status of adoption support efforts and the needs of adoptive families.

Circuit 17 will develop and implement a survey process to gain insights from both approved adoptive families who are waiting adoptive matches and from identified adoptive families after finalization.

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

Post Adoption Specialist

The Post Adoptions Specialist position is funded by ChildNet, and utilizes a protective factor of providing concrete support in times of need, adoption competent services and case management for adoptive parents and children. The Post Adoption Specialist is introduced to adoptive families prior to finalization, and is available to all adoptive families at any point after adoption finalization to provide service referral and case management assistance if requested. The Adoption Specialist provides a variety of post adoption services which includes but is not limited to assisting families in seeking out available services in their community even if they reside outside of Broward County or the State of Florida. Services that are often requested include individual and family therapy, psychiatric assistance, medication management and tutoring.

These services are available to all adoptive families who reside within the county, and families who have previously adopted dependent children from Broward County. On average the Post Adoption Specialist serves 45 families per month. We cannot report on the direct impact and cost effectiveness of the post adoptions specialist’s role at this time being that it has never been tracked prior to this point; therefore available data will be tracked and analyzed at a future date. FSFN also has planned tracking capabilities for post adoption services and ChildNet will analyze the data required to be tracked by the State. The reporting capabilities of this section of FSFN are still pending at this time.

Post Adoption Therapeutic Support Services

This component of ChildNet’s Adoption program provides support to children in the dependency system, with a case plan goal of adoption, and their adoptive parents, in order to expedite the Termination of Parental Rights process, facilitate the adoption, stabilize the placement, and optimize the family’s chances for a successful and permanent adoption. Services are also provided to families who have already adopted when the adoption is at risk of disruption.

Children served are primarily special needs children which are defined as sibling groups or children who are over the age of eight (8) years old, African-American or bi-racial, or emotionally or physically handicapped. Both program providers serve children and families who reside in Broward County.

ChildNet’s continuous quality improvement team monitors compliance of the Adoption Program on an annual basis, and a review of FY 08-09 monitoring reports reveal the following:

- Both programs met or exceeded their target (80%) of having adoptive children show improvement in their capacity to interact appropriately at home, with peers and at school as measured by pre- and post-test scored on the Children’s Global Assessment scale.
- Both providers exceeded the target (90%) of families who adopted and remained intact one year following discharge from the program
- The majority of service plan or treatment plan goals (90%) were met by both providers
- Both programs exceeded the target of parents who improve parenting skills as measured by pre and post test scores on the Adult-Adolescent Parenting Inventory (or similar tool approved by ChildNet’s contract Specialist (90%)
- Based on satisfaction surveys, both providers exceeded their goal (85%) of families being satisfied with the program post discharge.

These providers employ the protective factors of providing Social Connections, Concrete support in times of need and Nurturing and Attachment. They also utilize the adoption support strategies of Adoptive parent and teen support groups, Adoption competent services for adoptive families and case management services for adoptive parents and children.

Funding Sources

ChildNet receives Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF) dollar, a federal program established under the Adoptions and Safe Families Act, 105-89, 1997. The goals of the program include protecting children’s safety, health, and welfare; strengthening families’ ability to promote their children’s healthy development; and contributing to the development of a more responsive, collaborative, family-centered child and family service system. Federal Regulations require a 25% local match on PSSF funding. ChildNet receives the following funding, with a match requirement that is covered by the contracted providers:

Kids In Distress

Total PSSF Allocation	Full Funding Amount	Match Requirement
<i>(contract amount)</i>	<i>(total allocation/.75)</i>	<i>(full funding amount – total allocation)</i>
\$127,000.00	\$169,333.33	\$42,333.33

CHS

Total PSSF Allocation	Full Funding Amount	Match Requirement
<i>(contract amount)</i>	<i>(total allocation/.75)</i>	<i>(full funding amount – total allocation)</i>
\$175,000.00	\$233,333.33	\$58,333.33

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: Broward

Priority	County-Level Need with Description	Type(s) of Approach Warranted to Meet this Priority Need <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support Groups ○ Education and Training ○ Adoption Competent Services ○ Case Management Services 	Protective Factors that Should be Built/Supported when Meeting this Priority Need <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Parental Emotional Resilience ○ Social Connections ○ Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development ○ Concrete Support in Times of Need ○ Nurturing and Attachment
1	Adoptive families in Broward County need support services, and increased awareness of how to access these services, after adoption finalization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Support Groups ✓ Education and Training ✓ Adoption Competent Services ✓ Case Management Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development ✓ Concrete Support in Times of Need ✓ Nurturing and Attachment
2	Adoptive families in Broward County need access to adoption competent services and providers after adoption finalization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Adoption Competent Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Concrete Support in times of need

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Goal 1

The number of adopted children who were returned to foster care (regardless of when the adoption was finalized) in the circuit will be reduced beginning 2008-2009 fiscal year and ending 2014-2015 fiscal year.

Strategy 1

By 30 June 2015, Circuit 17 will increase awareness and accessibility to post adoptive supports and services

Priority Level:	Priority Need: Adoptive families in Broward County need support services, and increased awareness of how to access these services, after adoption finalization.	
Protective Factors to be Built by the Strategy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Parental emotional resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Social connections <input 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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoptive parent and teen support groups <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education and training opportunities for adoptive parents <input type="checkbox"/> Adoption competent mental health assistance services for parents and children <input type="checkbox"/> Case management services for adoptive parents and children 	

- Objective 1.1 Adoptive families in Broward County will be supported through post adoption services
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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
ChildNet will distribute a survey to post adoptive families to determine areas of need.	Survey results will be reviewed by ChildNet's Continuous Quality improvement team to determine where gaps in services exist.	ChildNet	CHS and KID support groups and services Adoptive families	7/1/10	12/1/10
ChildNet will provide a bi monthly newsletter to adoptive families.	ChildNet will increase the number of families who receive the newsletter over the 5 year plan period	ChildNet Home Finder	Post adoption support providers TBA (partners and sources of information may vary according to topics discussed in the newsletter)	In progress	On Going
ChildNet will require pre adoptive families to attend at least one adoption support group session.	Pre Adoptive families will not gain MAPP certification until proof of support group attendance is provided	ChildNet MAPP Recruitment Specialists.	Post adoption support providers Pre adoptive parents	In Progress	On Going
ChildNet's Post Adoption Specialist's services will be made available to all adoptive families.		ChildNet	Post adoption support providers ChildNet Adoptions staff 2-1-1	In Progress	On Going

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Action Steps	Measures/Benchmarks	Lead	Partners	Begin Date	End Date
ChildNet will assist in identifying Mental Health professionals for adoption competency certification	ChildNet will identify a minimum of 6 mental health professionals with in the Southeast Region (Circuit 17) who certified in the State's adoption competency program.	ChildNet	KID – Terry Bedeaux USF DCF Licensed Mental Health professionals	July 1, 2010	January 2011

VI. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

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

VI.A. MONITORING PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

There are established outcomes identified in the Adoption Support Services contract with CHS and Kids In Distress. These contract measures are monitored by ChildNet's Contract unit on a quarterly basis. This information will be reported to the planning team and used to determine whether or not the goals identified are being met. Both agencies also administer surveys to the children and families that they serve. The results of these surveys are included in the contract monitoring report as described in section III of this report.

The progress of all actions steps will be reviewed with the planning team bi-monthly with input from ChildNet's Continues Quality Improvement staff and Contracts Department.

VI. B ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTING

At regularly scheduled intervals, the ChildNet will review and discuss the outline for the annual progress report regarding permanency efforts. The benefits of sharing this information on a regularly scheduled basis, not only include having the annual report compiled throughout the year, but will also inform, guide and give cause for truly informed decision-making about continued and future direction and results. Updates will be provided to CFLA on at regularly scheduled intervals for guidance and approval of the Annual Progress Report before submission to the Executive Office of the Governor.

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

We currently rely on FSFN for our reporting and data capture, however FSFN is not designed to measure all areas of interest, such as families who respond to recruitment efforts, the types of efforts that yield the most valuable responses, and any cost benefit analysis. Circuit 17 does not have any such database either.

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

Much like the very successful 'Explore Adoption' initiative from the Governor's office, the State can consider providing a statewide database that allows for meaningful analysis of responses to recruitment.

PART 5 ATTACHMENTS

I. Local Planning Team Roster

I A – Children and Families Leadership Association - Advisory

I B - Broward Children's Strategic Plan SubCommittee on the Prevention of Abuse, Neglect and Domestic Violence

II. Circuit Catalog of Programs

Local Planning Team Membership: Circuit 17

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Attachment II

Circuit Catalog of Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services

Circuit: 17 County: Broward

Primary Prevention - Adult Education

Organization: Agency for Persons with Disabilities

Program/Service: Supported Employment

Description: Through contracts with enrolled providers, individuals may receive supported employment services. This service provides assistance in locating employment, assistance with the interview and hiring process and on the job training until stabilization.

