

Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana October 16, 2013



Agenda



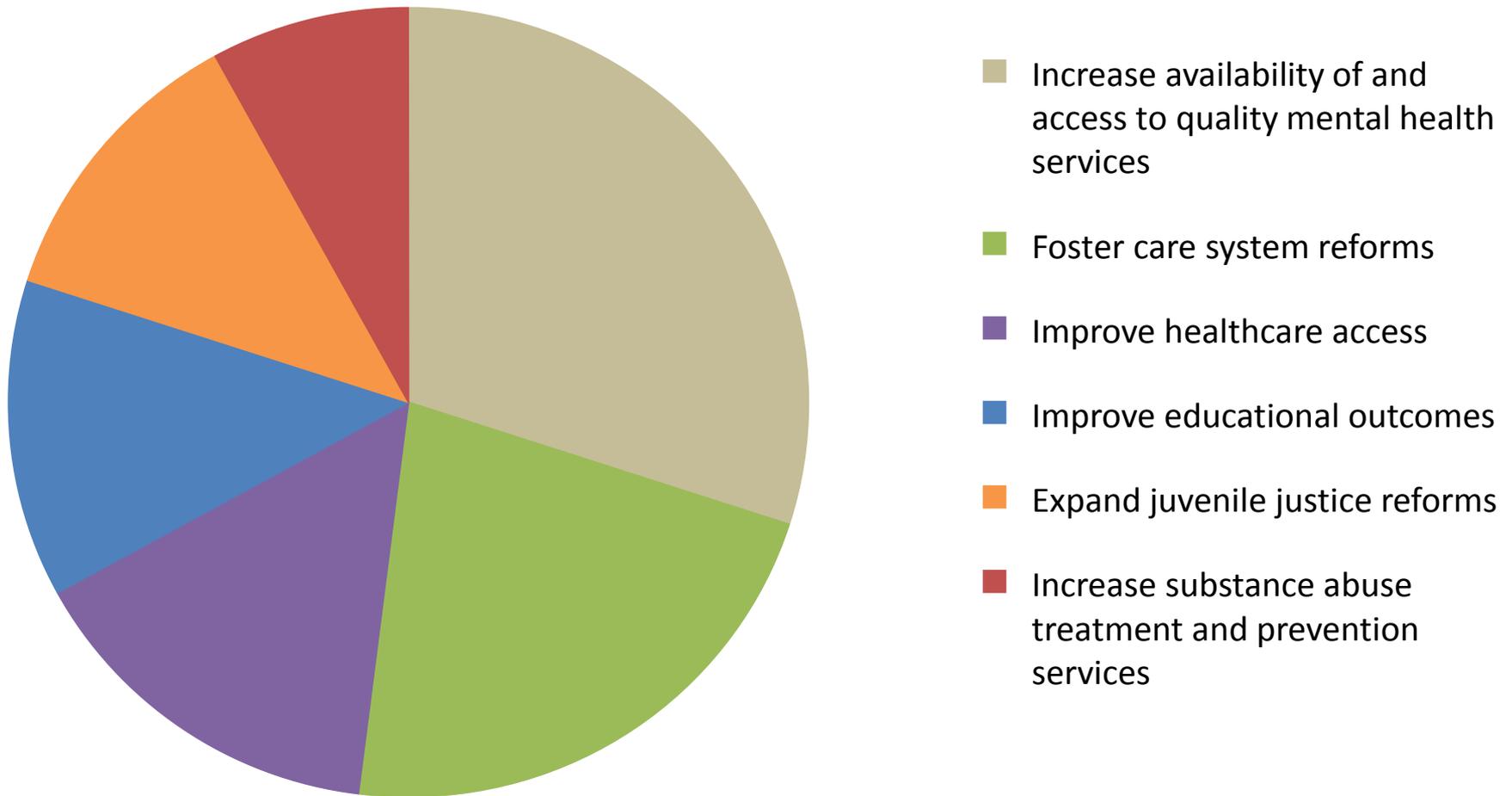
- **Welcome**
- **Approval of Minutes from the August 21, 2013 Meeting**

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- **Review of Submitted Topics for Commission – Setting Priorities**
 - **Susan Weiss, Director, Judicial Engagement, Casey Family Programs**

Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana Program Priority Issues



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Program Priority Issues



Priority #	Program Priority Issues/Strategies for Consideration
1	<p data-bbox="374 396 1595 429">Increase availability of and access to quality mental health services for children</p> <ul data-bbox="374 458 1831 958" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="374 458 1464 491">• Identify gaps in array of mental health services, especially in rural areas<li data-bbox="374 505 1818 582">• Increase the number of mental health and service providers trained in evidence-based practices, trauma-informed care as well as suicide prevention and addiction<li data-bbox="374 596 1831 674">• Increase training on trauma and adolescent development for law enforcement and juvenile justice staff<li data-bbox="374 688 1734 765">• Increase access to mental health services, regardless of income, ability to pay and identify Medicaid barriers<li data-bbox="374 779 1541 812">• Increase access to mental health services for youth in juvenile justice system<li data-bbox="374 826 1441 859">• Increase mental health services in schools including early intervention<li data-bbox="374 873 1599 906">• Increase residential placement options for children with high mental health needs<li data-bbox="374 921 1398 953">• Increase services for children with Adverse Childhood Experiences
2	<p data-bbox="374 978 929 1011">Address foster care system reforms</p> <ul data-bbox="374 1039 1750 1343" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="374 1039 1479 1072">• Address structure and funding for indigent counsel in CHINs, TPR cases<li data-bbox="374 1086 1209 1119">• Address court delays that keep children in the system<li data-bbox="374 1133 1325 1166">• Increase early identification and intervention with at-risk youth<li data-bbox="374 1180 1750 1258">• Ensure appropriate capacity available for BDDS services and effective crisis intervention to support families of children with ID/DD<li data-bbox="374 1272 1634 1349">• Increase residential placement options – for high need mental health and high need developmentally disabled youth

