**FLORIDA CHILDREN AND YOUTH CABINET**

**13 HEADLINE INDICATORS ON CHILD WELL-BEING: STATUS ON TURNING THE CURVE**

**SUMMARY**

**Indicators turning the curve and showing improvement:**

* **Birth to women with fewer than 12 years of education**
* **Teen births**
* **Domestic violence**

**Indicators showing little or no change:**

* **Mothers beginning prenatal care in the first trimester**
* **Early childhood staff with bachelor’s degrees**

**Indicators worsening:**

* **Children in poverty**
* **Children who are homeless**
* **Children in supportive neighborhoods**

**Unknown, conflicting data:**

* **Children whose kindergarten entry assessment scores show they are ready for school**
* **Children who are read to by their parents or relative caregivers**
* **Children who are maltreated**

**Unknown, limited data:**

* **Children with a medical home**
* **Children with health insurance**

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| **Headline Indicator** | **Multiagency Groups Related** | **Data Trend From Cabinet Annual Report** | **Data From Alternative Source** | **Turning the Curve?** |
| **1.1:**  **Mothers beginning prenatal care in the first trimester** | Project LAUNCH | Indicator definition:Rate of live births with prenatal care beginning in the first trimester per 1,000 population. | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Data Type | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | | Number | 13,205 | 11,459 | 11,257 | 12,504 | 12,618 | | Percent | 6% | 6% | 6% | 6% | 6% |   Definitions: Births that occurred to mothers who reported receiving prenatal care only in the third trimester of their pregnancy, or reported receiving no prenatal care.  Data Source: 2007-2013 Population Reference Bureau analysis of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS). 2003-2006 Child Trends analysis of NCHS Final Birth microdata files. | **NO, little or no change** |

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| **1.2:**  **Children with health insurance** | None known | Indicator definition:Children under age 18 that were not covered by health insurance at any point during the year. However, percentages identified were inverted to reflect the percentage with health insurance at any point during the year. Health insurance includes private sector insurance generally provided through work, as well as insurance provided through the public sector, such as Medicare and Medicaid. Children receiving health insurance through a variety of new State Health Insurance Programs (as applicable) are counted as having health insurance. | None known  Note  Types of Coverage for Children:   * CHIP/Kid Care (Title 21) * Affordable Health Care Act Commercial Insurance * Commercial Insurance * Medicaid/Medikids * Medicare (if disabled) | **UNKNOWN, limited data** |

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| **1.3:**  **Children with a medical home** | None known | Indicator definition:Percentage of children ages 0-17 who receive health care aligned to the Academy of Pediatrics’ qualities essential to medical home care: accessible, family-centered, continuous, comprehensive, coordinated, compassionate and culturally effective. According to the National Survey of Children’s Health, the following qualifications must be met in order to be qualified as having a medical home: personal doctor or nurse, usual source for care, and family-centered care. Any children who needed referrals or care coordination must also meet criteria for those components in order to qualify as having a medical home. | None known | **UNKNOWN, limited data** |

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| **Area of Focus: Every Florida Child is Ready to Learn and Succeed** | | | |  |
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| **2.1:**  **Birth to women with fewer than 12 years of education** | None known | Indicator definition:Rate of births to mothers without a high school education per 1,000 births. | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Data Type | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | | Number | 41,244 | 36,697 | 34,093 | 32,418 | 30,764 | | Percent | 19% | 17% | 16% | 15% | 14% |   Definitions: Births to women who had completed fewer than 12 years of education at the time of the birth.  Data Source: 2007-20133 Population Reference Bureau analysis of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS). 2003 - 2006 Child Trends analysis of NCHS Final Birth microdata files. | **YES, slow and steady improvement** |