Availability: Individualized to person's needs as determined medically necessary

Impact Information: 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 establish strong friendships and positive relationships in the workplace setting.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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, fade over time as the individual is able to perform more job duties. This intermittent service is more cost efficient.

Funding Source(s): 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, primarily to nonprofit organizations

Target Audience(s): 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.

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: American Therapeutic corporation

Program/Service: American Therapeutic Corp

Description: Individual Counseling Family therapy Group therapy and or specialty group Education component - patient and family

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A
Cost-Effectiveness: N/A
Funding Source(s): Professional Organization
Target Audience(s): Medicare and most private insurances
Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: internships

Description: The Broward County Health Department has agreements with various universities and professional schools to provide internships for students in various disciplines such as nursing, nutrition and public health.

Availability: as arranged with the school and student

Impact Information: The BCHD provided a clinical/public health experience for 15 interns over the calendar year 2009.

Cost-Effectiveness: No specific cost data exists.

Funding Source(s): The BCHD provides internship experiences as an in-kind service.

Target Audience(s): School must have an executed agreement with the BCHD and student must undergo background screening.

Language(s): English

Organization: Broward Regional Health Planning Council, Inc.

Program/Service: Competency Restoration Training

Description: -Education of their competency status-Distribution of resources-Linkages to peer support-Linkages to services based on need-Engagement in meaningful activities

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Healthy Start Services, which may include breastfeeding, parenting and/or childbirth classes

Description: The Healthy Start program services include risk assessment, nutrition counseling, care coordination, breastfeeding education and support, tobacco cessation counseling, assessment of

service needs, interconceptional education and counseling, referrals and

Availability: Services are offered on an ongoing basis for those who are eligible and agree to participate.

Impact Information: 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 screened for Healthy Start 194,441 Infants receiving a Healthy Start service 78,102 Healthy Start services provided to infants 1,228,916 Through MomCare, approximately 65,000 SOBRA eligible women are care managed monthly. IMPACT: Between J

Cost-Effectiveness: Evaluation of program is in progress.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): 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

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: TILES: Transition Independent Living, Employment and Support Program

Description: The Transition, Independent Living, Employment & Support Program (TILES) is a statewide project that targets youth and young adults with disabilities, ages 14 to 22, receiving special education and related services. TILES assists individuals with disabili

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Donations Misc. Grants Federal Government

Target Audience(s): Target audience is people with disabilities age 14-22.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

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Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Donations Misc. Grants Federal Government

Target Audience(s): People with disabilities ages 14-22

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Straight From the Heart of Florida

Program/Service: Straight From the Heart of Florida An HIV/AIDS Awareness Experience

Description: Education and how HIV/AIDS is and isn't transmitted, going over universal precautions as well as telling true-to-life stories, pictures, video clips from infected teen, articles, etc. to make it real and to let audience know this could happen to anyone. AI

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Today spoke at a high school I have been going to for many years and students AND staff were touched, moved and took away life changing information.

Cost-Effectiveness: We fund the majority ourselves, asking for gas money and/or expenses to be paid.

Funding Source(s): Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth

Target Audience(s): This is a message for any or all people to hear. Catered to needs, ages and very in tune to enhancing type of education already being offered and will abide by any rules/guidelines in reference to abstinence/condom use.

Language(s): English

Primary Prevention - Community Development

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: PACE EH

Description: The PACE EH Program builds the capacity of and empowers communities to identify and address environmental health issues. In Broward County, this program is focused on a community informally known as Liberia .

Availability: Monthly

Impact Information: The community identified 4 priority areas including crime, health education, mosquito control and street lighting. Thusfar, the community now is patrolled by an officer after dark, has had multiple community health fairs and has been linked to the County Mosquito Control Division.

Cost-Effectiveness: The program has received \$10,000 in funding over the past 1.5 years. It is very cost effective in that it links residents to community partners and existing services.

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): Residents and community leaders in the target community

Language(s): English

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Tobacco Free Partnership of Broward County

Description: The Tobacco Free Partnership was organized in September 2009 to improve the health of Broward County residents by significantly reducing tobacco use, eliminating the initiation of the use of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco among youth, and educating the

Availability: Monthly

Impact Information: Impact not evaluated yet

Cost-Effectiveness: Not evaluated yet. Stand alone tobacco prevention coalitions are a best practice for comprehensive tobacco control programs to maximize resources and message outreach.

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): Members include health and social service agencies in the public, non- profit and private sector, representatives from the education, faith based, law enforcement communities and the general public.

Language(s): English

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Drowning Prevention Taskforce of Broward County

Description: The Drowning Prevention Task Force is an organization of individuals who come together to share drowning prevention resources and collaborate on the development and implementation of drowning prevention programs and services.

Availability: monthly meetings

Impact Information: None yet. Coordinator was hired 11/09.

Cost-Effectiveness: not available yet. Resources are leveraged through partnership.

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council-local taxing district

Target Audience(s): Public and private sector and interested public

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Healthy Start

Description: There are 30 Healthy Start Coalitions and 3 CHDs covering all of Florida's 67 counties supporting the implementation of the Healthy Start initiative at a total annual administrative cost of \$4.437 million (\$2,440,350 state general revenue, \$ 1,996,650 fe

Availability: ongoing

Impact Information: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey

Cost-Effectiveness: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government
Target Audience(s): Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Healthy Start

Description: Community Development: the Healthy Start Coalitions through state and federal funding engage community partners to assist in implementing the program at a local level.

Availability:

Impact Information: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey

Cost-Effectiveness: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Epilepsy Foundation of Florida

Program/Service: Prevention and Education

Description: EFOF offers comprehensive prevention and education services to community services. We also make regular presentations to public schools (both to personnel and students); physicians, attorneys, and other community professionals; police, emergency medical s

Availability: Upon request

Impact Information: By understanding epilepsy's causes and implications, we can begin to alleviate the impact on its victims and our society.

Cost-Effectiveness: Michael?

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): The Foundation provides the above valuable services to individuals and their families, regardless of their financial situation.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Straight From the Heart of Florida

Program/Service: HIV/AIDS Education

Description: HIV/AIDS Education

Availability:

Impact Information: Very effective

Cost-Effectiveness: Fuded mostly on our own.

Funding Source(s): Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth

Target Audience(s): A message for all to hear.

Language(s): English

Organization: Straight From the Heart of Florida

Program/Service: Straight From the Heart of Florida

Description: HIV/AIDS Education

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Very Effective

Cost-Effectiveness: Very Effective

Funding Source(s): Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth

Target Audience(s): Any and all.

Language(s): English

Primary Prevention - Community Support

Organization: Angel Flight Southeast

Program/Service: Transportation

Description: Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for children and families with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from domestic

Availability: As needed

Impact Information: 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 domestic violence, relocation from disasters, and more. Today, 650 volunteer pilots donate their aircraft, fuel, time, and expertise, flying almost 2500 missions annually serving children and families who reside.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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.

Funding Source(s): 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-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

Target Audience(s): 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

Language(s): English

Organization: BC HS CSAD Sexual Assault Treatment Center

Program/Service: BC SATC - Sexual Assault & Abuse Counseling

Description: Provides individual, family and group counseling for child and adult victims of sexual assault and/or sexual abuse and their non-offending family members. Also offers the following support groups:Survivors of Incest-Teenage Group; Adult Survivors of Rape

Availability: M-F

Impact Information: Substance Abuse, Pregnancy & Delinquency Preventio

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): CSC of Broward

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Health Promotion and Community Outreach

Description: The Broward County Health Department participates in many health fairs and community events. Services provided include health education, health screenings, assistance with Kidcare applications and information and referral to services.

Availability: As events are planned and participation is requested by partners

Impact Information: The BCHD participated in about 400 community outreach events in 2009.

Cost-Effectiveness: Information not available

Funding Source(s): Multiple funding sources depending on the program

Target Audience(s): The target audience depends on the event.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Broward Homebound Program Inc.

Program/Service: Broward Homebound - Community Care for Disabled Adults

Description: Provides case management and arranges in-home services to permanently disabled adults throughout Broward County, along with home delivered meals, adult day health care, medical supplies, emergency response system and chore services.

Availability: M-F (In-home Wknds avail)

Impact Information: Improved Social and Emotional Functioning

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Medicaid, DCF

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Center for Hearing and Communication

Program/Service: Center for Hearing and Communication - Youth Force

Description: Provides case management, counseling, academic support services, pregnancy and drug prevention education, life skills training as well health and fitness to any at risk middle school students. Students must meet eligibility requirements.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): At Risk Middle Students

Language(s):

Organization: Community After School, Inc.

Program/Service: Community After School - Liberty Elementary

Description: We are a School Board approved aftercare provider. We offer aftercare services with academic and recreational activities for children Kindergarten through the 5th grade.

Availability: Weekly for 2 hrs

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Elementary school children

Language(s):

Organization: Community After School, Inc.

Program/Service: Community After School - Pinewood Elementary

Description: We are a school board approved aftercare provider. We offer aftercare services with academic and recreational activities for children Kindergarten through the 4th grade.