Program Priority Issues



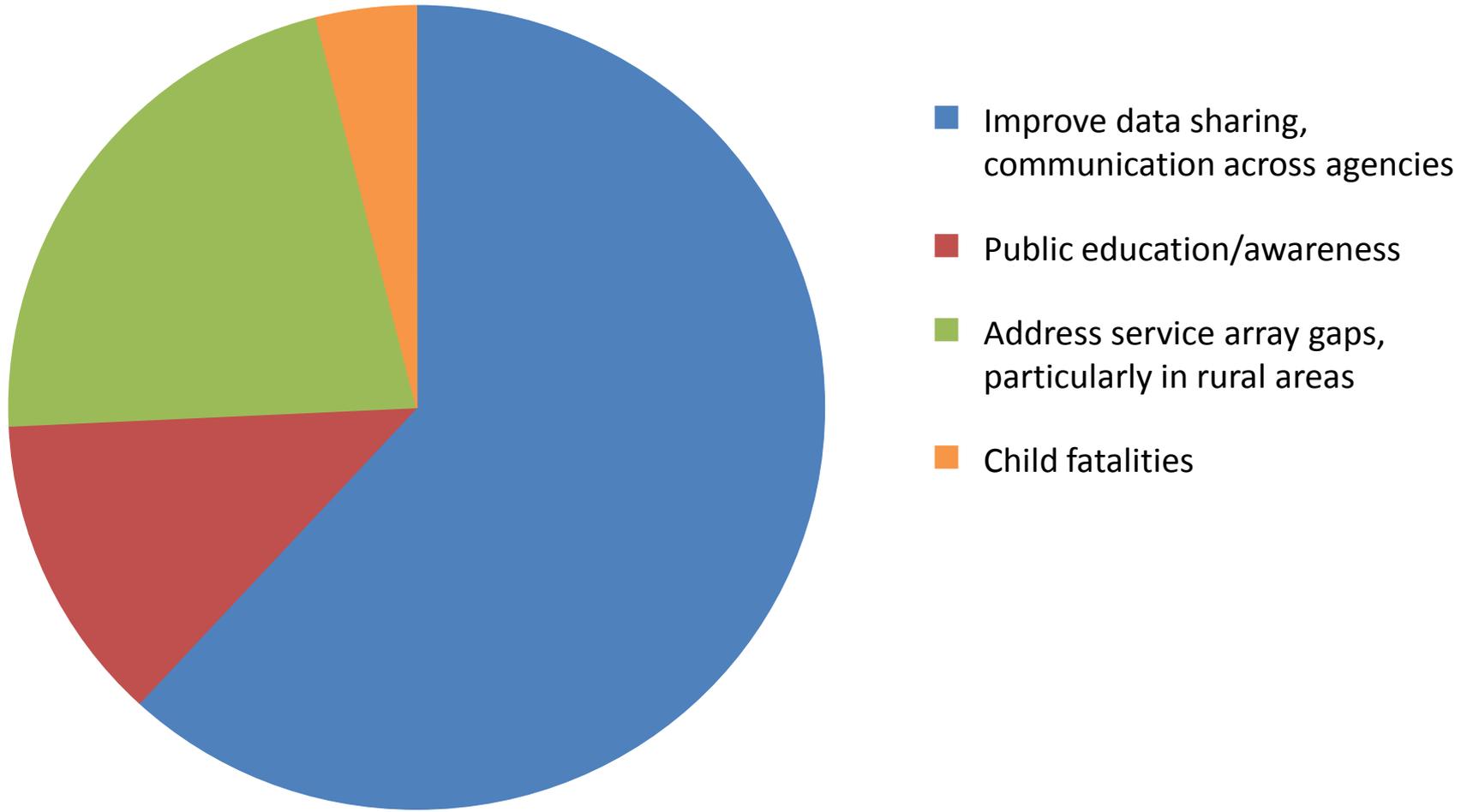
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3	<p>Improve healthcare access</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improve Medicaid access and coordination for children and youth (state and federal funding)• Address Medicaid barriers for youth being released from detention• Increase well-child visits for preventative care/monitoring child development• Create policies to improve child health indicators such as infant mortality,, obesity, underage smoking/drinking• Enforce lead-based paint prevention standards
4	<p>Improve educational outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Address quality/consistency of education in detention• Increase school stability and decrease absenteeism• Increase availability of quality early childhood programs and after school programs• Develop a pre-K system in Indiana• Increase mental health services in schools, including focus on early identification and intervention• Increase coordination regarding education among DOE, DCS, Probation and school districts

Program Priority Issues



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5	<p data-bbox="388 491 852 522">Expand juvenile justice reform</p> <ul data-bbox="388 551 1843 772" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="388 551 1638 582">• Continue to expand JDAI and initiatives regarding disproportionate minority contact<li data-bbox="388 596 1431 628">• Increase alternatives to detention for youth with mental health issues<li data-bbox="388 642 1843 725">• Improve transitions for youth from DOC and DCS to other agencies (BDDS, mental health) and to community including re-entry to school<li data-bbox="388 739 1503 771">• Improve coordination between DOC and DCS on dually adjudicated youth
6	<p data-bbox="388 903 1315 935">Increase substance abuse treatment and prevention services</p> <ul data-bbox="388 963 1831 1185" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="388 963 1831 1046">• Increase availability and access to effective substance abuse treatment services for children and youth (highlighting youth in juvenile justice and foster care)<li data-bbox="388 1061 1238 1092">• Address geographic disparities for treatment resources<li data-bbox="388 1106 993 1138">• Address teen prescription drug abuse<li data-bbox="388 1152 1141 1183">• Address Neo-natal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS)

Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana Priority Cross-System Issues



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Cross System Priority Issues



Priority #	Cross System Priority Issues/Strategies for Consideration
1	<p>Improve data sharing, communication and collaboration across agencies and systems serving children and youth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implement technology initiatives to improve data collection and create capacity for sharing data for all systems serving children• Develop a repository linking all relevant data relating to children in multiple systems – for transparency and accountability• Develop policies and procedures improve communication, cooperation and clarity about roles/responsibilities, especially with DOE, DCS, probation and juvenile courts• Develop policies and procedures to meet needs of dually adjudicated youth
2	<p>Address gaps in service array across priority issues, with particular emphasis on geographic disparities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Assess and address gaps in service array and access, with particular emphasis on remedying geographic disparities
3	<p>Increase public awareness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increase public education of child health policy, especially Medicaid issues• Improve public education/awareness of NAS syndrome• Improve public education around internet safety for children
4	<p>Address child fatalities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop plan to decrease high incidence of child fatalities

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- **Mission and Vision Statements: Justice Loretta Rush, Indiana Supreme Court and Dr. William VanNess, Indiana State Health Commissioner**
 - How should Commission be structured to perform its work
 - Short term and long term goals/strategic plan
 - How do we involve the public-Strategies for involving public and other interested parties

Vision of Excellence



A vision is an aspirational statement of what the Children's Commission strives to be.

