

**Region 6**

**Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan,  
Child Protection Plan and Early Intervention Plan**

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## A.

# **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

The Department of Child Services began the process of analyzing service availability, delivery and perceived effectiveness in September 2009. This planning process culminates in the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan (the Plan). The Plan encompasses the Early Intervention Plan, Child Protection Plan, and Regional Service Plan. The Early Intervention Plan was completed historically to list and summarize child abuse prevention efforts in a county. The Child Protection Plan outlined the policies and procedures surrounding services delivered by the Department of Child Services to assess families after an allegation of abuse or neglect has been made. The Regional Service Plan outlined the intervention services contracted by DCS. The Early Intervention Plan, Child Protection Plan and Regional Service Plan have been all combined into one plan, the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan.

The planning process to develop the Plan involved a series of activities led by a guided workgroup composed of representatives from the community. The activities included a needs assessment survey, public testimony, and review of relevant data. While DCS has several other mediums with which to determine effectiveness of DCS provided services, such as practice indicator reports, Quality Service Reviews (QSRs) and Quality Assurance Reviews (QARs), this process took that information and looked at it through a contracted service lens. The workgroup considered results from the QSR and practice indicators in conjunction with the needs assessment, previous service utilization and public testimony to determine the appropriate utilization of available services and to identify gaps in service. As a result, the workgroup developed a regional action plan to address service needs and gaps. The workgroup completed budget projections by service for the next fiscal year as well as the next biennial budget. It was assumed budget amounts would remain flat lined so the workgroup focused on how funds might be shifted

## **Summary of Needs Assessment and Public Testimony**

Each region in the state conducted a needs assessment survey of individuals who have knowledge and experience with child welfare services. The intent of the survey was to evaluate local service needs. Results of the survey were to be used to assist in determining the regional child welfare service needs and the appropriate service delivery mechanisms. The Department of Child Services (DCS) Local Office Directors (LOD) compiled a contact list of “key” respondents (refer to Section E for key informant categories). An electronic version of the survey was distributed to persons on the contact list. The survey consisted of 68 questions that included both DCS funded services, as well as other community-based services not currently funded through DCS. Survey respondents were asked to rate each service in terms of availability of the service to children and families, and to rate the effectiveness of the service.

In Region 6, approximately 343 surveys were distributed by e-mail by the LOD’s. The directors were encouraged to send a follow-up e-mail or place a phone call one week later to remind strategic respondents to return the survey. At this time it was learned that some respondents had technical difficulty submitting surveys electronically. In some instances, surveys were faxed to the Regional Coordinator or e-mailed by the LOD office on behalf of the survey respondent.

Surveys were returned by 111 respondents with the largest number of responses from DCS staff (26) percent. 25% of the respondents were DCS service providers; 14% Courts/Law Enforcement Agencies/Court Appointed Special Advocates/Guardian ad Litem; 6% were adoptive/foster parents; the remaining 29% of respondents fell into a variety of categories including schools, Division of Family Resources, pastoral groups, township trustees, and others. The survey respondents included four juvenile judges in the region. Generally, DCS service providers and adoptive/foster parents ranked the availability of services higher than did DCS staff and Courts/LEA/CASA/GAL respondents.

The survey results indicated a correlation between the availability and quality of services. In general, services rated as highest availability were also rated as higher quality; services rated as lowest availability were rated as lower quality.

Based on survey results, services rating the highest availability in the region were:

- Supervised Visitation services for parent/child
- Early childhood education/preschool programs
- Homemaker/Parent Aid
- Alcohol and Drug Use Testing Services
- Special education

The services above received high service quality ratings and positive respondent comments. In all the Region 6 counties, Supervised Visitation Services for parent/child and Early Childhood education/ preschool were consistently rated in the top five available services. Three out of the five services are DCS contracted services: Supervised Visitation, Homemaker/Parent Aid, and Alcohol and Drug Use Testing Services. The high availability rating for the remaining two services, early childhood education/preschool programs and special education were attributed to

being well-established, visible community-based services as well as having positive relationships with the educational systems and educators in their communities.

Based on survey results, services rated the lowest available in the region were:

- Support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual youth
- Family shelters for the homeless
- Inpatient substance abuse services for youth
- Adult-child mentoring programs
- Transitional/supervised apartments – older youth

The services above received the least number of survey responses and were also rated lowest in service quality overall for the region. Support services for lesbian, gay and bisexual youth are limited and have not been identified as a priority in the region. Family shelters for the homeless, and shelter options in general are few. As a DCS service, Inpatient substance abuse services for youth are available, however a transportation barrier exists because it is not a local option. The workgroup recognizes a need for Transitional/supervised apartments for Independent Living youth aging out of care, as well as families who would benefit from limited DCS supervision.

After review of all the survey findings the workgroup noted the low ratings concerning service availability (large number of Disagree or Strongly Disagree responses regarding availability) for a number of services. The workgroup attributed this, in some cases, to a lack of awareness of the array of DCS services and/or resources in the community by DCS staff and external community partners.

### Public Testimony

The Region 6 Regional Service Council provided the opportunity for public participation in the Biennial Regional Strategic Plan process at a Public Hearing to receive verbal and written testimony on September 23, 2009 from 2:00 – 4:00 pm at Miami County Office of the Department of Child Services, 12 S. Wabash, Peru, IN 46970. The Public Hearing Notice announcement procedures were followed as required by the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan process outline; however, no person(s) attended to present verbal or written testimony.

## **Summary of Available Services**

The Department of Child Services (DCS) makes every effort to offer a comprehensive array of services to meet the needs of children and families they serve. Service needs vary greatly from region to region within the State, and to a lesser degree from county to county within a region. The present process is designed to more clearly identify areas of service availability and/or gaps that may require further attention from DCS. Service offerings detailed in Section H fall into one of two basic categories, *prevention* services and *intervention* services. Prevention services are utilized to prevent formal DCS involvement; intervention services are characterized by a formal involvement of the DCS in a case.

It is the goal of both the Department of Child Services and Juvenile Probation to prevent unnecessary separation of children from their families by identifying family problems, assisting families in resolving them, and returning children who have been removed from their homes to their families.

Services offered may be preventative or intervening and may include, but are not limited to:

- education
- counseling
- visitation
- sexual abuse treatment
- parent aid
- homemaker services
- home-based family services

Additionally, the DCS offers other ancillary and support services, including adoption services, foster parent training and support services, and Independent Living services for children aging out of the system.

Prevention services may include services suggested by DCS, but not funded by the DCS or provided by a DCS contracted provider. Preventative services also include the Community Partners for Child Safety (CPCS) program and the Healthy Families Indiana program.

- Community Partners for Child Safety (CPCS) provides an array of child abuse and neglect prevention services. The program is available to families not actively involved with the Department of Child Services or Healthy Families. The CPSC program offers a service continuum that builds community support for families identified through self-referral or community agency referral by connecting these families to resources needed to strengthen the family and prevent child abuse and neglect.

- Healthy Families Indiana is a voluntary home visitation program designed to promote healthy families and children (0-5 years of age) by reducing child abuse and neglect, childhood health problems, and juvenile delinquency through a variety of services, including child development, access to health care, and parent education. The program systematically identifies families that could benefit from education and support services either before or immediately after birth. Families identified to have a need are offered the opportunity to participate in a voluntary home visiting program tailored to their individual needs.
- Other prevention services available include First Steps, Indiana Youth Service Bureaus, ARC agencies, and domestic violence intervention. A listing of all services available to families and children in the region can be found in sections H. b. and e.

The table below indicates the types of DCS service priorities for the region as reflected through their expenditure/purchase of services, and the number of families served. The top five DCS service type expenditures for the region from January 1 – August 31, 2009 were:

Service Type	Expenditure*	# of families & clients served
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$552,589.36	202
Homemaker/Parent Aid	\$218,361.99	107
Visitation Facilitation – Parent / Child / Sibling	\$184,991.63	95
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$170,562.31	65
Parent Education	\$ 68,365.10	55

\* The Expenditure/dollar amount next to the Service Type represents the funds reported by providers and billed to DCS during the period of 1/1/09 to 8/31/09. These figures do not include Medicaid billings or drug testing costs. This also holds true for the tables listed below. An additional note regarding the region table above: Region 6 expenditures (Section I.c) indicate Chafee IL services as a top five service category based strictly on dollar amounts. However, these expenditures include Chafee IL youth from other regions because of the billing procedures from January through June '09. For Chafee IL services specific to region 6 youth, this service does not rank as one of the top five service types because of the limited number of eligible clients and therefore is not included.

The Region 6 workgroup reviewed the documents described in Section H. Data provided in these documents were analyzed and discussed. There were recurrent themes in the availability and accessibility of services for the region:

- A number of DCS purchased services do not have a locally-based provider in the county; rather, a staff person may be available for limited hours

- There are few, if any, options of service providers, especially in the more rural counties
- There are waiting lists for some DCS Home-Based Services
- Lack of transportation is a significant barrier to families accessing DCS and non-DCS services

Based on comments and observations from workgroup members, below is a closer look at each county in the region, summarizing common and unique factors; their challenges with the availability/accessibility to services; and their top five utilized DCS services, reflected by expended funds. (For additional information see Section I.b.)

**Cass County** (population – 39,123; county seat - Logansport)

- Diverse culture in the county, e.g. a high percentage of Hispanic families
- For some services there is a lack of service provider options
- Quality of some drug testing services is unacceptable
- The county historically has relied on home-based services

Service Type	Expenditure
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$186,434.49
Homemaker/Parent Aid	\$ 48,475.74
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$ 45,732.44
Visitation Facilitation – Parent / Child / Sibling	\$ 39,756.50
Foster /Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$ 9,949.84

**Fulton County** (population – 20,319; county seat - Rochester)

- For many services there is a lack of service provider options
- Lack of service provider office or staff person located in the county
- Small rural county with recreation/tourist areas (lakes)
- The county historically has relied on home-based services

Service Type	Expenditure
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$ 72,325.87
Visitation Facilitation – Parent / Child / Sibling	\$ 20,380.00
Homemaker/Parent Aid	\$ 15,320.25
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$ 15,136.00
Foster /Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$ 10,073.80

**Howard County** (population – 83,381; county seat - Kokomo)

- The most urban, populated county in the region
- Transportation, especially transporting child/families to/from services is an issue
- High rate of unemployment is a problem
- Drug abuse, especially methamphetamine labs, are a problem
- Lack of suitable housing for parents of children awaiting reunification
- The county historically has relied on home-based services

Service Type	Expenditure
Homemaker/Parent Aid	\$129,480.75
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$ 99,853.50
Parent Education	\$ 66,555.50
Visitation Facilitation – Parent / Child / Sibling	\$ 53,317.75
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$ 30,993.75

**Miami County** (population – 36,219; county seat - Peru)

- Rural county with a high percentage of low-income population
- High rate of unemployment is a problem
- For some services there is a lack of service provider options
- Lack of service provider office/staff person located in the county
- The county historically has relied on home-based services

Service Type	Expenditure
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$230,056.36
Foster/Adoptive/Kinship Caregiver Training	\$ 10,107.84
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$ 9,840.38
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$ 9,772.75
Visitation Facilitation – Parent/Child/Sibling	\$ 8,239.75

**Wabash County** (population – 32,706; county seat - Wabash)

- Cultural area with art/convention centers and a small liberal arts college
- Drug abuse (heroin) is a problem
- There is a good collaborative relationship between agencies/organizations and the community
- For some services there is a lack of service provider options

- The county historically has relied on home-based services

Service Type	Expenditure
Visitation Facilitation – Parent / Child / Sibling	\$63,297.63
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$59,961.63
Homemaker/Parent Aid	\$18,168.00
Day Treatment	\$17,750.00
Child Advocacy Center	\$14,728.29

[Note: In Section I.c., the Provider Evaluation for Wabash County indicates expenditures for Chafee IL services of \$58,723.50. This figure includes many youth served at White's who were from other regions due to the billing procedures for Jan-June 09. When reviewing Chafee IL for only Wabash County youth, the purchased services were not one of the top five service categories.]

**Summary of Spending**

Region 6 has historically spent a significant amount of its allocated funds on Home-Based Services, Supervised Visitation, and Homemaker Services. Parent Education, Foster/Adoptive/Kinship Caregiver Training, and Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies are also widely utilized throughout the region. The table below indicates the types of DCS service priorities for the region as reflected through their expenditure or purchase of services. The top five DCS service type expenditures for the region from January 1 – August 31, 2009 were:

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The Region 6 annualized amounts for 2008 and 2009 of the 2010 budget (see Section I) indicate an overall decrease in the total expenditures for institutions and preservation services in 2009. For each county in the region, child welfare spending on preservation services is considerably higher than juvenile probation spending on preservation services. In Cass and Fulton counties there was a significant reduction in child welfare spending on institutional care. With the exception of Howard County, juvenile probation expended a percentage of funds for preservation services in 2009.

Below is a brief summary of spending on institutional care and preservation services for each county, based on the annualized amounts for 2008 and 2009.

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Cass County** in 2008

Total Expended: \$2,578,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$179,000	7%	\$1,627,000	63%
Preservation	\$417,000	16%	\$355,000	14%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Cass County** in 2009

Total Expended: \$1,483,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$25,000	2%	\$863,000	58%
Preservation	\$387,000	26%	\$208,000	14%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Fulton County** in 2008

Total Expended: \$1,504,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$804,000	53%	\$298,000	20%
Preservation	\$373,000	25%	\$29,000	2%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Fulton County** in 2009

Total Expended: \$1,032,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$401,000	39%	\$385,000	37%
Preservation	\$233,000	23%	\$13,000	1%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Howard County** in 2008

Total Expended: \$2,528,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$845,000	34%	\$1,294,000	51%
Preservation	\$387,000	15%	\$2,000	0%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Howard County** in 2009

Total Expended: \$1,616,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$839,000	52%	\$424,000	26%
Preservation	\$353,000	22%	-	0%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Miami County** in 2008

Total Expended: \$2,461,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$1,000,000	41%	\$883,000	36%
Preservation	\$408,000	16%	\$170,000	7%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Miami County** in 2009

Total Expended: \$1,668,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$745,000	45%	\$477,000	29%
Preservation	\$372,000	22%	\$74,000	4%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Wabash County** in 2008

Total Expended: \$1,539,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$300,000	19%	\$933,000	61%
Preservation	\$272,000	18%	\$34,000	2%

Total Amount Expended by Child Welfare and Probation  
Institutions vs. Preservation in **Wabash County** in 2009

Total Expended: \$1,378,000\*

	Child Welfare		Probation	
	Amount Spent	% of Total	Amount Spent	% of Total
Institutions	\$321,000	23%	\$832,000	61%
Preservation	\$181,000	13%	\$44,000	3%

\*Dollar amounts taken from the Annualized amounts for 2008 and 2009 of the 2010 Budget by County document from the DCS Budget Section

## **Summary of Regional Plan**

The Regional Action Plan presented in this section is based on all data collected that addressed regional service needs. These data sources assessed the following areas:

- Service availability (through the needs assessment survey, Section E),
- Service effectiveness (through the needs assessment survey, Section E),
- Public perception of regional child welfare services (through public hearings, Section F),
- Practice Indicators (13-month summaries from Aug. 09 - Section G),
- Regional workgroup determination of service available/accessibility (service array table with codes, Section H), and
- Additional input provided by the workgroup.

These data sources were considered by regional workgroups to determine service needs that were to be prioritized by a region for the relevant biennium. To address these service needs, regional workgroups formulated action steps, which included distinct, measurable outcomes. Action steps also identified the relevant parties to carry out identified tasks, time frames for completion of tasks, and regular monitoring of progress towards task completion.

The Region 6 workgroup, through analysis of the above data, group discussion, and individual knowledge and experience, developed the following Action Plan. (See Section K for additional information).

### **1. Wraparound Services in Cass and Fulton Counties**

Region 6 has chosen to develop wraparound services in Cass and Fulton Counties. With the addition of wraparound services in these counties, these services will be available to families in every county within the region. Within the first six months of 2010, the Regional Manager and Local Office Directors will convene a meeting of involved parties, including the affected mental health provider, to determine need, available resources, designate a workgroup, and define tasks. Working in collaboration with the Department of Mental Health (DMH), the region will identify funding that includes DMH grant, DCS funding and MRO match by December 2010. Subsequent action steps will be taken to implement wraparound services by the end of November, 2011.

### **2. Develop Affordable Housing Options for DCS Families**

Within the first quarter of 2010, Region 6 will begin the process of examining affordable housing options for DCS families. The initial action step will be to convene a meeting of parties involved in each county, including Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) representatives, to identify available funding options/sources. A workgroup will be created to determine the overall process and to apply for available funding. If funding is approved, the workgroup will work with HUD to define eligibility, develop a referral process, and train staff

regarding the eligibility/referral process. By August 2011, the objective is to implement services that will provide affordable housing options for DCS families in the region.

### **Summary of Remaining Unmet Needs**

Through the Regional Strategic Plan process, the Region 6 workgroup identified five remaining unmet needs. The consensus of the workgroup was the following:

- Support services for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth were rated by survey respondents to be the least available services in the region. The actual impact with regard to services for children is not determined. Current DCS budget allocations do not provide sufficient funds to pursue this as a new service. Funding would need to be secured from outside sources.
- Survey respondents also rated homeless shelters as a least available service. There is a homeless shelter in Kokomo (Howard County) but it is not well known in other counties. Funding for additional shelters would need to come from outside sources.
- Reliable public transportation for all counties within the region remains a significant barrier for DCS families in accessing services.
- Education of the public regarding the mission and values of DCS will be an ongoing project.
- Substance abuse prevention and education is a need in the region. Additional prevention services are needed to address the problem

Information regarding these unmet needs will be shared with appropriate community members within the Region.

**B.**  
**Department of Child Services**  
**Mission, Vision and Values**  
**Practice Model**

*Mission, Vision and Values*

**Mission**

The Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) protects children from abuse and neglect. DCS does this by partnering with families and communities to provide safe, nurturing, and stable homes.

**Vision**

Children thrive in safe, caring, supportive families and communities.

**Values**

Protecting Our Children, Families and Future

- We believe every child has the right to be free from abuse and neglect.
- We believe every child has the right to appropriate care and a permanent home.
- We believe parents have the primary responsibility for the care and safety of their children.
- We believe the most desirable place for children to grow up is with their own families, when these families are able to provide safe, nurturing, and stable homes.
- We believe in personal accountability for outcomes, including one's growth and development.
- We believe every person has value, worth, and dignity.

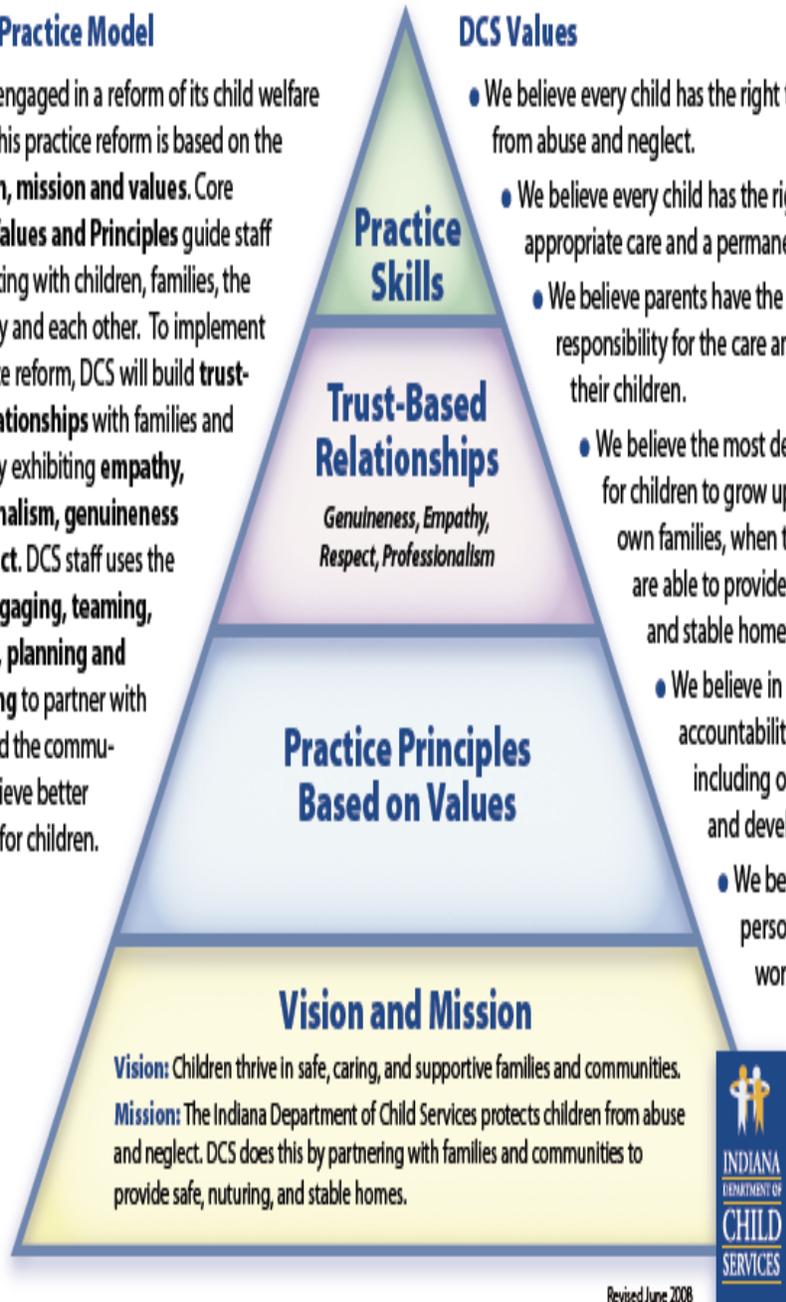
# DCS Practice Model Pyramid

## Indiana Practice Model

Indiana is engaged in a reform of its child welfare practice. This practice reform is based on the **DCS vision, mission and values**. Core **Practice Values and Principles** guide staff on interacting with children, families, the community and each other. To implement the practice reform, DCS will build **trust-based relationships** with families and partners by exhibiting **empathy, professionalism, genuineness and respect**. DCS staff uses the skills of **engaging, teaming, assessing, planning and intervening** to partner with families and the community to achieve better outcomes for children.

## DCS Values

- We believe every child has the right to be free from abuse and neglect.
- We believe every child has the right to appropriate care and a permanent home.
- We believe parents have the primary responsibility for the care and safety of their children.
- We believe the most desirable place for children to grow up is with their own families, when these families are able to provide safe, nurturing, and stable homes.
- We believe in personal accountability for outcomes, including one's growth and development.
- We believe every person has value, worth and dignity.



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## **Indiana Practice Model**

Indiana's practice improvement efforts began in 2005 when Governor Mitch Daniels established the Department of Child Service (DCS) as a cabinet-level, independent agency. Governor Daniels sought to create a child welfare agency that could better serve and protect the children and families of Indiana. In order to start to carry out this mission, the Indiana legislature provided DCS the staff resource to cut caseloads to 12 new cases or 17 on-going cases per worker, or under half of their previous average.

DCS's new leadership sought to ground their improvement efforts in strong principles and values and to translate these into caseworker's every day actions and decisions. The mandate to double agency staff provided an opportunity to embed these principles and values and to improve practice.<sup>1</sup> Leadership also understood that lower caseloads allowed caseworkers greater time to invest in family engagement.

DCS's desired case practice was captured in its "practice model", or its description of the practice principles and essential skills to effectively implement its vision, mission and values. These principles and skills built upon case practice reform efforts that have significantly improved child safety and family reunification in other states. After researching other States' best practices, Indiana identified five essential practice skills. These skills are:

- **Engagement.** The skill of effectively establishing a relationship with children, parents, and essential individuals for the purpose of sustaining the work that is to be accomplished together.
- **Teaming.** The skill of assembling a group to work with children and families, becoming a member of an established group, or leading a group may all be necessary for success in bringing needed resources to the critical issues of children and families. Child welfare is a community effort and requires a team.
- **Assessment.** The skill of obtaining information about the salient events that brought the children and families into our services and the underlying causes bringing about their situations. This discovery process looks for the issues to be addressed and the strengths within the children and families to address these issues. Here we are determining the capability, willingness, and availability of resources for achieving safety, permanence, and well-being for children.
- **Planning.** The skill necessary to tailor the planning process uniquely to each child and family is crucial. Assessment will overlap into this area. This includes the design of incremental steps that move children and families from where they are to a better level of functioning. Service planning requires the planning cycle of assessing circumstances and resources, making decisions on directions to take, evaluating the effectiveness of the plan, reworking the plan as needed, celebrating successes, and facing consequences in response to lack of improvement.

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<sup>1</sup> Indiana state legislature mandated in January 2005 that DCS lower caseloads to 12 investigative cases and 17 on-going cases per caseworker by July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2008.

- **Intervening.** The skills to intercede with actions that will decrease risk, provide for safety, promote permanence, and establish well-being. These skills continue to be gathered throughout the life of the professional child welfare worker and may range from finding housing to changing a parent's pattern of thinking about their child.

## **Indiana Practice Changes**

### *Child & Family Teaming*

DCS adopted a teaming model where meetings occur with the family or potential permanent caregiver present and the participation of the family's informal support system is continuously sought. Meetings are coordinated and facilitated by the Family Case Manager. The purpose of the meetings is to expedite permanence, ensure safety and support the child's well-being. Results of the meetings include more effective plans and interventions because of a greater richness of family support and more inclusive decision-making.

Family team meetings are held at all key decision-points in both assessment and on-going case management phases. The following are triggers for a case worker to call a meeting in the assessment phase:

- Safety Planning (identifying family strengths, needs so that risk can be mitigated or removed)
- Prevention of Removal (child remains safely in the home)
- Placement (exploring relatives, non-custodial parents, local placement, placement with sibs)
- Visitation Planning (parents, sibs, relatives, essential connections)
- Case/Service Planning (“Informal Adjustment” development, recommendations for disposition, case plan, education needs, medical needs, etc)
- Reunification Planning

The following are triggers for a Family Case Manager to call a meeting in the case management phase:

- Case/Service Planning (implementation, tracking and adjusting)
- Prevention of Removal
- Placement (exploring relatives, non-custodial parents, local placement, placement with sibs, ensuring the stability of placement to avoid disruption)
- Visitation Planning
- Permanency Planning
- Reunification Planning
- Case Closure

## **Clinical Supervision**

Supervisors are expected to provide individual and group supervision to staff that advances and supports their learning of practices supported by the DCS practice model. This supervision is expected to model the practice model skills case workers are expected to use with families, such as meaningful engagement, collaborative decision-making, and strength-based and solution-focused problem solving.

## **Supports for Practice Change**

DCS embedded its values, principles and the core skills through a sequencing of supports to staff. Supports included:

- **Introduction of Practice Model and reform vision to staff in local offices and service providers**

The DCS “Practice Model Manager” traveled through-out the state presenting an overview of the practice model (mission, vision, values and skills) and desired outcomes (10 “practice indicators”). Specific Expectations were developed for all levels of management from the Executive Team through Supervisors and other positions identified to assist with the identified Practice Model process. Regional Managers discussed role expectations in the change process with all affected individuals. These changing role expectations were very basic descriptions of what was expected of each staff member in the process of learning and practicing new skills.

- **Training for all staff on the 5 core skills: Engaging, Teaming, Assessing Planning and Intervening**

DCS trained all caseworkers, supervisors and managers on the five core skills. In total, training was 11 days of over a 2 ½ year period. To date, over 2000 child welfare staff have been trained. This training has been provided by DCS/Indiana University Partnership trainers who were initially trained by the Child Welfare Policy & Practice Group. Detailed curriculums have been developed for each of the identified core areas and have also been incorporated into all New Worker Training.

- **Training and support for Supervisors**

DCS developed and trained all supervisors on the supervisory skills necessary to support case managers’ practice in the practice model. This training was provided by DCS Peer Coach Consultants who were trained by the Child Welfare Policy & Practice Group.

DCS has also provided regular monthly support to Supervisors in a group meeting format through central office staff person with expertise in clinical supervision practice.

- **Coaching for all staff on child & family teaming (skills and process)**

DCS provided individual coaching to all caseworkers, supervisors and managers on team meeting coordination and facilitation. This coaching involved modeling, observing and providing feedback over the course of several co-led child and family team meetings. The coaches were case managers or supervisors from each office who received special training to coach their peers and were temporarily relieved of some of their normal responsibilities.

- **Quality Service Reviews to provide regular practice improvement feedback**

This review process assesses the quality of case practice and corresponding status of the children and family. The review occurs for each region in the state every 18 months. It provides case workers and supervisors individualized feedback on case practice strengths and weaknesses. It also provides managers and staff a larger, aggregated assessment of case practice in their region.

Many regions have also begun a “mini-QSR” process that utilizes the quality services review assessment tool to provide staff more informal feedback on the case practice improvement areas and strengths.

**Other Statewide Supports:**

- Creation of flexible services for families
- Policy changes which support and promote the team meeting process
- Outcomes-focused strategic planning by regional managers
- Improvements to the state’s information system, including opportunity to note team meeting occurrence
- Updated position profiles and staff performance measures

## C. **OVERVIEW**

### **Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan**

In 2008 State legislation was passed that added the requirement for a Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan (the Plan) that would be tailored toward the provision of services for children in need of services or delinquent children. The Regional Services Council (RSC) is the structure responsible for the development and approval of the Plan. The Plan incorporates the Early Intervention Plan, the Child Protection Plan and the Regional Services Plan as well as new requirements. The Early Intervention Plan focuses on programs and service to prevent child abuse and neglect or to intervene early to prevent families from entering the child welfare or delinquency system. The Child Protection Plan describes the implementation of the plan for the protective services of children. The Regional Services Plan outlined the array of services available within the region. These three plans were combined to form the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan.

### **Regional Services Council**

#### *Establishment of RSC's*

The State of Indiana is responsible to provide programs, services and placement for Indiana's most vulnerable and needy children and families. On January 1, 2009, the State began paying for those programs, services and placements. It was recognized that local involvement in the evaluations, contracting and implementation of the service delivery systems was critical.

Because of the importance for service capacity delivery to children and families in neighborhoods, communities, counties and state, the coordination of service availability and delivery is critical to protecting children and families. This process of service availability and delivery is best done at the local level. For example, rural communities often do not have the demand for, or the capacity to, deliver a wide variety of services. This is made more complicated since each individual case may present difficult and expensive needs or a changing variety of issues.

In order to address these issues, including the need for coordination in wider geographic and geopolitical boundaries, the Regional Services Councils were created.

#### *Membership of the RSC*

The make-up of the Regional Services Council depends on the number of counties in the Region. If the Region consists of at least 3 counties, the Regional Services Council is made up of the following voting members.

- 1) The Regional Manager, who shall serve as chair of the committee.
- 2) Three Judges having juvenile jurisdiction in the Region, or their designees
- 3) Three Local Directors in the Region
- 4) Two Family Case Manager Supervisors from the Region

- 5) Two Family Case Managers from the Region
- 6) Two licensed Foster Parents from the Region
- 7) One Guardian ad Litem/CASA from the Region
- 8) One Prosecuting Attorney in the Region or designee from the Region
- 9) One resident of the Region who is at least 16 years old and less than 25 years of age and who has received or is receiving services through funds provided, directly or indirectly, through the Department. This person will serve in a non-voting capacity.
- 10) The parent of a child who has received or is receiving services through funds provided, directly or indirectly, through the Department . This parent must be a resident of the Region and will serve in a non-voting capacity. [This is an optional member, not a statutory one.]

If the service region consists of one or two counties, the Regional Services Council must include at least the following members from the region:

- 1) Three employees from the Region, including the Regional Manager
- 2) One juvenile court judge having jurisdiction in the Region or judicial hearing officer from the Region
- 3) Two members who are designees of a juvenile court judge having juvenile jurisdiction in the Region
- 4) Two Family Case Manager Supervisors from the Region
- 5) Two Family Case Managers from the Region
- 6) One licensed Foster Parent from the Region
- 7) One Guardian ad Litem/CASA from the Region
- 8) One member who is a prosecuting attorney in the Region or the prosecuting attorney's designee from the Region
- 9) One resident of the Region who is at least 16 years old and less than 25 years of age and who has received or is receiving services through funds provided, directly or indirectly, through the Department. This person will serve in a non-voting capacity.
- 10) The parent of a child who has received or is receiving services through funds provided, directly or indirectly, through the Department . Parent must be a resident of the Region and will serve in a non-voting capacity. [This is an optional member, not a statutory one.]

### *Ethics*

As provided in 42 IAC 1-4-1, most members of the Regional Services Council, and all those serving as Proxy for a voting member of the Regional Services Council, must complete an on-line Ethics Training provided through the Office of the Inspector General. This requirement must be completed prior to the member or proxy member's attendance in a voting role for the Regional Services Council.

The only members of the Regional Services Council who are exempt from completing the on-line training are members of the judiciary and prosecuting attorneys.

### *Use of Proxy*

Members of the judiciary, prosecuting attorneys, and department employees are provided proxy privileges. The Regional Manager will approve all proxy requests.

Proxy requests will utilize the official state form, and approval of the proxy will be included in the minutes of the appropriate meeting. Any person serving as a proxy to a member of the Regional Services Council must complete the state-mandated ethics training as provided on-line by the Office of the Inspector General.

### *Selection of a Vice Chairperson*

The membership of the Regional Services Council shall, at the first official meeting after July 1, 2008, elect one member to serve as Vice Chairperson.