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): DCF

Target Audience(s): Elementary school children

Language(s):

Organization: Community After School, Inc.

Program/Service: Community After School - Coral Park Elementary

Description: We are a school board approved aftercare provider. We offer aftercare services with academic and recreational activities for children Kindergarten through the 5th grade.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Elementary school children

Language(s):

Organization: Covenant House Florida Inc.

Program/Service: Covenant House - Emergency Shelter

Description: Provides emergency shelter with 24-hour intake, food, clothing, health services, substance abuse treatment, parenting education, pregnancy prevention, counseling, school, street outreach and case management to runaway/homeless youth ages 21 years and you

Availability: At least weekly

Impact Information: August 2009

Cost-Effectiveness: January 2010

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Quality Improvement System

Description: In an effort to achieve, track and improve the quality of early care and education, the Coalition provides program quality assessment, quality improvement assistance, and instructor professional development.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: In 2007-2008 the Early Learning Advisory Council endorsed a Five Star Rating plan, with Broward County as one of the piloting locations.

Cost-Effectiveness: The Quality Improvement System is designed to build quality in all areas of programs and services.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): Early care and education programs/directors/teachers.

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Parent Training and Information Center; POPIN/PEN and the PEP program

Description: Parent Education Network: PEN About Us This program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP) provides PTI services to the nine most southern counties of Florida, that include: Lee, Collier, Hendry, Palm Beach

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundations Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Parents and caregivers of special needs children.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: PEN/POPIN/PEP

Description: PEP: Online Tutorials Do you live in one of these counties??Vive usted en uno de estos condados?Collier HendryGlades Gadsden The PEP Project is unique and different. Since 1993, PEP has provided information, training, and support to parents of children

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation GrantsDonations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Parents and caregivers of special needs children

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Gloria M. Silverio Foundation

Program/Service: A Safe Haven For Newborns

Description: 14-22 year-olds

Availability: As needed

Impact Information: 12/31/2009

Cost-Effectiveness: 12/31/2009

Funding Source(s): CSC of Broward

Target Audience(s): 14-22 year olds

Language(s):

Organization: Handy, Inc.

Program/Service: HANDY - Emergency Needs and Family Enrichment

Description: Youth ages newborn-22

Availability: M-F 2pm-6pm

Impact Information: Family Satisfaction & Stress Reduction

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): CSC of Broward

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Kids in Distress

Program/Service: Supported Foster Care and Adoption Support

Description: we recruit, train, license and support foster parents. Most adopt the children in their care.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: KID has almost 200 children in foster homes on any given day. 40% of our families adopt annually. KID must continuously recruit to keep homes available for children in care. The vast majority of children we serve are under 5, but we do serve children through 18. 98% of children remain stable in one placement for the duration of their time in care.

Cost-Effectiveness: KID has to fundraise \$300,000 to support our foster care and adoptive services from the private sector.

Funding Source(s): State Government Independent Foundation - established by a person/family of wealth
Corporate/Company Foundation - created & funded by private sector corporations
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

Target Audience(s): clear background screenings, financial stability, match with KID philosophy of care and partnership determined during MAPP class or while working together when children are placed in the home.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole American Sign Language

Organization: loveisrespect.org

Program/Service: National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline

Description: 24-hour national web-based and telephone helpline created to help teens (ages 13-18) experiencing dating abuse. Loveisrespect.org provides resources for teens, parents, friends and family, Advocates, government officials, law enforcement officials and the

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): 13-18 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Lutheran Services

Program/Service: Youth Shelter

Description: A full range of youth and family services including shelter, counseling and case management with crisis intervention

Availability: Daily
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s):
Target Audience(s):
Language(s):

Organization: PACE Center for Girls Inc.

Program/Service: PACE Center for Girls - Teen and Pre-Teen Center
Description: Offers alternative programming for girls, ages 8-18, by providing an opportunity for them to further their education, build self-esteem, develop personal, social and family relationships skills, thereby becoming productive citizens through responsible de
Availability: Weekly
Impact Information: 9/2/2009
Cost-Effectiveness: 100% utilization of funds as of 9/2/2009
Funding Source(s): Broward County
Target Audience(s): Girls 8-18
Language(s):

Organization: Poverello Food Bank

Program/Service: Food Bank
Description: Serving the nutritional needs of HIV individuals
Availability: Daily
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): Private
Target Audience(s): HIV Individuals
Language(s):

Primary Prevention - Concrete Services

Organization: All Saints Catholic Mission & Soup Kitchen

Program/Service: Assistance
Description: Provides emergency food and clothing
Availability: Daily
Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Private

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Angel Flight Southeast

Program/Service: TRANSPORTATION

Description: Angel Flight Southeast coordinates FREE air transportation for children and families with medical and compelling humanitarian needs. Children and adults are flown on private planes for medical treatments, special needs summer camps, safety from domestic

Availability: As needed

Impact Information: 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 domestic violence, relocation from disasters, and more. Today, 650 volunteer pilots donate their aircraft, fuel, time, and expertise, flying almost 2500 missions annually serving children and families who reside.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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.

Funding Source(s): 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-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

Target Audience(s): 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

Language(s): English

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

Description: The Broward County WIC Program provides supplemental foods, nutrition assessment and counseling, breastfeeding support and referrals to health and social services to low to moderate income women who are pregnant, breastfeeding or post partum; infants; and

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: The Broward County WIC Program is serving 86% of the eligible population. 77% of WIC

participants initiated breast feeding this year compared to 76% last year. 40% of Broward County WIC participants breastfed for at least 6 months this year compared to 34% last year.

Cost-Effectiveness: From 9/08 to 9/09, the program provided \$2,611,280 monthly in food coupons to spend at local vendors.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government

Target Audience(s): WIC is available to women who are pregnant, breastfeeding or post partum; infants; and children up to 5 years of age. Participants must be current Broward County residents. The family's gross income must not exceed 185% of the US Poverty Income Guidelines.

Language(s): Services are available through telephonic translation for clients with limited English Language Proficiency

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Clinical Services

Description: The Broward County Health Department provides numerous personal health services including women's health, teen health, immunizations, diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, TB and HIV/AIDS, refugee health and children's and limited adult

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: clinic visits-26,427 dental visits-12,472 Immunizations-46,442

Cost-Effectiveness: Not evaluated

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): The target audience varies by service. Clients go through a financial eligibility process and are charged on a sliding fee scale which slides to zero.

Language(s): Telephonic translation is provided for clients with limited English language proficiency. English

Organization: Broward County Housing Authority

Program/Service: Housing Assistance

Description: Provide housing to low & low-to-moderate income residents & emergency rental assistance

Availability: Mon-Fri

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Broward County Human Services Division

Program/Service: Family Success Centers

Description: Provides rental, mortgage, and utility assistance

Availability: Mon-Fri

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s): Must provide proof of unpaid bills.

Language(s):

Organization: Broward County Human Services: Family Success Center

Program/Service: Family Success Centers

Description: Temporary emergency financial assistance with rent, mortgages & utilities

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Catholic Charities-Providence Place

Program/Service: Assistance

Description: Temporary emergency Financial assistance with rent, mortgages & utilities for pregnant & parenting women.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Private

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: City of Hallandale Beach

Program/Service: Human Services

Description: Emergency housing assistance, partial rent.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Hallandale residents

Language(s):

Organization: Community Access Services-Access Florida Center

Program/Service: Assistance

Description: Food stamps, TANF, Medicaid/Medicare expansion, public medical assistance, kid care, voters registration & immigration services. Available 7 days a week. Call for hours

Availability: Mon-Fri

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): State

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Compassionate Hearts & Serving Hands, Inc.

Program/Service: Assistance

Description: Offers food, clothing & temporary shelter & housing for homeless single parents

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Private

Target Audience(s): Homeless single parents

Language(s):

Organization: Cooperative Feeding

Program/Service: Cooperative Feeding Program

Description: Community kitchen and emergency food pantry for those in need. Also provides emergency food & clothing, telephone usage, food stamp application, case management, showers, mailing services, and baby supplies.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Covenant House

Program/Service: Emergency Shelter

Description: Emergency shelter, counseling and case management

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Department of Children and Families

Program/Service: Emergency Financial Assistance Housing Program

Description: Provides a one-time payment up to \$400 to families who are without shelter or face the loss of shelter because of non-payment of rent or mortgage. It also helps families who have had household disasters such as fire, flood, or other accidents.

Availability: Mon-Fri

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): State

Target Audience(s): statewide/proof of housing emergency; household must have at least one child under the age of 18; No funds until July, 2009.

Language(s):

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Family Planning Title X Program

Description: Administration of the federal Title X Family Planning grant is another responsibility of the IMRH unit. Family planning services are designed to reduce the number of unplanned or unwanted pregnancies, and to help women manage the timing and spacing of th

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information: Total services in 2008 was 969,768.