Example of a Mission/Vision Statement



- Mission: **To improve status of vulnerable children in Indiana.**
- Vision: **Every child in Indiana will have a safe and nurturing environment and be afforded opportunities to grow into a healthy and productive adult.**

Indiana Model 1

Chair

Executive
Committee

Commission
Members

Mental
Health
Task Force

Child
Welfare
and
Juvenile
Justice
Task
Force

Health
Care
Task Force

Education
Task Force

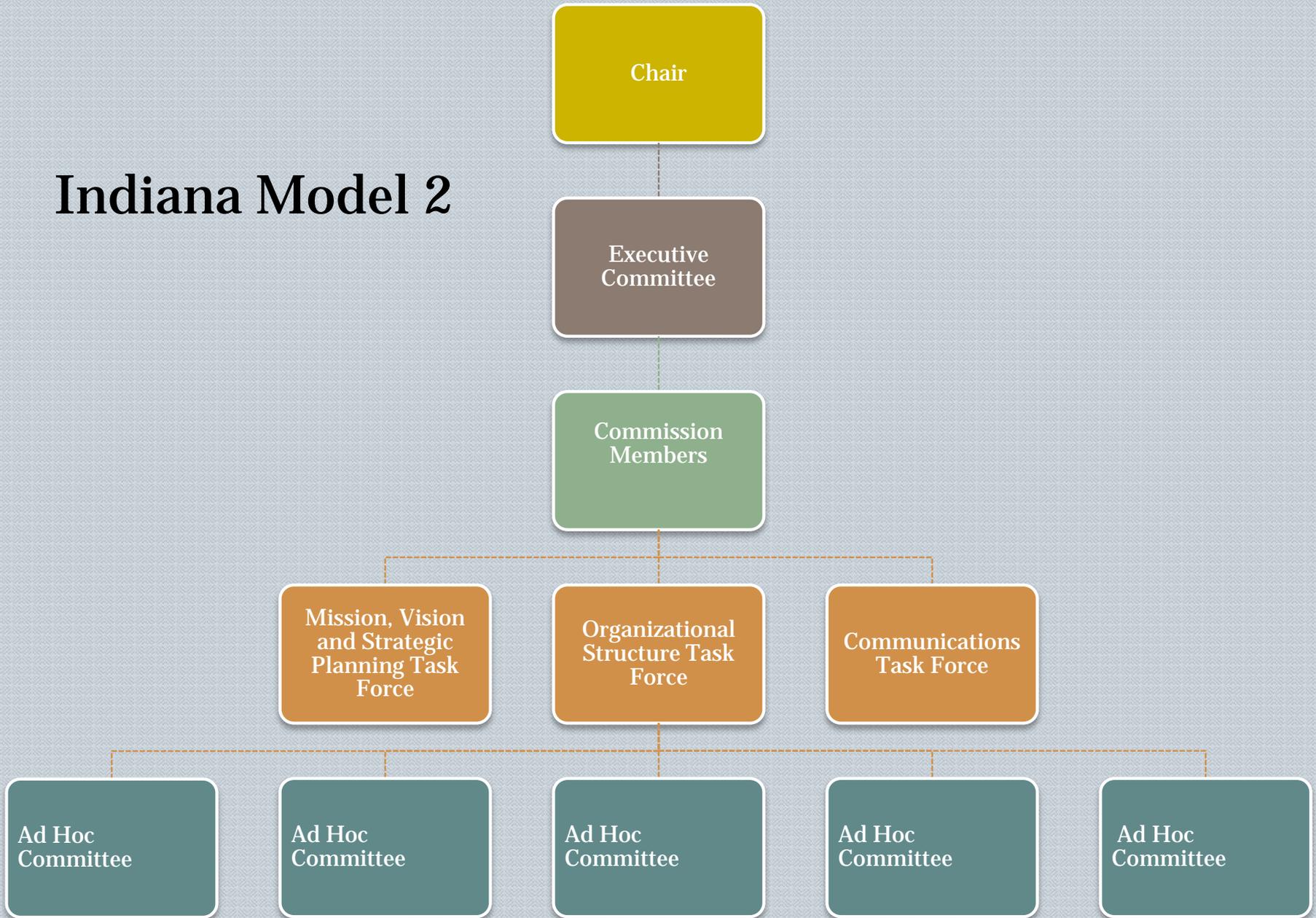
Substance
Abuse
Task Force

Communi-
cation
Task Force

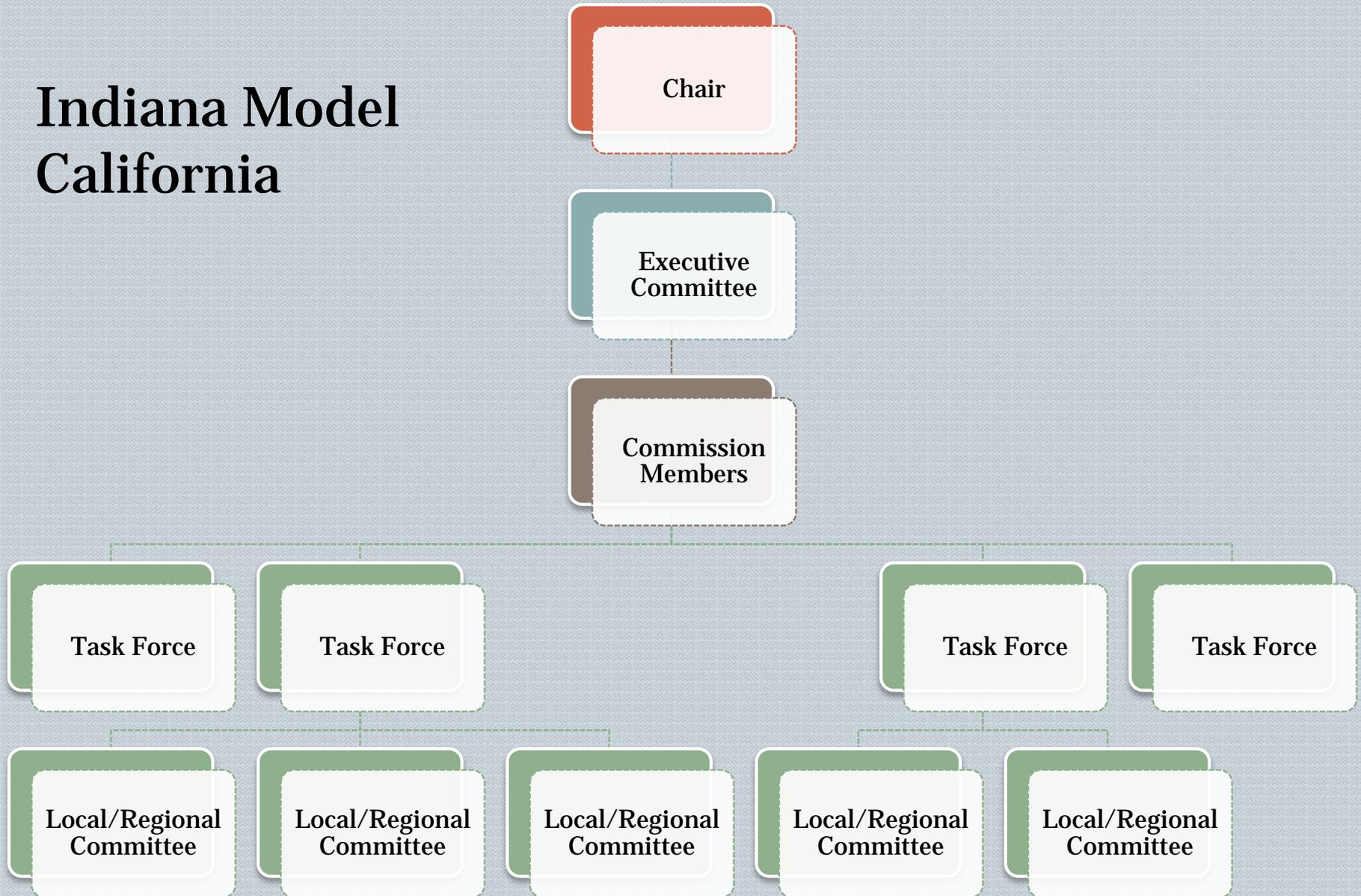
Services
(Mapping)