### *Meetings*

The meetings are chaired by the Regional Manager or Vice Chairperson. The Department of Child Services serves as the notifying Agency for all public meetings. Notice is given in a manner best agreed upon by all. Members of the Council determine the date, time, place and length of the meeting and the manner in which the meeting shall be held.

Notice for the meetings, whether previously scheduled or scheduled individually, must contain the date, time and place of the meeting, the agenda and the items requiring action at that meeting.

Regional Service Council meetings fall under the Open Door Law as specified in IC 5-14-1.5-5. In compliance with these requirements, all Regional Service Council meetings will:

1. Post the date, time and location of monthly meetings at least 48 hours before the meeting. Once meeting schedules are established, annual posting of the regularly scheduled meetings will be placed on the Department of Child Services Web-Site. Updates regarding scheduling changes will be made as necessary.
2. Deliver a notice by regular mail, electronic mail or fax to all news media that request written notice.
3. Post the Agenda no less than 48 (forty eight) hours prior to the start of the meeting at the entrance of the meeting location.

Meetings should be held monthly, but may be scheduled less frequently, if the Regional Services Council agrees. Meetings must continue at least quarterly, with sufficient notice to the parties to make arrangements for the members to participate. If a meeting must be cancelled for any reason (i.e. severe weather) another meeting must be called within the quarter. If the Regional Manager or the Vice Chairman of a Regional Services Council determines that there are sufficient agenda items to convene an additional meeting for a particular quarter, prompt notice will be provided to all attendees and other parties who wish to be notified, and a notice will be posted at the meeting site and on the website.

### *Quorum*

A majority of the voting members appointed to serve on the Council constitutes a quorum for the transaction of official business. At least **four** voting members of the Council must be physically present to conduct business. The remaining membership may join telephonically or via videoconferencing. While electronic attendance is acceptable, no e-mail voting is permissible. As long as a majority of the voting membership is present (either physically or telephonically) the Council can convene to conduct business. The Council can discuss the items on the agenda, but would be unable to vote on action items unless a majority of the membership is physically or telephonically present. For those members who can appoint a

proxy to represent them for voting purposes, a RSC Proxy Form must be utilized prior to the meeting. The form will allow the member to indicate the name of the proxy and the time frame during which the proxy will serve as a representative to the Council.

### *Meeting Location*

Meeting location should be a place centrally located so that all parties have the same or equal opportunity to attend based on travel distance. Mileage reimbursement is available to non-state employees. Arrangements should be made ahead of time to ensure that not only “Council Members”, but all interested parties, agencies or groups have the opportunity to attend, witness, and participate. The location must be handicapped-accessible.

### *Minutes*

Keeping accurate minutes is an important requirement of the Regional Services Council. Because of the significance of the Regional Services Councils, the minutes will document the participation, topic and conclusion. At the beginning of each meeting, the Regional Manager or the Vice Chair shall appoint a designee to maintain the minutes in as accurate detail as possible. All minutes shall be recorded on the standardized RSC Minute Template in order to track similar information from all Regions. In addition to the meeting minutes, the memoranda must also state the name of each member who was physically present at the place where the meeting took place, the names of those who participated in the meeting by using an approved means of communication, and any absent members. The minutes should be sent by email to all members of the Regional Services Council, parties who are in attendance and request the minutes, parties who may have requested the minutes whether they were present or not, to the Director of the Department of Child Services, the Chief of Staff, the Chief Financial Officer and the Deputy Director of Programs and Services. The minutes will also be posted on the Department of Child Services website.

### *Conduct of Meeting*

The conduct of the meeting should be one of an open format and follow all guidelines of the “Open Door” law. The agenda should be followed to ensure that the time set for the meeting is respectful of the importance of the Regional Services Council and the time of the members of the Council. In all respects, open communication and dialogue is important. Roberts Rules of Order shall be followed at all times during the meeting.

During the meeting, the Regional Manager shall conduct the meeting in such a way that all members of the public who are in attendance, particularly those who serve children and families in the Region may be heard based on scheduled agenda items and/or time available. Those who are present and wish to discuss issues should be respectful of the agenda, the time limit of the meeting and the Regional Services Council members. Therefore, the Regional Manager shall have sufficient authority to restrict or limit dialogue and discussion so that items on the agenda can be heard. While Regional Service Council Meetings are open to the public, the public must follow the outlined steps below in order to present at these meetings. These measures are put into place so as to recognize and adhere to the Judicial Cannon of Ethics that all Judges must adhere to both in and out of the Courtroom.

1. Prior to the adjournment of each Regional Services Council meeting there will be an opportunity for questions from the community.

2. Those wishing to participate in this portion of the meeting must submit their interest in being placed on the agenda at least one (1) week in advance of the scheduled Regional Service Council meeting to the Regional Manager who is hosting the meeting. This must be in writing, either by e-mail or written correspondence.
3. The Regional Manager will notify those who requested time to speak at the Regional Service Council Meeting on the Agenda during this portion of the meeting and advise the presenters as to the length of time they have to present. This time not to exceed five (5) minutes depending on the Agenda.
4. The Regional Manager will also provide all speakers placed on the Agenda of this protocol and the guidelines they must follow.

Documents distributed during the Regional Service Council meeting shall be made available to the public by request only. At the conclusion of the meeting, if a member from the public would like to receive a copy of the documents distributed during the Regional Service Council meeting, they must request this in writing to the Regional Manager who will then forward copies of the requested documents to that individual.

At no time should this be seen as an opportunity for an agency, program or individual to present, highlight or make reference to a specific program or service provided by their agency unless the agenda specifically calls for presentations of specific programs by providers. The Regional Manager has the ability to conclude any outside presenter's remarks if it is deemed that use of this time is inappropriate.

## **Regional Service Council Duties**

### *Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan*

Each Regional Services Council shall develop a biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan (Plan) that is tailored to provide services targeted to the individual needs of children who:

(1) have been either:

(A) adjudicated as, or alleged in a proceeding initiated under IC 31-34 or IC 31-37 to be, children in need of services or delinquent children; or

(B) identified by the Department, based on information received from:

(i) a school;

(ii) a social service agency;

(iii) a court;

(iv) a probation department;

(v) the child's parent or guardian; or

(vi) an interested person in the community having knowledge of the child's environment and family circumstances;

and after an informal investigation, as substantially at risk of becoming children in need of services or delinquent children; and

(2) Have been referred to the Department by, or with the consent of, the child's parent, guardian, or custodian for services to be provided through the plan based on an individual case plan for the child.

The Council shall include in its plan an evaluation of local child welfare service needs and a determination of appropriate delivery mechanisms. The Council shall provide an opportunity for service providers in the Region to be represented in the evaluation of local child welfare service needs, including the taking of public testimony regarding local service needs and system changes.

Regional Managers shall work with local providers to ensure all providers in the Region are included in this process. This should include contacting the state provider associations and advocacy organizations to develop the most complete list possible.

The Council shall also recommend in the Plan, or any revision, addition or update relating to the implementation of the Plan, the allocation and distribution among service providers of funds that:

- (1) the Department allocates to the service region, and
- (2) are used to pay for the expenses of child welfare programs and child services administered by the Department within the Region.

The Council, in developing the Plan, shall review and consider existing publicly and privately funded programs that are available or that could be made available in the Region's service delivery area to provide supportive services to or for the benefit of children described previously without removing the child from the family home, including programs funded through the following:

- (1) Title IV-B of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 620 et seq.)
- (2) Title IV-E of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 670 et seq.)
- (3) Title XX of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1397 et seq.)
- (4) The Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (42 U.S.C. 5106 et seq.)
- (5) Special education programs under IC 20-35-6-2
- (6) All programs designed to prevent child abuse, neglect, or delinquency, or to enhance child welfare and family preservation administered by, or through funding provided by, the Department, local offices, prosecuting attorneys, or juvenile courts, including programs funded under IC 31-26-3.5 and IC 31-40
- (7) A child advocacy fund under IC 12-17-17

The Council may include in its Plan, a program for provision of family preservation services that:

- (1) is or will be in effect in the Region's service delivery area
- (2) includes services for a child less than 18 years of age who reasonably may be expected to be considered for out-of-home placement under IC 31-34 or IC 31-37 as a result of:
  - (A) abuse or neglect
  - (B) emotional disturbance; or
  - (C) delinquency adjudication; and
- (3) addresses all objectives of family preservation services.

The Plan shall include a detailed listing of the projected costs of the services recommended by the Regional Services Council.

Each Regional Services Council shall transmit its completed Plan to the Director of the Department of Child Services not later than February 2 of each even-numbered year. Within 60 days after receiving the Plan, the Program and Services Division will do one of the following:

- (1) Approve the Plan as submitted by the Council
- (2) Approve the Plan with amendments, modifications, or revisions
- (3) Return the Plan to the Council with directions concerning:
  - (A) subjects for further study and reconsideration; and
  - (B) re-submission of a revised Plan.

### *Child Protection Plan*

A community child protection team is established in each county. The community child protection team is a countywide, multidisciplinary child protection team. The team must include the following thirteen (13) members who reside in, or provide services to residents of, the county in which the team is to be formed:

- (1) The director of the local office that provides child welfare services in the county or the local office director's designee.
- (2) Two (2) designees of the juvenile court judge.
- (3) The county prosecuting attorney or the prosecuting attorney's designee.
- (4) The county sheriff or the sheriff's designee.
- (5) Either:
  - (A) The president of the county executive in a county not containing a consolidated city or the president's designee; or
  - (B) The executive of a consolidated city in a county containing a consolidated city or the executive's designee.
- (6) A director of a court appointed special advocate or guardian ad litem program or the director's designee in the county in which the team is to be formed.
- (7) Either:
  - (A) A public school superintendent or the superintendent's designee; or
  - (B) A director of a local special education cooperative or the director's designee.
- (8) Two (2) persons, each of whom is a physician or nurse, with experience in pediatrics or family practice.
- (9) Two (2) residents of the county.
- (10) The chief law enforcement officer of the largest law enforcement agency in the county (other than the county sheriff) or the chief law enforcement officer's designee.

The director of the local office serving the county shall appoint, subject to the approval of the Director of the Department, the members of the team under subsection (a)(7),(a)(8), and (a)(9).

The community child protection team shall prepare a periodic report regarding the child abuse and neglect reports and complaints that the team reviews under this chapter. The periodic report may include the following information:

- (1) The number of complaints under section 6 of this chapter that the team receives and reviews each month.
- (2) A description of the child abuse and neglect reports that the team reviews each month, including the following information:

- (A) The scope and manner of the interviewing process during the child abuse or neglect investigation.
- (B) The timeliness of the investigation.
- (C) The number of children removed from the home.
- (D) The types of services offered.
- (E) The number of child abuse and neglect cases filed with a court.
- (F) The reasons that certain child abuse and neglect cases are not filed with a court.

Before February 2 of each even-numbered year, each Regional Services Council, after a public hearing, shall:

- (1) Prepare a local plan for the provision of child protection services; and
- (2) Submit the plan to:
  - (A) The Director; after consultation with local law enforcement agencies;
  - (B) Each juvenile court within the Region;
  - (C) The community child protection team as provided for in IC 31-33-3-1; and
  - (D) Appropriate public or voluntary agencies, including organizations for the prevention of child abuse or neglect.

The local plan must describe the implementation of this article in the Region by the department, and the county office, including the following:

- (1) Organization.
- (2) Staffing.
- (3) Mode of operations.
- (4) Financing of the child protection services.
- (5) The provisions made for the purchase of service and interagency relations.

Consistent with State policy, all requirements for a public hearing must be followed.

### *Early Intervention Plan and Other On-Going Duties*

Regional Services Council shall meet to develop, review, or revise a strategy for implementation of an approved plan that identifies the manner in which prevention and early intervention services will be provided.

Child Welfare Programs are defined as a program or an activity that is not a component of child services provided to or for the benefit of a particular child or family; and designed to serve groups or categories of children or families in a community by:

- (a) Protecting and promoting the welfare of children in a community who are, or are likely to be, at risk of becoming homeless, neglected, or abused due to lack of adequate or appropriate parental support or supervision, in order to reduce the likelihood that the children will become wards of a juvenile court or the department.
- (b) Preventing, remedying, or assisting in the solution of problems that may result in the neglect, abuse, exploitation, or delinquency of children.

(c) Preventing unnecessary separation of children from their families by identifying family problems, assisting in the resolution of family problems, and preventing the breakup of families whenever prevention of child removal is possible and desirable.

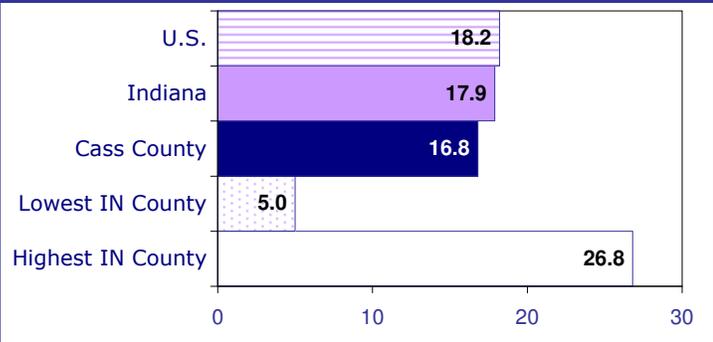
(d) Providing services targeted to the assistance of children who are developmentally or physically disabled and their families, for the purposes of prevention of potential abuse, neglect, or abandonment of those children, and enabling the children to receive adequate family support and preparation to become self-supporting to the extent feasible.

(e) Providing family preservation services or family support services (both as defined in 42 U.S.C. 629a) for families and children who are not currently receiving individually designed services provided or funded by the department through an open juvenile court child in need of services or delinquency case.

# Cass County



## Percent of Children in Poverty: CY 2008



## Child Population Under 18: CY 2007

	Total	Females	Males
White	7,781	3,682	4,099
Black	256	99	157
American Indian	22	10	12
Asian	80	48	32
Hispanic, of any race	1,676	789	887
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,815</b>	<b>4,628</b>	<b>5,187</b>

## Economic Well-Being

	Base Year	Current Year
% of Children in Poverty, Age 0-17 (CY)	2005 16.4	2008 16.8
% of Student Receiving Free Lunches (SY)	2005 27.5	2008 31.1
% of Students Receiving Reduced Price Lunches (SY)	2005 10.0	2008 8.9
Monthly Average # of Persons Issued Food Stamps (SFY)	2005 3,141	2008 3,431
Monthly Average # of Families Receiving TANF (SFY)	2005 215	2008 186
Per Capita Income (CY)	2005 \$26,038	2007 \$28,255
Annual Average Unemployment Rate (CY)	2005 5.6	2008 6.4

## Health

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Live Births (CY)	2005 572	2006 567
% of Low Birthweight Babies (CY)	2005 8.9	2006 7.9
% of Mothers Who Received 1st Trimester Prenatal Care (CY)	2005 80.4	2006 75.3
% of Mothers Who Reported Smoking During Pregnancy (CY)	2005 18.4	2006 23.6
Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females, Age 15-17 (CY)	2005 21.3	2006 13.8
# of Babies Born to Single Mothers Under 20 w/o H.S. Diploma (CY)	2005 30	2006 30
Non-Marital Births as a % of All Births (CY)	2005 37.9	2006 43.6
# of Children Enrolled in Hoosier Healthwise (SFY)	2005 2,621	2008 4,191
# of Infant Deaths, Under Age 1 (CY)	2005 7	2006 3
# of Child Deaths, Age 1-14 (CY)	2005 3	2006 4
# of Teen Deaths by Accident, Homicide, Suicide, Age 15-19 (CY)	2005 0	2006 1

## Early Childhood Education

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Children Served by First Steps (SFY)	2005 74	2008 86
# of Head Start Participants (SFY)	2005 102	2008 102
# of Licensed Child Care Centers (SFY)	2005 2	2008 2
# of Licensed Child Care Homes (SFY)	2005 11	2008 11
# of Registered Child Care Ministries (SFY)	2005 5	2008 5
# of Licensed Child Care Slots per 100 Children, Age 0-4 (SFY)	2005 12.6	2008 10.4
# of Children Receiving Child Care Vouchers (FFY)	2005 274	2008 336
Monthly Avg # of Children on Wait List for Child Care Vouchers (SFY)	2005 73	2008 27



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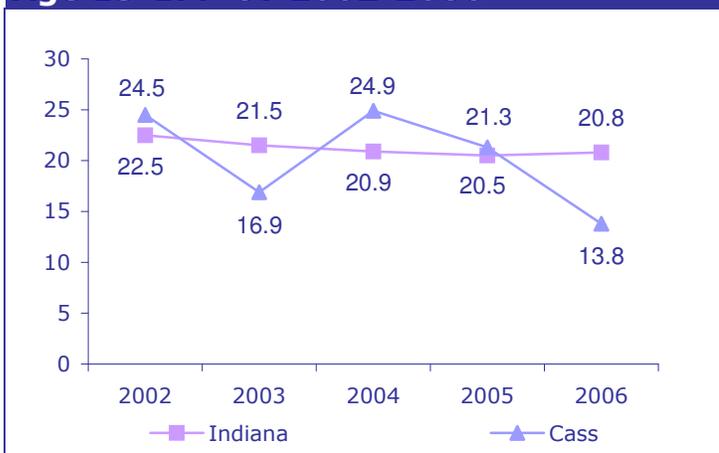
## Education, Grades K-12

	Base Year		Current Year	
Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	6,906	2008	6,939
Non-Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	94	2008	0
Alternative Education Participation (SY)	2005	137	2008	93
Total Per Pupil Expenditure (SY)	2005	\$10,970	2008	\$11,813
% of 4 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	61.5	2008	61.9
% of 8 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	58.4	2008	55.9
% of 10 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP/GQE (SY)	2005	51.3	2008	56.7
# of Expulsions (SY)	2005	44	2008	42
# of Suspensions (Both In and Out-of-School) (SY)	2005	2,224	2008	1,871
# of Public High School Graduates (SY)	2005	403	2008	449
# of Public School Student Dropouts (SY)	2005	32	2008	45
% of H.S. Grads Intending Vocational/Tech School (SY)	2005	13.9	2008	6.2
% of H.S. Grads Intending 2-year College (SY)	2005	7.4	2008	16.9
% of H.S. Grads Intending 4-year College (SY)	2005	48.4	2008	54.3

## Safety

	Base Year		Current Year	
# of Children in Need of Services (CHINS) identified by DCS (SFY)	2005	34	2008	36
Child Abuse/Neglect Rate per 1,000 Children Under Age 18 (SFY)	2005	16.3	2008	10.2
# of Child Neglect Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	87	2008	56
# of Child Sexual Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	33	2008	38
# of Child Physical Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	22	2008	6
# of Children Served in Emergency Domestic Violence Shelters (SFY)	2005	4	2008	1
# of Termination of Parental Rights Case Filings (CY)	2005	10	2008	27
# of Children Adopted (SFY)	2005	9	2008	12
# of Juvenile Delinquency Case Filings (CY)	2005	136	2008	134
# of Juvenile Status Case Filings (CY)	2005	43	2008	30
# of Juveniles Committed to the Department of Correction (CY)	2005	4	2008	8

## Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females Age 15-17: CY 2002-2006



## Graduation Rates by School District: SY 2007-2008

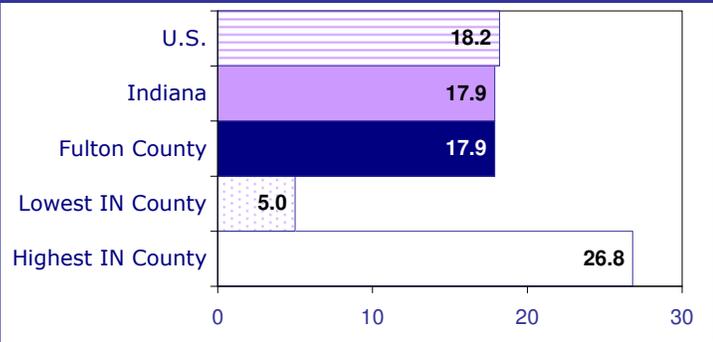
	2008
Pioneer Regional School Corp	81.0
Southeastern School Corp	77.3
Logansport Community Sch Corp	82.1
State Rate	77.8

Note: Due to calculation methods, the graduation rate is only available at the school district level.

# Fulton County



## Percent of Children in Poverty: CY 2008



## Child Population Under 18: CY 2007

	Total	Females	Males
White	4,566	2,200	2,366
Black	100	48	52
American Indian	11	5	6
Asian	28	14	14
Hispanic, of any race	185	98	87
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,890</b>	<b>2,365</b>	<b>2,525</b>

## Economic Well-Being

	Base Year	Current Year
% of Children in Poverty, Age 0-17 (CY)	2005 18.0	2008 17.9
% of Student Receiving Free Lunches (SY)	2005 21.6	2008 24.6
% of Students Receiving Reduced Price Lunches (SY)	2005 8.7	2008 11.1
Monthly Average # of Persons Issued Food Stamps (SFY)	2005 1,759	2008 1,903
Monthly Average # of Families Receiving TANF (SFY)	2005 92	2008 96
Per Capita Income (CY)	2005 \$26,675	2007 \$28,993
Annual Average Unemployment Rate (CY)	2005 5.3	2008 6.5

## Health

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Live Births (CY)	2005 268	2006 249
% of Low Birthweight Babies (CY)	2005 4.5	2006 8.4
% of Mothers Who Received 1st Trimester Prenatal Care (CY)	2005 76.5	2006 78.7
% of Mothers Who Reported Smoking During Pregnancy (CY)	2005 32.1	2006 32.5
Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females, Age 15-17 (CY)	2005 34.4	2006 12.9
# of Babies Born to Single Mothers Under 20 w/o H.S. Diploma (CY)	2005 21	2006 9
Non-Marital Births as a % of All Births (CY)	2005 35.8	2006 41.4
# of Children Enrolled in Hoosier Healthwise (SFY)	2005 1,221	2008 2,230
# of Infant Deaths, Under Age 1 (CY)	2005 1	2006 4
# of Child Deaths, Age 1-14 (CY)	2005 2	2006 0
# of Teen Deaths by Accident, Homicide, Suicide, Age 15-19 (CY)	2005 0	2006 1

## Early Childhood Education

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Children Served by First Steps (SFY)	2005 41	2008 52
# of Head Start Participants (SFY)	2005 51	2008 51
# of Licensed Child Care Centers (SFY)	2005 2	2008 2
# of Licensed Child Care Homes (SFY)	2005 15	2008 13
# of Registered Child Care Ministries (SFY)	2005 2	2008 2
# of Licensed Child Care Slots per 100 Children, Age 0-4 (SFY)	2005 19.9	2008 18.3
# of Children Receiving Child Care Vouchers (FFY)	2005 128	2008 159
Monthly Avg # of Children on Wait List for Child Care Vouchers (SFY)	2005 17	2008 11



# Fulton County

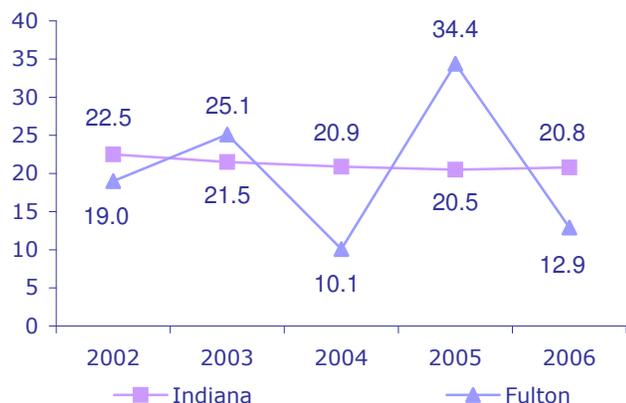
## Education, Grades K-12

	Base Year		Current Year	
Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	2,796	2008	2,666
Non-Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	75	2008	104
Alternative Education Participation (SY)	2005	0	2008	0
Total Per Pupil Expenditure (SY)	2005	\$8,693	2008	\$9,693
% of 4 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	69.0	2008	69.2
% of 8 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	60.2	2008	67.1
% of 10 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP/GQE (SY)	2005	55.5	2008	58.2
# of Expulsions (SY)	2005	32	2008	18
# of Suspensions (Both In and Out-of-School) (SY)	2005	436	2008	536
# of Public High School Graduates (SY)	2005	145	2008	161
# of Public School Student Dropouts (SY)	2005	36	2008	11
% of H.S. Grads Intending Vocational/Tech School (SY)	2005	13.8	2008	6.8
% of H.S. Grads Intending 2-year College (SY)	2005	6.2	2008	23.0
% of H.S. Grads Intending 4-year College (SY)	2005	64.1	2008	52.2

## Safety

	Base Year		Current Year	
# of Children in Need of Services (CHINS) identified by DCS (SFY)	2005	30	2008	37
Child Abuse/Neglect Rate per 1,000 Children Under Age 18 (SFY)	2005	14.1	2008	9.4
# of Child Neglect Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	66	2008	26
# of Child Sexual Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	26	2008	13
# of Child Physical Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	25	2008	7
# of Children Served in Emergency Domestic Violence Shelters (SFY)	2005	0	2008	1
# of Termination of Parental Rights Case Filings (CY)	2005	10	2008	2
# of Children Adopted (SFY)	2005	6	2008	4
# of Juvenile Delinquency Case Filings (CY)	2005	20	2008	50
# of Juvenile Status Case Filings (CY)	2005	0	2008	1
# of Juveniles Committed to the Department of Correction (CY)	2005	2	2008	3

## Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females Age 15-17: CY 2002-2006



## Graduation Rates by School District: SY 2007-2008

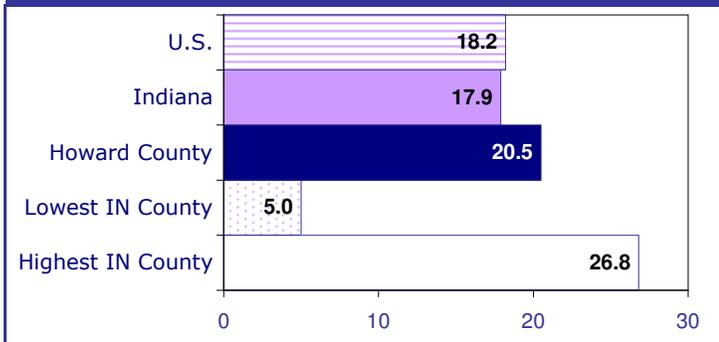
	2008
Rochester Community Sch Corp	81.8
Caston School Corporation	61.6
State Rate	77.8

Note: Due to calculation methods, the graduation rate is only available at the school district level.

# Howard County



## Percent of Children in Poverty: CY 2008



## Child Population Under 18: CY 2007

	Total	Females	Males
White	17,524	8,571	8,953
Black	2,138	1,055	1,083
American Indian	64	24	40
Asian	296	144	152
Hispanic, of any race	580	259	321
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,602</b>	<b>10,053</b>	<b>10,549</b>

## Economic Well-Being

	Base Year	Current Year
% of Children in Poverty, Age 0-17 (CY)	2005 19.5	2008 20.5
% of Student Receiving Free Lunches (SY)	2005 26.9	2008 30.7
% of Students Receiving Reduced Price Lunches (SY)	2005 6.4	2008 6.4
Monthly Average # of Persons Issued Food Stamps (SFY)	2005 9,337	2008 9,991
Monthly Average # of Families Receiving TANF (SFY)	2005 794	2008 724
Per Capita Income (CY)	2005 \$30,303	2007 \$32,322
Annual Average Unemployment Rate (CY)	2005 6.4	2008 7.9

## Health

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Live Births (CY)	2005 1,089	2006 1,115
% of Low Birthweight Babies (CY)	2005 9.6	2006 7.4
% of Mothers Who Received 1st Trimester Prenatal Care (CY)	2005 82.2	2006 80.6
% of Mothers Who Reported Smoking During Pregnancy (CY)	2005 24.1	2006 20.9
Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females, Age 15-17 (CY)	2005 32.1	2006 17.4
# of Babies Born to Single Mothers Under 20 w/o H.S. Diploma (CY)	2005 91	2006 63
Non-Marital Births as a % of All Births (CY)	2005 46.3	2006 43.7
# of Children Enrolled in Hoosier Healthwise (SFY)	2005 5,412	2008 8,063
# of Infant Deaths, Under Age 1 (CY)	2005 9	2006 3
# of Child Deaths, Age 1-14 (CY)	2005 10	2006 8
# of Teen Deaths by Accident, Homicide, Suicide, Age 15-19 (CY)	2005 4	2006 2

## Early Childhood Education

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Children Served by First Steps (SFY)	2005 230	2008 238
# of Head Start Participants (SFY)	2005 205	2008 248
# of Licensed Child Care Centers (SFY)	2005 9	2008 9
# of Licensed Child Care Homes (SFY)	2005 23	2008 24
# of Registered Child Care Ministries (SFY)	2005 20	2008 11
# of Licensed Child Care Slots per 100 Children, Age 0-4 (SFY)	2005 18.8	2008 18.5
# of Children Receiving Child Care Vouchers (FFY)	2005 961	2008 993
Monthly Avg # of Children on Wait List for Child Care Vouchers (SFY)	2005 254	2008 119

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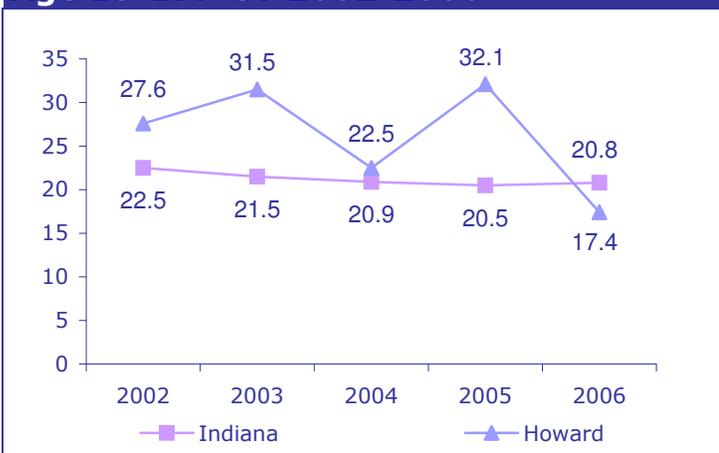
## Education, Grades K-12

	Base Year		Current Year	
Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	13,945	2008	13,826
Non-Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	938	2008	716
Alternative Education Participation (SY)	2005	700	2008	157
Total Per Pupil Expenditure (SY)	2005	\$10,755	2008	\$11,779
% of 4 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	65.0	2008	70.9
% of 8 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	62.9	2008	64.1
% of 10 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP/GQE (SY)	2005	65.7	2008	64.2
# of Expulsions (SY)	2005	77	2008	35
# of Suspensions (Both In and Out-of-School) (SY)	2005	8,502	2008	3,233
# of Public High School Graduates (SY)	2005	816	2008	863
# of Public School Student Dropouts (SY)	2005	57	2008	16
% of H.S. Grads Intending Vocational/Tech School (SY)	2005	8.6	2008	4.6
% of H.S. Grads Intending 2-year College (SY)	2005	10.0	2008	17.8
% of H.S. Grads Intending 4-year College (SY)	2005	70.1	2008	66.9

## Safety

	Base Year		Current Year	
# of Children in Need of Services (CHINS) identified by DCS (SFY)	2005	62	2008	79
Child Abuse/Neglect Rate per 1,000 Children Under Age 18 (SFY)	2005	18.4	2008	10.0
# of Child Neglect Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	257	2008	150
# of Child Sexual Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	92	2008	27
# of Child Physical Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	62	2008	29
# of Children Served in Emergency Domestic Violence Shelters (SFY)	2005	59	2008	57
# of Termination of Parental Rights Case Filings (CY)	2005	8	2008	26
# of Children Adopted (SFY)	2005	7	2008	8
# of Juvenile Delinquency Case Filings (CY)	2005	512	2008	357
# of Juvenile Status Case Filings (CY)	2005	85	2008	85
# of Juveniles Committed to the Department of Correction (CY)	2005	17	2008	16

## Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females Age 15-17: CY 2002-2006



## Graduation Rates by School District: SY 2007-2008

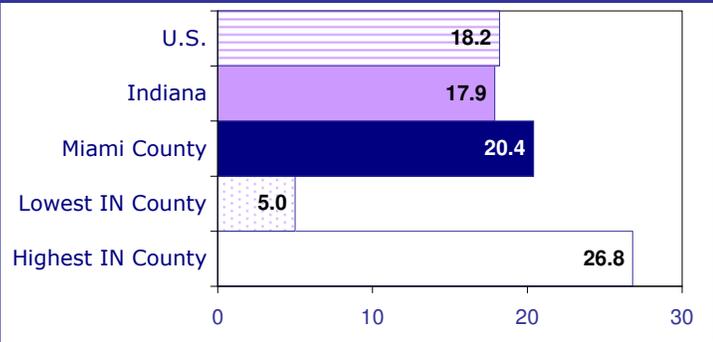
	2008
Taylor Community School Corp	84.9
Northwestern School Corp	93.0
Eastern Howard School Corp	89.9
Western School Corp	89.7
Kokomo-Center Twp Con Sch Corp	80.3
State Rate	77.8

Note: Due to calculation methods, the graduation rate is only available at the school district level.