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| **2.2:**  **Children who are read to by their parents or relative caregivers** | None known | Indicator definition*:* Percentage of children ages 0-5 whose family members read stories to them on a daily basis. | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Data Type | 2003 | 2007 | 2011-2012 | | Percent | 19% | 13% | 17% |   Definitions: Children ages 1 to 5 whose family members read to them less than 3 days per week.  Data Source: Child Trends analysis of data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration, Maternal and Child Health Bureau, National Survey of Children’s Health.  The state-level data used here come from the National Survey of Children’s Health (NSCH). The NSCH includes information on over 102,000 children under age 18, with roughly 2,000 children per state. Households were selected through a random-digit-dial sample, and one child was randomly selected in each household. Information on each child is based on responses of the parent or guardian in the household who was most knowledgeable about the sampled child’s health. Information was collected via a computer-assisted telephone interview. For more information on the NSCH, see <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/about/major/slaits/nsch.htm>. | **UNKNOWN, conflicting data** |

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| **2.3:**  **Children whose kindergarten entry assessment scores show they are ready for school** | None known | *Note: 2012-13 reflects Preliminary Data*  Indicator definition: Includes only children who are VPK Completers that completed 70% or more of their enrolled program and were scored on both the Early Childhood Observation System (ECHOS) and the Florida Assessments for Instruction in Reading (FAIR). | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Percentage of kindergarten students not promoted to the next higher grade | | | | | | | | | Data Type | 07-  08 | 08-  09 | 09-  10 | 10-  11 | 11-  12 | 12-  13 | 13-  14 | | % | 5.4% | 4.7% | 4.1% | 3.8% | 4.1% | 4% | 4.2% |   Data source: Florida Department of Education  <http://www.fldoe.org/accountability/accountability-reporting> | **UNKNOWN, conflicting data:**  **YES, slow and steady improvement for children attending VPK**  **NO, little or no change for all children** |

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| **2.4:**  **Early childhood staff with bachelor’s degrees** | None known | *Indicator definition:* Percentage of early childhood staff with a bachelor’s degree (Based on data collected by the Department of Children and Families for the facilities they regulate statewide, which represents 68.5 %. The calculation does not include those staff who work with mixed age groups or staff who work with children 5+ years of age). | Percent of child day care workers with a bachelor’s degree or advanced degree   |  |  | | --- | --- | | 2010 | 15.3% | | 2011 | 15.3% | | 2012 | 15.5% | | 2013 | 15.5% | | 2014 | 15.5% |   Data source: Florida Child Day Care Services, United States Census Bureau, North American Industry Classification System  As of 8/4/2015: In DCF licensed facilities, 7.65% of the staff working directly with children had a BA or BS, excluding mixed population  Data source:  Staff Credential and Enrollment Data Summary – DCF  Number of Operational Facilities with Complete Data: 4,549 (excludes 5 counties that do not use DCF licensing) | **NO, little or no change** |

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| **3.1:**  **Children in poverty** | None known | Indicator definition: Percentage of children under age 18 who live in families with incomes below the federal poverty level. In calendar year 2012, a family of two adults and two children fell in the “poverty” category if their annual income fell below $23,283. This amount is higher than the annual income amount of $21,758 identified in 2009. | 2013: 25.4%  90% confidence interval of estimate  United States Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service | **NO, worsening** |

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| **3.2:**  **Children who are maltreated** | - Child Abuse Death Review Committee  - Child Abuse Prev. and Perm. Adv. Council  - Multi-Agency Child Welfare Workgroup  - Statewide Council on Human Traff.  - Statewide Trauma Inform Care Workgroup  - Supreme Court Committee on Children and Families in the Court  - System of Care Core Interag. Collaboration Subcommittee  - Young Child Wellness Council (Project LAUNCH) | Indicator definition: Rate of children with verified maltreatment per 1,000 children | Dependency court filings   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | FY | 09-10 | 10-11 | 11-12 | 12-13 | 13-14 | 14-15 | | # | 11,923 | 12,483 | 12,968 | 11,783 | 13,009 | 14,061 |   Source: Trial Court Statistical Reference Guides, Florida Office of the State Courts Administrator | **UNKNOWN, Conflicting data** |