Legislation
and Policy

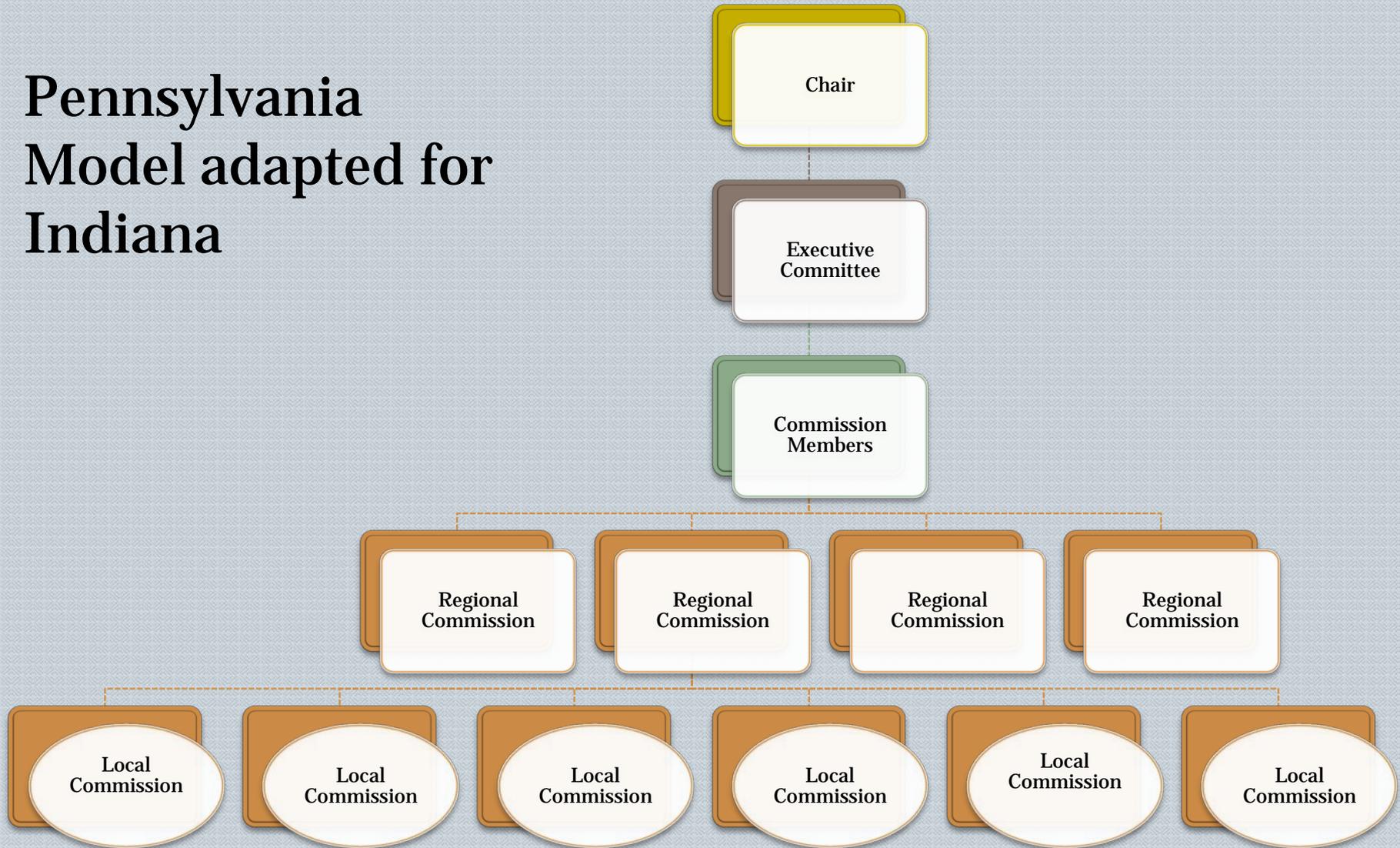
Indiana Model 2



Indiana Model California



Pennsylvania Model adapted for Indiana



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- **Access and Availability of Services for Vulnerable Youth – “Mapping”**
 - Susan Smith, Casey Family Programs
 - Ruth Reichard, Indiana Supreme Court, Division of State Court Administration

The Promise and Possibilities of Mapping

Top priority areas of concern at Aug. 21 meeting:

Commission Members' Priority Issues

- Availability & access to quality mental health services
- Foster care system reforms
- Improve healthcare access
- Improve educational outcomes
- Expand juvenile justice reforms
- Increase substance abuse treatment & prevention services

Inter-Agency/ Systemic Priority Issues

- Improve data sharing & communication across agencies
- Public education/awareness
- Address service array gaps, esp. in rural areas
- Child fatalities

The Commission's duties under law:

Ind. Code 2-5-36-9.

Study and evaluate:

- Access, availability, duplication, funding, and barriers to services for vulnerable youth
- Communication and cooperation by agencies
- Implementation of programs and laws
- Consolidation
- Data from state agencies, in order to
 - Evaluate programs
 - Target efforts
 - Demonstrate outcomes

Statutory duties & members' concerns are largely congruent

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Commission's Concerns

- **Availability & access** to quality mental health services
- Foster care system reforms
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- **Expand** juvenile justice reforms
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How best to accomplish these tasks & address these concerns?

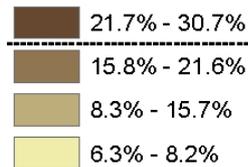


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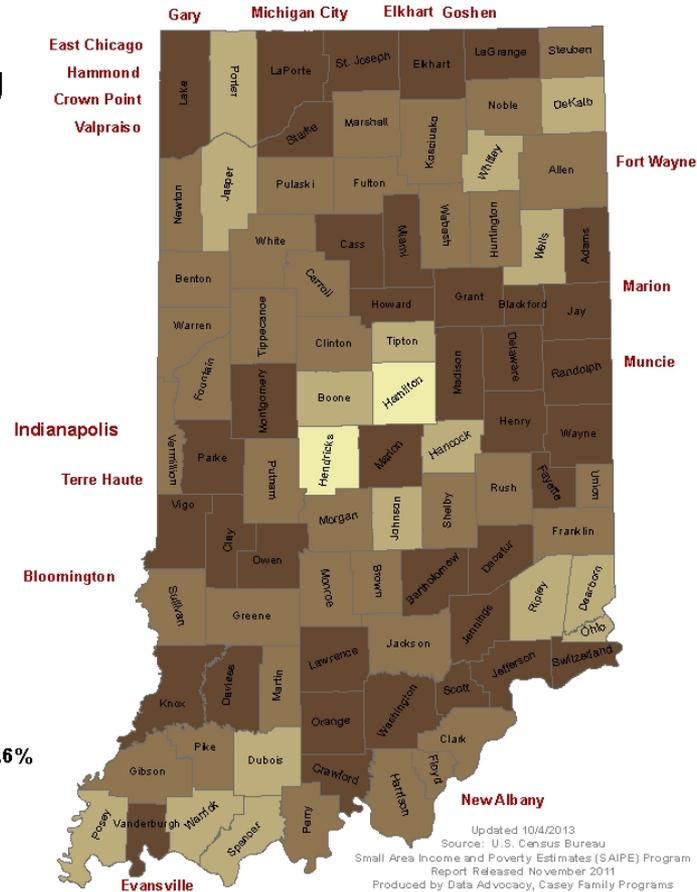
Mapping helps make visible what is invisible

Indiana Children Living In Poverty 2010 U.S. Census

National Child Poverty: 21.6%
 County Poverty Ranges



IN Statewide: 21.6%



We are starting to map mental health & substance abuse services for vulnerable youth in Indiana

- We are visiting agency directors and they are sharing contact information for their service providers
- Some state agencies provide services to vulnerable youth directly, while others contract for the services
- Some do both
- Justice Rush, as the current Chair of the Commission, is sending personal letters directly to the service providers requesting answers to 3 questions

3 questions:

- Who are you?
- Where are you?
 - Do you have satellite offices?
 - Do you provide home-based services?
 - Do you provide services in the child's school?
- What services do you provide?

This information will be only the first layer of data . . .

- Subsequent layers can include information on fees, eligibility requirements, capacity, catchment areas, and other attributes for each service provider
- This is a huge volume of information, so we are starting with only basic information