Cost-Effectiveness: Florida Estimated Savings Calculations Based on theGuttmacher-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. The total estimated family planning clients for 2006 was obtained from the 2006 Family Planning Annual Report for Florida (FPAR) -- 210,295 clients.2. The estimated pregnancies avoided per year per family planning client is 0.2034, which is obtained from the reference Frost report. This is the proportion of pregnancies avoided based on the estimated shift of women from less effective contraceptive methods (including no method) to more effective methods when family planning services become available.3. The number of family planning clients (Step 1) is multiplied by the proportion of pregnancies avoided per client (Step 2) to obtain the estimated number of 42,774 pregnancies.4. The estimated number of pregnancies classified into thre

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): County Health Department Family Planning Services: available to all women and menFamily 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

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: EASE

Program/Service: Ease

Description: Rental Assistance

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: EASE Foundation

Program/Service: Food Assistance

Description: Food for any needy resident of Broward County.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Epilepsy Foundation of Florida

Program/Service: Epilepsy & Seizure Case Management & Medical Services Programs

Description: Providing access to medical services (including emergency anti-epileptic medication services), neuropsychological assessments, case management, counseling, support groups and youth summer camp programs.

Availability: As needed and necessary

Impact Information: 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, Gainesville, Miami, Palm Beach and Broward County. Plans of Care were provided to 2,239 individuals with epilepsy and their family members in those regions. The remaining cases are managed by EFOF's statewide sub-contracted providers. EFOF has also rec

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Funding Source(s): 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 sector corporations

Target Audience(s): 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.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

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Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: Provide referrals for respite providers and businesses that provide the service.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and persons with disabilities.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: Our Vision Statement All individuals who may be at-risk, have disabilities, or have special needs and their families in Florida will have the information and resources necessary to make fully informed choices from a full continuum of services and delivery

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Florida Healthy Kids Corporation

Program/Service: Healthy Kids

Description: health insurance for school-aged children

Availability: Continuous open enrollment

Impact Information: Families apply during open enrollment; enrollment is currently open.

Cost-Effectiveness: Children with health insurance coverage are healthier, have access to providers and necessary medical and dental services.

Funding Source(s): Family premium payments Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): 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.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Gate Community Outreach

Program/Service: Food/Rent Assistance

Description: Food and possible rental assistance is available to Broward residents only

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Gateway Community Outreach

Program/Service: Emergency assistance program

Description: Emergency rental/mortgage assistance up to one month's rent up to a maximum of about \$500.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): all ages.

Language(s):

Organization: Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services

Program/Service: transportation

Description: transportation to appointments, events, shopping, etc. is provided to residents and participants in various programs.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: This program enables residents and participants to be able to utilize community resources.

Cost-Effectiveness: this program is very cost effective

Funding Source(s): Federal Government;State Government

Target Audience(s): Must be a resident or participant in one of our other programs.

Language(s): English;Spanish

Organization: Gulf Stream Baptist

Program/Service: Emergency assistance program

Description: Emergency rental/mortgage assistance up to one month's rent up to a maximum of \$300.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): all ages.

Language(s):

Organization: Gulf Stream Baptist Associaton

Program/Service: Food Assistance

Description: Food for individuals in Broward County

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Handy

Program/Service: Emergency Assistance program

Description: One-time funding for partial emergency rent or utility payment. Must have been adjudicated dependent.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): all ages.

Language(s):

Organization: Hispanic Unity

Program/Service: Food Assistance

Description: Food vouchers on an emergency basis for up to two months

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Hope Outreach Center

Program/Service: Food Assistance

Description: Emergency food assistance/food pantry available

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Hope Outreach Center

Program/Service: Hope Outreach Center

Description: One-time partial emergency rent assistance.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Private

Target Audience(s): all ages.

Language(s):

Circuit Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services by County

Organization: Jewish Family Services

Program/Service:

Description: Provides emergency services for needy families. Assistance is determined upon need and availability

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Lauderhill Social Services

Program/Service: Food Assistance

Description: Emergency Food Assistance.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Our Father's House Soup Kitchen

Program/Service: Community Kitchen

Description:

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Private

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Salvation Army

Program/Service: Salvation Army

Description: Emergency rent, mortgage, water assistance up to \$500. Must have verifiable income.

Availability: Daily
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): Private
Target Audience(s): all ages.
Language(s):

Organization: Salvation Army of Broward County

Program/Service: Rent, Mortgage, Utility Assistance
Description: Rent, Mortgage & utility assistance. Assistance is dependent upon need & availability.
Availability: Daily
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): Private
Target Audience(s):
Language(s):

Organization: St. Vincent De PaulDeerfield Beach

Program/Service: Assistance
Description: Provides one time services of clothing, furniture and household items
Availability: Daily
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): Private
Target Audience(s):
Language(s):

Organization: St. Vincent De PaulFt. Lauderdale

Program/Service: Assistance
Description: Provides one time services of clothing, furniture and household items
Availability: Daily
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): Private
Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: St. Vincent De Paul Pompano Beach

Program/Service: Assistance

Description: Provides one time services of clothing, furniture and household items

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Private

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Primary Prevention - Family Support Programs

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Freedom from Smoking

Description: The Broward County Health Department in partnership with the American Lung Association and the Area Health Education Center offers Freedom from Smoking, an evidence based tobacco cessation program. This is a 6 week, small group, smoking cessation program

Availability: Classes available on request

Impact Information: From 11/08-12/09, the program reached over 55 residents. About 20% quit after 30 days.

Cost-Effectiveness: Not available

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): The program is open to any adult smoker who wishes to quit.

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: BSO

Program/Service: Probation - Domestic Violence

Description: Monitoring of perpetrators of domestic violence to successful completion of court requirements

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s): victim or perpetrator of domestic violence

Language(s):

Organization: BSO

Program/Service: Victims Services Unit
Description: Advocacy for victims of domestic violence.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s): victim of domestic violence

Language(s):

Organization: BSO

Program/Service: Emergency Cell Phone & V.I.N.E. Program

Description: Information on release date of perpetrator

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s): victim of domestic violence

Language(s):

Organization: Coast to Coast Legal Aid

Program/Service: D.V. and Court Advocacy

Description: Assistance with obtaining domestic violence injunctions and other legal assistance relating to domestic violence . May be required to meet certain income guidelines.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): victim of domestic violence

Language(s):

Organization: Coconut Creek

Program/Service: Cellular Aid to Prevent Abuse

Description: cell phone assistance for victims of domestic violence

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): victim of domestic violence

Language(s):

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Healthy Start Prenatal and Infant Risk Screening; County Health Departments

Description: Healthy Start and County Health Departments offer universal prenatal and infant risk screening to identify pregnant women with an increased risk of pregnancy complications or poor birth outcomes due to environmental, medical, nutritional, or behavioral ri

Availability:

Impact Information: Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
County Health Department: would need to research the impact

Cost-Effectiveness: Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey
Health Department: would need to research the cost effectiveness

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Healthy Start: Please see the answer to the Adult Education section of this survey

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: PEN/PEP/POPIN

Description: Parents of the Panhandle: This program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP) provides PTI services to the Panhandle of Florida from Escambia to Alachua County. Helping to ensure that parents of children w

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals with disabilities or at risk.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities; TILES/PEN/PEP/POPIN

Description: Family Network on Disabilities offers a wide range of workshops that assist families and people at risk or with disabilities.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): N/A

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: TILES: Transition, Independent Living, Employment & Support Program

Description: About TILES The Transition, Independent Living, Employment & Support Program (TILES) is a statewide project that targets youth and young adults with disabilities, ages 14 to 22, receiving special education and related services. TILES assists individuals w

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundations Grants/Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Therapy Center of West Broward

Program/Service: Batterers' Intervention Program

Description: 26 week intervention program for male or female Batterers & Individual Counseling as needed for DV victims. Sliding rate fee for service. English & Spanish services.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): male or female batterers or victims of D.V.

Language(s):

Organization: Fifth Street Counseling Center

Program/Service: Batterers' Intervention Program

Description: 26 week intervention program for male or female Batterers & Individual/Family Counseling as needed for victims of battering. Sliding rate fee for service. English & Spanish services.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): male or female batterers or victims of battering

Language(s):

Organization: Florida Coalition Against D.V,

Program/Service: Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Description: Serves as the professional association for Florida's 41 certified domestic violence centers. FCADV provides leadership, advocacy, education, training, technical assistance, and other types of support to Florida's domestic violence centers

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): victims of domestic violence

Language(s):

Organization: Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center

Program/Service: Florida Immigrant Coalition

Description: Assists with immigration services including gaining status

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): in need of immigration services

Language(s):

Organization: Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services

Program/Service: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Outreach

Description: identifies and reaches out to current or former welfare recipients who have difficulty maintaining employment because of mental health and/or substance abuse issues.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Clients are assisted to remain employed and stay off welfare.

Cost-Effectiveness: The program is very cost effective

Funding Source(s): Federal Government;State Government

Target Audience(s): Must be current or former welfare recipients with serious and persistent mental health or substance abuse problems.

Language(s): English;Spanish

Organization: Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services

Program/Service: Alternative Family Program

Description: Trained volunteer sponsors take up to 3 adults with mental illness in to their homes. The sponsors provide client supervision, care and support.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Hundreds of mentally ill individuals are able to live in the community, rather than in an institution.