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| **3.3:**  **Teen births** | None known | Indicator definition: Rate of birth to teenagers by age group. Rate is per 1,000 females in each age group. Data reflects the mother’s place of residence, rather than the child’s place of the birth. | Age Group: 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013  Less than 20 22,281 19,376 17,317 16,144 14,127  **Definitions:** Births to teenagers by age group. Rate is per 1,000 females in each age group. Data reflect the mother’s place of residence, rather than the place of the birth.  **Data Source:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics.  U.S. Census Bureau, Population Division 1990 - 2012 state births are from the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), National Vital Statistics Reports or can be accessed through the NCHS VitalStats system. City births are from public use micro-data files provided by NCHS. Birth Data for the city of Miami and Jacksonville is not available for 2004 and 2005.  1990 through 2012 United States resident population estimates of females ages 15-19 from the State Characteristics Population Estimates File by Age, Sex, Race, and Hispanic Origin, 6 race groups - 5 race alone groups and one multiple race group accessed online at http://www.census.gov/popest/ Teen birth rates for cities are not available due to the absence of population estimates for females ages 15 to 19 for all cities. The total number of teen births, however, are available and posted for each age group.  Birth rates for births to women under age 20 and under age 15 are not available because the age group is open ended. | **YES, steady improvement** |

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| **4.1:**  **Domestic violence** | - Child Abuse Death Review Committee  - Child Abuse Prev. and Perm. Adv. Council  - Multi-Agency Child Welfare Workgroup  - Statewide Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team  - Statewide Trauma Inform Care Workgroup  - Supreme Court Committee on Children and Families in the Court  - System of Care Core Interag. Collaboration Subcommittee  - Young Child Wellness Council (Project LAUNCH) | Indicator definition: Rate per 100,000 population of statewide reported domestic violence offenses in Florida, 1992 – 2013. Offenses include murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, forcible sodomy, forcible fondling, aggravated assault, aggravated stalking, simple assault, threat/intimidation, and simple stalking. | Domestic injunction court filings   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | Fiscal Year | 08-09 | 09-10 | 10-11 | 11-12 | 12-13 | 13-14 | | # | 92,924 | 89,302 | 87,788 | 85,029 | 79,705 | 76,958 |   Source: Trial Court Statistical Reference Guides, Florida Office of the State Courts Administrator | **YES, steady improvement** |

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| **4.2:**  **Homeless children** | Council on Homelessness | | Indicator definition: Number (in thousands) of homeless students reported in Florida public schools in each school year. | | Of the population of people who are homeless, percentage who are children under 18  2009 16.3%  2010 16%  2011 18.3%  2013 17.8%  2014 18.6%  2015 18.9%  Data captured by 28 local continuum of care planning agencies as reported in the annual Council of Homelessness reports. | **NO, worsening** |

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| **4.3:**  **Children in supportive neighborhoods** | None known | | Indicator definition: Percentage of children age 0 – 17 who are living in supportive neighborhoods derived from responses (strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree, or strongly disagree) to four statements: 1) People in my neighborhood help each other out; 2) We watch out for each other’s children in this neighborhood; 3) There are people I can count on in this neighborhood; and 4) If my child were outside playing and got hurt or scared, there are adults nearby who I trust to help my child. Valid responses on at least three items are included. To score this indicator, item responses were assigned values (1-4) and an average was calculated for eligible cases. The threshold for living in a supportive neighborhood is a mean score of 2.25 or higher, indicating that no more than one item responses was one of the "disagree" options. | | Children Living in Areas of Concentrated Poverty  2000 06-10 07-11 08- 12 09-13  7% 9% 11% 12% 14%  Definitions: Children living in census tracts with poverty rates of 30 percent or more. Research indicates that as neighborhood poverty rates increase, undesirable outcomes rise and opportunities for success are less likely. The effects of concentrated poverty begin to appear once neighborhood poverty rates rise above 20 percent and continue to grow as the concentration of poverty increases up to the 40 percent threshold. This indicator defines areas of concentrated poverty as those census tracts with overall poverty rates of 30 percent or more because it is a commonly used threshold that lies between the starting point and leveling off point for negative neighborhood effects. The 2013 federal poverty threshold is $23,624 per year for a family of two adults and two children.  Data Source: Population Reference Bureau analysis of data from the U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 Decennial Census Summary File 1 and Summary File 3 and the 2009–2013 American Community Survey 5-year data. | **NO, worsening** |