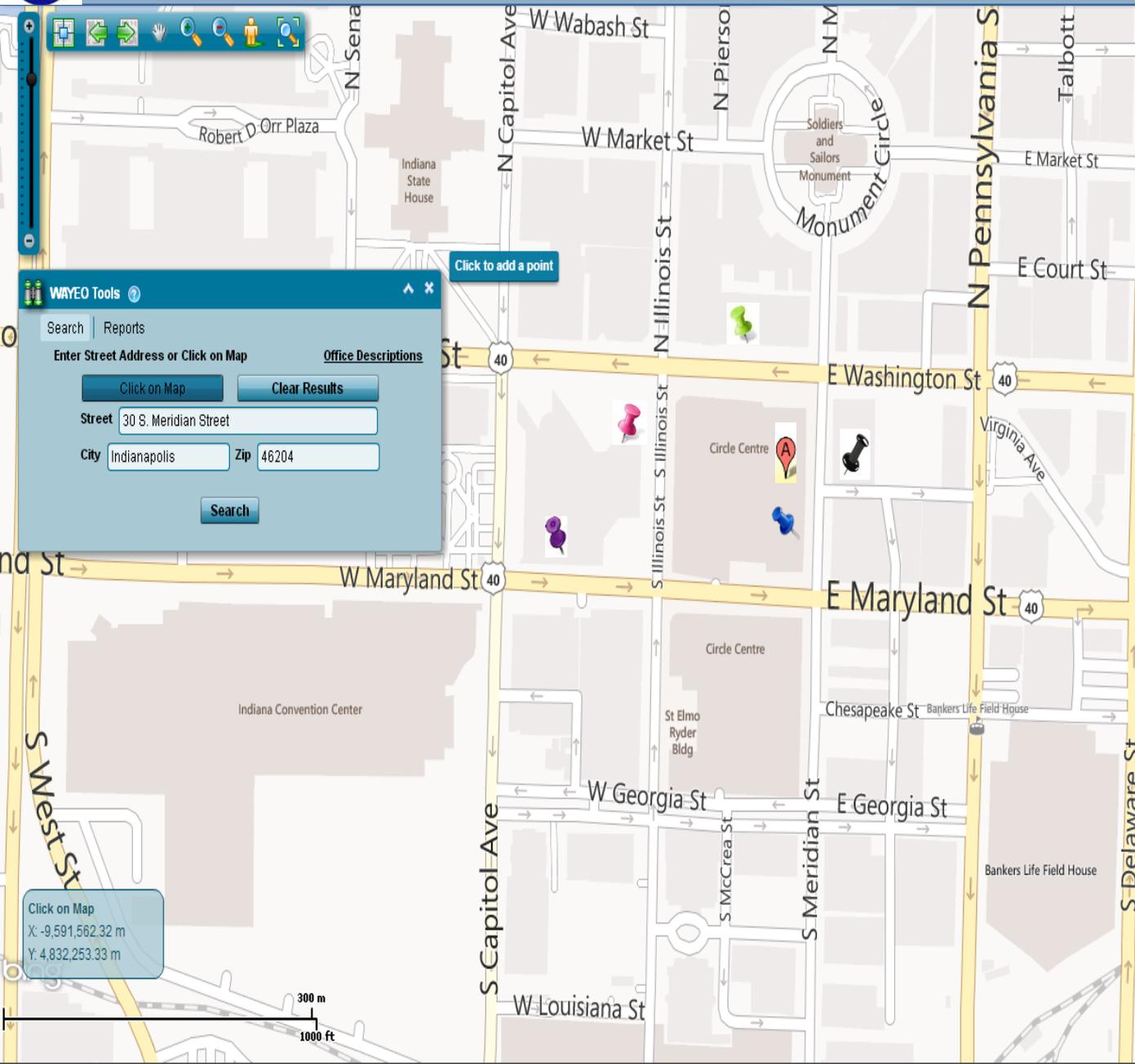
We are gathering data now . . .

- In order to map *mental health* and *substance abuse* service providers
 - “Mental health” includes intellectual and developmental disabilities
- In the future, we can map *educational* resources like GED or literacy classes, *health* resources (such as vaccination sites), and even *mortality*, such as child fatalities and youth suicides—there are many possibilities



Where Are Your Service Providers?

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WAYEO Tools

Search Reports

Enter Street Address or Click on Map Office Descriptions

Street

City Zip

Click on Map
 X: -9,591,562.32 m
 Y: 4,832,253.33 m

300 m
 1000 ft

Show **MENTAL HEALTH**

MENTAL HEALTH	SUB. ABUSE	CHILD CARE	SUPPORT GROUP	CRISIS
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ABC Counseling
 45 S. Meridian Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46204 [View Additional Info](#)
 (317) 555-1472
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XYZ Counseling
 30 S. Illinois Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46204 [View Additional Info](#)
 (317) 555-8523
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Indiana Mental Health Services
 55 W. Washington Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46204 [View Additional Info](#)
 (317) 555-2647
- 
Mental Health Counseling of Indiana
 50 S. Meridian Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46204 [View Additional Info](#)
 (317) 555-9654
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Child Counseling
 150 W. Maryland Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46204 [View Additional Info](#)
 (317) 555-7514

Other uses for maps:

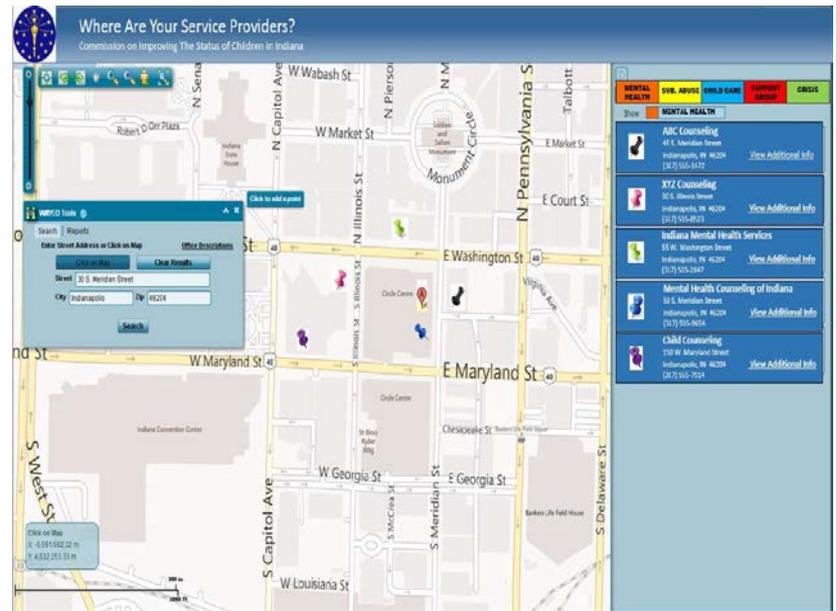
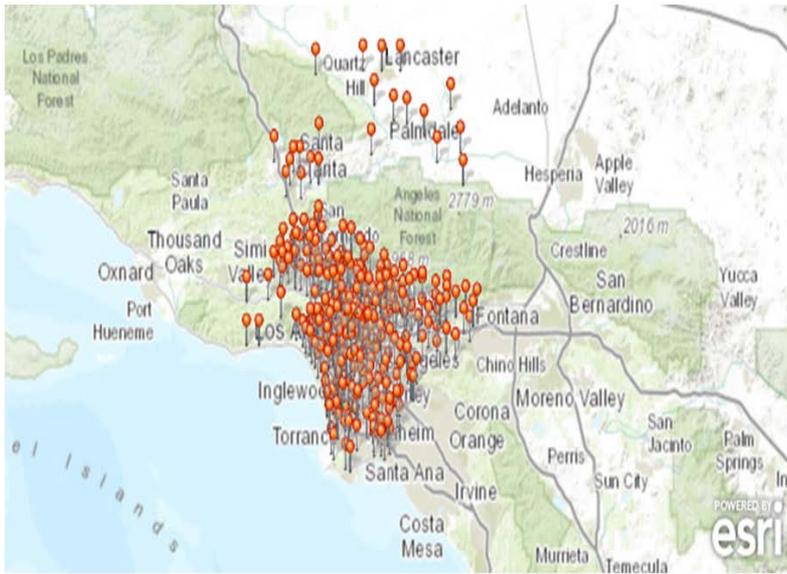
- Prepare annual reports
- Compare progress from year to year
- Use data to set quantitative goals and measure outcomes
- Inform the public, media, experts, students
- This tool will enable policymakers to:
 - Identify underserved or unserved areas
 - Identify areas that might be experiencing a duplication of services
 - Make smart decisions about funding services
 - Spot barriers to services (geographic distance, for example)
 - Set priorities for studying issues

Benefits of mapping services:

- Compare hotspots, where there are clusters of fatalities or child maltreatment, with available services and coordinate the delivery of services to those areas
- Agencies could target underserved or especially hot areas for “pop-up” resource centers
- Example: DCS & Dep. of Health could send in interdisciplinary teams of crisis counselors, victim advocates, detectives, CPS case workers, and medical professionals, to work toward **preventing** child abuse and neglect, in areas that they’ve identified as needing intervention

Imagine what you could do with this:

LA County, Maltreatment Locations, CY12



Source: Needell, B., Webster, D., Armijo, M., Lee, S., Dawson, W., Magruder, J., Exel, M., Cuccaro-Alamin, S., Putnam-Hornstein, E., Williams, D., Simon, V., Lou, C., Peng, C., King, B., & Henry, C. (2012). Child Welfare Services Reports for California. Retrieved 6/12/2013, from University of California at Berkeley Center for Social Services Research website. URL: http://cssr.berkeley.edu/ucb_childwelfare. Produced by Data Advocacy, Casey Family Programs 6/13/2013

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- **Indiana Child Welfare Data**
 - Barry Salovitz, Casey Family Programs
 - Mary Beth Bonaventura, Director, Indiana Department of Child Services

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- Children's Commission Assignments (Legislative Council Resolution 13-01)
 - SEA 305-2013, Section 18 Due Process for Child Care Providers: Senator Travis Holdman
 - SEA 530-2013, Section 2 Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program: Representative Rebecca Kubacki and Representative Gail Riecken
 - ✦ ***Findings and Recommendations due to Legislative Council before November 1, 2013***

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- **Child Services Oversight Committee**
 - Representative Gail Riecken

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- **Indiana Infant and Child Mortality**
 - **Dr. William VanNess, Indiana State Health Commissioner**
 - **Mary Beth Bonaventura, Director, Indiana Department of Child Services**

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William C. VanNess II, MD
State Health Commissioner

October 16, 2013



Indiana State
Department of Health

Indiana State Department of Health

- ▶ ISDH Mission:
 - To promote and provide essential public health services
- ▶ ISDH Vision:
 - A healthier and safer Indiana

Indiana State Department of Health

- ▶ Our agency has prioritized the following public health needs in Indiana for the next four years:
 - Reduction in Infant Mortality rates
 - Reduction in Adult Obesity rates
 - Reduction in Adult Smoking rates
 - Improvement in Infant and Toddler Immunization rates

Good to Great 2013 Top Priorities

- ▶ Reduce Infant Mortality (#1 priority)
 - Defined as the death of a baby before first birthday
 - Infant Mortality Rate (IMR) is an estimate of the number of infant deaths for every 1,000 live births
- ▶ **Infant Mortality is the #1 indicator of health status in the world!**
- ▶ Indiana:
 - 7.7 deaths/1000 births in 2011
 - USA = 6.05 deaths/1000 in 2011
 - IN consistently one of the worst in USA
 - Indiana only <7.0 once in 113 yrs!!
 - 6.945 in 2008

What are the risk factors?

- ▶ **Leading causes of infant mortality:**
 - *Born with a serious birth defect*
 - *Born too small and too early*
 - Pre-term
 - < 39 weeks
 - Low birth weight infant
 - weigh less than 5 lbs 8 ounces (2500 grams) at birth
 - Very low birth weight infant
 - less than 3 pounds, 5 ounces (1500 grams) at birth.
 - *Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)*
 - *Affected by maternal complications of pregnancy*
 - *Victims of injuries (e.g. suffocation deaths)*
- ▶ These top five causes account for 57% of all infant deaths in U.S. in 2010

Factors in Indiana

- Racial/Ethnic

- Black IM

- 2006 was 18.1
 - 2011 was 12.3!!

- White IM

- 5.5 in 2008
 - 6.9 in 2011

- Lifestyle choices

- Causes of prematurity & LBW which are leading causes of infant mortality

- Smoking

- 16.6% pregnant mothers smoke
 - 30% Medicaid Mom's smoke!!!