Cost-Effectiveness: The program is very cost effective

Funding Source(s): Federal Government;State Government

Target Audience(s): must be a seriously and persistently mentally ill adult.

Language(s): English;Spanish

Organization: Hispanic Unity of Florida Inc.

Program/Service: Nuestras Familias

Description: Main focus is to teach parents stimulation techniques that help aid their infant's brain development and enhance intelligence. Parents receive information and training on prenatal care, childbirth, breastfeeding, and appropriate milestones in their infant

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Prenatal-Infants

Language(s):

Organization: Institute for Family Centered Services

Program/Service: Safe Start

Description: In home and on-call crisis intervention 24/7. No fee. Services in English, Spanish & Creole. Help with ideas and education regarding parenting in unusual or difficult circumstances, work with the members of the family to resolve conflict, more effective

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Children ages 0 -18 exposed to D.V.

Language(s):

Organization: Jewish Family Service of Broward County

Program/Service: Domestic Abuse Program

Description: Free counseling, case management, and support group for victims of domestic abuse. 24 hour emergency crisis line. Family and friend support services. Referrals to community resources such as shelter and legal assistance. Transitional housing when avail

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): all ages

Language(s):

Organization: Kids in Distress

Program/Service: Coordinated Family Services & D.V. Services with The Glass House

Description: No fee for service. 26 week programs for Batterers with weekly & monthly progress reports. English programs only. Male / female separately. Also 13 week support groups for Women victims of D.V.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Male Batterers & Non-intimate Batterers, both men & women. Also women D.V. victims

Language(s):

Organization: Kids In Distress Inc.

Program/Service: Kids In Distress - Healthy Families

Description: Voluntary home visitation system for new parents to help their children get off to a better start. The program promotes parent child interaction and growth and development for the parent and child.

Availability: five sessions

Impact Information: Oct-Dec 2009

Cost-Effectiveness: Nov 2009

Funding Source(s): DCF

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Memorial Healthcare System

Program/Service: Brys Behavioral Monitoring and Reinforcement Program

Description: Teens

Availability: M-F 230 days annually

Impact Information: 08-09 Measurement Outcomes Reports

Cost-Effectiveness: 08-09 Recidivism reports from DJJ

Funding Source(s): DJJ, BC School Board, United Way, DCF, NC Commission on Substance Abuse, Byrne/Jag Foundation, BSO, private corporations and foundations

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Memorial Healthcare System

Program/Service: Guiding Good Choices

Description: Behavioral Health

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Parents

Language(s):

Organization: Memorial Healthcare System

Program/Service: Keepin" It Real
Description: Behavioral Health
Availability:
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s):
Target Audience(s): Middle Schoolers
Language(s):

Organization: Minority Development Empowerment, Inc.

Program/Service: Haitian / Caribbean Liaison
Description: Domestic Violence Services for the Haitian/Caribbean community.
Availability:
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): ChildNet
Target Audience(s): victims of domestic violence
Language(s):

Organization: Professional Counseling & Consulting Group Inc.

Program/Service: Batterers' Intervention Program
Description: 26 week intervention program for male or female Batterers. Fee for service. English & Spanish programs.
Availability:
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s):
Target Audience(s): Male or female batterers.
Language(s):

Organization: School Board - SSS/ESE Prevention Programs

Program/Service: BC Schools - BLAST - SSS/ESE Prevention Programs
Description: Project B.L.A.S.T. (Building Lasting Attitudes & Strategies for Tomorrow) is a comprehensive family centered program that focuses on developing awareness, education, prevention and early intervention of behavior problems of at-risk children, grades K thro
Availability: 24/7

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Medicaid

Target Audience(s): Public School Students

Language(s):

Organization: Smith Community Mental Health

Program/Service: Smith - Therapeutic Afterschool Program - Cypress Run

Description: The Peaceful Champions Program is a violence prevention and character-developing program utilizing the curriculum of Martial Arts for Peace and cognitive behavioral therapy. The program involves the physical discipline of martial arts, mental self-defense

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): DCF

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Smith Community Mental Health

Program/Service: Smith - Expedition Youth Force - Boys & Girls Clubs

Description: This program offers a variety of services for At-Risk, Emotionally Handicapped and Severely Emotionally Disabled youth ages 11 through 22 in a specialty environment Monday through Saturday. Services include a drop in center, youth development activities,

Availability: School Days

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Parent fees and CSC of Broward

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Smith Community Mental Health

Program/Service: Smith - Outpatient Program

Description: The outpatient program provides service to clients who are experiencing emotional/behavioral problems or functional deficits that interfere with personal, family, educational, or community adjustment. Service includes individual and family therapy and ps

Availability: School Days

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Parent fees and CSC of Broward

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: The Glass House

Program/Service: Batterers' Intervention Program & Grace Project

Description: 26 week intervention program for male or female Batterers. 16 week program (1 hr / week) for children. Sliding rate fee for BIP. No fee for children's services. Partners with Kids In Distress. English only.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): male or female batterers of all ages, or children ages 6+ exposed to D.V.

Language(s):

Organization: Women in Distress of Broward County Inc.

Program/Service: Women in Distress - Emergency Shelter (Battered/Homeless)

Description: Provides a 63-bed, 24 hour emergency shelter for homeless and domestic violence victims. Victims must be in imminent danger resulting from a RECENT altercation with their spouse or domestic partner. Does not require victim to have filed for a restraining

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): DCF

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Women in Distress of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Outreach and Residential Services

Description: Advocacy, Shelter, and Counseling services to adult and child victims of domestic violence. No fee for services. Referral is not required. No services for batterer. Children's and Adult programs include individual and group counseling and/or advocacy. M

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): age range open except for children's counseling begins at age 4.

Language(s):

Primary Prevention - Information and Referral Helplines

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Family Health Line

Description: WHAT IT IS: The Family Health Line (formerly the Healthy Baby Hotline) is a statewide toll-free number (1-800-451-2229) established in 1987 by the Department of Health (DOH) and the Florida Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Coalition. TTY (text telephone) se

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey

Cost-Effectiveness: Please see previous Hotline and Registries section in this survey

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): available for all

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Epilepsy Foundation of Florida

Program/Service: Epilepsy & Seizure Disorder Case Management Programs

Description: Providing access to medical services (including emergency anti-epileptic medication services), neuropsychological assessments, case management, counseling, support groups and youth summer camp programs.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: 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, Gainesville, Miami, Palm Beach and Broward County. Plans of Care were provided to 2,239 individuals with epilepsy and their family members in those regions. The remaining cases are managed by EFOF's statewide sub-contracted providers. EFOF has also rec

Cost-Effectiveness: 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 showed 'robust results indicating significant benefits in terms of seizure control, quality of life and employment. . . a 90% reduction in the number of individual visiting Emergency Rooms for medical care??¼a 'win-win' for patient and providers'

Funding Source(s): 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 sector corporations 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

Target Audience(s): 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.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: Our Vision StatementAll individuals who may be at-risk, have disabilities, or have special needs and their families in Florida will have the information and resources necessary to make fully informed choices from a full continuum of services and delivery

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A
Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government
Target Audience(s): Families and individuals with at risk or with disabilities.
Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Florida's Adoption Information Center

Program/Service: Florida's Adoption Information Center

Description: Florida's Adoption Information Center was created by The Florida Legislature to serve as a clearinghouse in every area of adoption. The Center has served more than 125,000 people since opening in 1994. As a free service, the Adoption Information Center pro

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Assists individuals and families and professionals on adoption related issues and questions.

Cost-Effectiveness: Annual budget approx. \$200,000

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): N/A

Language(s): English Spanish

Primary Prevention - Public Awareness & Education Campaigns

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Injury Prevention

Description: The BCHD Injury Prevention Program provides community educational services including participation in community health and safety events; consultation and technical services to organizations, groups, individuals and the media; in-service training and educ

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Broward County age adjusted death rate due to motor vehicle crashes has declined steadily from 2005-2008.

Cost-Effectiveness: No specific data is available. With less than 1 FTE devoted to the program, resources are leveraged through training, technical assistance and increasing the capacity of community partners.

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): None

Language(s): English

Organization: Broward County Health Department

Program/Service: Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT)

Description: SWAT is a statewide youth organization that educates and empowers students to become aware of health risks of tobacco use and of the marketing tactics used to target youth to become smokers. SWAT is committed to developing leadership skills in youth throu

Availability: during the school year

Impact Information: Broward County Health Department, in partnership with Broward County Schools, has established 13 SWAT chapters in middle and high schools, with 643 student members. The percent of middle and high school students in Broward County who smoked cigarettes in the past 30 days is below the State rate. On a statewide basis, since SWAT began in 1998, youth who have ever tried cigarettes has decreased by 58.7% among middle school students and 44.3% among high school students.

Cost-Effectiveness: Not evaluated. However, the SWAT advisors in each school receive only a small stipend at the end of the school year.