# Miami County

## Percent of Children in Poverty: CY 2008



## Child Population Under 18: CY 2007

	Total	Females	Males
White	7,726	3,778	3,948
Black	213	113	100
American Indian	102	53	49
Asian	18	10	8
Hispanic, of any race	181	92	89
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,240</b>	<b>4,046</b>	<b>4,194</b>

## Economic Well-Being

	Base Year	Current Year
% of Children in Poverty, Age 0-17 (CY)	2005 17.5	2008 20.4
% of Student Receiving Free Lunches (SY)	2005 23.7	2008 27.6
% of Students Receiving Reduced Price Lunches (SY)	2005 9.2	2008 9.8
Monthly Average # of Persons Issued Food Stamps (SFY)	2005 3,588	2008 3,746
Monthly Average # of Families Receiving TANF (SFY)	2005 251	2008 226
Per Capita Income (CY)	2005 \$23,428	2007 \$24,639
Annual Average Unemployment Rate (CY)	2005 6.1	2008 8.0

## Health

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Live Births (CY)	2005 480	2006 449
% of Low Birthweight Babies (CY)	2005 5.4	2006 7.1
% of Mothers Who Received 1st Trimester Prenatal Care (CY)	2005 84.6	2006 79.7
% of Mothers Who Reported Smoking During Pregnancy (CY)	2005 28.5	2006 26.1
Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females, Age 15-17 (CY)	2005 16.6	2006 16.8
# of Babies Born to Single Mothers Under 20 w/o H.S. Diploma (CY)	2005 29	2006 25
Non-Marital Births as a % of All Births (CY)	2005 40.6	2006 39.0
# of Children Enrolled in Hoosier Healthwise (SFY)	2005 2,534	2008 3,583
# of Infant Deaths, Under Age 1 (CY)	2005 1	2006 10
# of Child Deaths, Age 1-14 (CY)	2005 3	2006 1
# of Teen Deaths by Accident, Homicide, Suicide, Age 15-19 (CY)	2005 2	2006 1

## Early Childhood Education

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Children Served by First Steps (SFY)	2005 71	2008 77
# of Head Start Participants (SFY)	2005 34	2008 34
# of Licensed Child Care Centers (SFY)	2005 1	2008 1
# of Licensed Child Care Homes (SFY)	2005 6	2008 6
# of Registered Child Care Ministries (SFY)	2005 5	2008 7
# of Licensed Child Care Slots per 100 Children, Age 0-4 (SFY)	2005 3.5	2008 3.6
# of Children Receiving Child Care Vouchers (FFY)	2005 201	2008 207
Monthly Avg # of Children on Wait List for Child Care Vouchers (SFY)	2005 92	2008 41



# Miami County

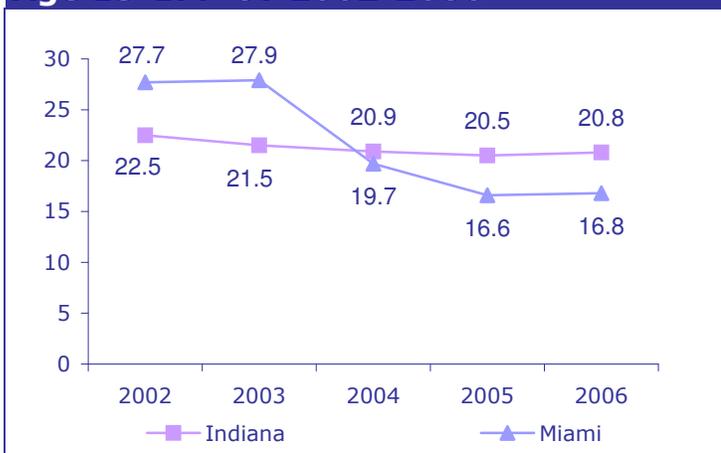
## Education, Grades K-12

	Base Year		Current Year	
Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	7,335	2008	7,204
Non-Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	240	2008	53
Alternative Education Participation (SY)	2005	104	2008	95
Total Per Pupil Expenditure (SY)	2005	\$10,200	2008	\$10,415
% of 4 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	67.5	2008	62.1
% of 8 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	64.8	2008	65.8
% of 10 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP/GQE (SY)	2005	60.6	2008	62.8
# of Expulsions (SY)	2005	78	2008	40
# of Suspensions (Both In and Out-of-School) (SY)	2005	2,156	2008	1,619
# of Public High School Graduates (SY)	2005	485	2008	511
# of Public School Student Dropouts (SY)	2005	44	2008	36
% of H.S. Grads Intending Vocational/Tech School (SY)	2005	11.1	2008	13.7
% of H.S. Grads Intending 2-year College (SY)	2005	13.2	2008	12.3
% of H.S. Grads Intending 4-year College (SY)	2005	57.1	2008	54.4

## Safety

	Base Year		Current Year	
# of Children in Need of Services (CHINS) identified by DCS (SFY)	2005	44	2008	60
Child Abuse/Neglect Rate per 1,000 Children Under Age 18 (SFY)	2005	10.3	2008	19.4
# of Child Neglect Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	123	2008	112
# of Child Sexual Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	29	2008	29
# of Child Physical Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	38	2008	19
# of Children Served in Emergency Domestic Violence Shelters (SFY)	2005	5	2008	4
# of Termination of Parental Rights Case Filings (CY)	2005	14	2008	12
# of Children Adopted (SFY)	2005	1	2008	1
# of Juvenile Delinquency Case Filings (CY)	2005	97	2008	76
# of Juvenile Status Case Filings (CY)	2005	12	2008	17
# of Juveniles Committed to the Department of Correction (CY)	2005	9	2008	2

## Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females Age 15-17: CY 2002-2006



## Graduation Rates by School District: SY 2007-2008

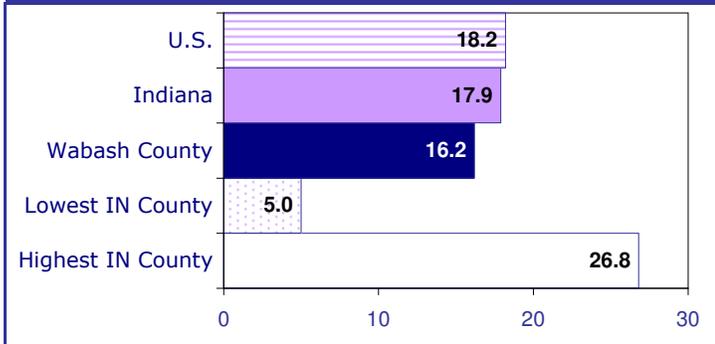
	<u>2008</u>
Maconaquah School Corp	80.2
North Miami Community Schools	79.4
Oak Hill United School Corp	92.3
Peru Community Schools	81.4
State Rate	77.8

Note: Due to calculation methods, the graduation rate is only available at the school district level.

# Wabash County



## Percent of Children in Poverty: CY 2008



## Child Population Under 18: CY 2007

	Total	Females	Males
White	6,865	3,325	3,540
Black	95	45	50
American Indian	45	22	23
Asian	38	21	17
Hispanic, of any race	127	63	64
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,170</b>	<b>3,476</b>	<b>3,694</b>

## Economic Well-Being

	Base Year	Current Year
% of Children in Poverty, Age 0-17 (CY)	2005 13.7	2008 16.2
% of Student Receiving Free Lunches (SY)	2005 21.2	2008 27.0
% of Students Receiving Reduced Price Lunches (SY)	2005 8.3	2008 9.3
Monthly Average # of Persons Issued Food Stamps (SFY)	2005 2,153	2008 2,461
Monthly Average # of Families Receiving TANF (SFY)	2005 101	2008 133
Per Capita Income (CY)	2005 \$27,807	2007 \$30,376
Annual Average Unemployment Rate (CY)	2005 6.5	2008 7.3

## Health

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Live Births (CY)	2005 383	2006 393
% of Low Birthweight Babies (CY)	2005 6.8	2006 8.4
% of Mothers Who Received 1st Trimester Prenatal Care (CY)	2005 80.7	2006 81.2
% of Mothers Who Reported Smoking During Pregnancy (CY)	2005 26.1	2006 29.5
Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females, Age 15-17 (CY)	2005 17.5	2006 21.9
# of Babies Born to Single Mothers Under 20 w/o H.S. Diploma (CY)	2005 27	2006 27
Non-Marital Births as a % of All Births (CY)	2005 38.6	2006 41.0
# of Children Enrolled in Hoosier Healthwise (SFY)	2005 1,738	2008 2,804
# of Infant Deaths, Under Age 1 (CY)	2005 3	2006 1
# of Child Deaths, Age 1-14 (CY)	2005 1	2006 4
# of Teen Deaths by Accident, Homicide, Suicide, Age 15-19 (CY)	2005 3	2006 0

## Early Childhood Education

	Base Year	Current Year
# of Children Served by First Steps (SFY)	2005 61	2008 61
# of Head Start Participants (SFY)	2005 51	2008 51
# of Licensed Child Care Centers (SFY)	2005 4	2008 3
# of Licensed Child Care Homes (SFY)	2005 18	2008 12
# of Registered Child Care Ministries (SFY)	2005 6	2008 6
# of Licensed Child Care Slots per 100 Children, Age 0-4 (SFY)	2005 22.7	2008 13.5
# of Children Receiving Child Care Vouchers (FFY)	2005 209	2008 147
Monthly Avg # of Children on Wait List for Child Care Vouchers (SFY)	2005 10	2008 9

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# Wabash County

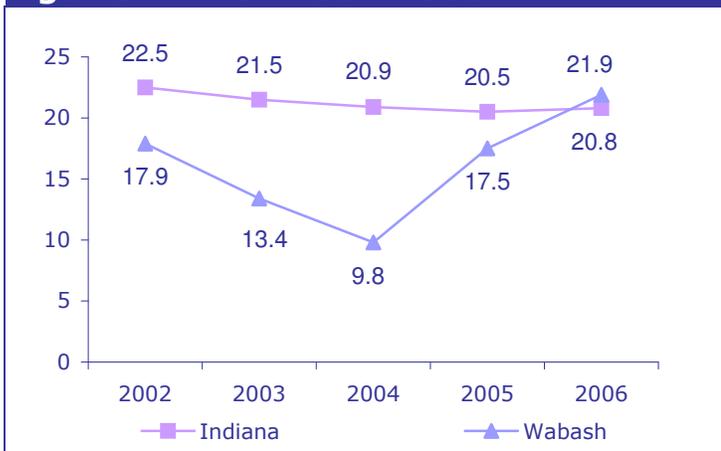
## Education, Grades K-12

	Base Year		Current Year	
Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	5,616	2008	5,494
Non-Public School Enrollment K-12 (SY)	2005	186	2008	212
Alternative Education Participation (SY)	2005	0	2008	0
Total Per Pupil Expenditure (SY)	2005	\$10,596	2008	\$11,241
% of 4 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	62.0	2008	62.6
% of 8 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP (SY)	2005	52.5	2008	61.1
% of 10 <sup>th</sup> Graders Passing the ISTEP/GQE (SY)	2005	56.9	2008	60.3
# of Expulsions (SY)	2005	25	2008	30
# of Suspensions (Both In and Out-of-School) (SY)	2005	455	2008	129
# of Public High School Graduates (SY)	2005	364	2008	433
# of Public School Student Dropouts (SY)	2005	62	2008	32
% of H.S. Grads Intending Vocational/Tech School (SY)	2005	13.5	2008	7.9
% of H.S. Grads Intending 2-year College (SY)	2005	10.2	2008	14.1
% of H.S. Grads Intending 4-year College (SY)	2005	56.0	2008	55.2

## Safety

	Base Year		Current Year	
# of Children in Need of Services (CHINS) identified by DCS (SFY)	2005	47	2008	55
Child Abuse/Neglect Rate per 1,000 Children Under Age 18 (SFY)	2005	10.7	2008	14.1
# of Child Neglect Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	76	2008	62
# of Child Sexual Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	52	2008	25
# of Child Physical Abuse Cases Substantiated by DCS (SFY)	2005	13	2008	14
# of Children Served in Emergency Domestic Violence Shelters (SFY)	2005	12	2008	21
# of Termination of Parental Rights Case Filings (CY)	2005	2	2008	13
# of Children Adopted (SFY)	2005	2	2008	2
# of Juvenile Delinquency Case Filings (CY)	2005	141	2008	149
# of Juvenile Status Case Filings (CY)	2005	0	2008	24
# of Juveniles Committed to the Department of Correction (CY)	2005	11	2008	13

## Teen Birth Rate per 1,000 Females Age 15-17: CY 2002-2006



## Graduation Rates by School District: SY 2007-2008

	<u>2008</u>
Manchester Community Schools	86.7
M S D Wabash County Schools	82.3
Wabash City Schools	79.7
State Rate	77.8

Note: Due to calculation methods, the graduation rate is only available at the school district level.

# Statutory Requirements of the Plan:

## IC 31-33-4-1

### Preparation and submission of local plan

Sec. 1. Before February 2 of each even-numbered year, each regional services council, *after a public hearing*, shall:

- (1) Prepare a local plan for the provision of child protection services; and
- (2) Submit the plan to:
  - (A) The director;
  - (B) Each juvenile court within the region;
  - (C) The community child protection team as provided for in IC 31-33-3-1; and
  - (D) Appropriate public or voluntary agencies, including organizations for the prevention of child abuse or neglect.

*As added by P.L.1-1997, SEC.16. Amended by P.L.146-2008, SEC.576.*

## IC 31-33-4-2

### Description of implementation

Sec. 2. The local plan must describe the implementation of this article in the region by the department, including the following:

- (1) Organization.
- (2) Staffing.
- (3) Mode of operations.
- (4) Financing of the child protection services.
- (5) The provisions made for the purchase of service and interagency relations.

Each regional services council shall develop a biennial regional services strategic plan that is tailored to provide services targeted to the individual needs of children who:

- (1) Have been either:
  - (A) Adjudicated as, or alleged in a proceeding initiated under IC 31-34 or IC 31-37 to be, children in need of services or Delinquent children; or
  - (B) Identified by the department, based on information received from:
    - (i) a school;
    - (ii) a social service agency;
    - (iii) a court;
    - (iv) a probation department;
    - (v) the child's parent or guardian; or
    - (vi) an interested person in the community having

knowledge of the child's environment and family circumstances; and after an informal investigation, as substantially at risk of becoming children in need of services or delinquent children; and

- (2) have been referred to the department by, or with the consent of, the child's parent,

guardian, or custodian for services to be provided through the plan based on an individual case plan for the child. *As added by P.L.146-2008, SEC.571.*

#### **IC 31-26-6-6**

##### **Evaluation of needs; determination of appropriate delivery mechanisms; recommendation regarding allocation and distribution of funds**

Sec. 6. (a) Each regional services council shall, according to guidelines and policies established by the department, include in its plan an evaluation of local child welfare service needs and a determination of appropriate delivery mechanisms. The policies shall provide an opportunity for local services providers to be represented in the evaluation of local child welfare service needs. In addition, the regional services council shall take public testimony regarding local service needs and system changes.

(b) The council shall also recommend in the plan, or any revision, addition, or update relating to implementation of a plan under section 12(a) of this chapter, the allocation and distribution among service providers of funds that:

(1) the department allocates to the service region; and

(2) are used to pay for the expenses of child welfare programs and child services administered by the department within the region.

*As added by P.L.146-2008, SEC.571.*

#### **IC 31-26-6-9**

##### **Review and consideration of certain programs**

Sec. 9. In preparing the plan under section 5 of this chapter, a regional services council shall review and consider existing publicly and privately funded programs that are available or that could be made available in the regional services council's service region to provide supportive services to or for the benefit of children described

in section 5 of this chapter without removing the child from the family home, including programs funded through the following:

(1) Title IV-B of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 620 et seq.).

(2) Title IV-E of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 670 et seq.).

(3) Title XX of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1397 et seq.).

(4) The Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (42 U.S.C. 5106 et seq.).

(5) Special education programs under IC 20-35-6-2.

(6) All programs designed to prevent child abuse, neglect, or delinquency, or to enhance child welfare and family preservation administered by, or through funding provided by, the department, county offices, prosecuting attorneys, or juvenile courts, including programs funded under IC 31-26-3.5 and IC 31-40.

(7) A child advocacy fund under IC 12-17-17.

*As added by P.L.146-2008, SEC.571.*

#### **IC 31-26-6-10**

##### **Family preservation services**

Sec. 10. A regional services council *may* include in its plan a program for provision of family preservation services that:

- (1) is or will be in effect in the regional services council's service region;
- (2) includes services for a child less than eighteen (18) years of age who reasonably may be expected to be considered for out-of-home placement under IC 31-34 or IC 31-37 as a result of:
  - (A) abuse or neglect;
  - (B) emotional disturbance; or
  - (C) delinquency adjudication; and
- (3) addresses all the objectives of family preservation services.

#### **IC 31-26-6-12**

#### **Quarterly meetings; additional meetings; quorum; designation of representative or proxy; application of public meetings law**

Sec. 12. (a) A regional services council shall meet at least quarterly to do the following:

- (1) Develop, review, or revise a strategy for implementation of an approved plan that identifies:
  - (A) The manner in which prevention and early intervention services will be provided or improved;
  - (B) How local collaboration will improve children's services; and
  - (C) How different funds can be used to serve children and families more effectively.

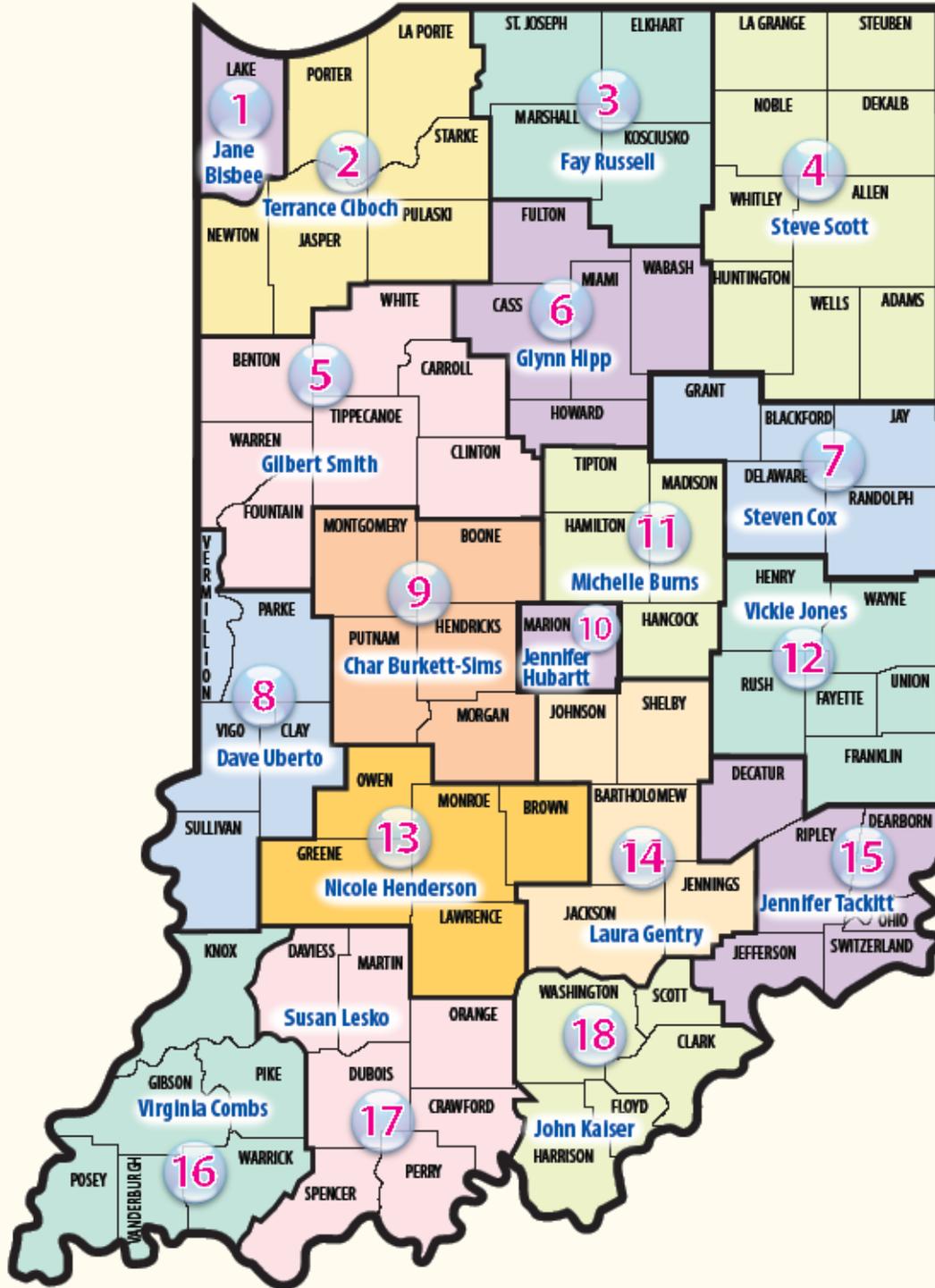
#### **IC 31-26-6-15**

#### **Publicizing of plan**

Sec. 15. A regional services council *shall publicize* to residents of each county in the service region the existence and availability of the plan, including information concerning access to the plan on the department web site.

*As added by P.L.146-2008, SEC.571.*

# Indiana Department of Child Services Regional Managers



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# E

## NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

### Methodology

Pursuant to IC 31-26-6-6, Sec. 6. (a), each Region in the state of Indiana conducted a needs assessment survey of local professionals who have experience with child welfare services, both through the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS), as well as other delivery mechanisms outside the agency. This assessment was intended to evaluate local service needs to assist in determining appropriate delivery mechanisms where applicable. Regional Workgroups were established that were comprised of all DCS Local Office Directors, DCS Regional Finance Manager, Probation Representative(s), Judge or designee, DCS Contracted Community Partners for Child Safety agency, Foster Parent, CASA/GAL, and any other qualified representative identified by a local Regional Service Council. These workgroups then established a contact list of local child welfare professionals to be surveyed that were considered “key informants.” Key informants were categorized as follows:

- DCS Case Managers,
- DCS Supervisors,
- Local Law Enforcement,
- Schools,
- Special Education,
- Local 211 Representatives,
- Health Department,
- Juvenile Judges,
- United Way(s),
- Community Foundation(s),
- Adoptive Parents,
- Public Defenders,
- Pastoral Groups/Churches,
- Township Trustees,
- Hospitals,
- Prosecutors,
- Probation,
- Community Mental Health Centers,
- Foster Parents,
- Division of Family Resources,
- Local Substance Abuse Prevention Council,
- GAL/CASA,
- Domestic Violence Service Providers,
- IDCS Contracted Community Partners Agency,
- IDCS Contracted Providers,

Local workgroups submitted names and e-mail addresses of key informants from these categories to their Regional Child Welfare Services Coordinators. These lists were then combined and separated by county. Coordinators then distributed these lists, along with an electronic needs assessment survey to each DCS Local Office Director to be disseminated to key informants, by county.

The instrument was comprised of 68 items detailing a wide-range of child welfare and related services. Services included in this measure included both services funded through the DCS, as well as other community-based services that are *not* currently funded through DCS. Items selected for inclusion in the needs assessment survey were determined from current industry utilized resources that operate under the AIRS (Alliance of Information and Referral Systems) Standards for resource classification. More specifically, the instrument included a listing of a specific service, then respondents were asked to rate the availability of that service to clients and families in their County, and then to rate the effectiveness of those services (if they existed). Likert scales were used to assess the degree to which respondents agreed or disagreed that a service was available and/or effective. The survey instrument was imported into Adobe Acrobat© as a form with interactive fields. This made it possible for DCS Local Office Directors to send the instrument to key informants directly as an e-mail attachment. Once completed, the form could then be directly e-mailed back to Regional Child Welfare Services Coordinators by clicking a button at the close of the survey. Regional Child Welfare Services Coordinators compiled the results, ensured data accuracy, and began the process of reporting relevant findings by Region, to the Workgroups.

## Results

### Surveys received by County Region 6

County	Received	
	N	%
CASS	12	10.8%
FULTON	20	18.0%
HOWARD	31	27.9%
MIAMI	15	13.5%
WABASH	33	29.7%
<b>Total</b>	111	

### Surveys received by Respondent Category

Respondent Category	Received	
	N	%
<b>Department of Child Services</b>	29	26.1%
<b>Probation</b>	3	2.7%
<b>Courts/LEA/CASA/GAL*</b>	15	13.5%
<b>Providers</b>	28	25.2%
<b>Adoptive/Foster Parents</b>	7	6.3%
<b>Other**</b>	29	26.1%
<b>Total</b>	111	

\*Grouping may include juvenile judges, law enforcement, Public defenders, prosecutors, GAL/CASA, and other similar professionals.

\*\*Grouping may include schools, special education professionals, 211 representatives, health department, United Way, Community Foundations, pastoral group/churches, township trustee, hospitals, Division of Family Resources, local substance abuse prevention council, and others.

# Needs Assessment Survey Summarized by Region

Region 06

Services [% N]	<i>There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county</i>						<i>Overall, such services are effective</i>					
	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know	Total	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know	Total
1 Home-based casework (in-home family preservation)	11% 12	43% 46	24% 26	1% 1	21% 23	108	14% 11	72% 57	10% 8	0% 0	4% 3	79
2 Adoptive parent recruitment	2% 2	21% 23	31% 34	4% 4	42% 45	108	5% 3	62% 36	21% 12	3% 2	9% 5	58
3 Matching potential adoptive parents with children	1% 1	26% 28	29% 32	4% 4	40% 44	109	8% 5	56% 33	25% 15	2% 1	8% 5	59
4 Pre-adoption counseling services	3% 3	24% 26	17% 18	6% 6	51% 56	109	9% 4	52% 24	17% 8	9% 4	13% 6	46
5 Post-adoption home-based therapy services	4% 4	17% 18	17% 19	6% 6	57% 62	109	10% 4	49% 20	15% 6	12% 5	15% 6	41
6 Respite services for adoptive parents	2% 2	12% 13	20% 22	6% 6	61% 66	109	8% 3	61% 23	13% 5	8% 3	11% 4	38
7 Support groups for adoptive families	4% 4	9% 10	19% 21	5% 5	63% 69	109	11% 4	54% 19	6% 2	11% 4	17% 6	35
8 Foster care homes	4% 4	26% 28	49% 53	6% 6	16% 17	108	13% 10	68% 54	9% 7	3% 2	8% 6	79
9 Foster family recruitment	3% 3	31% 34	39% 42	4% 4	24% 26	109	4% 3	57% 42	18% 13	4% 3	18% 13	74
10 Short-term emergency foster care for children	4% 4	29% 31	43% 46	1% 1	24% 26	108	4% 3	67% 49	16% 12	1% 1	11% 8	73
11 Foster homes taking multiple siblings	1% 1	29% 32	37% 40	3% 3	30% 33	109	9% 6	66% 44	15% 10	4% 3	6% 4	67
12 Respite services for foster parents	4% 4	22% 24	33% 36	2% 2	39% 43	109	9% 5	66% 38	17% 10	3% 2	5% 3	58
13 Transition from restricted placement services	1% 1	28% 30	28% 30	6% 6	38% 41	108	5% 3	70% 42	22% 13	3% 2	0% 0	60
14 Affordable child/day care	3% 3	30% 32	32% 35	11% 12	24% 26	108	8% 6	61% 44	21% 15	4% 3	6% 4	72
15 Sex education/teen pregnancy prevention services	2% 2	19% 21	43% 46	9% 10	27% 29	108	8% 6	38% 27	27% 19	13% 9	14% 10	71
16 Child Advocacy Center investigation services	6% 6	40% 43	21% 22	5% 5	29% 31	107	16% 11	60% 41	15% 10	3% 2	6% 4	68
17 Parenting Education	9% 10	38% 40	35% 37	6% 6	12% 13	106	21% 18	57% 48	17% 14	2% 2	2% 2	84
18 Homemaker/parent aid (home based paraprofessionals)	17% 18	36% 39	20% 22	4% 4	23% 25	108	20% 15	64% 49	5% 4	7% 5	4% 3	76
19 Independent Living development - foster care youth	8% 9	28% 30	29% 31	6% 6	30% 32	108	12% 8	68% 47	12% 8	4% 3	4% 3	69
20 Transitional/supervised apartments - older youth	2% 2	11% 12	33% 36	13% 14	41% 44	108	9% 5	52% 29	23% 13	11% 6	5% 3	56
21 Group home/residential care (staffed 24/7)	7% 8	29% 32	31% 34	10% 11	22% 24	109	11% 8	61% 46	15% 11	7% 5	7% 5	75
22 Adult-child mentoring programs	1% 1	12% 13	49% 53	15% 16	23% 25	108	12% 9	53% 39	22% 16	4% 3	8% 6	73
23 After school, recreational or youth development	5% 5	33% 36	34% 37	9% 10	19% 21	109	14% 11	64% 49	14% 11	3% 2	5% 4	77
24 Non-custodial fathers support services	3% 3	25% 27	26% 28	7% 8	39% 43	109	7% 4	58% 34	8% 5	8% 5	19% 11	59

# Needs Assessment Survey Summarized by Region

Region 06

Services [% N]	<i>There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county</i>						<i>Overall, such services are effective</i>					
	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know	Total	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know	Total
25 Support services for kinship caregivers	2% 2	19% 21	38% 41	9% 10	32% 35	109	9% 6	52% 35	24% 16	4% 3	10% 7	67
26 Supervised visitation services for parent/child	14% 15	50% 54	12% 13	2% 2	23% 25	109	20% 15	70% 53	3% 2	3% 2	5% 4	76
27 In-home fam prevention support, fams/child 0-5 yrs	5% 5	29% 32	23% 25	6% 6	38% 41	109	9% 5	69% 40	12% 7	3% 2	7% 4	58
28 In-home fam prevention support, fams/child 6-18 yrs	6% 6	17% 19	31% 34	6% 7	39% 43	109	9% 5	54% 31	26% 15	4% 2	7% 4	57
29 Support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual youth	1% 1	3% 3	27% 29	12% 13	58% 63	109	5% 2	32% 12	29% 11	18% 7	16% 6	38
30 Services to at-risk families of diverse backgrounds	2% 2	8% 9	32% 35	9% 10	48% 52	108	11% 5	41% 19	24% 11	13% 6	11% 5	46
31 Office-based licensed counseling services	10% 11	50% 55	17% 18	7% 8	16% 17	109	14% 12	64% 53	10% 8	5% 4	7% 6	83
32 Home-based Individual and family therapy	8% 9	30% 33	28% 31	6% 6	28% 30	109	13% 9	60% 42	17% 12	4% 3	6% 4	70
33 Diagnostic/evaluation assessments	10% 11	46% 50	20% 22	7% 8	17% 18	109	13% 11	62% 51	10% 8	4% 3	11% 9	82
34 Treatment services for victims domestic violence	6% 6	37% 40	31% 34	6% 6	21% 23	109	16% 12	54% 41	20% 15	1% 1	9% 7	76
35 Treatment for perpetrators of domestic violence	5% 5	29% 31	27% 29	6% 7	33% 36	108	13% 8	56% 35	11% 7	8% 5	11% 7	62
36 Shelter care - battered women and their children	4% 4	28% 31	39% 42	11% 12	18% 20	109	11% 9	55% 44	23% 18	4% 3	8% 6	80
37 Victims of sexual abuse treatment services	5% 5	39% 42	28% 30	5% 5	25% 27	109	14% 10	61% 45	15% 11	4% 3	7% 5	74
38 Sex offender treatment services - adult offenders	4% 4	26% 28	21% 23	10% 11	39% 42	108	14% 8	44% 26	15% 9	10% 6	17% 10	59
39 Sex offender treatment services - juvenile offenders	4% 4	29% 32	20% 22	7% 8	39% 43	109	17% 10	47% 28	12% 7	10% 6	14% 8	59
40 Programs for parents in the process of divorce	6% 6	18% 20	28% 31	5% 5	43% 47	109	13% 7	56% 30	15% 8	9% 5	7% 4	54
41 Chemical dependency prevention services for youth	4% 4	27% 29	35% 38	6% 7	28% 30	108	10% 7	53% 36	16% 11	9% 6	12% 8	68
42 Chemical dependency prevention services for adults	6% 6	36% 39	28% 30	5% 5	26% 28	108	9% 6	63% 44	13% 9	3% 2	13% 9	70
43 Outpatient substance abuse services for youth	4% 4	31% 34	28% 30	8% 9	29% 31	108	14% 9	52% 34	20% 13	9% 6	6% 4	66
44 Outpatient substance abuse services for adults	6% 6	40% 43	23% 25	6% 6	26% 28	108	17% 12	54% 38	14% 10	6% 4	9% 6	70
45 Inpatient substance abuse services for youth	3% 3	15% 16	34% 37	21% 23	27% 29	108	11% 7	38% 25	24% 16	9% 6	18% 12	66
46 Inpatient substance abuse services for adults	4% 4	22% 24	33% 36	15% 16	26% 28	108	13% 9	45% 30	21% 14	6% 4	15% 10	67
47 Alcohol and drug use testing services	8% 9	51% 55	16% 17	2% 2	23% 25	108	11% 8	78% 58	3% 2	3% 2	5% 4	74
48 Inpatient mental health services - children/youth	3% 3	27% 29	30% 32	17% 18	24% 26	108	8% 6	48% 34	21% 15	10% 7	13% 9	71