- Obesity

- Obese=25% chance prematurity
 - Morbidly Obese= 33% prematurity

Factors (Con't)

- Socio-economic
 - Poverty
 - Lack of Prenatal care in 1 / 3 of pregnant mothers in Indiana
- Limited breastfeeding in Indiana
- ▶ PLAN:
 - Analyze data, convert to useful info & distribute back to:
 - Regional groups which includes:
 - Hospitals, LHD's, CHC's, Minority Health Coalitions, etc
 - "Sister" state agencies
 - FSSA, Medicaid, DOE, DCS, etc

Save the Date
for the



Indiana
INFANT MORTALITY
SUMMIT

JW MARRIOTT, Indianapolis IN
NOV 1, 2013

For more information, please visit us at:
www.InfantMortalitySummit-Indiana.org



Please forward to friends and colleagues
who may be interested. Thank you.



Questions??



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- Updates
 - Commission Website and Webcasting
Commission Meetings
 - ✦ Kathryn Dolan, Public Information Officer,
Indiana Supreme Court

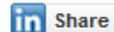
October 8 Press Release Announcing Temporary Website

The screenshot shows the courts.IN.gov website. The top navigation bar includes 'courts.IN.gov' and 'INFORMATION FOR...' with sub-links for PUBLIC PRESS, JUDGES ATTORNEYS, CLERKS COURT STAFF, and EDUCATORS STUDENTS. Below this are menu categories: Courts & Clerks' Offices, Decisions & Case Records, Agencies & Programs, Education & Court History, and Multi-Public. A sidebar on the left lists various court services and search options. A central banner reads 'We're tweeting. Are you following?' with a 'Follow @incourts' button. Below the banner, there are sections for 'LATEST NEWS & HEADLINES' featuring two press releases: 'Children's Commission website being with plan to webcast meetings' and 'Campaign launched to make sure those have a lawyer in court'.

[SUPREME] Children's Commission website being developed with plan to webcast meetings

Start Date: 10/8/2013 All Day

End Date: 10/8/2013



Entry Description

The Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana will hold upcoming meetings on October 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and December 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1 & 2 at the Indiana Government Center South. The meetings are open to the public.

Thanks to the Indiana Department of Education, the October meeting will be videotaped and archived meeting video will be online at a later date (as soon as possible). The December meeting will also be videotaped with a live stream available during the meeting and archived video online after the meeting.

The Commission is also pleased to announce IN.gov will create a permanent website devoted to the work of the Commission. The website is under construction and not yet available. Meantime, a temporary site is available at <http://in.gov/judiciary/center/2714.htm>. The temporary website will link to meeting video, agenda details and information on topics discussed. The Commission looks forward to making the permanent website a place where those interested in the needs of children can learn more about the Commission and its enabling statute, which Governor Mike Pence signed into law on April 30, 2013.

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Alerts and Notification
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Temporary Website

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- Purpose
- Members
- Latest News
- Aug. 21 Meeting Materials
- Oct. 16 Meeting Materials

The screenshot shows the website for the Indiana Judicial Center, specifically the page for the Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana. The page features a navigation menu at the top with categories like 'Courts & Clerks' Offices', 'Decisions & Case Records', 'Agencies & Programs', 'Education & Court History', 'Multimedia & Publications', 'Forms & Court Rules', and 'Self-Service Legal Center'. The main content area is titled 'INDIANA JUDICIAL CENTER' and 'INDIANA JUDICIAL CENTER'. The page is organized into several sections: 'Courts Home', 'Indiana Judicial Center', 'About', 'Committees', 'Court Services', 'Courthouse Security', 'Judicial Education', 'Court Staff Education', 'Spanish Training', 'Alternative Dispute Resolution', 'Court Improvement Program', 'Legislative Update', 'Publications & Documents', and 'Contact Information'. The 'Contact Information' section provides details for the Indiana Judicial Center, including the address (30 S. Meridian Street, Ste. 500, Indianapolis, IN 46204), phone number (317-232-1313), and fax number (317-233-3867). It also lists the Executive Director, Jane A. Seigel, and provides a link to the Complete Staff Listing. A '2013 Staff Agency Report' is highlighted with a red box. The 'Members' section lists several individuals, including Brian Bailey, Mary Beth Bonaventura, Mike Dempsey, Sen. Travis Holdman, Lilia Judson, Rep. Rebecca Kubacki, Sen. Tim Lanane, Larry Landis, Susan Lightfoot, and Staff Support. The 'Latest News & Headlines' section mentions a meeting on October 16, 2013, and provides information on how to provide public testimony. A 'NOTICE' section at the bottom states that public testimony will not be taken at the October 16, 2013 Commission meeting.

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Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana

Purpose

The multi-branch statewide Commission is aimed at improving the status of children in Indiana. In cooperation with other entities, members of the State Commission on Improving the Status of Children will study issues concerning vulnerable youth, review and make recommendations concerning pending legislation, and promote information sharing and best practices.

Members

Brian Bailey
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Mary Beth Bonaventura
Director, Indiana Department of Child Services

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Executive Director, Indiana Department of Correction, Division of Youth Services

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Rep. Rebecca Kubacki
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Sen. Tim Lanane
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Indiana Supreme Court

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Indiana State Health Commissioner

Gregory Zoeller
Indiana Attorney General

2013 Staff Agency Report

Latest News & Headlines

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NOTICE

Public testimony will not be taken at the October 16, 2013 Commission meeting. If members of the public wish to provide recommendations to the Commission regarding Legislative Council Resolution 13-01, please submit the recommendations in writing to Angela Reid-Brown at <mailto:angela.reid-brown@courts.in.gov> by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 2013.

Submitting Documents for Posting to the Website

- Convert all files to PDF Format
 - Word
 - PowerPoint
 - Excel
 - Other document types
- Electronically convert to PDF, **do not print and scan**
- Email to angela.reid-brown@courts.in.gov and anne.jordan@courts.in.gov

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- Other Matters
- Future Meeting Dates
 - December 11, 2013 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
Indiana Government Center South, Conference Rooms 1 & 2
 - 2014 Meeting Dates
 - ✦ Feb.19, 2014 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
 - ✦ April 16, 2014 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
 - ✦ June 18, 2014 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
 - ✦ Sept. 17, 2014 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
 - ✦ Nov. 19, 2014 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.

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