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): All Broward County middle and high school students are eligible.

Language(s): English

Organization: Department of Health, Infant, Maternal and Reproductive Health Unit

Program/Service: Abandoned Baby statewide billboards and education and Every Woman Florida Campaign

Description: Abandoned Baby: This is not a program as much as it is a public awareness campaign
Every Woman Florida Campaign: The Every Woman Florida Initiative is aimed at raising awareness on the importance and benefits of being healthy prior to pregnancy and is f

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: an evaluation has not occurred

Cost-Effectiveness: n/a

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Professional Organization

Target Audience(s): available to all

Language(s): English

Organization: Epilepsy Foundation of Florida

Program/Service: Epilepsy & Seizure Disorder Prevention & Education Programs

Description: Provides Epilepsy & Seizure Disorder training to individuals, schools, first providers, and others.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: 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.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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 showed 'robust results indicating significant benefits in terms of seizure control, quality of life and employment. . . a 90% reduction in the number of individual visiting Emergency Rooms for medical care??¼a 'win-win' for patient and providers'

Funding Source(s): 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 sector corporations 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

Target Audience(s): Any individuals or groups that may have in interest in learning more about epilepsy and seizure disorders.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: <http://apps.facebook.com/causes/341382/71996303#wall> Stop Hitting Our Kids campaign; Eliminate seclusion and restraint in the special education setting.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Donations Private Foundation Grants Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: FND provides a workshop for Positive Behavior Support

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: FL PIRC: Parent Information and Resource Center

Description: The Florida State Parental Information and Resource Center of FND Mission Statement: To strengthen partnerships between families, educators, and the community to enhance family involvement in all areas of decision-making that impact children 0 to 23 years

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and Individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: Our Core Values We believe that everyone has intrinsic value and the inherent right to: Respect Independence Knowledge Freedom of Choice Inclusion Quality of Life Success Equality

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Primary Prevention - Workforce

Organization: Escambia County Health Department, Florida Department of Health

Program/Service: The Florida Department of Health implements extensive family-friendly workplace policies.

Description: The family friendly work policies include the opportunities for telecommuting, flexible work weeks, paid family sick leave, administrative leave for family deaths, family health insurance coverage, among many others.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: Unknown

Cost-Effectiveness: Unknkown

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): FDOH employees

Language(s): English Spanish

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: TILES: Transition, Independent Living, Employment & Support Program

Description: Be part of the FND group at [meetup.com About TILES The Transition, Independent Living, Employment & Support Program \(TILES\)](https://www.meetup.com/About-TILES-The-Transition-Independent-Living-Employment-Support-Program/) is a statewide project that targets youth and young adults with disabilities, ages 14 to 22, receiving special education and relate

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation GrantsDonations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Secondary Prevention

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Secondary Prevention - Adult Education

Organization: Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.

Program/Service: CINS/FINS

Description: Children in Need of Services/Families in Need of Services is a continuum of services designed with the goals in mind of keeping high risk youth and families out of the DJJ or DCF systems of care.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: 93% of youth who complete services are reunited with their families or another appropriate placement.

Cost-Effectiveness: Tax Watch indicates that CINS/FINS is a highly cost effective program/service. It costs approximately \$4,000 per family for services, compared to foster care or DJJ commitment programs that average \$30,000 to \$65,000 per child. CINS/FINS is also a nationally recognized model program.

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): Youth ages 10 to 17 years who display high risk criteria

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Secondary Prevention - Community Development

Organization: Gloria M. Silverio Foundation, 501(c)3

Program/Service: Public Awareness Campaigns and Education regarding infant abandonment issues

Description: Partnering with the public and private sectors statewide regarding awareness and education.

Availability: 24/7

Impact Information: 141 newborns have been saved from abandonment in Florida.

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): 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

Target Audience(s): 14 YEARS OLD AND UP...STATE OF FLORIDA

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Secondary Prevention - Community Support

Organization: BC HS CSAD Sexual Assault Treatment Center

Program/Service: Crisis Intake Unit

Description: The Crisis Intake Unit (CIU) operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week and provides hotline and immediate crisis counseling to victims of sexual assault and adult survivors of childhood abuse. Referrals for crisis counseling are accepted from any source.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Broward county Schools

Program/Service: Child Abuse Services

Description: Provides case consultation and supportive services to school administrators and children identified or at high risk for child abuse, abandonment or neglect, this includes victims of domestic violence and sexual behavioral problems. Support services include

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): School District

Target Audience(s): Public School Students

Language(s):

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Resource and Referral

Description: The single point of entry for families to gain efficient, effective, and customer-friendly information about early learning programs in Broward County.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: In 2007-2008, this Resource and Referral office have over 29,261 contacts made from families. Consumer education packets guiding families to be better consumer as they select quality child care were given to 15,759 families.

Cost-Effectiveness: The Resource and Referral office continually provides important child care resources and information to Broward County.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): All families in Broward County are able to access information through Resource and Referral.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Family Education Supports

Description: Part of the Resource and Referral services, this offers families links to relevant programs, events and activities for their young children.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: In the Summer of 2009, more than 500 families were reached through community health fairs the Coalition attended.

Cost-Effectiveness: Community outreach provides the opportunity to provide members of the community with vital information about Coalition programs and services.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): N/A

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Handy, Inc.

Program/Service: HANDY - Life Program

Description: Support and Life Skills

Availability: Begins and weekly and declines over time

Impact Information: August 2009

Cost-Effectiveness: January 2010

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): Youth ages 10-23

Language(s):

Organization: Kids in Distress

Program/Service: Kid Preschool Plus

Description: KID provide quality preschool and childcare services for children 6 weeks to 12 years old with the goal of having them successful for Kindergarten. We are a VPK and School Board Provider. We specialize in providing a holistic program for the most at-risk y

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: 98% of children that graduate and leave for Kindergarten are developmentally on target

Cost-Effectiveness: KID provides preschool services for 150.00 a week. Still must raise \$300,000 in private donations.

Funding Source(s): private fundraising 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 sector corporations 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

Target Audience(s): funding eligibility

Language(s): English Spanish Creole American Sign Language

Organization: Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.

Program/Service: CINS/FINS

Description: Children In Need of Services/Families in Need of Services. 24 hour centralized intake for youth and their families at risk.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: served over 2100 youth & families

Cost-Effectiveness: see previous answer for CINS/FINS

Funding Source(s): State Government

Target Audience(s): youth ages 10-17 years

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Mount Bethel Human Services Corporation Inc.

Program/Service: Neighborhood Partnership Program

Description: Designed to provide abuse prevention and intervention services to families in the 33311 zip code of Broward County. Service activities are designed to promote community mobilization, strengthen agency collaboration, and encourage networking among communit

Availability:
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): ChildNet
Target Audience(s): 0-18
Language(s):

Organization: Nova Southeastern University

Program/Service: Child and Adolescent Traumatic Stress Program CATSP

Description: Provides psychological assessment, evaluation, individual, family and play therapy for children and their families. Serves children who are experiencing problems as a result of some sort of trauma.

Availability:
Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s):
Target Audience(s): 3-18 yrs
Language(s):

Secondary Prevention - Concrete Services

Organization: Covenant House Florida Inc.

Program/Service: Parenting Education and Support (PES) Project

Description: Homeless pregnant and parenting youth under 21

Availability: Agency-Every Sat and 4th Friday- InHome-Flexible a

Impact Information:
Cost-Effectiveness:
Funding Source(s): CSC of Broward
Target Audience(s): Homeless pregnant and parenting youth under 21
Language(s):

Organization: Florida Poison Information Center Network

Program/Service: Regional Poison Control Centers

Description: Calls to the Poison Control hotline are answered by nurses, pharmacists, and physicians who have computerized access to the latest, in-depth poison assessment and management techniques. The poison specialists on staff are uniquely trained to assess, tria

Availability: 24 hours/ 7 days a week

Impact Information: 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.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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 earlier, the vast majority of exposures reported to poison centers can be safely and effectively managed over the phone. For families who utilize the educational information provided by the Poison Center to prevent poisonings at home, the potential savings for a hospital admission related to a poisoning averages \$13,000, according to a 2007 report from the Florida Office of Injury Prevention. For patients who do require hospitalization for a poison exposure, there is recent data that indicates that even these patients who engaged the poison center in their care had shorter hospitalizations than those who did not call. All in all, the free potentially lifesaving services of the poison control system save the public money by helping

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): There are no eligibility requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety, and medical underserved populations within the state.

Language(s): Poison control centers offer non-English speaking callers telephone interpretation services via th

Organization: Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3

Program/Service: Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3- A Safe Haven For Newborns

Description: To save the precious lives of newborns in danger of abandonment and to help preserve the health of their mothers and future of their mothers and fathers thru education,prevention and grass roots community involvement.

Availability: 24/7

Impact Information: 143 babies saved from abandonment.

Cost-Effectiveness: n/a

Funding Source(s): 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

Target Audience(s): none,14-22 y.o.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Kids in Distress

Program/Service: Prevention

Description: We have an extensive prevention, in-home family preservation program. KID has a warehouse we collect food and other items needed by families and insure they get it.