# Needs Assessment Survey Summarized by Region

Region 06

Services [% N]	<i>There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county</i>							<i>Overall, such services are effective</i>						
	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know	Total	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Don't Know	Total		
49 Early childhood education/preschool programs	9% 10	56% 60	16% 17	3% 3	17% 18	108	18% 15	71% 58	5% 4	1% 1	5% 4	82		
50 Early childhood intervention developmental delays	6% 7	52% 57	17% 19	2% 2	22% 24	109	17% 13	68% 53	9% 7	0% 0	6% 5	78		
51 Special education	11% 12	46% 50	18% 20	4% 4	21% 23	109	18% 14	65% 51	9% 7	1% 1	6% 5	78		
52 Support programs for teen parents/pregnant teens	4% 4	19% 21	29% 32	7% 8	40% 44	109	16% 9	44% 25	28% 16	7% 4	5% 3	57		
53 Alternative services to suspension/expulsion	5% 5	35% 38	26% 28	6% 6	29% 32	109	10% 7	59% 41	19% 13	3% 2	9% 6	69		
54 Post secondary education support for foster youth	2% 2	32% 35	18% 20	4% 4	44% 48	109	13% 7	55% 30	22% 12	4% 2	7% 4	55		
55 Job retraining, employment preparation services	3% 3	28% 30	36% 39	3% 3	31% 34	109	5% 3	56% 37	24% 16	3% 2	12% 8	66		
56 Low-income health services/clinics - children	4% 4	36% 39	32% 35	6% 7	22% 24	109	9% 7	66% 51	9% 7	4% 3	12% 9	77		
57 Low-income health services/clinics - adults	5% 5	27% 29	34% 37	8% 9	27% 29	109	11% 8	59% 42	15% 11	1% 1	13% 9	71		
58 Dental care for low income adults/children/youth	4% 4	15% 16	31% 34	16% 17	35% 38	109	13% 8	51% 31	21% 13	3% 2	11% 7	61		
59 Family planning/pregnancy counseling services	6% 6	22% 24	21% 23	5% 5	47% 51	109	10% 5	62% 31	14% 7	10% 5	4% 2	50		
60 Family shelters for the homeless	3% 3	12% 13	41% 44	20% 22	24% 26	108	11% 8	51% 36	16% 11	16% 11	6% 4	70		
61 Shelter services for homeless or runaway youth	6% 6	17% 19	31% 34	20% 22	26% 28	109	6% 4	56% 40	15% 11	15% 11	7% 5	71		
62 Safe, affordable low-income housing	6% 6	31% 34	33% 36	6% 7	23% 25	108	5% 4	69% 51	18% 13	4% 3	4% 3	74		
63 Food and nutrition resources (e.g., food pantry)	11% 12	44% 48	28% 31	2% 2	15% 16	109	14% 11	75% 61	9% 7	0% 0	2% 2	81		
64 Assistance with clothing and household goods	6% 7	41% 45	27% 29	2% 2	24% 26	109	11% 8	70% 51	12% 9	1% 1	5% 4	73		
65 Emergency financial assistance (e.g utilities, rent	6% 6	28% 31	39% 42	5% 5	23% 25	109	11% 8	66% 49	20% 15	1% 1	1% 1	74		
66 Transportation assistance (formal or informal)	3% 3	34% 37	32% 35	16% 17	16% 17	109	9% 7	59% 47	22% 17	9% 7	1% 1	79		
67 Gang prevention services	0% 0	15% 16	28% 30	7% 8	50% 55	109	0% 0	49% 23	26% 12	13% 6	13% 6	47		
68 Translation services	1% 1	14% 15	28% 30	10% 11	47% 51	108	2% 1	54% 25	22% 10	13% 6	9% 4	46		

## Service Availability and Effectiveness

Average Score (4=Strongly Agree, 3=Agree, 2=Disagree, 1=Strongly Disagree)

Region 06

Services	Enough Services			Effective Services		
	Mean	N	StDev	Mean	N	StDev
1 Home-based casework (in-home family preservation):	2.81	85	0.68	3.04	76	0.50
2 Adoptive parent recruitment:	2.37	63	0.66	2.75	53	0.62
3 Matching potential adoptive parents with children:	2.40	65	0.63	2.78	54	0.63
4 Pre-adoption counseling services:	2.49	53	0.78	2.70	40	0.79
5 Post-adoption home-based therapy services:	2.43	47	0.83	2.66	35	0.87
6 Respite services for adoptive parents:	2.26	43	0.76	2.76	34	0.74
7 Support groups for adoptive families:	2.33	40	0.83	2.79	29	0.86
8 Foster care homes:	2.33	91	0.67	2.99	73	0.59
9 Foster family recruitment:	2.43	83	0.65	2.74	61	0.63
10 Short-term emergency foster care for children:	2.46	82	0.61	2.83	65	0.52
11 Foster homes taking multiple siblings:	2.41	76	0.59	2.84	63	0.65
12 Respite services for foster parents:	2.45	66	0.66	2.84	55	0.63
13 Transition from restricted placement services:	2.39	67	0.67	2.77	60	0.59
14 Affordable child/day care:	2.32	82	0.77	2.78	68	0.67
15 Sex education/teen pregnancy prevention services:	2.19	79	0.68	2.49	61	0.87
16 Child Advocacy Center investigation services:	2.66	76	0.72	2.95	64	0.68
17 Parenting Education:	2.58	93	0.77	3.00	82	0.70
18 Homemaker/parent aid (home based paraprofessionals):	2.86	83	0.81	3.01	73	0.74
19 Independent Living development - foster care youth:	2.55	76	0.81	2.91	66	0.65
20 Transitional/supervised apartments - older youth:	2.03	64	0.73	2.62	53	0.81
21 Group home/residential care (staffed 24/7):	2.44	85	0.84	2.81	70	0.73
22 Adult-child mentoring programs:	1.99	83	0.63	2.81	67	0.72
23 After school, recreational or youth development:	2.41	88	0.77	2.95	73	0.64
24 Non-custodial fathers support services:	2.38	66	0.76	2.77	48	0.75
25 Support services for kinship caregivers:	2.20	74	0.70	2.73	60	0.71
26 Supervised visitation services for parent/child:	2.98	84	0.66	3.13	72	0.58
27 In-home fam prevention support, fams/child 0-5 yrs:	2.53	68	0.76	2.89	54	0.60
28 In-home fam prevention support, fams/child 6-18 yrs:	2.36	66	0.80	2.74	53	0.68
29 Support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual youth:	1.83	46	0.64	2.28	32	0.89
30 Services to at-risk families of diverse backgrounds:	2.05	56	0.70	2.56	41	0.90
31 Office-based licensed counseling services:	2.75	92	0.78	2.95	77	0.69
32 Home-based Individual and family therapy:	2.57	79	0.80	2.86	66	0.70
33 Diagnostic/evaluation assessments:	2.70	91	0.80	2.96	73	0.65
34 Treatment services for victims domestic violence:	2.53	86	0.73	2.93	69	0.67

## Service Availability and Effectiveness

Average Score (4=Strongly Agree, 3=Agree, 2=Disagree, 1=Strongly Disagree)

Region 06

Services	Enough Services			Effective Services		
	Mean	N	StDev	Mean	N	StDev
35 Treatment for perpetrators of domestic violence:	2.47	72	0.77	2.84	55	0.79
36 Shelter care - battered women and their children:	2.30	89	0.76	2.80	74	0.70
37 Victims of sexual abuse treatment services:	2.57	82	0.70	2.90	69	0.69
38 Sex offender treatment services - adult offenders:	2.38	66	0.84	2.73	49	0.88
39 Sex offender treatment services - juvenile offenders:	2.48	66	0.79	2.82	51	0.89
40 Programs for parents in the process of divorce:	2.44	62	0.78	2.78	50	0.82
41 Chemical dependency prevention services for youth:	2.38	78	0.72	2.73	60	0.80
42 Chemical dependency prevention services for adults:	2.58	80	0.73	2.89	61	0.61
43 Outpatient substance abuse services for youth:	2.43	77	0.77	2.74	62	0.83
44 Outpatient substance abuse services for adults:	2.61	80	0.74	2.91	64	0.77
45 Inpatient substance abuse services for youth:	1.99	79	0.81	2.61	54	0.86
46 Inpatient substance abuse services for adults:	2.20	80	0.82	2.77	57	0.80
47 Alcohol and drug use testing services:	2.86	83	0.63	3.03	70	0.51
48 Inpatient mental health services - children/youth:	2.21	82	0.83	2.63	62	0.81
49 Early childhood education/preschool programs:	2.86	90	0.65	3.12	78	0.53
50 Early childhood intervention developmental delays:	2.81	85	0.61	3.08	73	0.52
51 Special education:	2.81	86	0.73	3.07	73	0.59
52 Support programs for teen parents/pregnant teens:	2.32	65	0.77	2.72	54	0.83
53 Alternative services to suspension/expulsion:	2.55	77	0.74	2.84	63	0.65
54 Post secondary education support for foster youth:	2.57	61	0.67	2.82	51	0.71
55 Job retraining, employment preparation services:	2.44	75	0.64	2.71	58	0.62
56 Low-income health services/clinics - children:	2.47	85	0.72	2.91	68	0.62
57 Low-income health services/clinics - adults:	2.38	80	0.77	2.92	62	0.61
58 Dental care for low income adults/children/youth:	2.10	71	0.83	2.83	54	0.72
59 Family planning/pregnancy counseling services:	2.53	58	0.80	2.75	48	0.79
60 Family shelters for the homeless:	1.96	82	0.76	2.62	66	0.91
61 Shelter services for homeless or runaway youth:	2.11	81	0.89	2.56	66	0.84
62 Safe, affordable low-income housing:	2.47	83	0.75	2.79	71	0.61
63 Food and nutrition resources (e.g., food pantry):	2.75	93	0.70	3.05	79	0.48
64 Assistance with clothing and household goods:	2.69	83	0.66	2.96	69	0.55
65 Emergency financial assistance (e.g utilities, rent)	2.45	84	0.72	2.88	73	0.60
66 Transportation assistance (formal or informal):	2.28	92	0.80	2.69	78	0.76
67 Gang prevention services:	2.15	54	0.66	2.41	41	0.74
68 Translation services:	2.11	57	0.72	2.50	42	0.77

## **Needs Assessment Survey**

In Region 6, approximately 343 surveys were distributed by e-mail by the Local Office Directors (LOD). The directors were encouraged to send a follow-up e-mail or place a phone call one week later to remind strategic respondents to return the survey. At this time it was learned that some respondents had technical difficulty submitting surveys electronically. In some instances, surveys were faxed to the Regional Coordinator or e-mailed by the LOD offices on behalf of the survey respondent.

Surveys were returned from 111 respondents with the largest number of responses from DCS staff (26) percent. 25% of the respondents were DCS service providers; 14% were Courts/Law Enforcement Agencies/Court Appointed Special Advocates/Guardian ad Litem; 6% were adoptive/foster parents. The remaining 29% of respondents fell into a variety of categories including schools, Division of Family Resources, pastoral groups, township trustees, and others. The survey respondents included four juvenile judges in the region. In general, DCS service providers and adoptive/foster parents ranked the availability of services higher than did DCS staff and Courts/LEA/CASA/GAL respondents.

The survey indicated a correlation between the availability and quality of services. In general, services rated as highest availability were also rated as higher quality; services rated as lowest availability were rated as lower quality.

Based on survey results, services rated the highest availability in the region were:

- Supervised Visitation services for parent/child
- Early childhood education/preschool programs
- Homemaker/Parent Aid
- Alcohol and drug use testing services
- Special Education

The workgroup discussed how the services ranked as most available were primarily those most consistently utilized by local DCS staff, and were familiar to both service providers and families in the community. The services above were evaluated and positively commented on by the largest number of survey respondents and received high service effectiveness ratings. In all five counties, Supervised Visitation Services for parent/child and Early Childhood education/ preschool were consistently rated in the top five (5) available services. Three of the five services bulleted above are DCS contracted services - Supervised Visitation, Homemaker/Parent Aid, and Alcohol and drug use testing services. The high availability rating for the remaining two non-DCS services - Early childhood education/preschool programs and Special Education - were attributed to these being established and visible community based services, as well as positive relationships with the educational systems and educators in their communities.

Based on survey results, services rated the lowest available in the region were:

- Support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual youth
- Family shelters for the homeless
- Inpatient substance abuse services for youth
- Adult-child mentoring programs
- Transitional/supervised apartments –older youth

The workgroup reviewed the possible reasons these services were rated as least available in the region. These services were responded to by the least number of survey respondents, both for the individual counties and the region. Support services for lesbian, gay and bisexual youth are limited and have not been determined to be a significant service priority in the region. Family shelters for the homeless and shelter options are limited/none, and members of the workgroup noted that, to meet this need, other resources in the community are often accessed, such as faith-based groups. As a DCS service, inpatient substance abuse services for youth are available; however, the distance to the facility and transportation is a barrier that causes this service to be used infrequently. The workgroup agreed that in Howard and Fulton County there is a need for more adult-child mentoring programs. Although the workgroup recognized some need for transitional/supervised apartments for Independent Living youth aging out of care, there are not enough clients consistently to support this type of housing arrangement.

It was noted that most services that were rated least available were non-DCS services, such as shelters or housing needs. The low volume of clients for some services, especially in the more rural counties of Miami and Fulton, prohibits service providers from being able to sustain local offices. Although not rated least available for the overall region, transportation services are generally needed by every county and were rated the least available by the Howard County survey respondents. In general, the workgroup agreed that although there are a few exceptions, they are generally satisfied with the services available within the region, especially the DCS Home-Based Services that are continually evaluated and monitored.

General observations were made by the workgroup after reviewing the regional survey results and comments. The workgroup noted the low ratings concerning service availability (large number of Disagree and Strongly Disagree responses regarding availability) for a number of services. The workgroup attributed this, in some cases, to a lack of awareness of the array of DCS services and/or resources in the community by DCS staff and external community partners.

## Regional Assessment of Child Welfare Services (for CHINS, Adjudicated Delinquent Youth, At-Risk Youth and Their Families)

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS SURVEY FOR THE COUNTY IDENTIFIED IN THE SUBJECT LINE OF THE EMAIL TO WHICH THIS SURVEY WAS ATTACHED.

Your name:

Title:

Agency:

Please identify the selection that best describes your position or agency:

If "Other," please explain (be as specific as possible):

Please select the county for which you are responding:

*Instructions:* Below is a list of services that may be available to prevent child abuse, neglect and juvenile delinquency or to intervene with families who are involved with the Department of Child Services or the Juvenile Probation Department. For each service, please indicate whether the service availability is adequate to meet the needs of this population and also indicate if you believe the service is effective.

**Individual and Family Services**

**1. Home-based casework (in-home family preservation services):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)   
→ Overall, such services are effective:

**2. Adoptive parent recruitment:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)   
→ Overall, such services are effective:

**3. Matching potential adoptive parents with children:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)   
→ Overall, such services are effective:

**4. Pre-adoption counseling services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**5. Post-adoption home-based therapy services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**6. Respite services for adoptive parents:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**7. Support groups for adoptive families:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**8. Foster care homes:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**9. Foster family recruitment:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**10. Short-term emergency foster care for children who have to be removed from their homes:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**11. Foster homes taking multiple siblings:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**12. Respite services for foster parents:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**13. Transition from restricted placement services (step-down services for youth transitioning from more to less restrictive placements):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**14. Affordable child/day care:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**15. Sex education/teen pregnancy prevention services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**16. Child Advocacy Center services (allowing for multidisciplinary approach to investigations of alleged child abuse or neglect):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**17. Parenting Education:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**18. Homemaker/parent aid services (paraprofessionals instructing parents in areas such as meal planning and preparation, nutrition, child discipline, housekeeping, budgeting):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**19. Independent Living skills development (to assist youth who are in, or were formerly in, foster care to live healthy, productive & responsible lives as adults):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**20. Transitional/supervised living apartments for older youth in foster care (facility not staffed 24/7):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**21. Group home/residential care (staffed 24/7):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**22. Adult-child mentoring programs:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**23. After school, recreational or youth development opportunities:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**24. Initiatives for engaging noncustodial fathers whose children are involved with the Department of Child Services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**25. Support services for kinship caregivers (relatives raising children full-time, without a parent present):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**26. Supervised visitation services (between parents & children who have been removed from their care):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**27. In-home family support services for families with children 0-5 years of age who are not involved with the DCS or Probation:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**28. In-home family support services for families with children 6-18 years of age who are not involved with the DCS or Probation:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**29. Support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**30. Outreach services to at-risk children and adults from culturally or ethnically diverse backgrounds:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**Mental Health/Substance Abuse Services**

**31. Office-based individual and family counseling services (by licensed professional):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**32. Home-based Individual and family therapy (by licensed professional):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**33. Diagnostic/evaluation (psychological, educational, addiction) assessments (by certified professional):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**34. Counseling/treatment services for victims of domestic violence:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**35. Counseling/treatment services for perpetrators of domestic violence:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**36. Shelter care for battered women and their children:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**37. Victims of sexual abuse counseling/treatment services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**38. Sex offender counseling/treatment services – adult offenders:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**39. Sex offender counseling/treatment services – juvenile offenders:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**40. Programs for parents who are in the process of divorce:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**41. Alcohol, tobacco and other chemical dependency prevention services for youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**42. Alcohol, tobacco and other chemical dependency prevention services for adults:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**43. Outpatient substance abuse assessment, treatment and monitoring services for youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**44. Outpatient substance abuse assessment, treatment and monitoring services for adults:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**45. Inpatient substance abuse treatment services for youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**46. Inpatient substance abuse treatment services for adults:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**47. Alcohol and drug use testing services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**48. Inpatient mental health treatment services – children/youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**Education and Employment**

**49. Early childhood education/preschool programs:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**50. Early childhood intervention/identification of developmental delays:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**51. Special education:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**52. Support programs for teen parents/pregnant teens to stay in school and complete their high school education:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**53. Alternative services to suspension/expulsion:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**54. Post secondary education planning/support services for foster youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**55. Job retraining, employment preparation/search/placement services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**Health**

**56. Low-income health services/clinics – children/youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**57. Low-income health services/clinics – adults:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**58. Dental care for low income adults/children/youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**59. Family planning/pregnancy counseling services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**Basic Needs**

**60. Family shelters for the homeless:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**61. Shelter services for homeless or runaway youth:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**62. Safe, affordable low-income housing:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**63. Food and nutrition resources (e.g., food pantry):**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**64. Assistance with clothing and household goods:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**65. Emergency financial assistance, e.g., utilities, rent:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

**66. Transportation assistance (formal or informal) so people can access available services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

Overall, such services are effective:

Other

**67. Gang prevention services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**68. Translation services:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**69. Please identify any other service that you feel should have been on this list by typing the service in the box provided and then rating that service:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**70. Please identify any other service that you feel should have been on this list by typing the service in the box provided and then rating that service:**

There are enough services available for children and families who reside in my county:

(SKIP this item if you answered "Don't Know" to the item directly above)

→ Overall, such services are effective:

**COMMENTS:**

**THANK YOU FOR COMPLETING THE SURVEY!  
PLEASE CLICK ON THE RETURN BOX BELOW TO SUBMIT YOUR RESPONSES.**

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## F.

# PUBLIC TESTIMONY

### *Overview*

In order to gain as much information as possible in the formulation of the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan, the Department of Child Services made efforts to listen to the concerns of the public as they related to local service needs and system changes. An opportunity for public testimony was publicized in local newspapers, posted in each Local DCS Office, posted online by DCS, and probation departments were asked to post notices. Publicizing this opportunity occurred at least ten days in advance of the public hearing. In addition, various news media and other organizations publicized these events including Indiana Youth Institute, IARCCA, and the National Association for Social Workers-Indiana Chapter. The public's participation in this process was significantly less than anticipated. A more coordinated media campaign may illicit greater response during the next planning cycle.

The following process was developed to encourage uniformity in the public testimony

- I. Please provide a sign in sheet that provides a column for the person's name and agency (if applicable).
- II. Those who sign in will be called to speak in the order they signed in.
- III. Each person will be given 3 minutes. The RM will notify the speaker at 2 minutes and again at 2 ½ minutes so the speaker can wrap up his/her comments.

Please read the following statement at the beginning of the public hearing:

Welcome and thank you for attending Region \_\_\_ public hearing to take testimony regarding local service needs and system changes. We will be utilizing this information as we begin the important process of preparing our Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan.

The specific target of this discussion is the individual needs of children who:

(1) have been either:

(A) adjudicated as, or alleged to be, children in need of services or delinquent children; or

(B) identified by the department, based on information received from:

- (i) a school;
- (ii) a social service agency;
- (iii) a court;
- (iv) a probation department;
- (v) the child's parent or guardian; or

(vi) an interested person in the community having knowledge of the child's environment and family circumstances; and after an informal investigation, as substantially at risk of becoming children in need of services or delinquent children

Please be sure you have signed up if you intend to provide public testimony. If you have written testimony, please be sure to turn that in before the close of the meeting. No additional written testimony will be accepted following the meeting. Your comments will be limited to 3 minutes. When you step up to the microphone, please state your name for the record and also indicate the name of the agency or group you are representing if that is applicable. Comments must relate to local service needs and systemic changes. Comments should not be used for sales and marketing of specific programs. This is an opportunity for the public to provide input to the Regional Service Council. The Regional Service Council will not be answering questions posed during the public testimony. Any questions will be answered in writing at a later date and posted on the DCS website. I will let those of you speaking know when you have reached the 2 minute mark and also the 2 ½ minute mark so you can wrap up your comments. Thank you for taking the time to provide this important information to us.





## **Public Testimony Coordinator Summary**

**September 23, 2009**

The Region 6 Regional Service Council (RSC) provided the opportunity for the public to participate in the Biennial Regional Strategic Plan process. A public hearing to receive verbal and written testimony was held on September 23, 2009 from 2:00 – 4:00 pm at Miami County Office of the Department of Child Services, 12 S. Wabash, Peru, IN 46970.

Present: Regional Manager, Glynn Hipp, Local Office Directors, Kay McInnis (Miami Co DCS), Brian Brown (Cass Co DCS), Andrea Turner (Fulton Co DCS), Marilyn Robinson (Howard Co DCS), and Cindy Rogers, Regional Child Welfare Services Coordinator.

The Public Hearing Notice announcement procedures were followed as required by the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan process outline. Public Notices were posted at the Local County DCS and Probation Offices, and legal notices were placed in the area newspapers. The public hearing was also announced at the RSC meeting on September 2<sup>nd</sup>. Despite these efforts, no person(s) attended to present verbal or written testimony.

### **Summary of Critical Issues**

Informal discussion took place among those present regarding possible reasons for the lack of public participation. Among the reasons offered were: historically there has been little or no public attendance at DCS public hearings; there was minimal public awareness or information available regarding the purpose of the Biennial Regional Strategic Plan; and because it is the first Plan of its kind, the effect on services is not known. It was suggested that public involvement might improve in the future, dependent upon what impact the 2012-13 Biennial Regional Strategic Plan has on services for children and families within the region.

## G.

# PRACTICE INDICATORS-AUGUST 2009

### Practice Indicator Information

**Reduced substitute care:** (increased children placed in their own home)

Our expectation is that with appropriate assessments and intensive services, children can be maintained safely in their homes. The safety of a child is non-negotiable. As appropriate services are available, we can provide services for the family with the child in the home and maintain child safety as our primary focus.

**Increased use of relative care:**

When the safety of the child in the home cannot be assured and the child must be removed, children should be placed with relatives. Relatives should be given a higher priority in consideration for the placement of children.

**Increased placement in own community:**

When a child must be removed from the home, out-of-home placement should occur in the same neighborhood and School Corporation, if at all possible. It is imperative that children experience the least disruption in their education.

**Reduced use of residential placement:** (increased use of least restrictive placement)

When services are provided to a child and family at the earliest intervention, the need for residential placement will be decreased significantly over time.

**Reduced number of placement moves:** (increased placement stability)

At the first placement, children should be placed to fit the needs of the child. The child and family should be provided support to maintain the initial placement, as every placement change is a disruption in the child's life and causes trauma to the child.

**Increased sibling placements:**

If siblings are removed, they should be placed together as a sibling group. Essential connections are critical to their healthy development. Placing siblings together is a vital step in maintaining these family connections.

**Reduced length of stay:**

When a child is placed in substitute care, early permanency is critical for the child. Permanent families should be identified early for those children who are unable to return to their families of origin.

**Increased permanency:**

We believe every child has the right to appropriate care and a loving, permanent home. Permanency for a child means a safe, stable, and secure home with a family that provides love, unconditional commitment, and lifelong support in the context of reunification, adoption, or legal guardianship where possible. No child should linger in foster care or leave the system at age 18 without a permanent family of their own.

**Increased child & family visits:**

Based on national reviews, positive outcomes for children and families are significantly influenced by the quality and quantity of Case Manager contacts with the child and family (i.e., original caretakers) and family visitation.

**Reduced incidence of repeat maltreatment:**

Children have the right to be free from abuse and neglect. Thorough assessments and appropriate and timely services are a vital tool for ensuring that children are not subject to subsequent abuse or neglect.



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## Practice Indicator Reports

### For August 2009

# Region 06

## August 2009

Data in the report (both historical and current) may be subject to change as it is continually being validated and updated. This may result in statistical data in previous reports to be inconsistent with statistics found in more recent reports even when the data pertain to the same time period.



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# DCS Practice Indicator Report

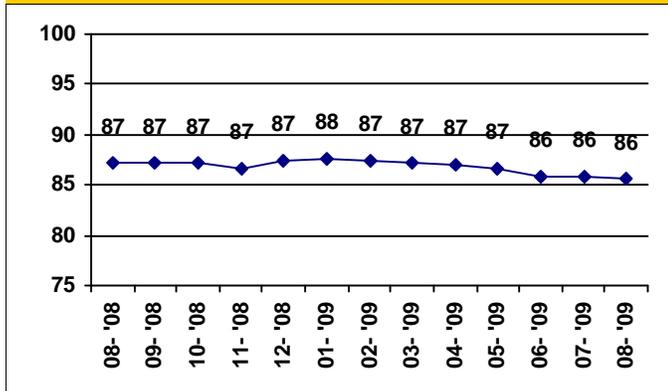
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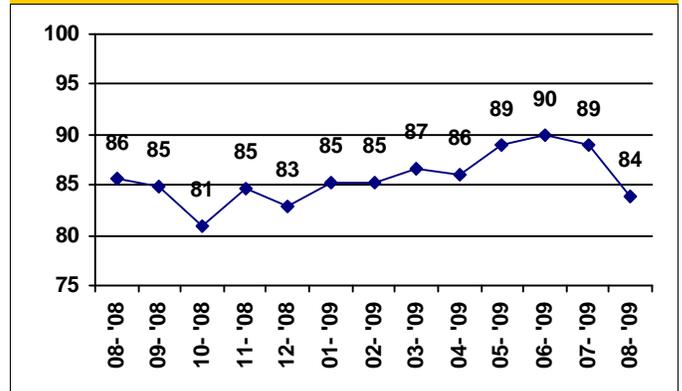
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County	Children With Substantiated Allegations During Rolling Quarter		
	Count	Children With No Prior Maltreatment in the Prior 12 Months	Absence of Repeat Maltreatment Percent
Statewide	7,389	6,325	85.60%
Region 6	305	256	83.93%
Cass	46	41	89.13%

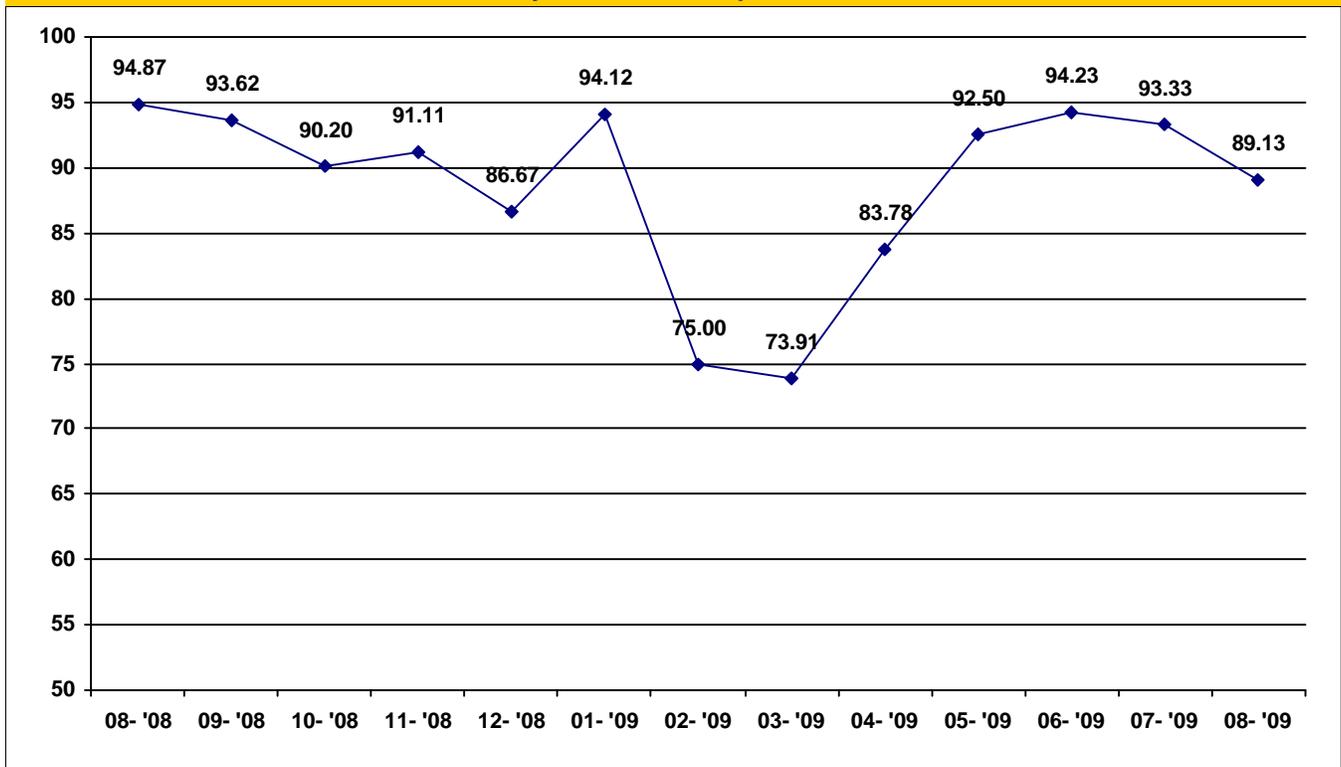
#### Statewide Absence of Repeat Maltreatment



#### Region 6 Absence of Repeat Maltreatment



#### Cass County Absence of Repeat Maltreatment





# DCS Practice Indicator Report

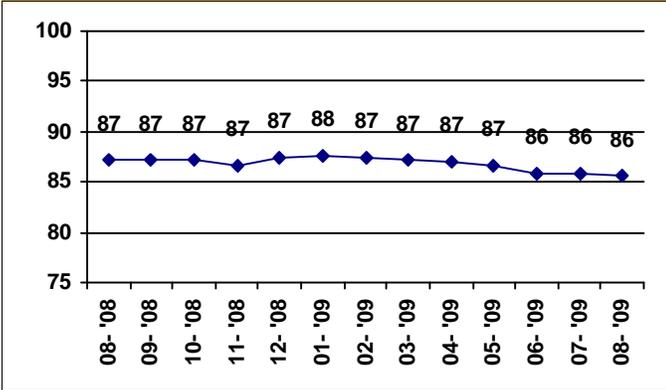
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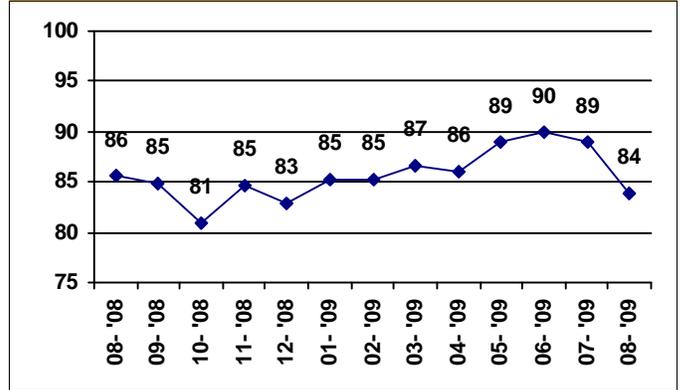
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Region 6	305	256	83.93%
Fulton	23	22	95.65%

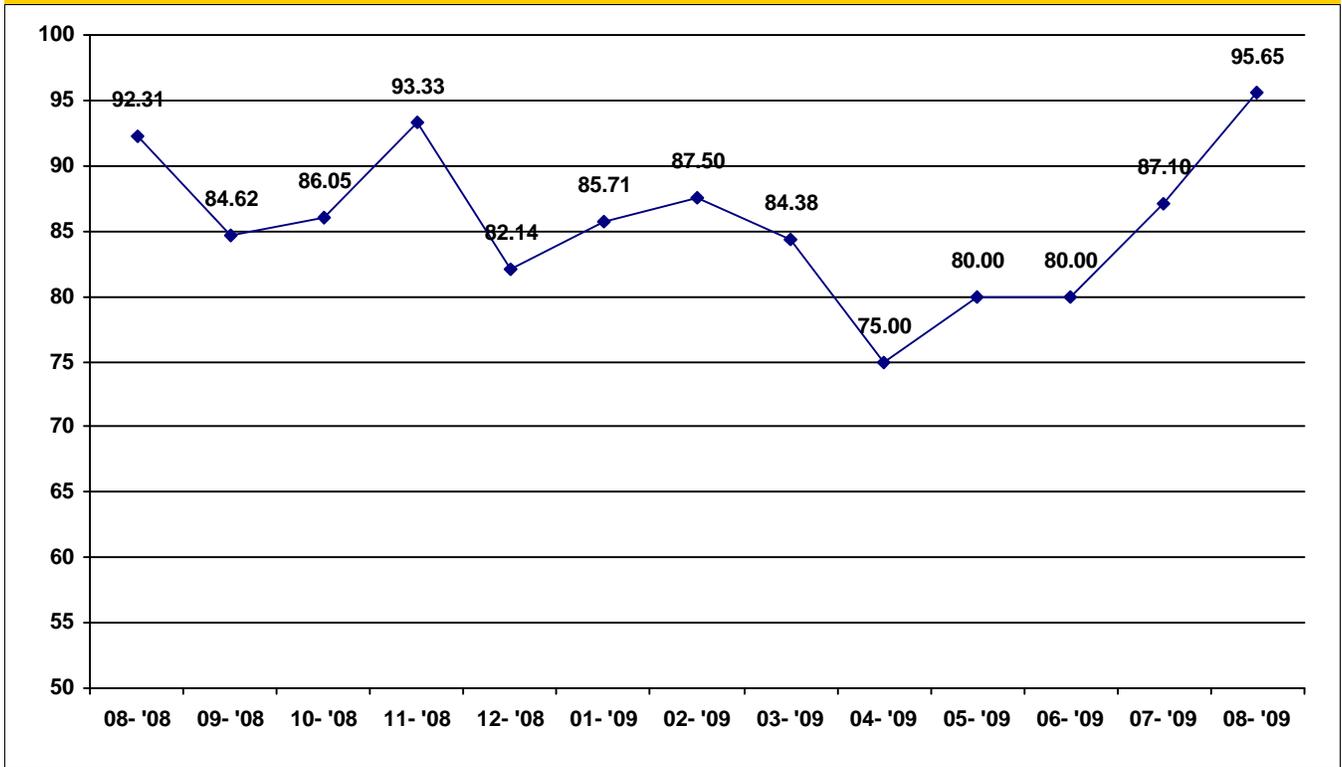
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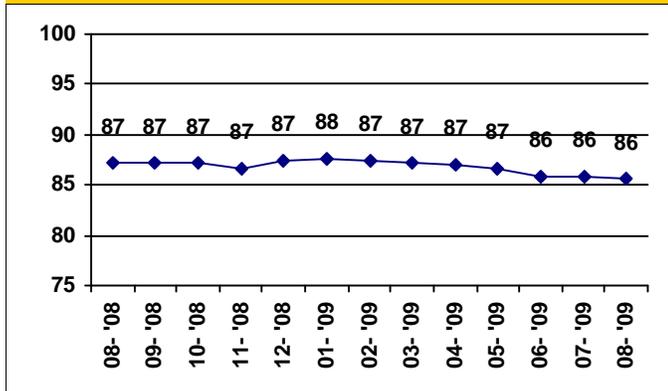
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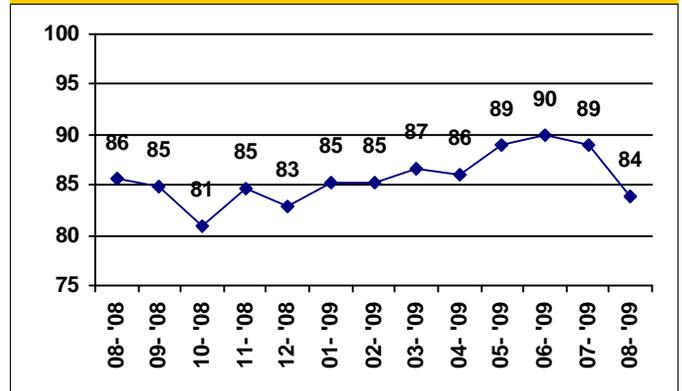
#### For August 2009

County	Children With Substantiated Allegations During Rolling Quarter		
	Count	Children With No Prior Maltreatment in the Prior 12 Months	Absence of Repeat Maltreatment Percent
Statewide	7,389	6,325	85.60%
Region 6	305	256	83.93%
Howard	148	121	81.76%