Availability:

Impact Information: actually, all concrete services provided or referred for help stabilize families .we have a 95% success rate in having families who come to us after being referred to the abuse hotline, NOT have another abuse report more than a year later.

Cost-Effectiveness: in-kind

Funding Source(s): CSC of Broward

Target Audience(s): need

Language(s): English Spanish Creole American Sign Language

Secondary Prevention - Family Support Programs

Organization: Achievement and Rehabilitation Centers

Program/Service: Parents As Teachers

Description: Bi-monthly, specialized in-home parent education program using the "Parents As Teachers" curriculum, modified to support parents of children with special needs, in concert with PAT National. Staffing pattern includes Certified Behavioral Analysts, Bachelors

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-7 children with Special Needs

Language(s):

Organization: BC HS CSAD Sexual Assault Treatment Center

Program/Service: Sexual Assault & Abuse Counsel

Description: Provides individual, family and group counseling for child and adult victims of sexual assault and/or sexual abuse and their non-offending family members. Also offers the following support groups: Survivors of Incest-Teenage Group; Adult Survivors of Rape

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Broward Regional Health Planning Council

Program/Service: Healthy Families Broward Targeted Codes in Broward County

Description: Healthy Families screens families who give birth hospitals and live within the targeted zip codes for potential eligibility for services.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): Prenatal-5 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Children's Harbor Inc.

Program/Service: Nurturing Parent Program

Description: Weekly intensive in-home program using the Nurturing Parent curriculum designed to stabilize families at high risk for abuse and neglect. Families receive one session per week for up to one year provided by Bachelor's level staff.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Children's Harbor Inc.

Program/Service: Children's Harbor - Family Intervention Program

Description: Family Intervention (FI) program works to safely keep at risk families together, through parenting education, counseling and case management. Children's Harbor is dedicated to breaking the cycle of abuse and teaching alternatives to violence in the home

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information: 100% Satisfaction of those surveyed for follow-up. Surpass outcomes for improvement in pre/post test scores (92+%)

Cost-Effectiveness: ?

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): Children must be in the home. At risk for removal of children due to allegations or history of abuse/neglect.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Children's Home Society of Florida

Program/Service: Family Preservation Intervention Program (Best practice)

Description: Weekly Intensive Brief Therapy, an in-home therapeutic program provided by highly trained Master's level clinicians. Families receive up to three sessions per week for up to eight weeks and extended as therapeutically indicated. Additionally, there are

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Circuit Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services by County

Organization: Children's Home Society of Florida

Program/Service: Family Preservation Intervention Program

Description: Bi-weekly, comprehensive Nurturing Parent program, an in-home parent education and support program for families at moderate risk for child abuse and neglect. Bachelor's level staff provides services for up to 12 weeks (time is flexible based on family ne

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

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Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: City of Deerfield Beach / Friends of Children

Program/Service: Neighborhood Partnership Program

Description: Weekly in-home parent education program provides stabilization and support for at-risk families using the Effective Black Parenting National Best Practice Model. Services are provided by paraprofessional staff. Their Area served is now Northern Broward C

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: School Readiness

Description: Children from families with low incomes or who receive protective services can participate in the School Readiness program, which does provide developmental screenings.

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information: In 2007-2008, over 5,000 School Readiness children were screened for delays.

Cost-Effectiveness: Developmental screenings provide families the opportunity to learn about the course of their child's education.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): Low-income or who receive protective services

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: School Readiness

Description: Children from low-income or who receive protective services can receive financial assistance to participate in, and benefit from, access to an early learning program.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: In 2007-2008 over 19,500 children were served in the School Readiness program.

Cost-Effectiveness: This program provides young children with access to an early learning program, while also for many families, providing parents an opportunity to find gainful employment while their child is in care.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): Low-income or protective services

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Home-Based Early Care and Education Programs

Description: In Florida First Start, gain access to information and services to serve their early learning child.

Availability: Weekly

Impact Information: In 2007-2008 88% of families in Florida First Start indicated the program emphasized the

importance of books and encouraged them to read to their children.

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Low-income

Language(s): English

Organization: Family Central, Inc

Program/Service: I Can Problem Solve (ICPS)

Description: Helps children improve behavior, maintain behavioral gains over time and prevent the development of later mental health problems. Utilizing the I Can Problem Solve (ICPS) curriculum, a 15 –week children’s training component in the childcare center classro

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 3- 5 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Family Central, Inc.

Program/Service: HIPPY

Description: In-home parent education & school readiness program using the Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) model for children ages 3-5. Provided by para-professional staff.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 3-5 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Family Central, Inc.

Program/Service: Education Starts At Home Program

Description: In-home child development & parent education program using the Parents As Teachers (PAT) model for children ages 0-36 months.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-36 mos

Language(s):

Organization: Family Central, Inc.

Program/Service: Nurturing Parent Program (Best practice)

Description: In-home parent education program using the Nurturing Parenting Program for Parents and Their Infants, Toddlers and Preschoolers. Direct Parent Education provided by Bachelors level staff; Case Management provided by para-professional staff. Interactive mo

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-4 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Family Central, Inc.

Program/Service: Nurturing Parent Program

Description: Group Based parent education program using the Nurturing Parenting Program for Parents and their School Age Children 5-11 years old. Direct parent Education provided by Bachelors level staff; Children's groups are facilitated by provided by para-professi

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 5-11 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Father Flanagan's Boys Town Florida, Inc.

Program/Service: In-Home Family Services

Description: Provides trained consultants to treat families directly to improve their functioning and keep the family together.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: In 2008, Boys Town South Florida served 3,692 boys and girls and 1,042 families through their array of in-home family services, and at both six- and 12-month follow-up, 98% of families remained together, while 99% of families at the six-month follow-up and 96% of the families at the 12-month follow-up reported that Boys Town South Florida In-Home Family Services had a positive impact on their family.

Cost-Effectiveness: .

Funding Source(s): State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): Program 1:Child must be at risk of abuse and/or neglect - referrals from local child protection teams.Program 2: Kindergarten or 1st grade children attending one of 57 identified elementary schools in need of services to address social emotional issues.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Father Flanagan's Boys Town Florida, Inc.

Program/Service: In-Home Family Services

Description: In-Home Family Services is a home-based program that provides assessment, case management and individualized intervention in order to stabilize and strengthen families as an alternative to out-of-home placement for children at risk of removal from the fam

Availability:

Impact Information: In 2008, Boys Town South Florida served 3,692 boys and girls and 1,042 families through their array of in-home family services, and at both six- and 12-month follow-up, 98% of families remained together, while 99% of families at the six-month follow-up and 96% of the families at the 12-month follow-up reported that Boys Town South Florida In-Home Family Services had a positive impact on their family.

Cost-Effectiveness: .

Funding Source(s): State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): Program 1:children at risk of abuse/neglect living in palm beach or broward countyProgram 2: Kindergarten and 1st grade children attending one of the participating elementary schools in palm beach county and in need of skill training.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Father Flanagan's Boys Town Florida, Inc.

Program/Service: In-Home Family Services

Description: In-Home Family Services is a home-based program that provides assessment, case management and individualized intervention in order to stabilize and strengthen families as an alternative to out-of-home placement for children at risk of removal from the fam

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Cost-Effectiveness: .

Funding Source(s): State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): Program 1: children at risk of abuse / neglect.Program 2: prevention - Kindergarten and 1st grade children attending one of the participating schools in palm beach county in need of services to address social/emotional issues

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Florida Poison Information Center Network

Program/Service: Regional Poison Control Centers

Description: Calls to the Poison Control hotline are answered by nurses, pharmacists, and physicians who have computerized access to the latest, in-depth poison assessment and management techniques. The poison specialists on staff are uniquely trained to assess, tria

Availability: 24 hours/ 7 days a week

Impact Information: 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.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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 earlier, the vast majority of exposures reported to poison centers can be safely and effectively managed over the phone. For families who utilize the educational information provided by the Poison Center to prevent poisonings at home, the potential savings for a hospital admission related to a poisoning averages \$13,000, according to a 2007 report from the Florida Office of Injury Prevention. For patients who do require hospitalization for a poison exposure, there is recent data that indicates that even these patients who engaged the poison center in their care had shorter hospitalizations than those who did not call. All in all, the free potentially lifesaving services of the poison control system save the public money by helping

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): 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.

Language(s): Poison control centers offer non-English speaking callers telephone interpretations services via th

Organization: Friends of Children

Program/Service: Friends of Children - Family Strengthening

Description: Weekly in-home parent education program provides stabilization and support for at-risk families using the Effective Black Parenting National Best Practice Model. Services are provided by paraprofessional staff

Availability: Daily

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): DCF, UW, BC Human Services, Municipalities, Jewish Federation, Sun-Sentinel Children's Fund, contributions

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Girls & Boys Town of South Florida

Program/Service: Ecological Model

Description: Weekly intensive in-home therapeutic program designed to stabilize families at high risk for abuse and neglect. Bachelor's level staff provides families up to 20 hours of services per week for up to 8 weeks.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-17 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3

Program/Service: A Safe Haven For newborns

Description: To save the precious lives of newborns in danger of abandonment thru education,prevention and grass roots community involvement.