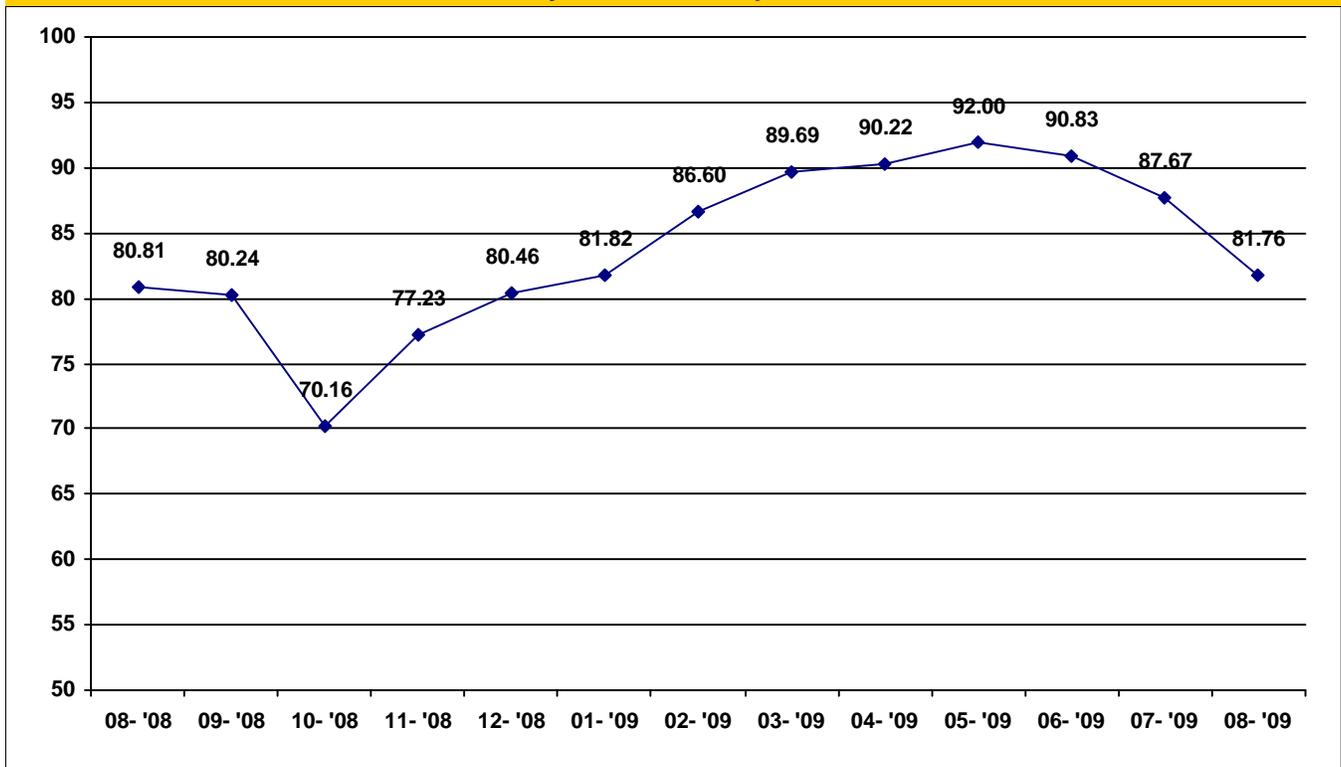
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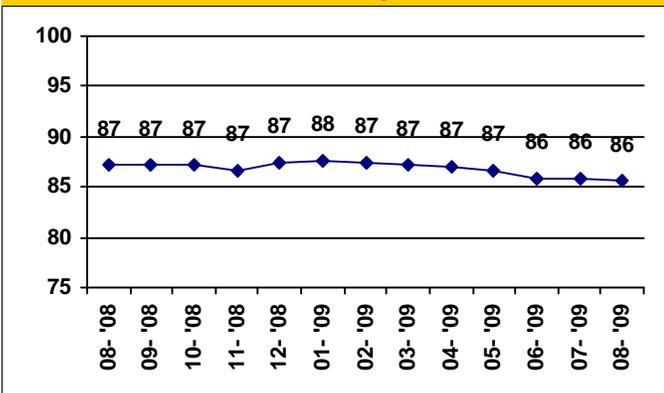
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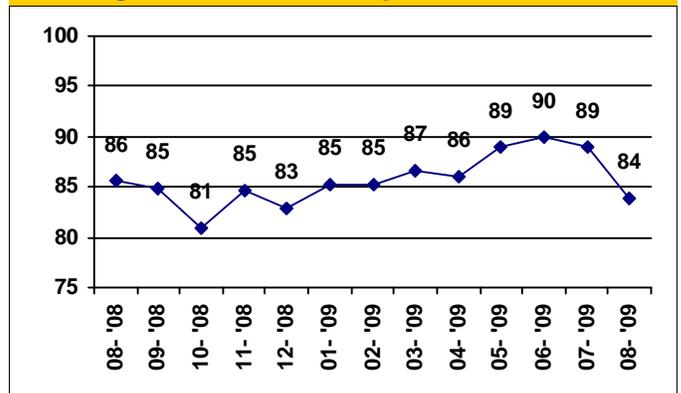
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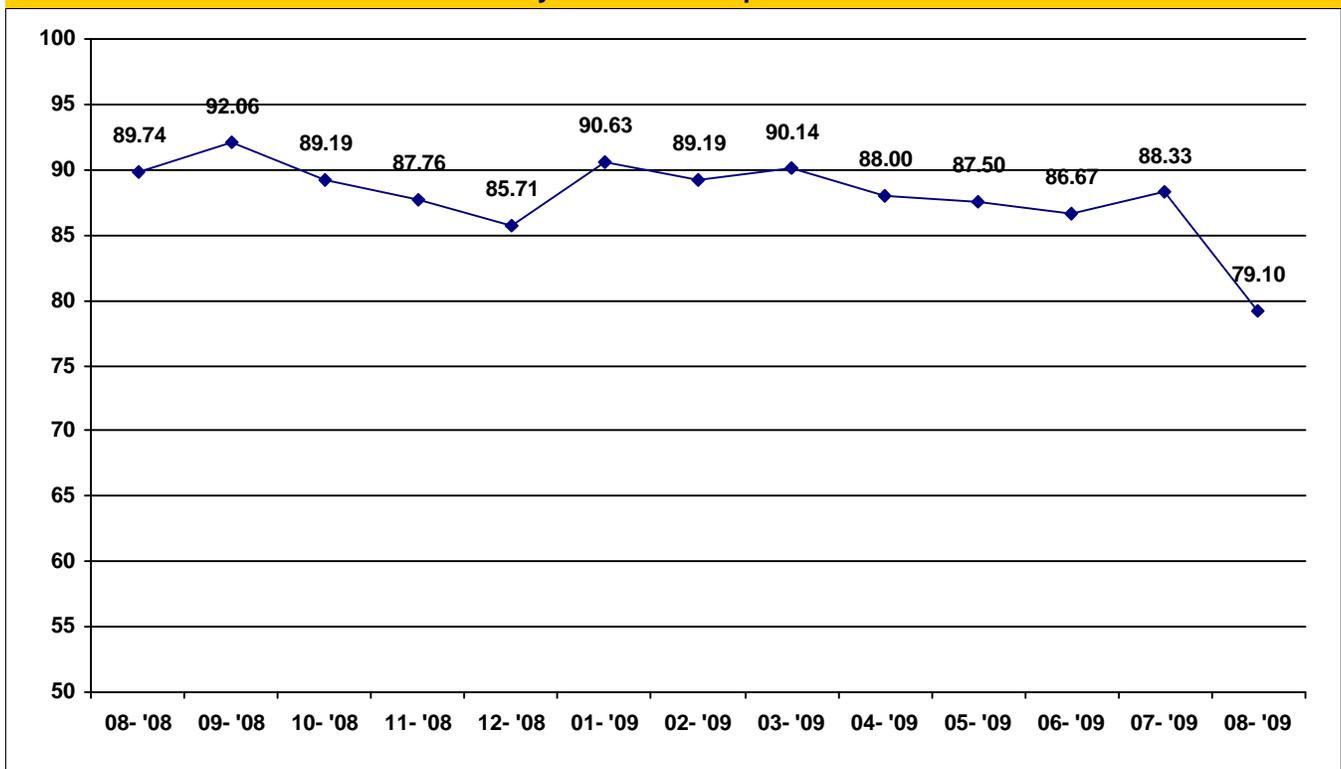
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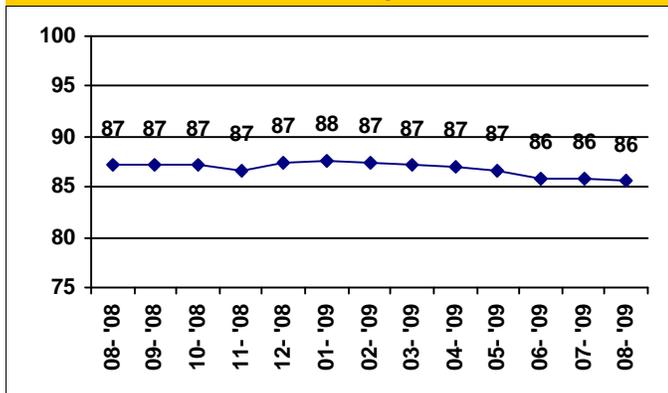
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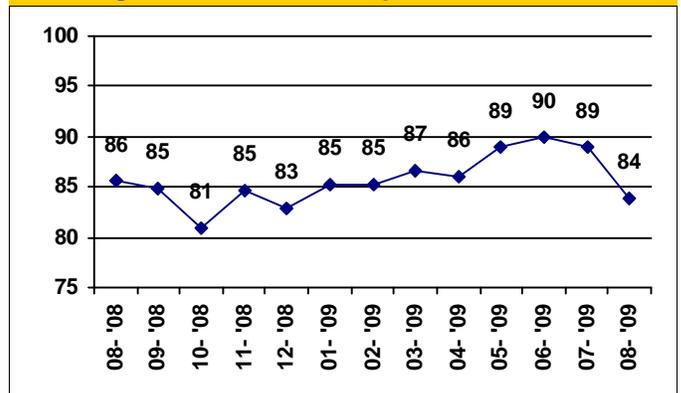
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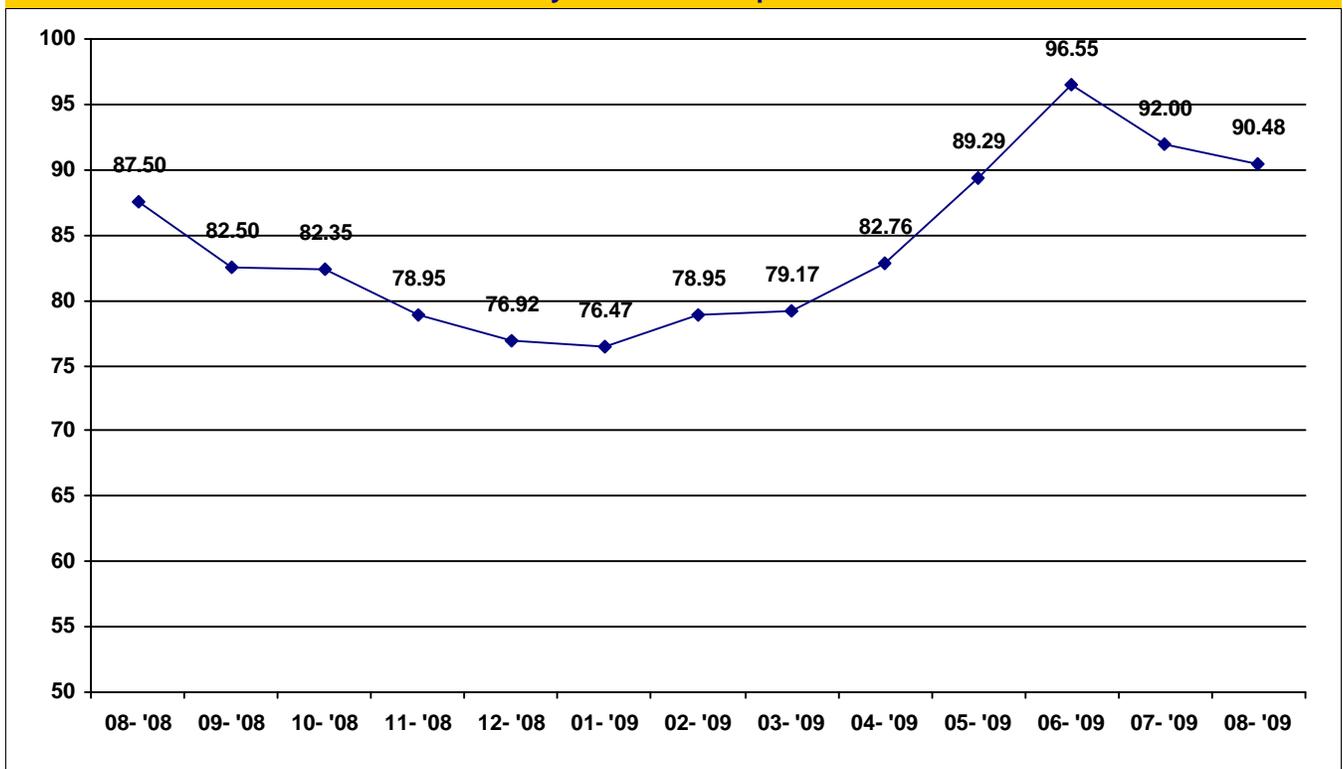
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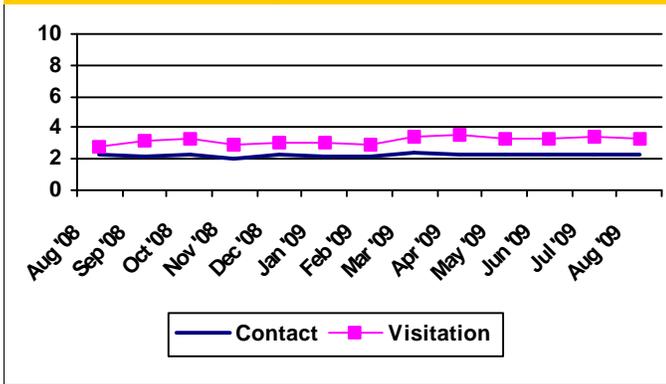
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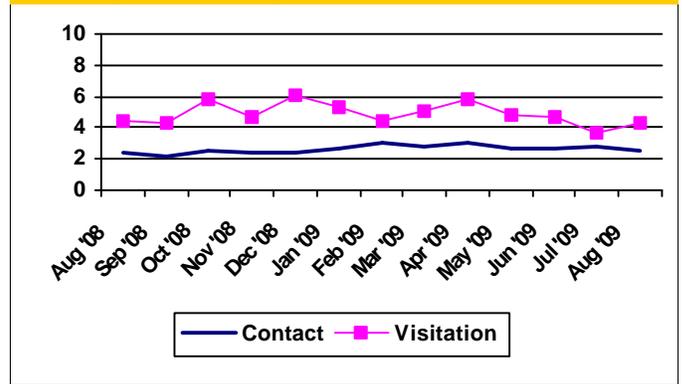
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	Children	Average Per Child	Children	Average Per Child
Statewide	11,031	2.22	1,522	3.29
Region 6	257	2.56	45	4.33
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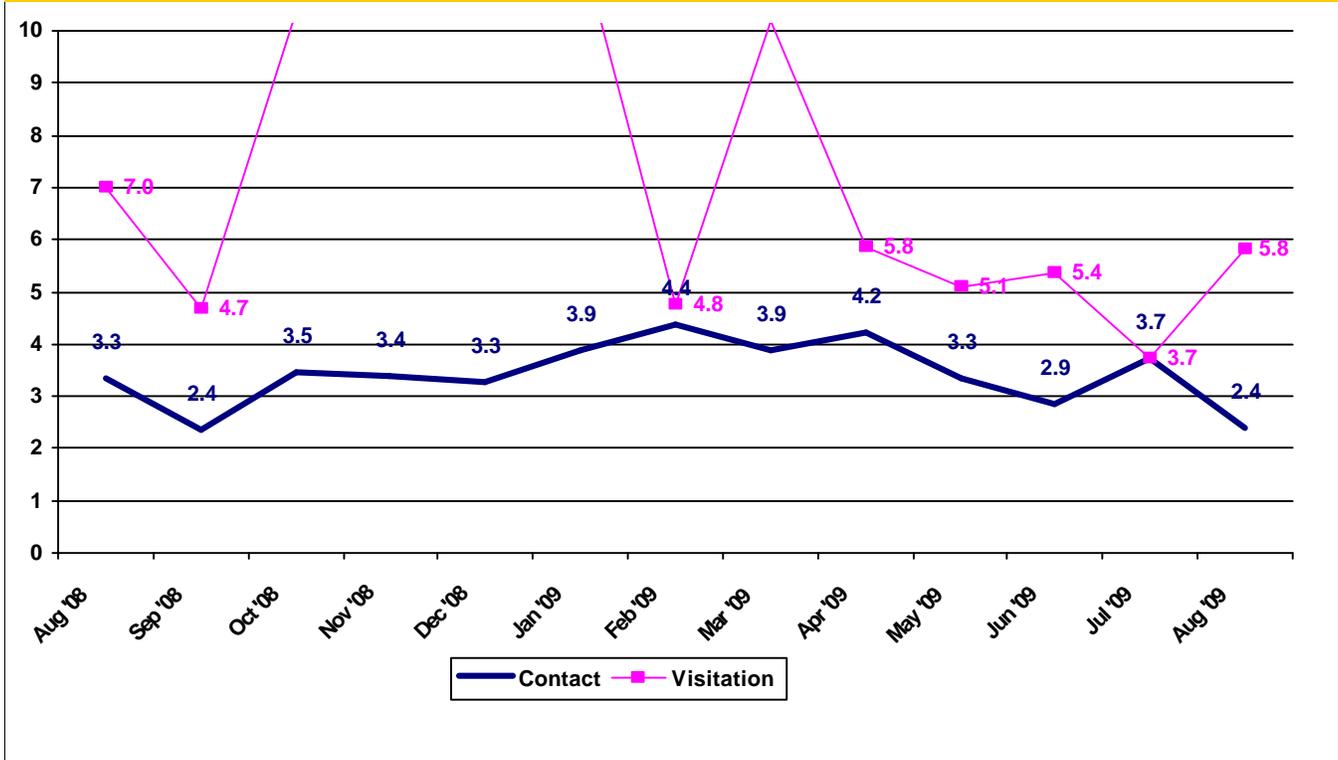
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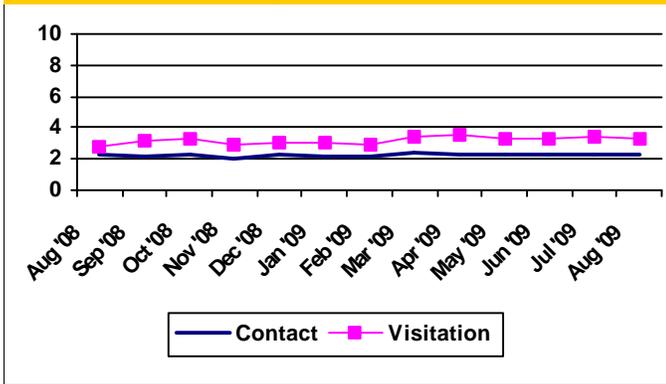
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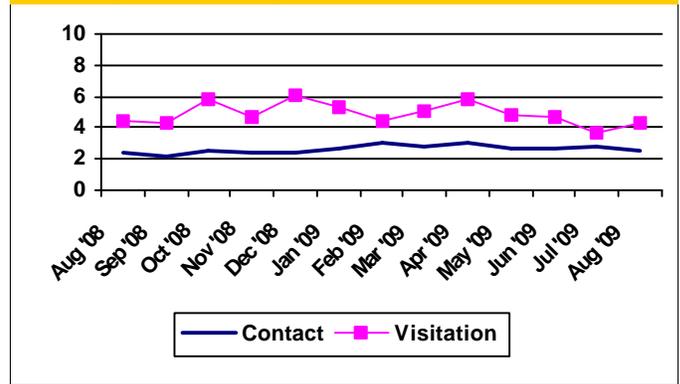
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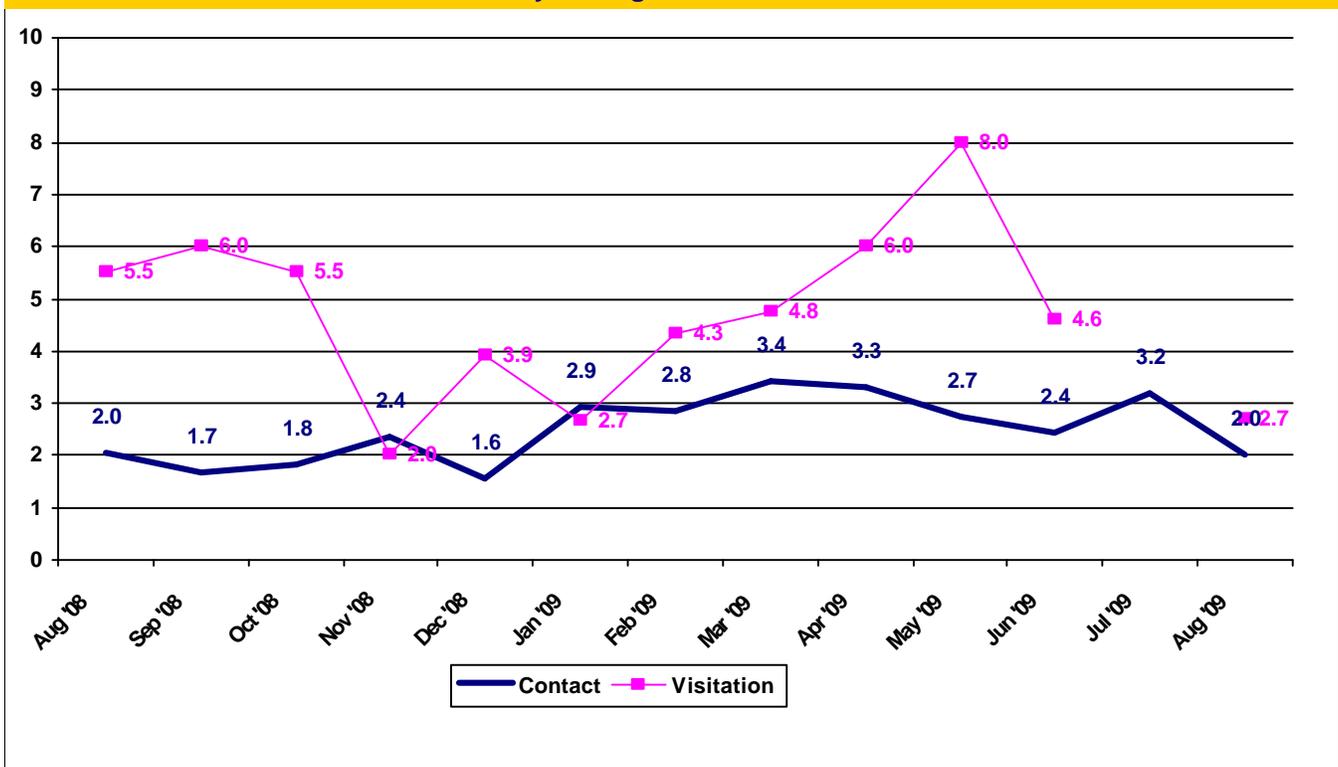
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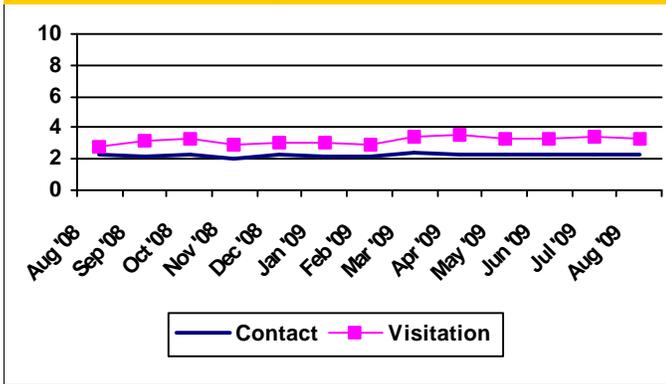
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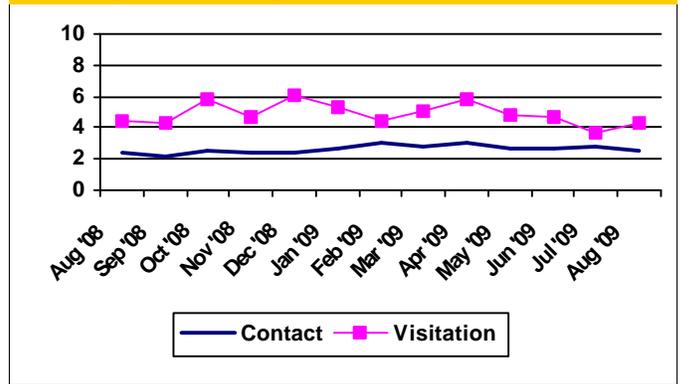
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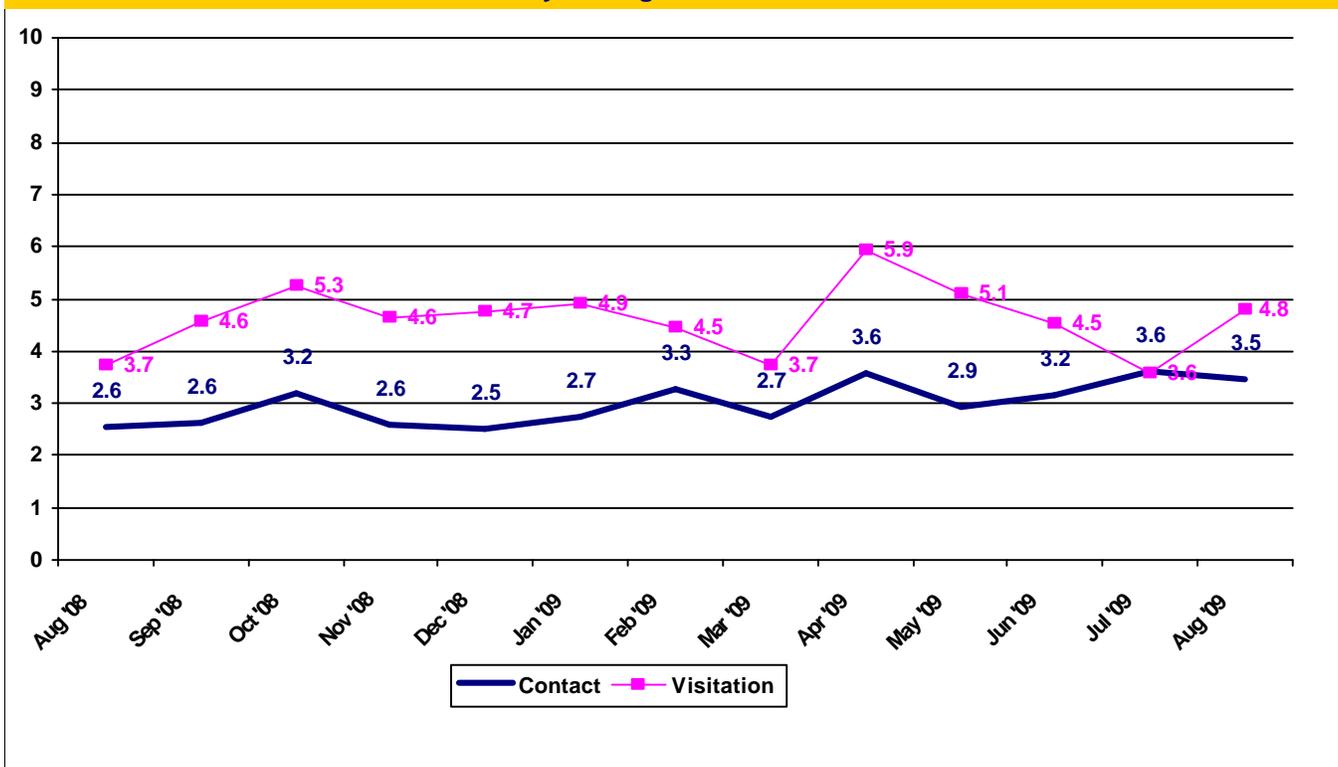
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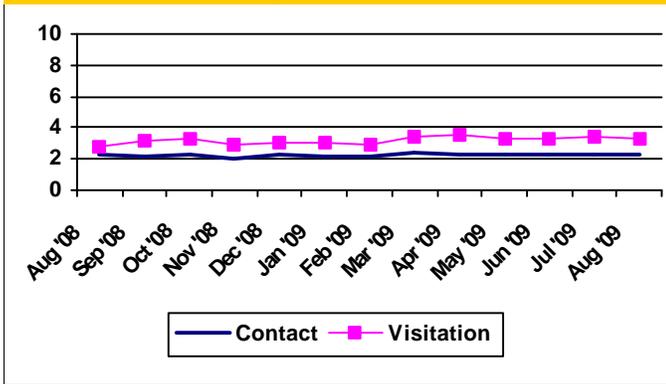
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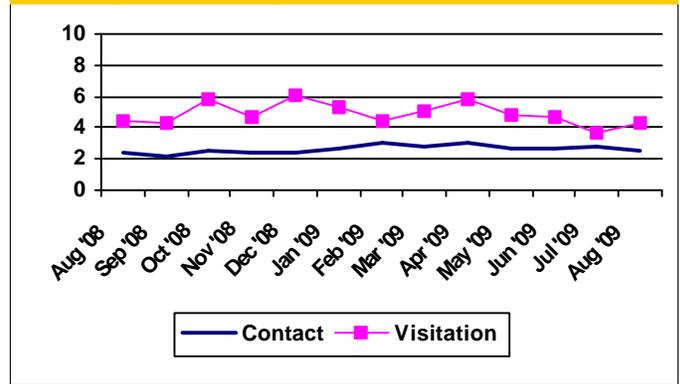
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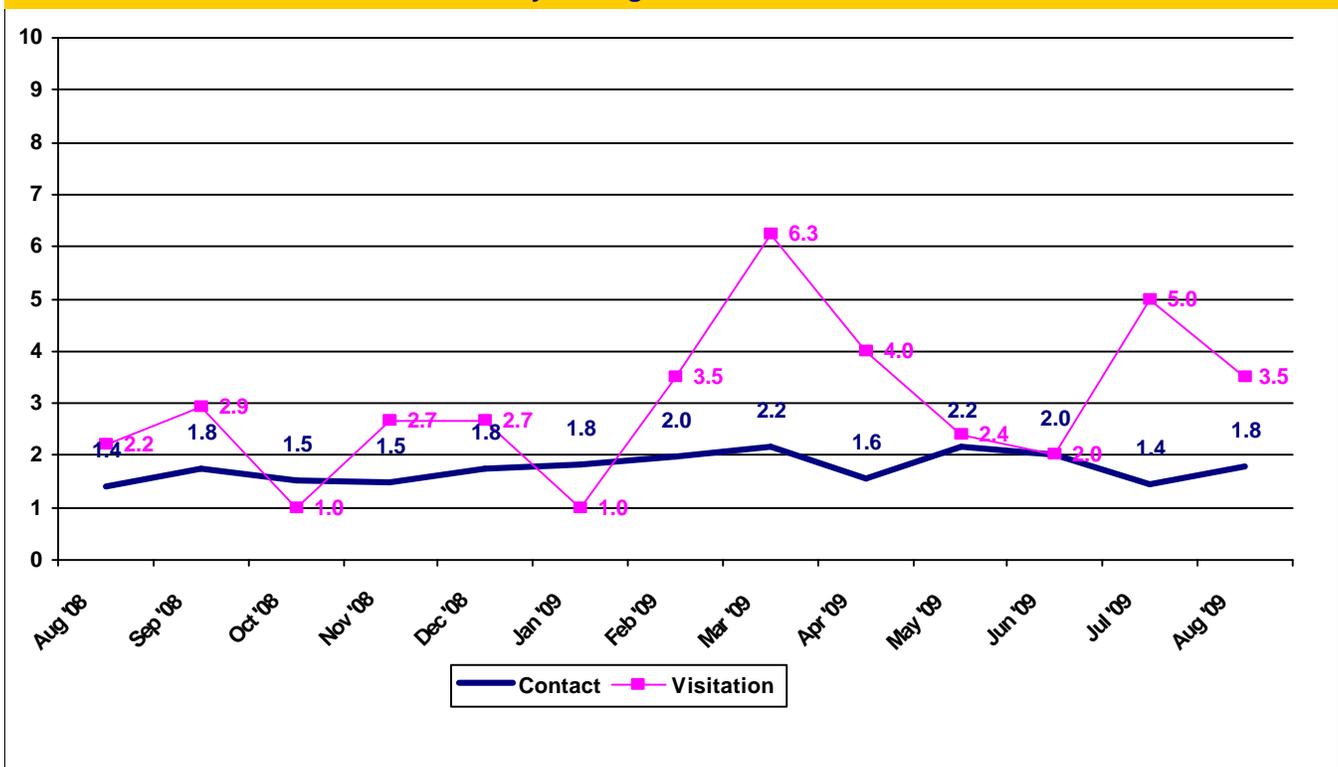
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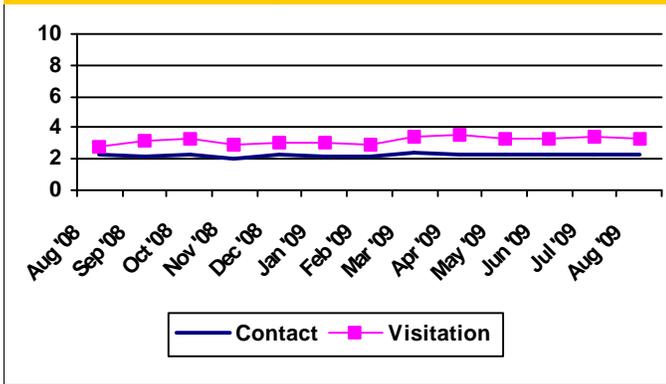
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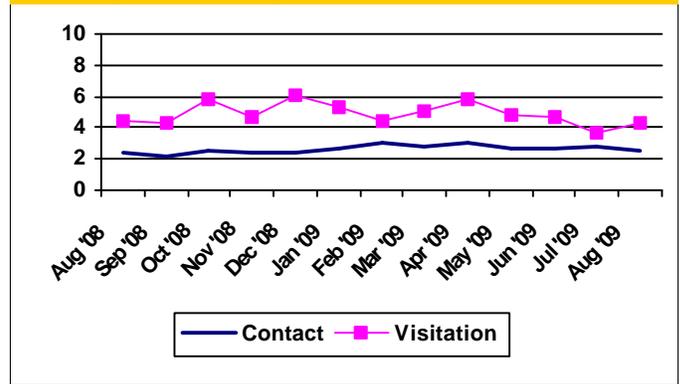
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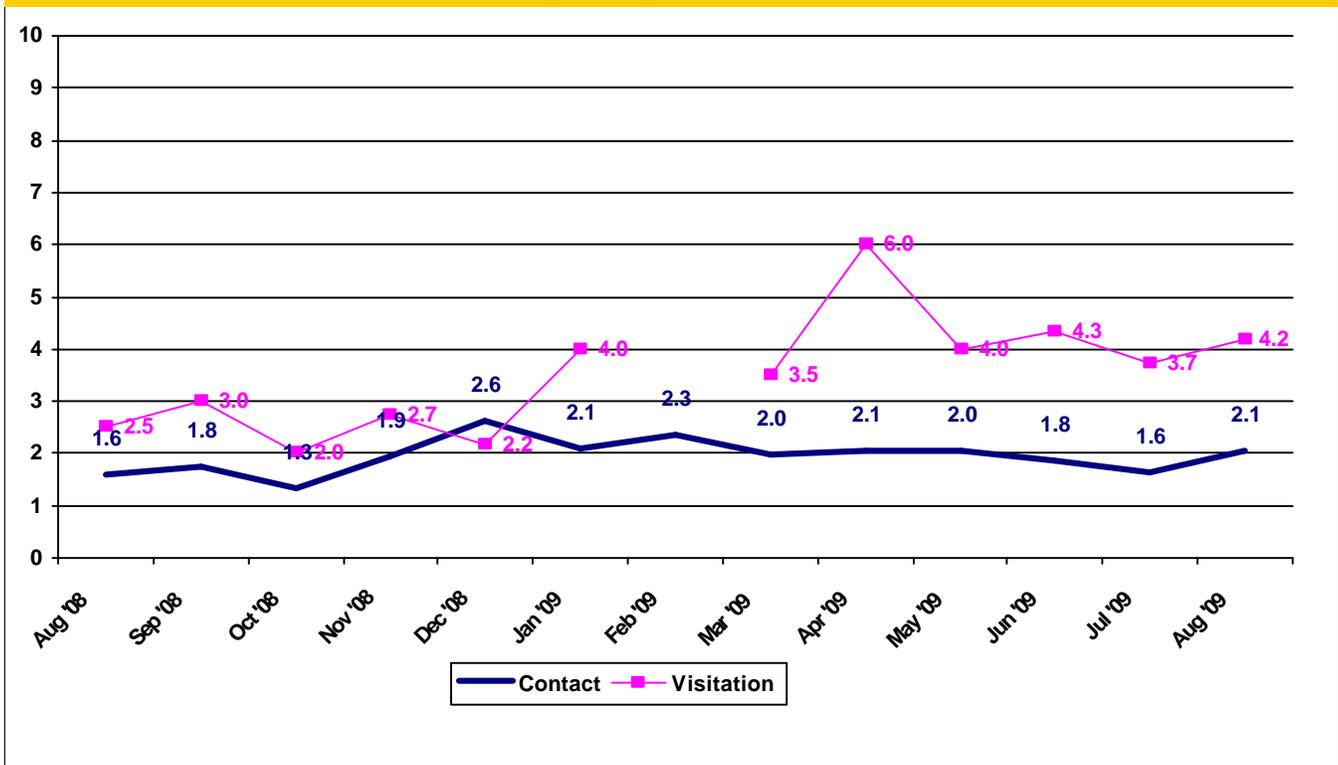
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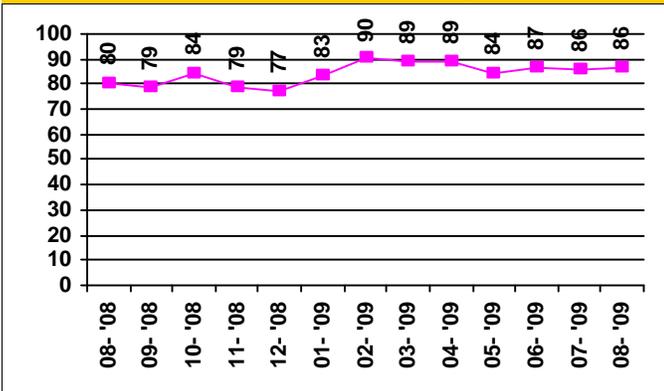
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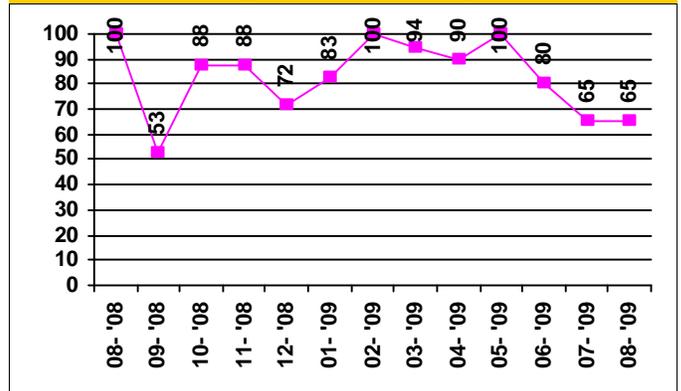
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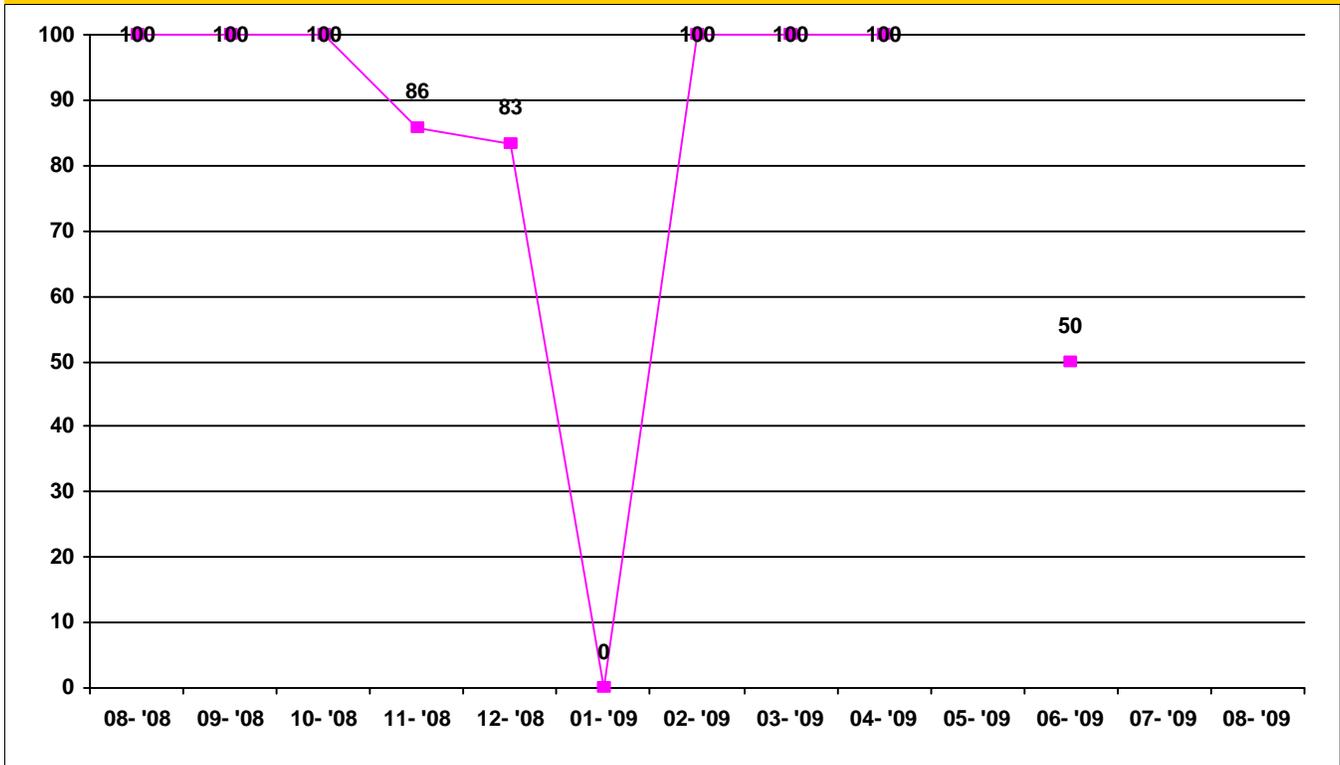
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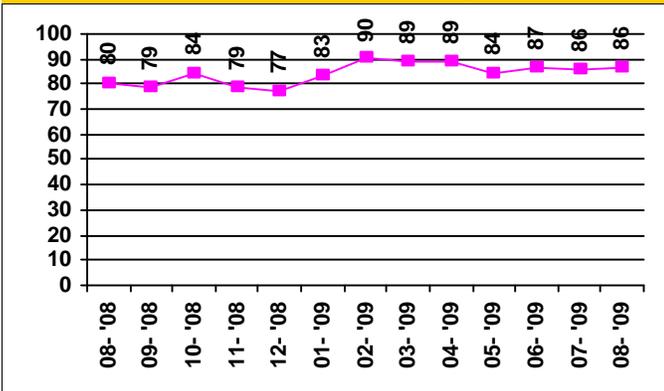
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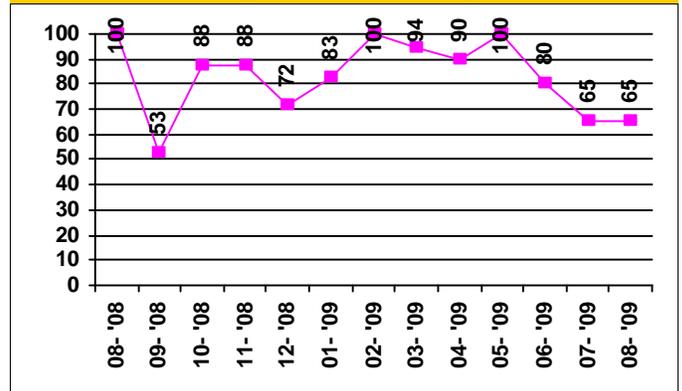
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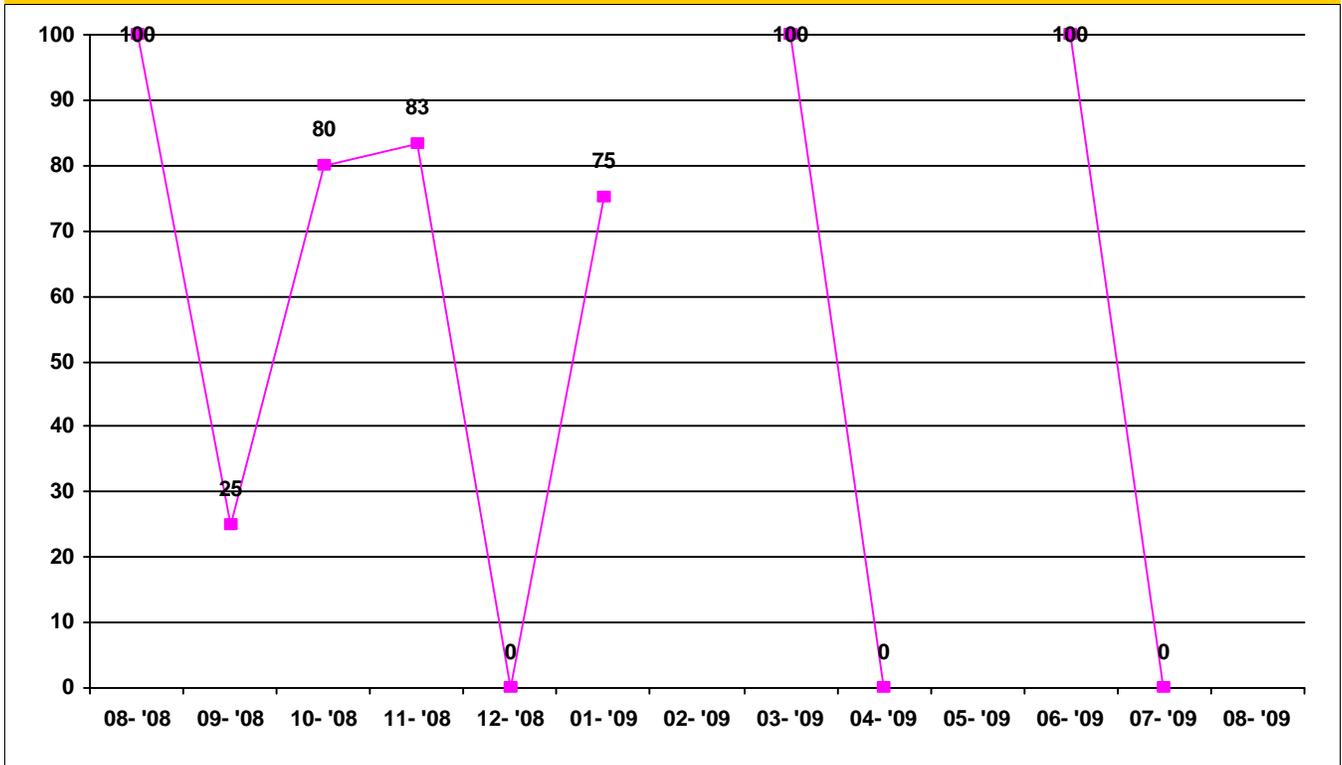
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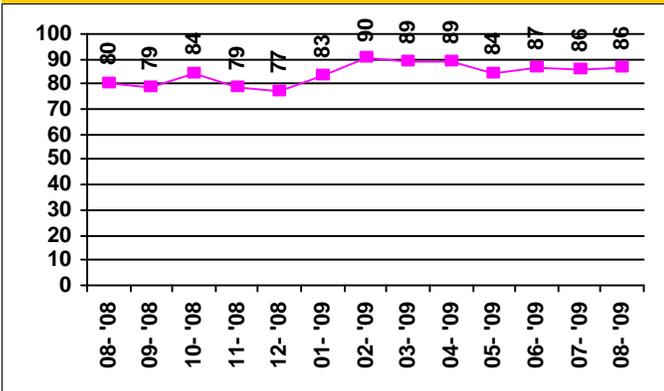
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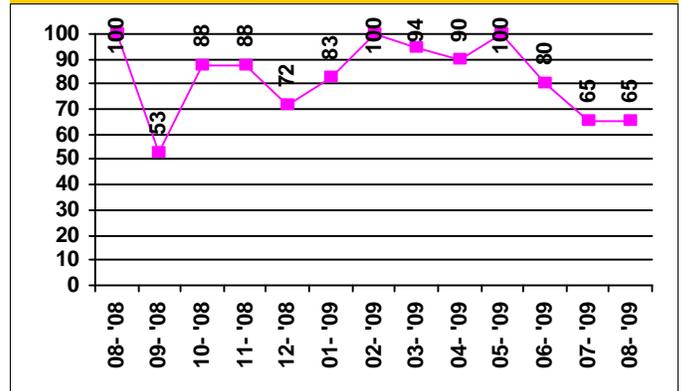
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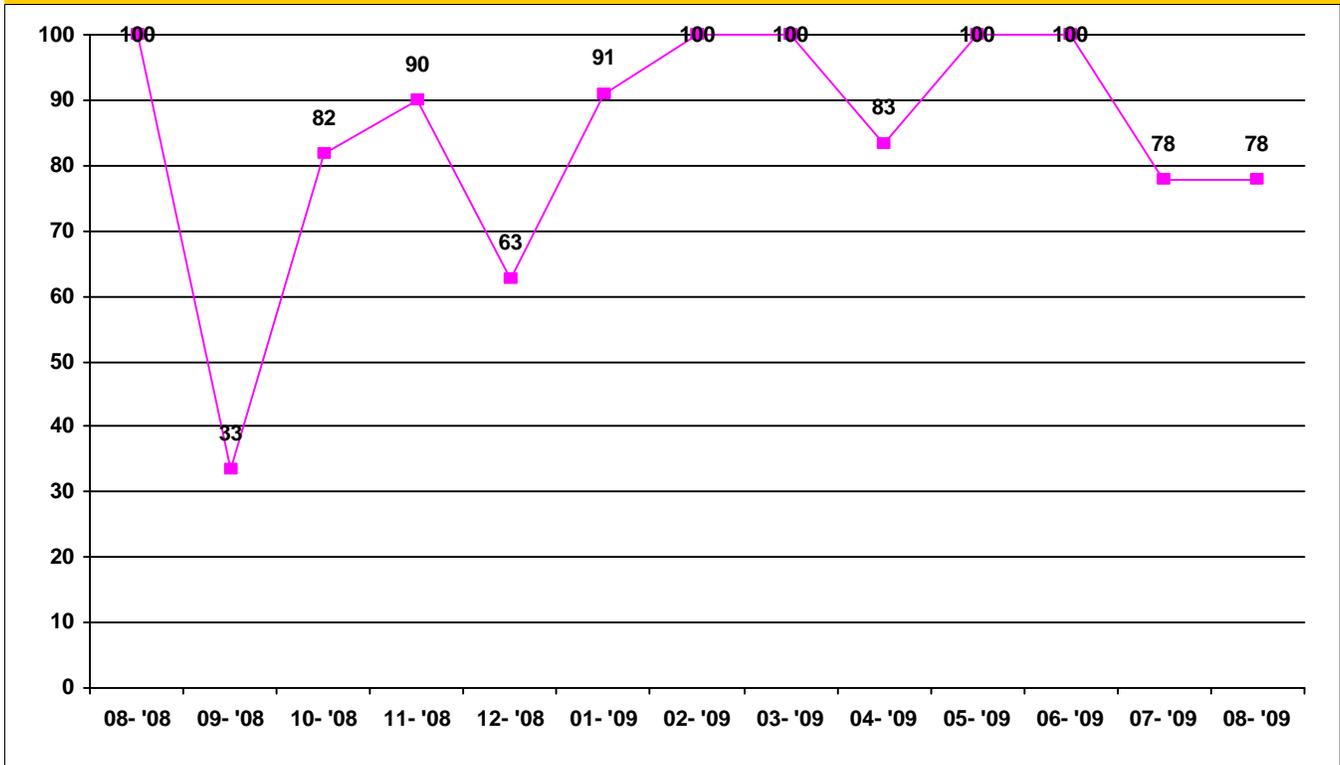
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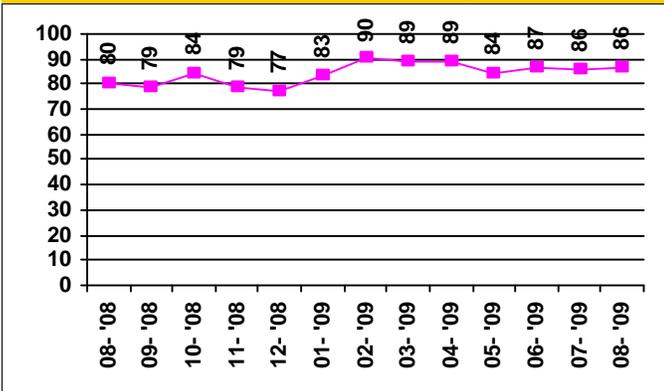
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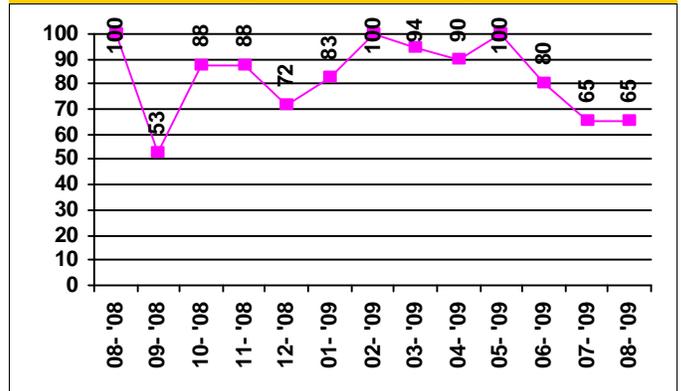
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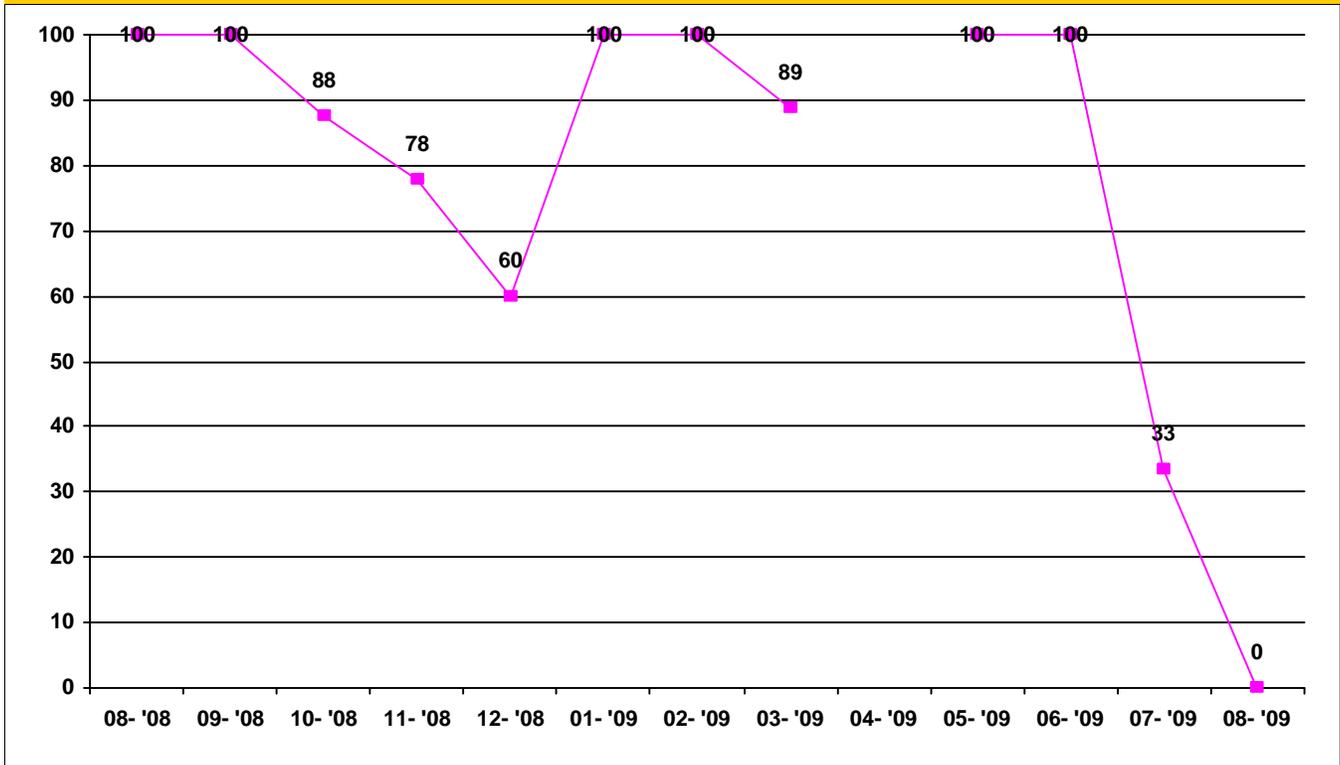
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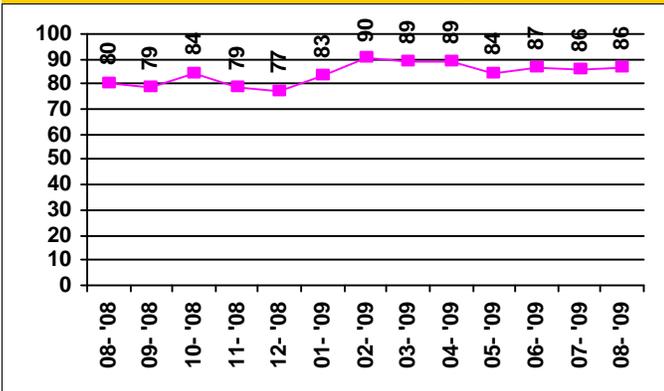
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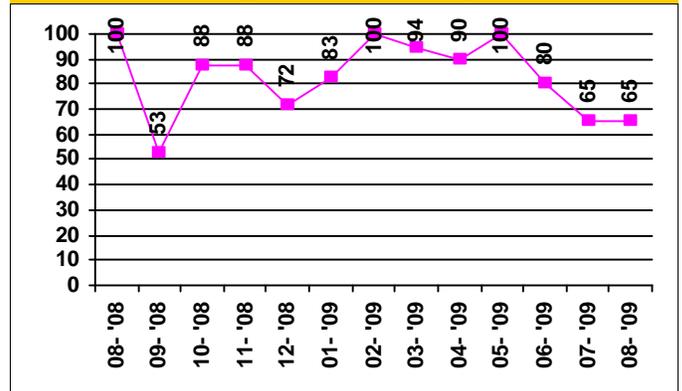
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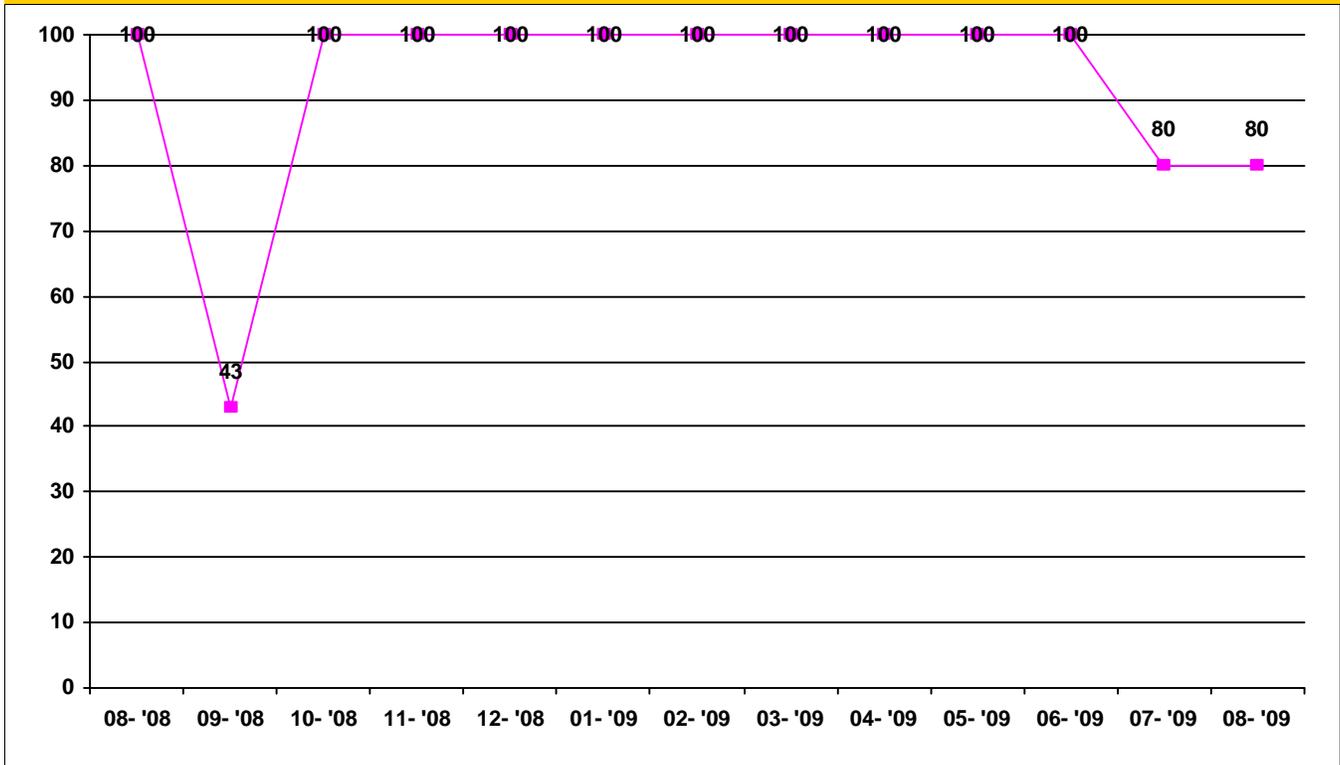
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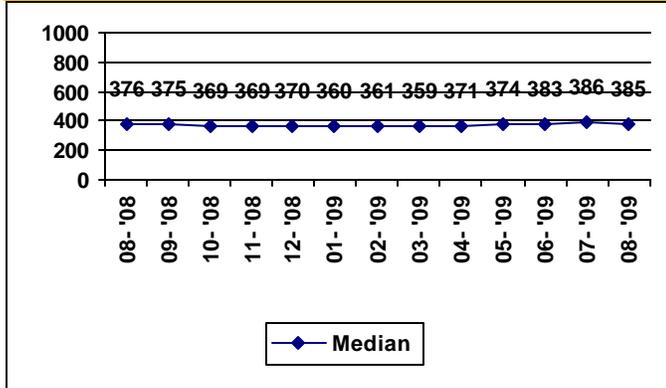
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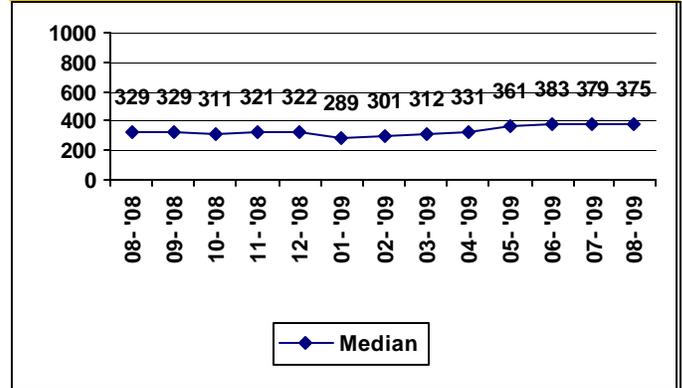
### August 2009