Availability: 24/7

Impact Information: 143 babies saved from abandonment.

Cost-Effectiveness: n/a

Funding Source(s): 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 & funded by private

sector corporations

Target Audience(s): none/14-22 y.o.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Gulf Coast Community Care

Program/Service: Family Builders

Description: Weekly intensive in-home program provided by Master's level clinicians using the Family Skill Buildings model designed to stabilize families at high risk for abuse and neglect. Families receive up to 16 hours of services per week for up to 6 weeks. They

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Prenatal-Infant Home Visiting Program

Description: Bi-weekly In-home parent education program designed to stabilize families at high risk for abuse and neglect. Bachelor's level staff provides prenatal teen mothers-to-be with child birth education, case management and parenting education using the Nurtur

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-19 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Henderson Mental Health Center Inc.

Program/Service: Henderson - Family Preservation

Description: Families at risk of abuse or neglect

Availability: 7 days a week

Impact Information: 7/1/09-12/31/09

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Grants, Contributions

Target Audience(s): Families At Risk

Language(s):

Organization: Henderson Mental Health Center, Inc.

Program/Service: Multi-Systemic Therapy (Best practice)

Description: Intensive in-home therapeutic program provided by highly trained MST Master's level clinicians. Families receive up to ten hours of services per week for up to six months. Program is designed to serve high risk families and children with a history of deli

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 11-18 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Institute for Family Centered Services

Program/Service: Project Bridge

Description: Weekly intensive in-home therapeutic program designed to stabilize families at highest risk for abuse and neglect provided by highly trained Master's level clinicians. Families receive up to three sessions per week for up to six months.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-17 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Institute for Family Centered Services Inc.

Program/Service: Institute for Family Centered - Intensive In-Home Therapy - South

Description: Provides intensive in-home, family centered therapy with families that have children with extreme behavioral or mental health issues; also works with families that are transitioning children home from more restrictive placements and foster children in lo

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s):

Target Audience(s): Children with Behavioral Health Needs

Language(s):

Organization: Jewish Adoption & Foster Care Options

Program/Service: Multi-Systemic Therapy

Description: Intensive in-home therapeutic program provided by highly trained MST Master's level clinicians. Families receive up to ten hours of services per week for up to six months. Program is designed to serve high risk families and children with a history of deli

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 40469

Language(s):

Organization: Kids In Distress Inc.

Program/Service: Kids In Distress - KID's Family Support Program

Description: Provides prevention services and family support to families.

Availability: Depends on the emergency

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Grants, Contributions

Target Audience(s):

Language(s):

Organization: Kids In Distress, Inc.

Program/Service: KID FIRST

Description: Comprehensive in-home parenting education and support for families at moderate risk for child abuse and neglect. Services are provided weekly for up to 4 months by Bachelor's level staff and include extensive community advocacy. / Intensive in-home parent

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Kids In Distress, Inc.

Program/Service: KID Preschool

Description: Provides developmental and behavioral remediation and mental health services to children between age 13 months to 5 years old who have a documented history of physical and/or sexual abuse or are at-risk; individualized behavioral, educational plans and cl

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): County, Public Schools

Target Audience(s): 13 mos - 5

Language(s):

Organization: Memorial Healthcare System

Program/Service: Family TIES

Description: Weekly in-home intervention program which utilizes Solutions Focused Brief Therapy, a best practice model provided by Master's level clinicians. Services include case management, community linkages, and life skill training for up to six months.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-18

Language(s):

Organization: Memorial Healthcare System

Program/Service: CSC Focus on Families

Description: In-home family counseling program addressing adult substance abuse and child abuse prevention **Availability:**

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 3-16 yrs

Language(s):

Organization: Smith Community Mental Health

Program/Service: Smith - Therapeutic Respite Program

Description: Offers the much needed service of respite programming in a specialty environment or the home environment with staff trained to manage and meet the needs of children who have been identified as emotionally handicapped, severely emotionally disturbed or at

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: 12/31/2008

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Broward County, FL DOH, FCASV, NCA, FNCAC

Target Audience(s): Children with Behavioral Health Needs

Language(s):

Organization: Starting Place Inc.

Program/Service: Starting Place - Youth Opportunities

Description: RESTRICTED REFERRAL: Serves youth aged 10-17 diverted through State Attorney's Office for in-house family counseling. Addresses substance abuse, academics, family issues, community service and restitution.

Availability: 24/7/365

Impact Information: Annual reports completed for major funders - ongoing

Cost-Effectiveness: Evaluated in conjunction with annual report and audit - last completed in July/August 2009

Funding Source(s): Individuals, Foundations/Corporations, Bequests, Special Events, Government Grants, Support from Affiliate

Target Audience(s): Adolescents referred from State Attorney

Language(s):

Secondary Prevention - Information and Referral Helplines

Organization: Florida Poison Information Center Network

Program/Service: Regional Poison Control Centers

Description: Calls to the Poison Control hotline are answered by nurses, pharmacists, and physicians who have computerized access to the latest, in-depth poison assessment and management techniques. The poison specialists on staff are uniquely trained to assess, tria

Availability: 24 hours/ 7 days a week

Impact Information: 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.

Cost-Effectiveness: 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 earlier, the vast majority of exposures reported to poison centers can be safely and effectively managed over the phone. For families who utilize the educational information provided by the Poison Center to prevent poisonings at home, the potential savings for a hospital admission related to a poisoning averages \$13,000, according to a 2007 report from the Florida Office of Injury Prevention. For patients who do require hospitalization for a poison exposure, there is recent data that indicates that even these patients who engaged the poison center in their care had shorter hospitalizations than those who did not call. All in all, the free potentially lifesaving services of the poison control system save the public money by helping

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): 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.

Language(s): Poison control centers offer non-English speaking callers telephone interpretation services via the

Organization: Henderson Mental Health Center, Inc.

Program/Service: Family Resource Team

Description: Program provides comprehensive assessments with immediate community referrals and appropriate follow-up provided by Bachelor level staff. Program is very short term and designed to respond within 24 hours of referral from BSO Protective Investigations.

Availability:

Impact Information:

Cost-Effectiveness:

Funding Source(s): Children's Services Council

Target Audience(s): 0-17 yrs

Language(s):

Secondary Prevention - Public Awareness & Education Campaigns

Organization: Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.

Program/Service: Resource and Referral

Description: The single point of entry for families to gain access to the early care and education system.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: In 2007-2008, more than 29,000 families accessed information through Resource and Referral.

Cost-Effectiveness: Each year more than 19,000 families gain access through Resource and Referral.

Funding Source(s): Federal Government State Government Local Government

Target Audience(s): All families

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Florida Poison Information Center Network

Program/Service: Regional Poison Control Centers

Description: Calls to the Poison Control hotline are answered by nurses, pharmacists, and physicians who have computerized access to the latest, in-depth poison assessment and management techniques. The poison specialists on staff are uniquely trained to assess, triage

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Target Audience(s): There are no eligibiltiy requirements for callers. Target audiences include parents and caregivers of small children, those who teach child safety and medically underserved populations within the state.

Language(s): Poison control centers offer telephone translation services for non-English speaking callers via t

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Language(s): Poison control centers offer non-English speaking callers telephone interpretation services via th

Secondary Prevention – Workforce

Organization: Gloria M. Silverio Foundation,501(c)3

Program/Service: A Safe Haven For Newborns

Description: To save the lives of newborns in danger of abandonment thru education,prevention and grass roots community involvement.

Availability: 24/7

Impact Information: 143 babies saved from abandonment

Cost-Effectiveness: n/a

Funding Source(s): 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 corporations

Target Audience(s): none/14-22 y.o.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Circuit Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services by County
Adoption Promotion

Circuit Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services by County

Circuit: 17 County: Broward

Adoption Promotion - Child specific Recruitment Efforts

Organization: Family Support Services of North Florida

Program/Service: Explore Adoption

Description: Website that gives information about adopting a child from the foster care system and well as information about the children that ar currently available.

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): unknown

Target Audience(s): None

Language(s): English

**Circuit Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services by County
Adoption Support**

Circuit Prevention and Permanency Programs and Services by County

Circuit: 17 County: Broward

Adoption Support - Education and Training

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

Description: Our Vision Statement All individuals who may be at-risk, have disabilities, or have special needs and their families in Florida will have the information and resources necessary to make fully informed choices from a full continuum of services and delivery

Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities

Language(s): English Spanish Creole

Organization: Family Network on Disabilities

Program/Service: Family Network on Disabilities

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Availability: Daily

Impact Information: N/A

Cost-Effectiveness: N/A

Funding Source(s): Private Foundation Grants Donations Federal Government State Government

Target Audience(s): Families and individuals at risk or with disabilities.

Language(s): English Spanish Creole