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Region 6	106	48.2%	57	25.9%	22	10.0%	35	15.9%	640.61	374.50
Cass	6	27.3%	8	36.4%	5	22.7%	3	13.6%	651.89	514.50

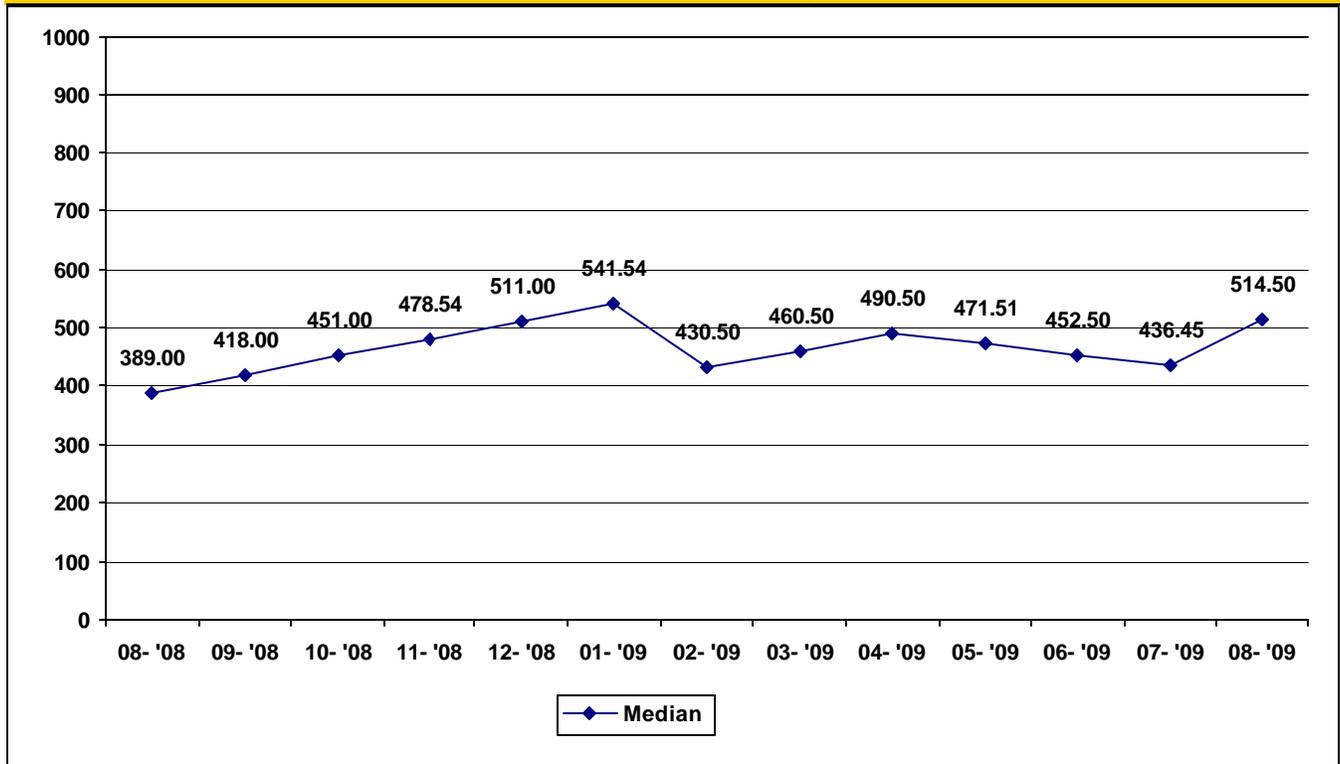
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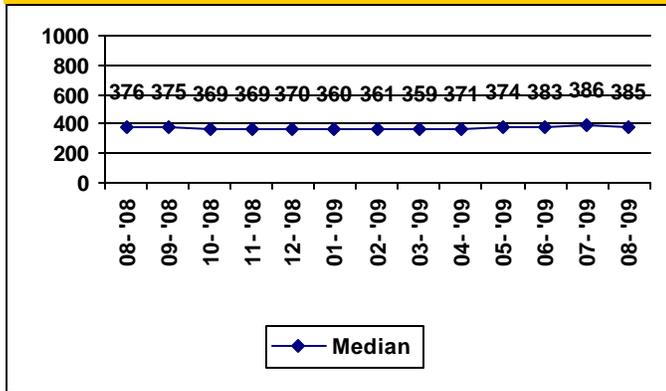
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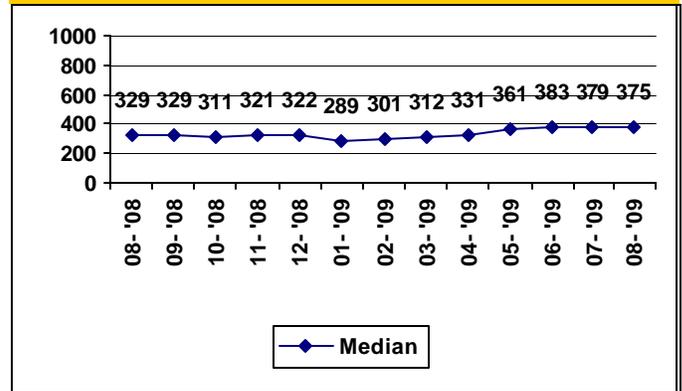
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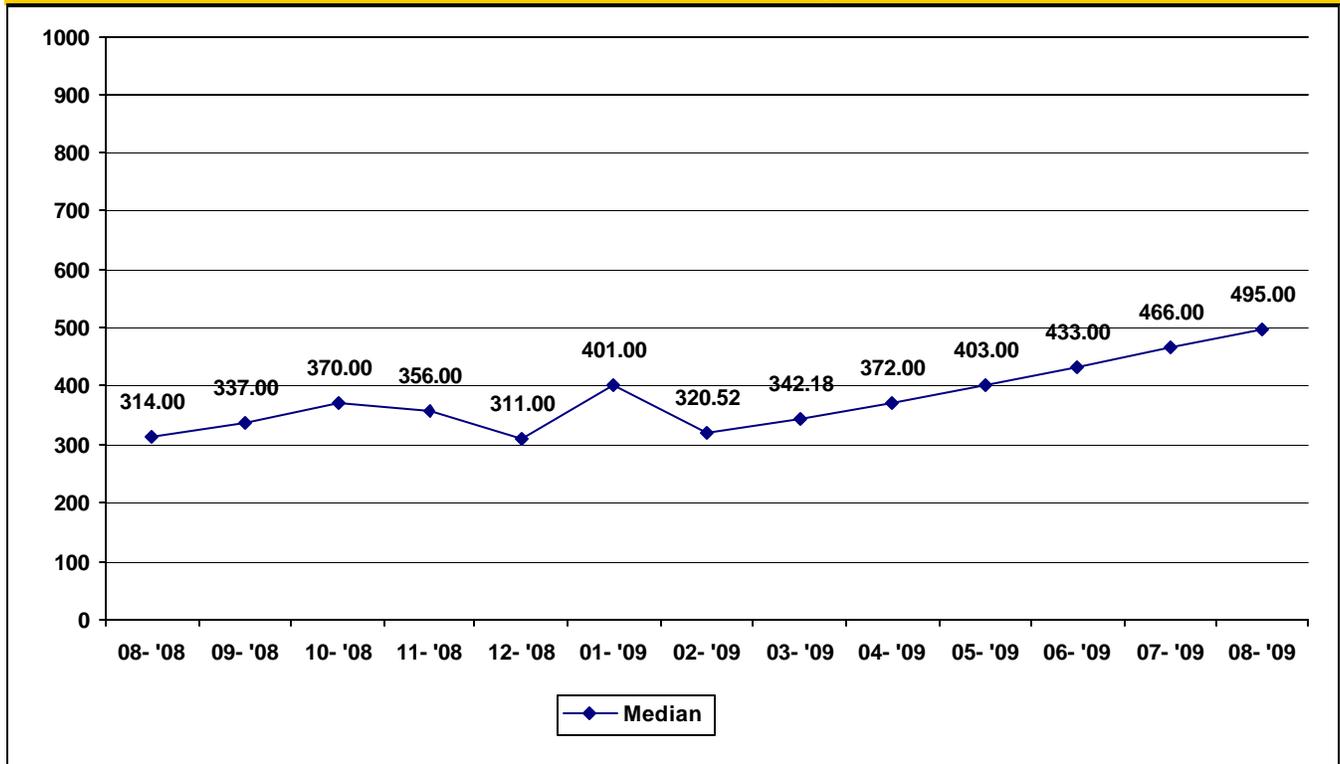
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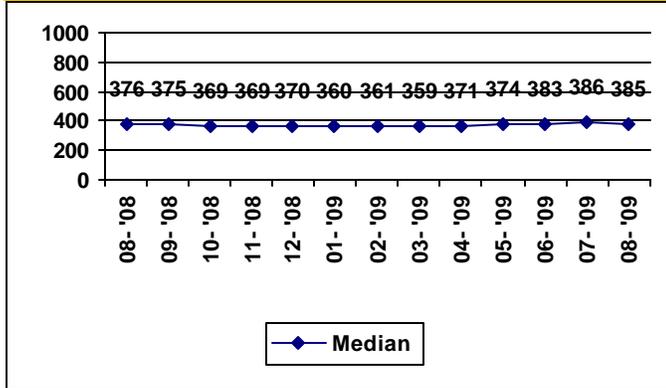
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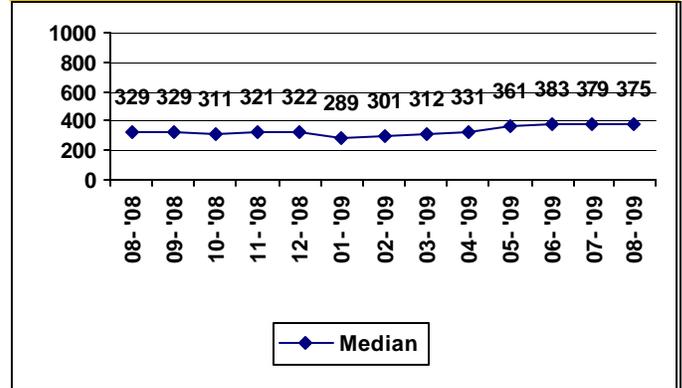
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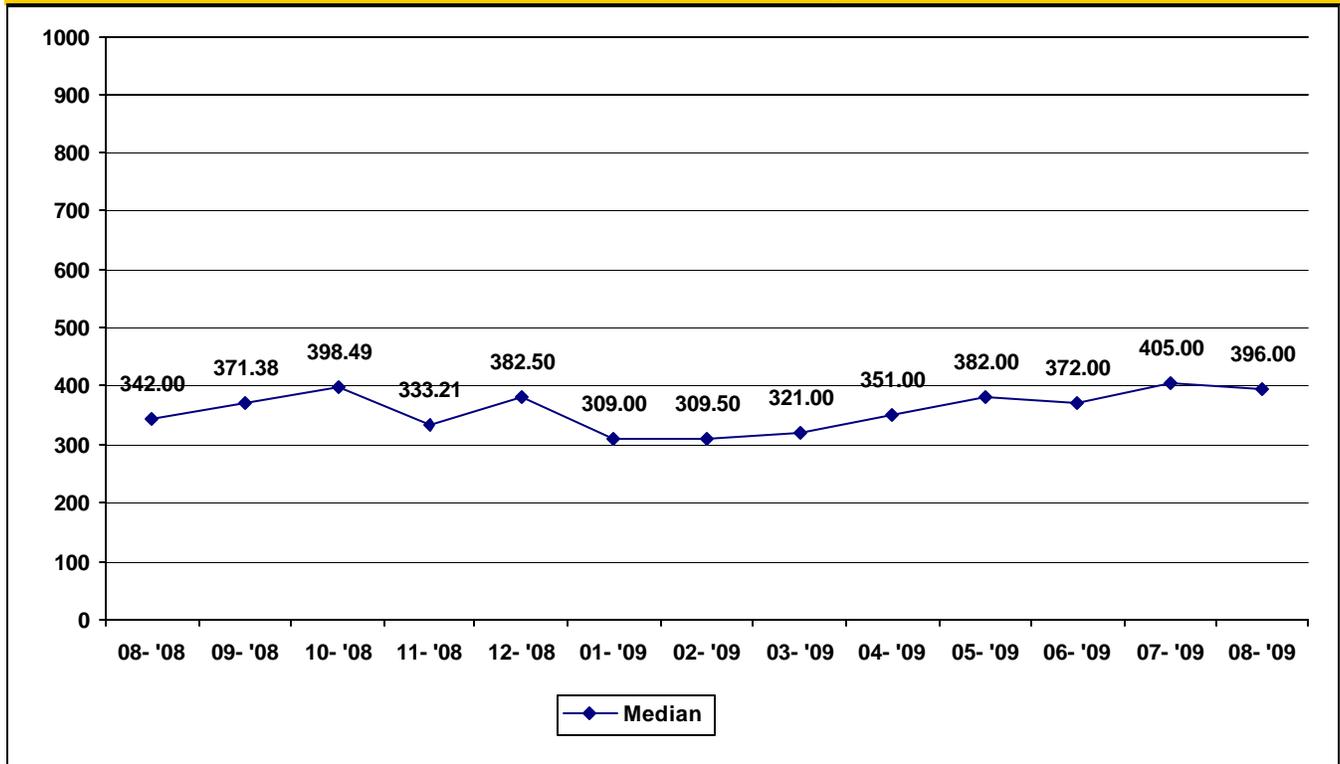
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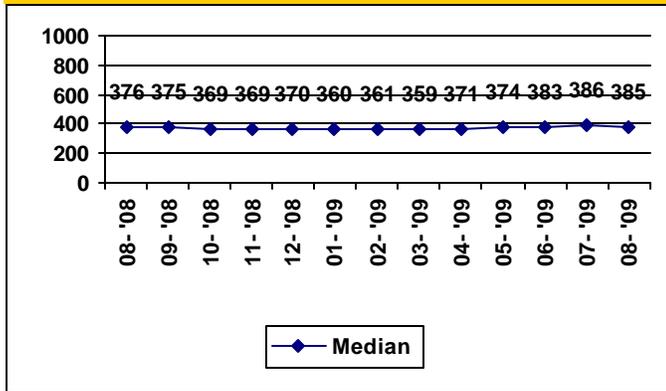
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For August 2008 to August 2009

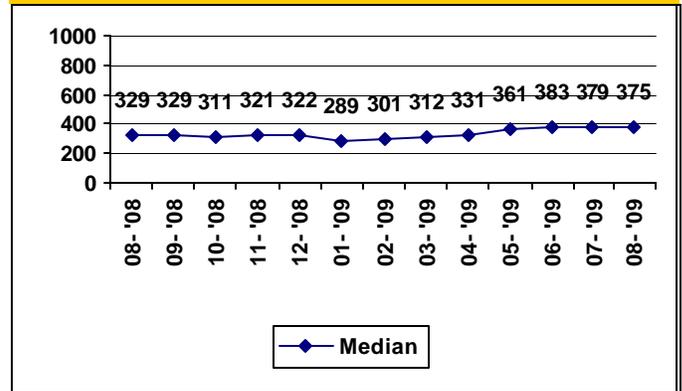
#### August 2009

County	One Year 0 to 365 Days		Two Years 366 to 730 Days		Three Years 731 to 1095		Three + Years 1096 Days+		Length Available Per Child	
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	Statewide	5,009	48.2%	2,536	24.4%	1,159	11.1%	1,692	16.3%	609.07
Region 6	106	48.2%	57	25.9%	22	10.0%	35	15.9%	640.61	374.50
Miami	40	61.5%	14	21.5%	4	6.2%	7	10.8%	451.55	291.31

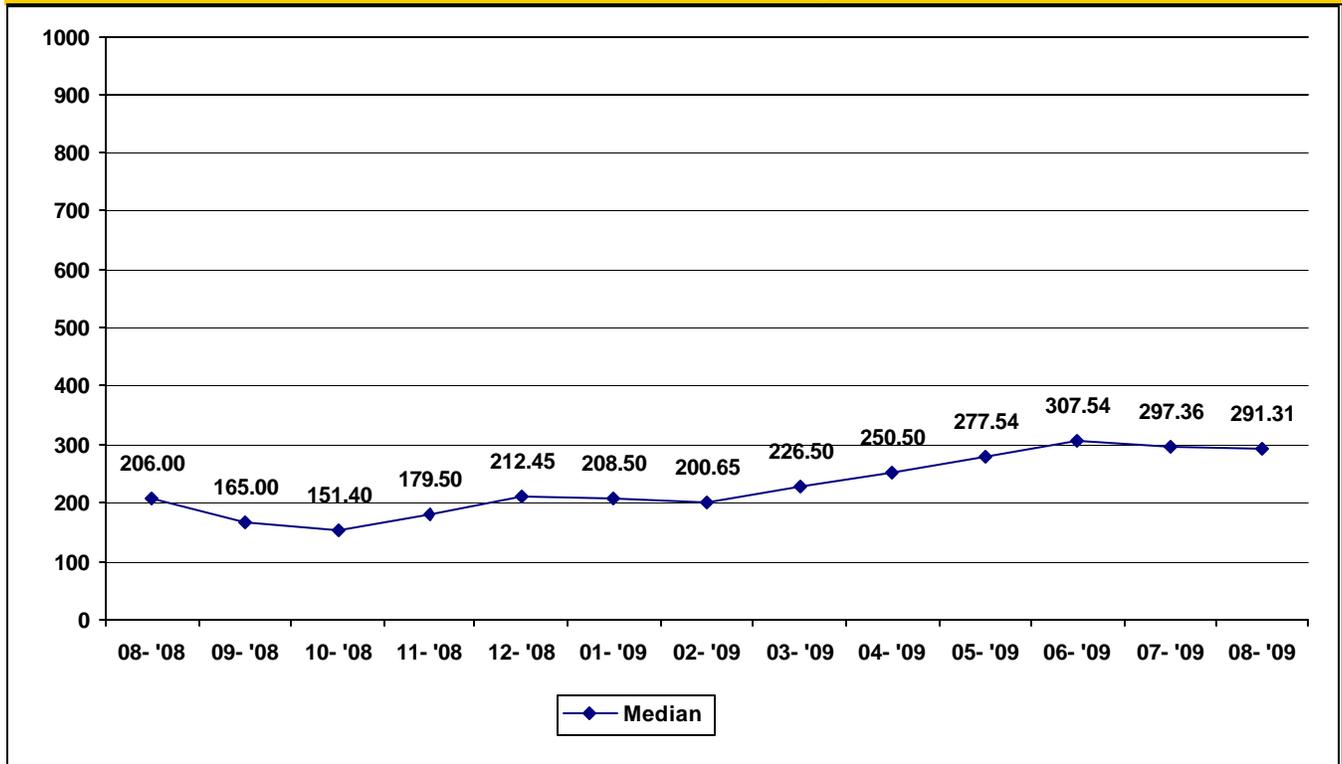
**Statewide Median Length**



**Region 6 Median Length**



**Miami County Median Length**





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## Length of Stay in Out of Home Placement

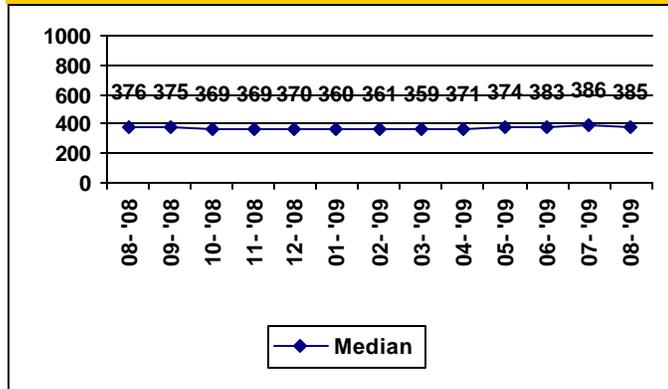
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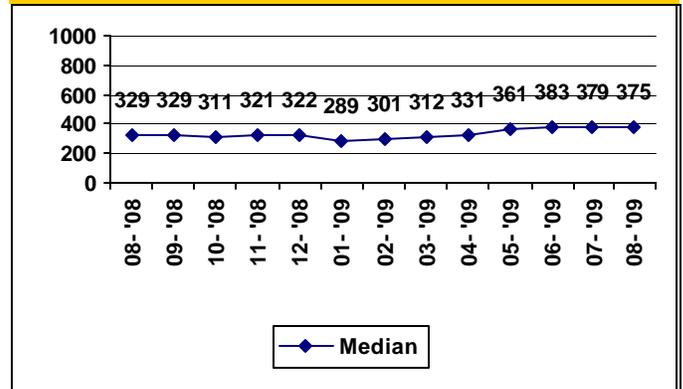
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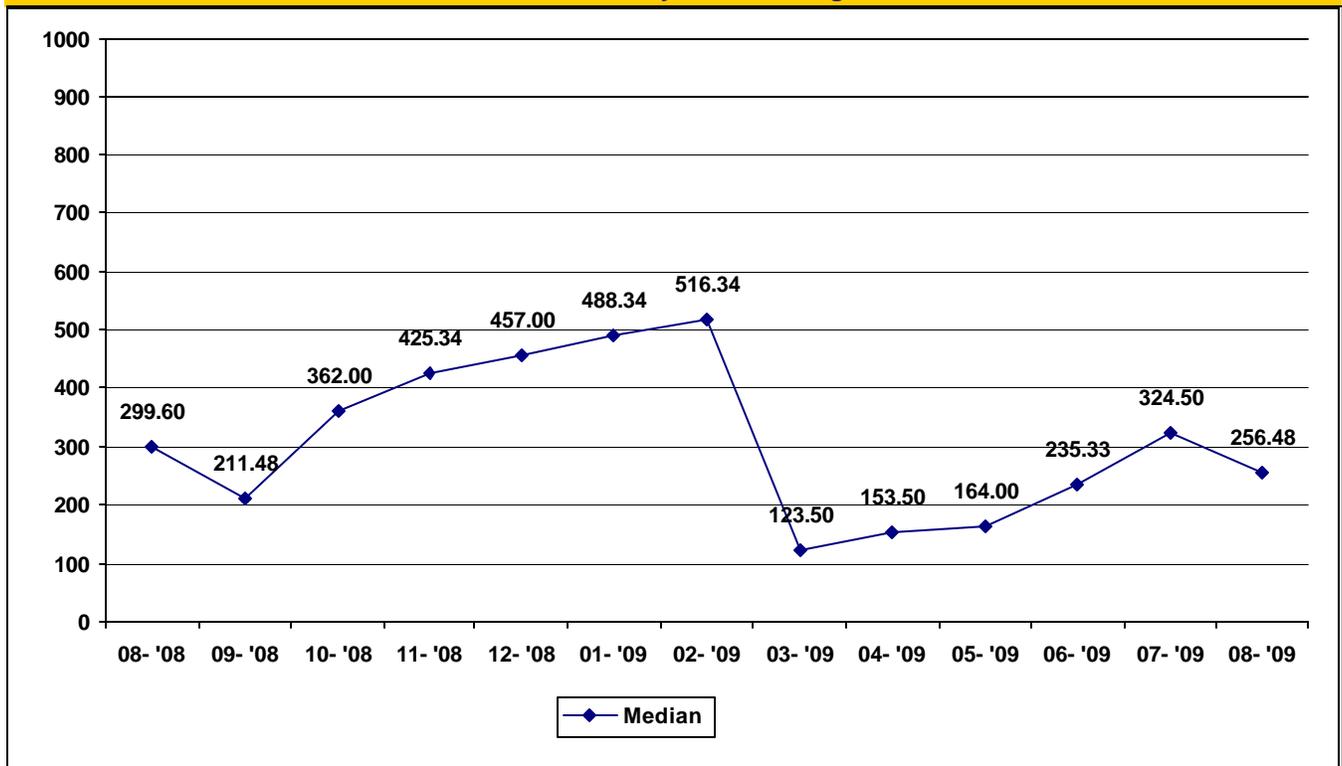
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#### Wabash County Median Length





# DCS Practice Indicator Report

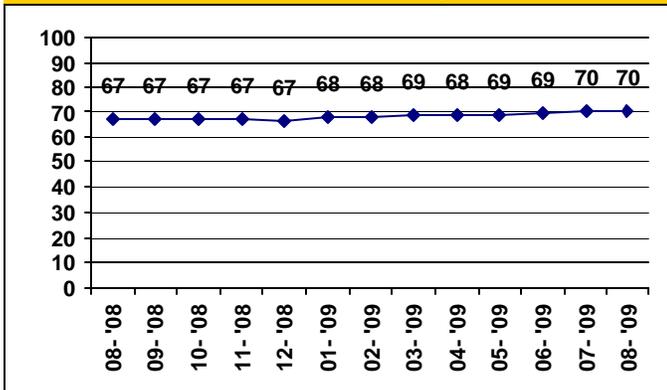
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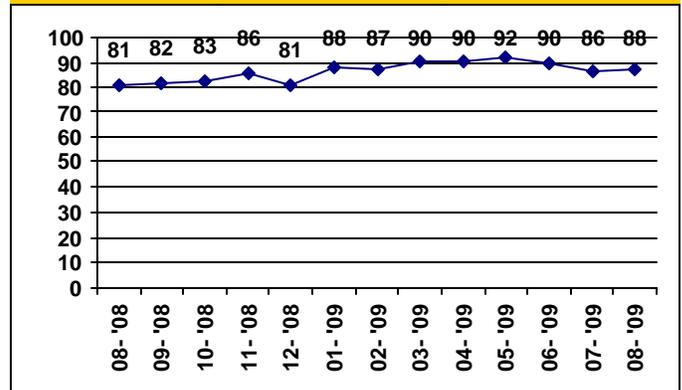
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Location	Count of Sibling Cases	Cases With All Children Placed Together	Percent Placed Together of Sibling Cases	Average Number of Children per Case
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Region 6	56	49	87.50%	2.29
Cass County	7	7	100.00%	2.43

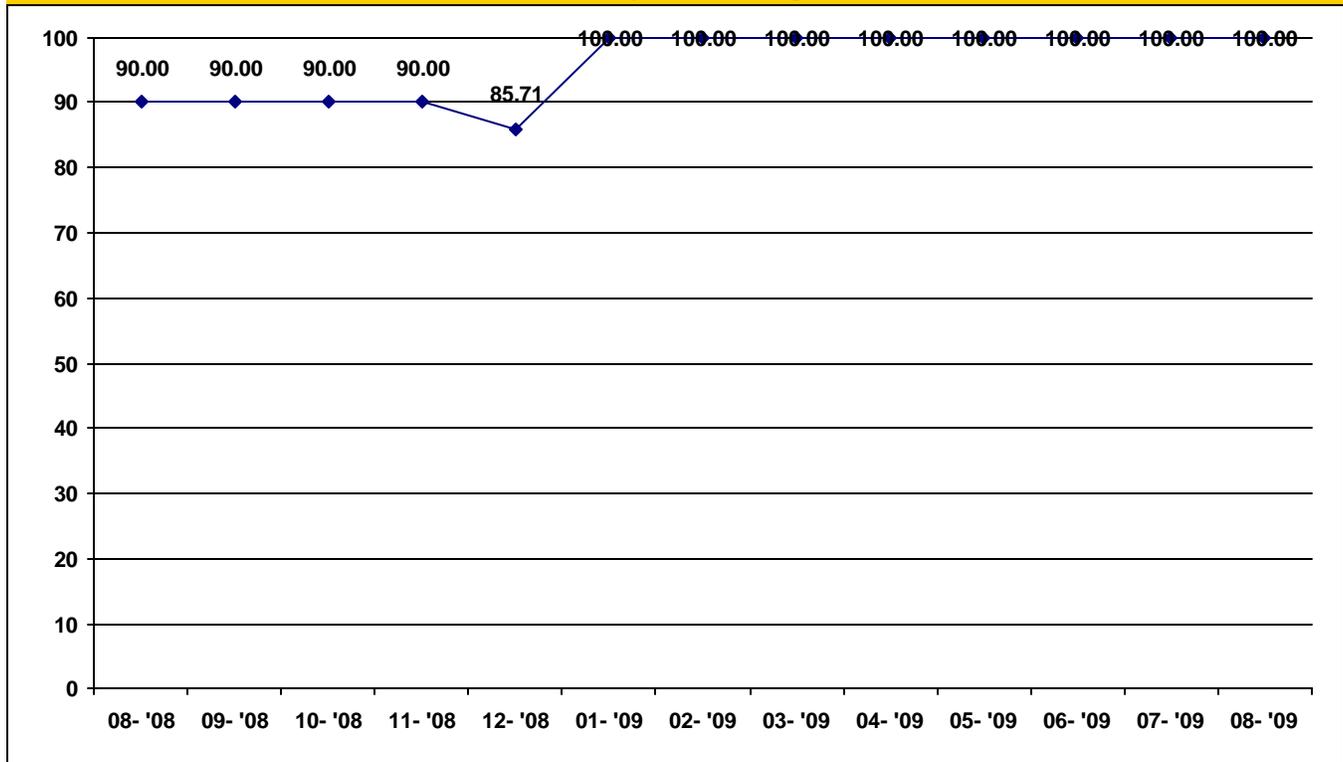
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#### Cass County Percent Together





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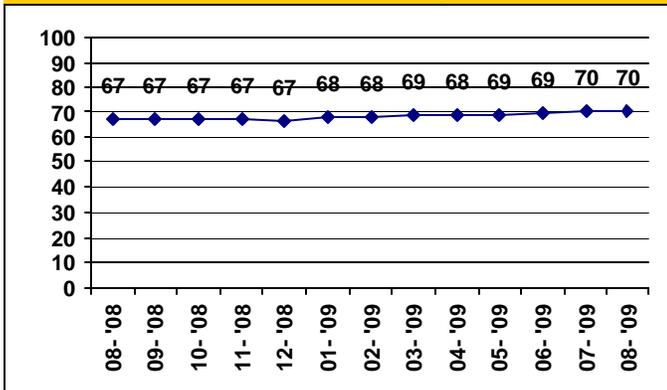
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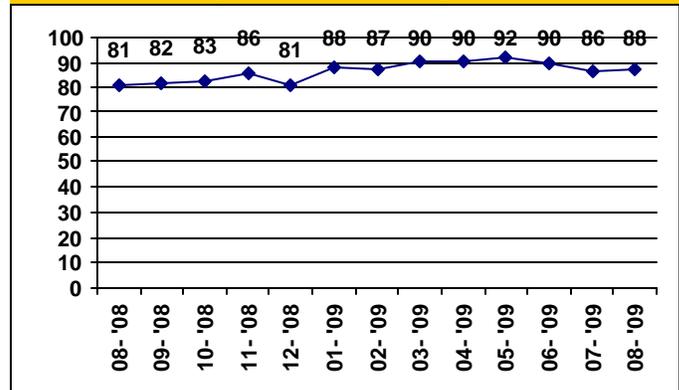
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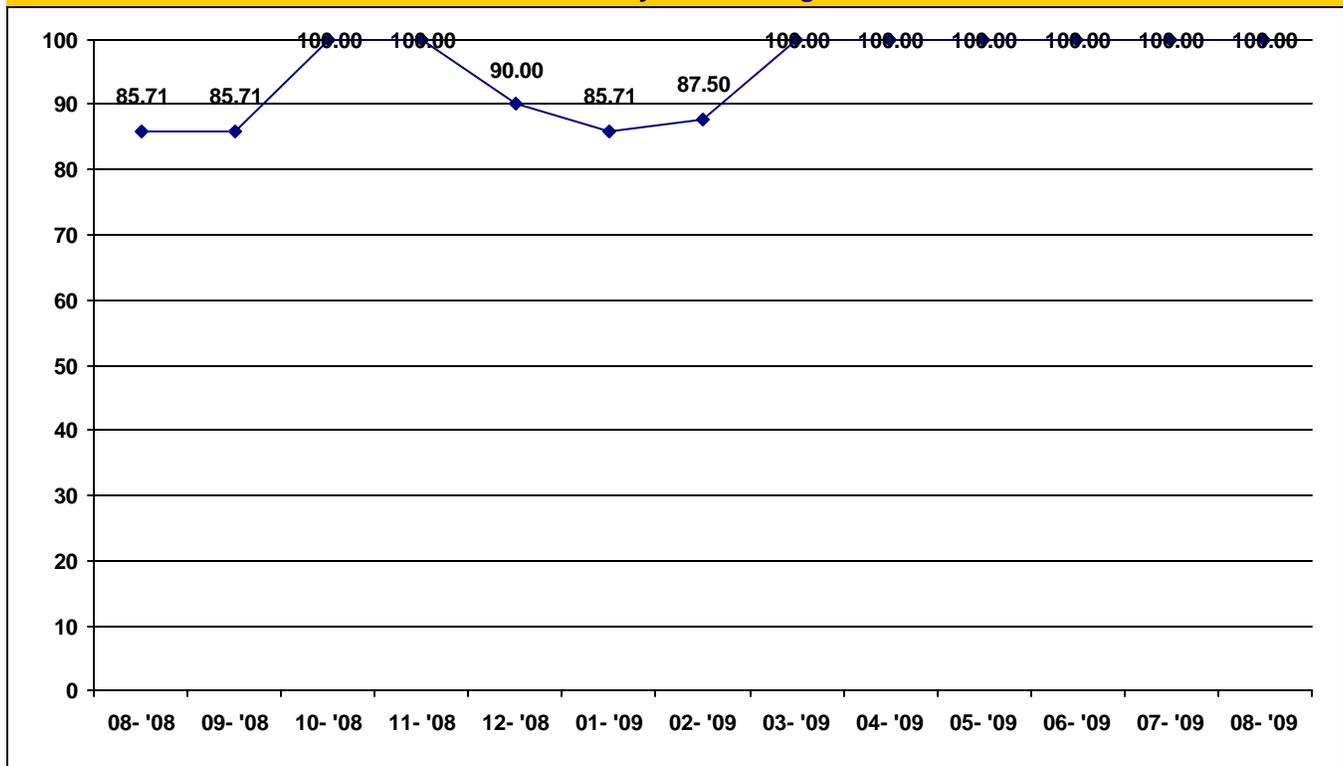
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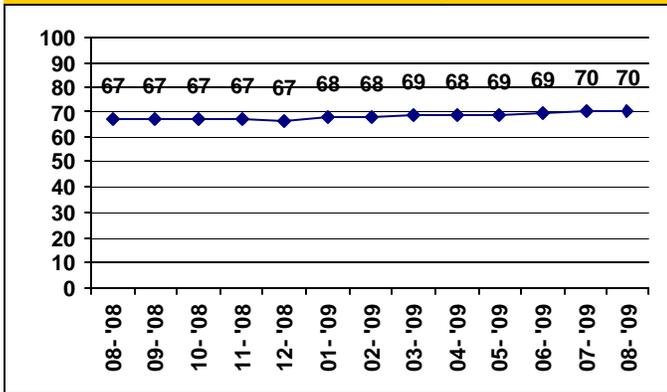
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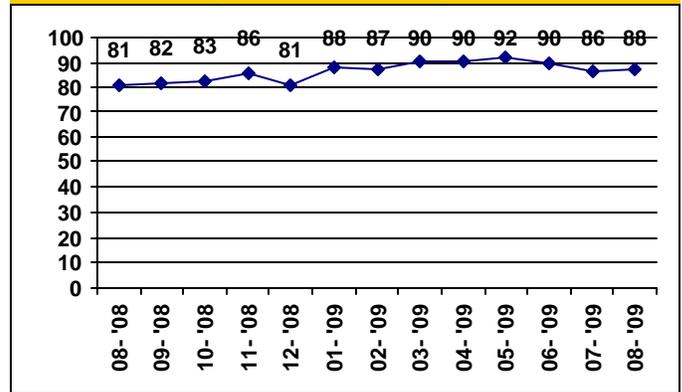
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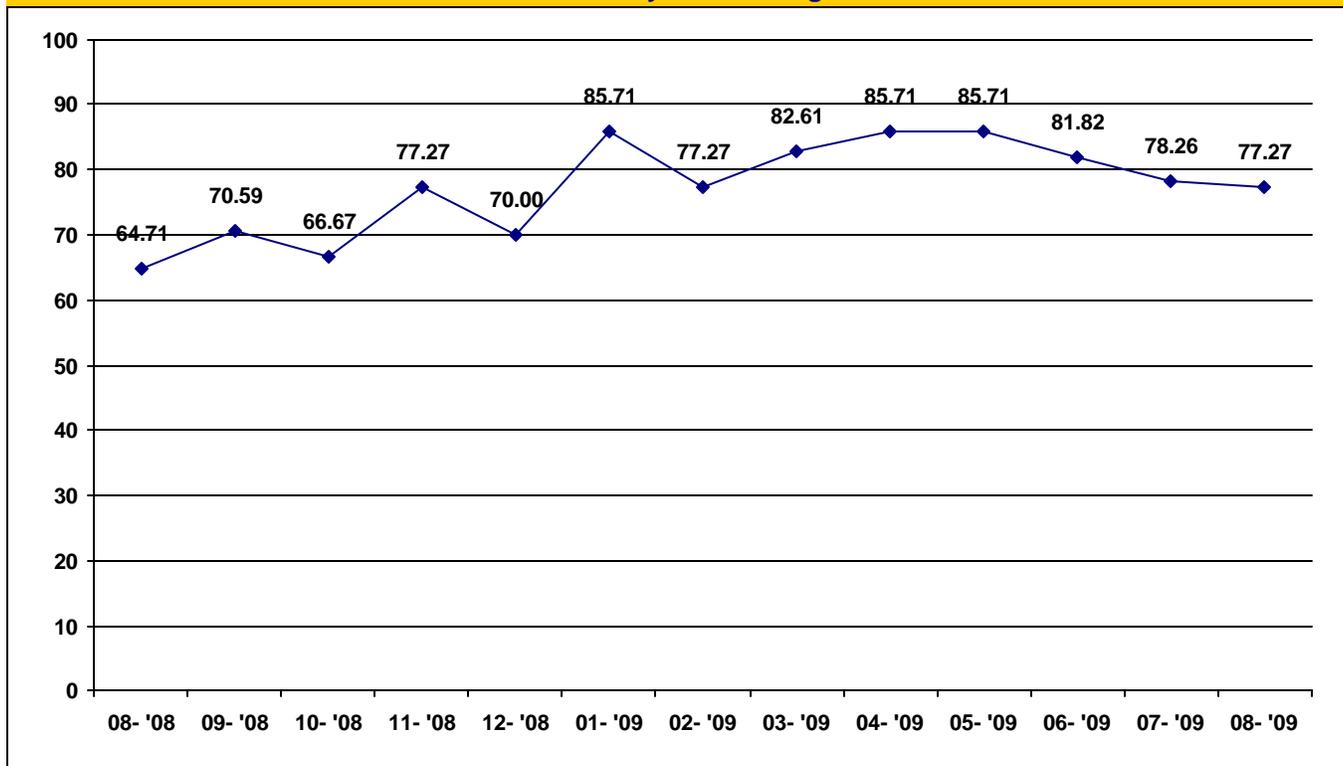
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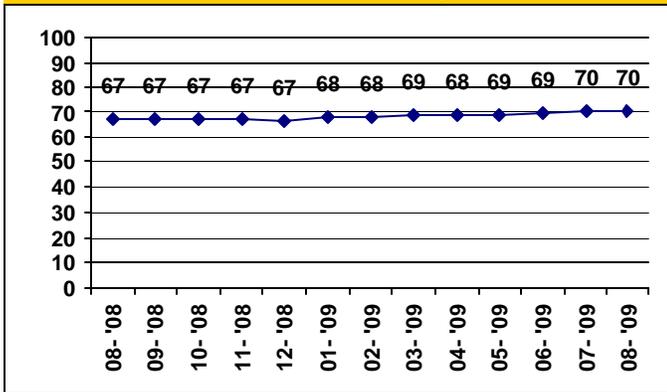


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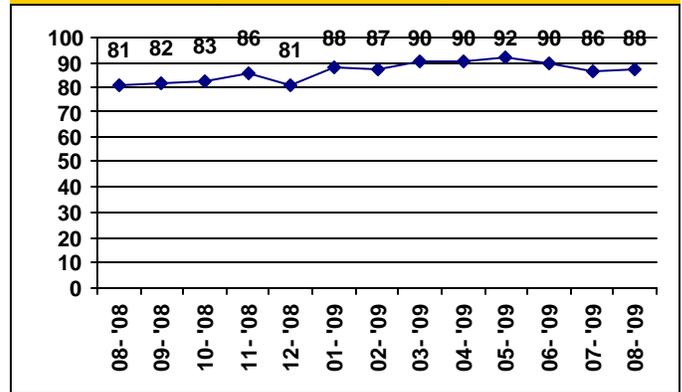
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Miami County	14	13	92.86%	2.29

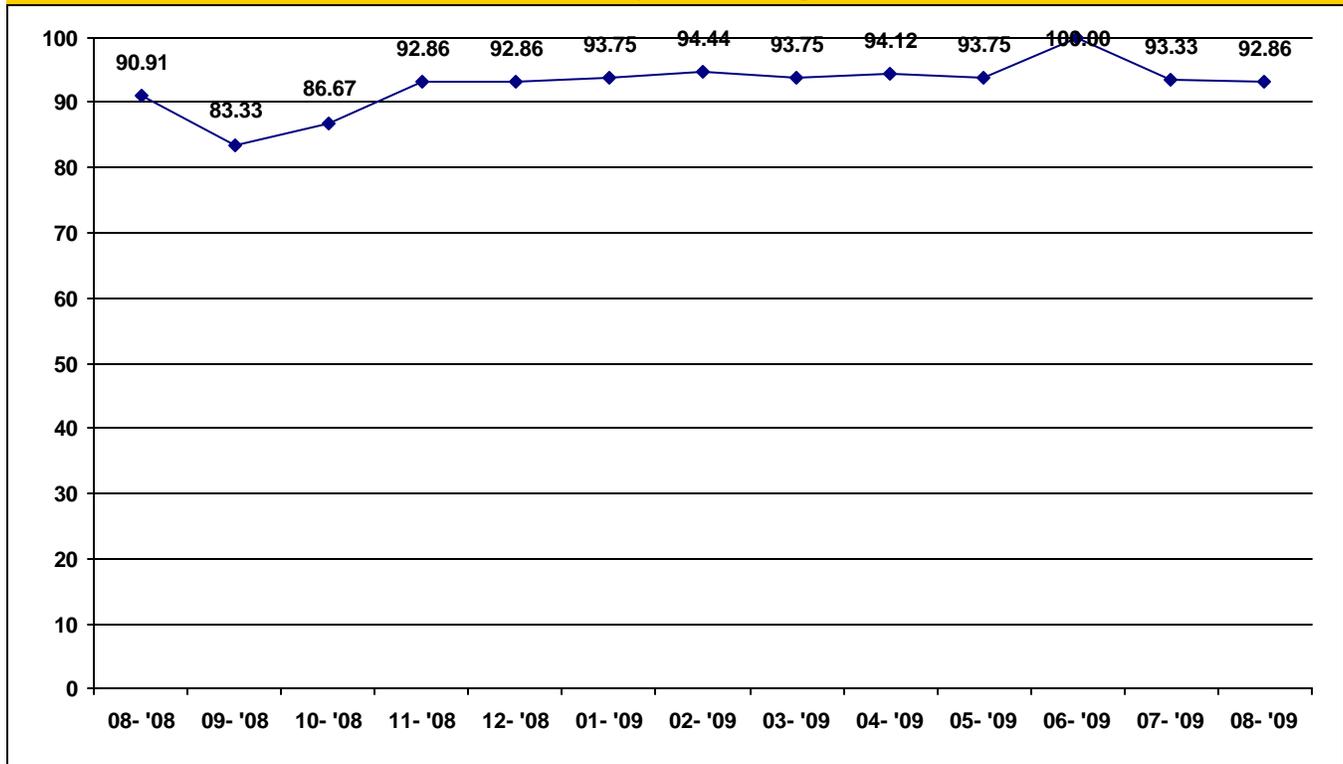
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### Miami County Percent Together





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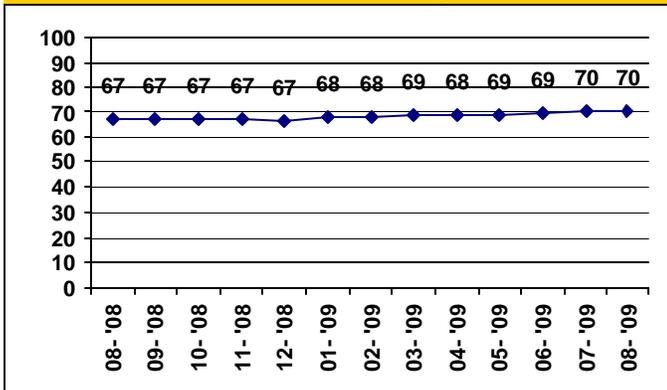
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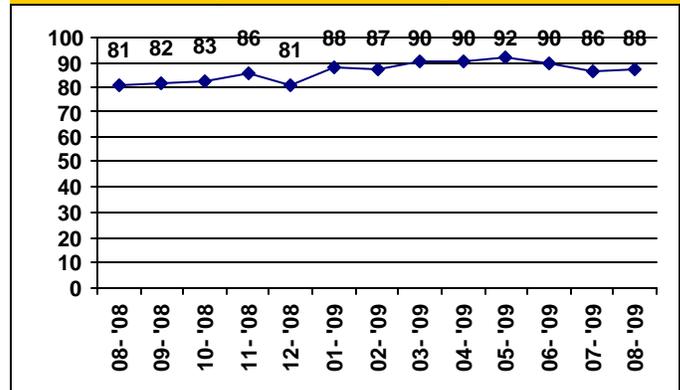
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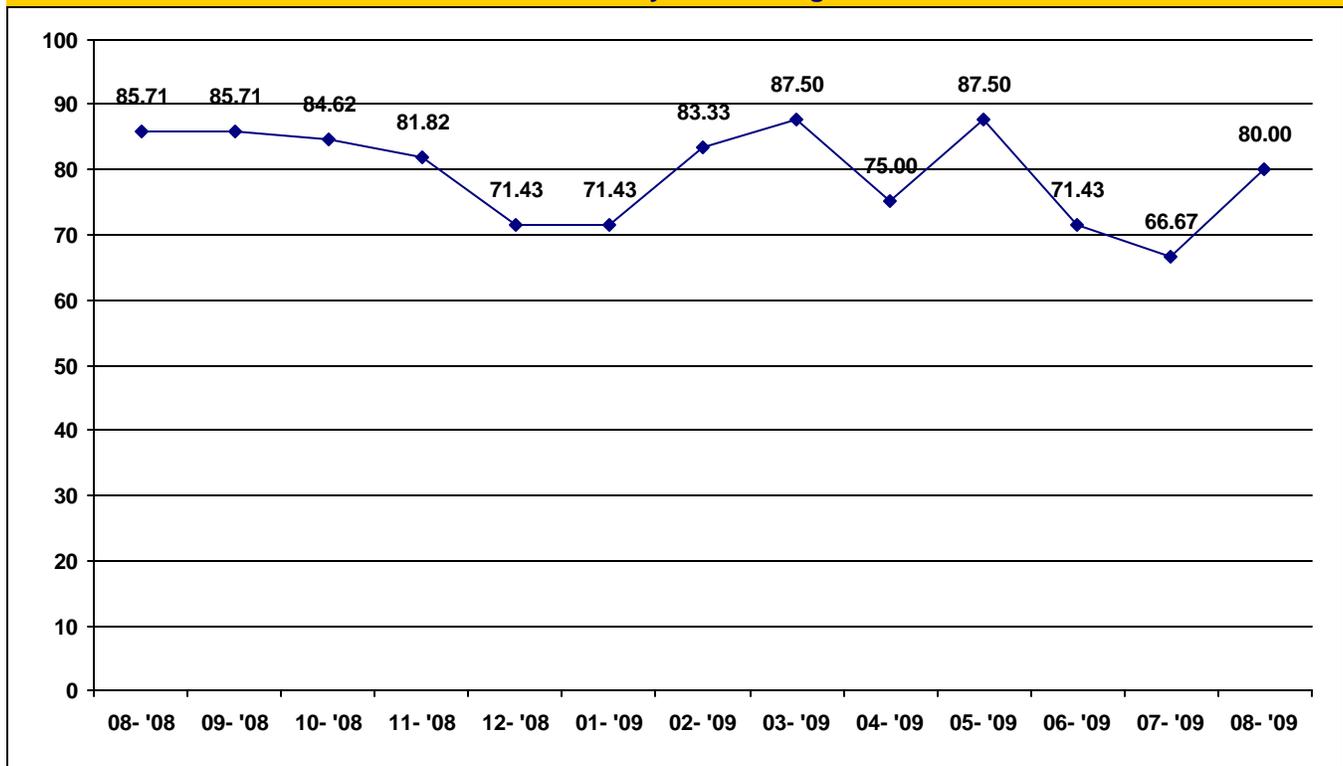
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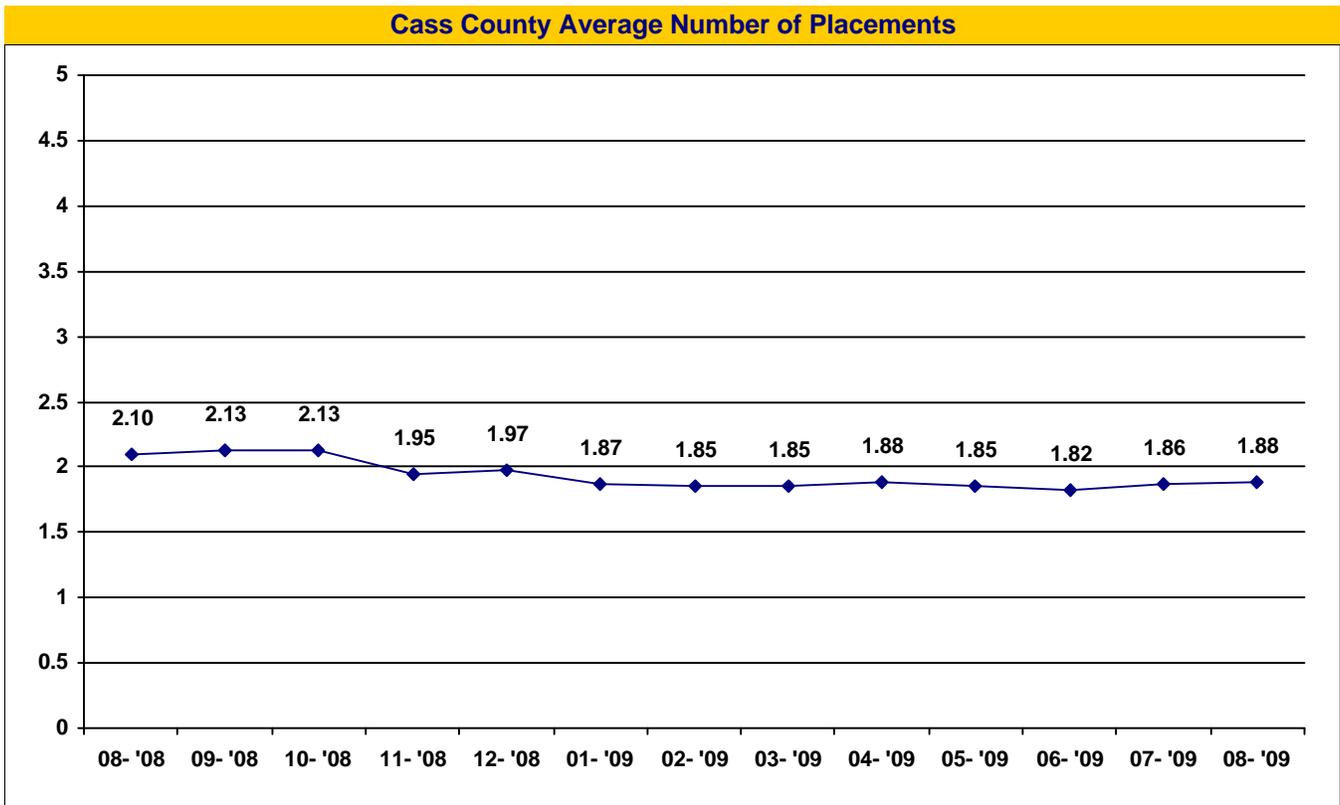
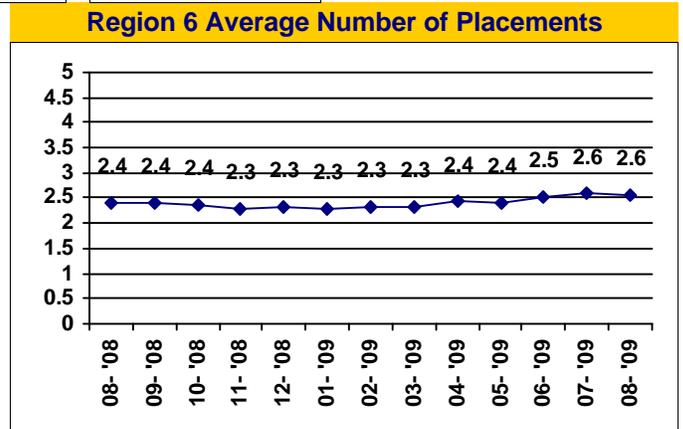
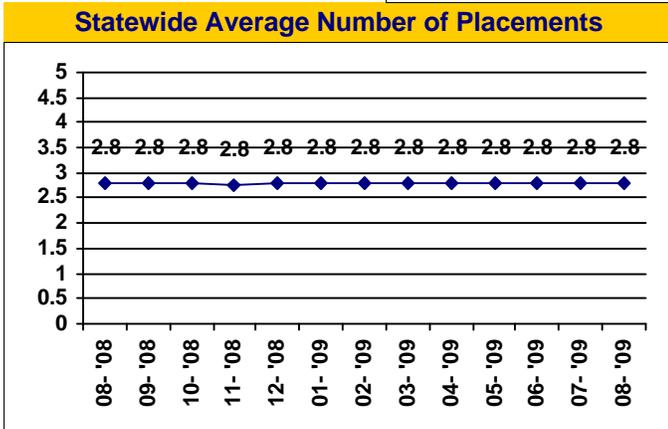


# DCS Practice Indicator Report

## Average Number of Placement Moves

### For August 2008 to August 2009

August 2009	
County	Average Number of Placements Per Child
Statewide	2.79
Region 6	2.57
Cass	1.88



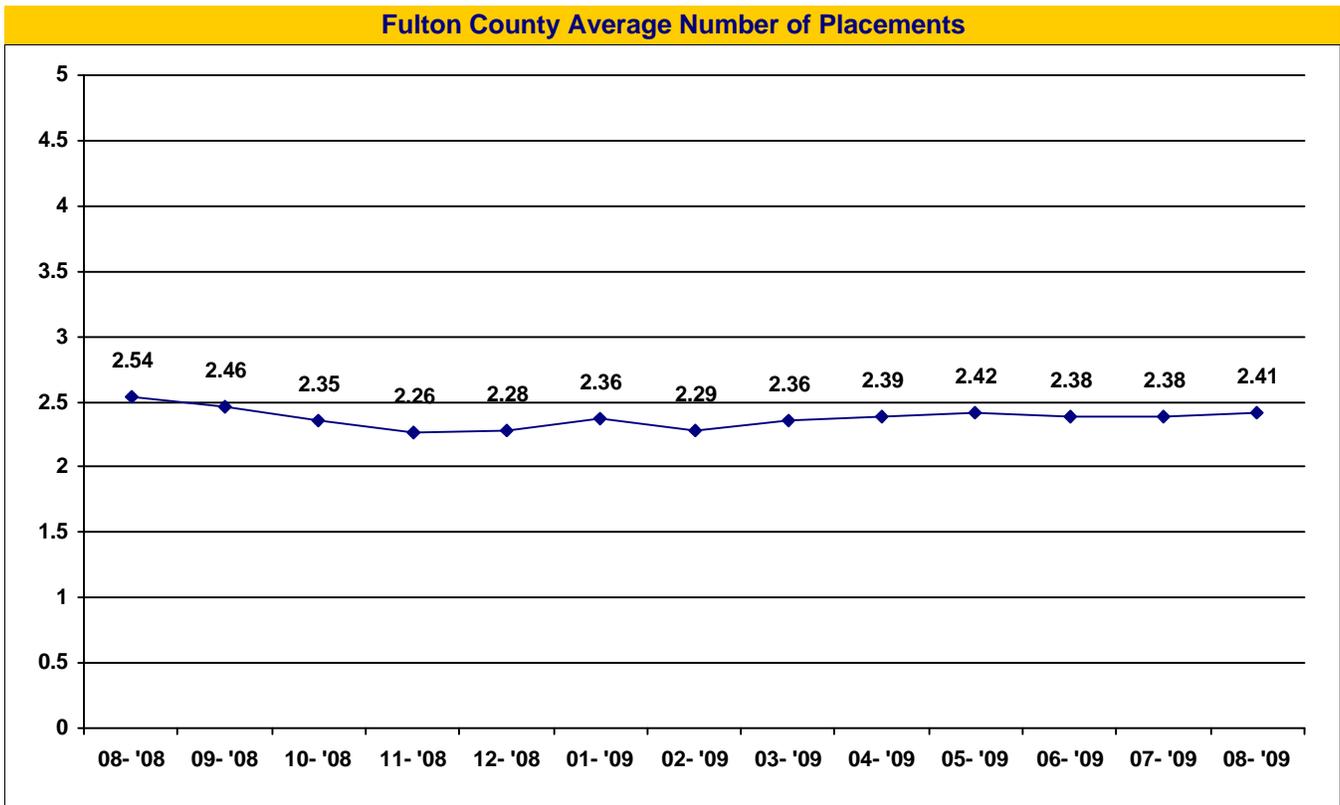
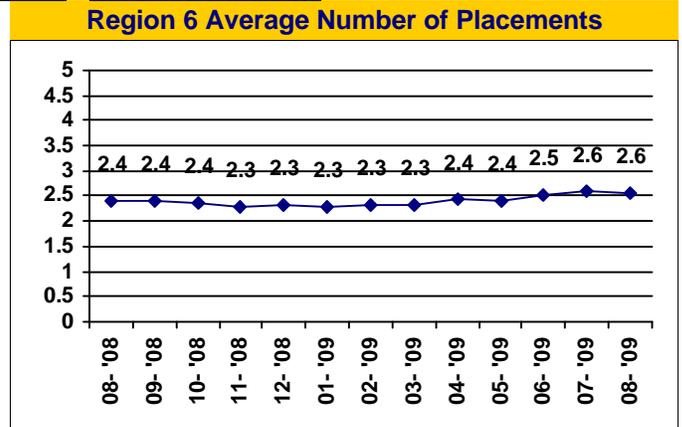
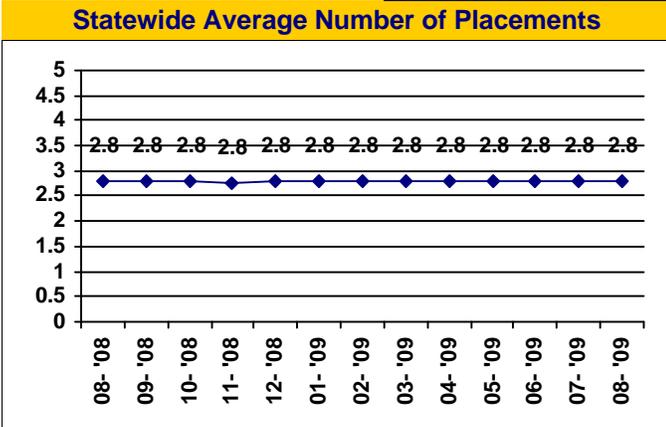


# DCS Practice Indicator Report

## Average Number of Placement Moves

### For August 2008 to August 2009

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County	Average Number of Placements Per Child
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Region 6	2.57
Fulton	2.41



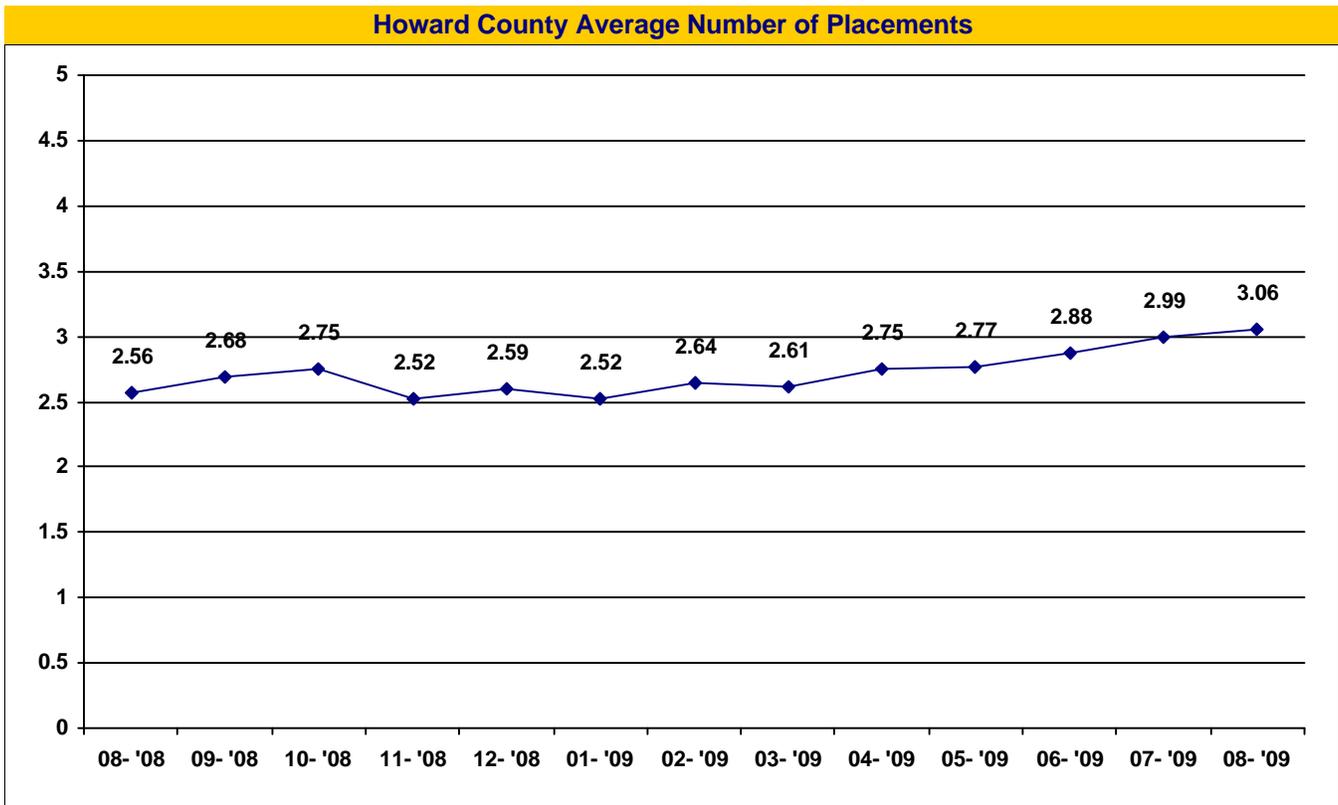
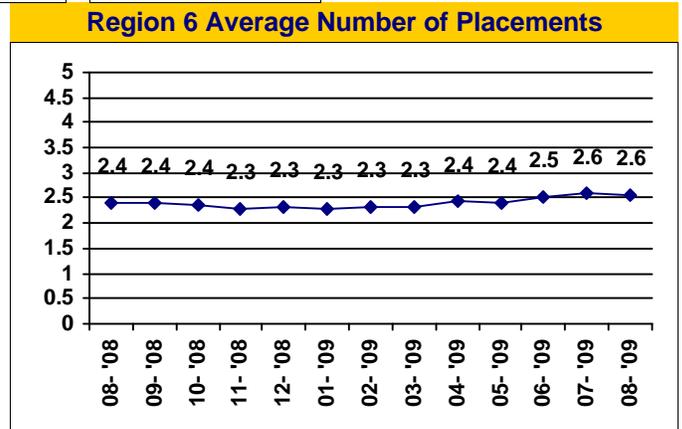
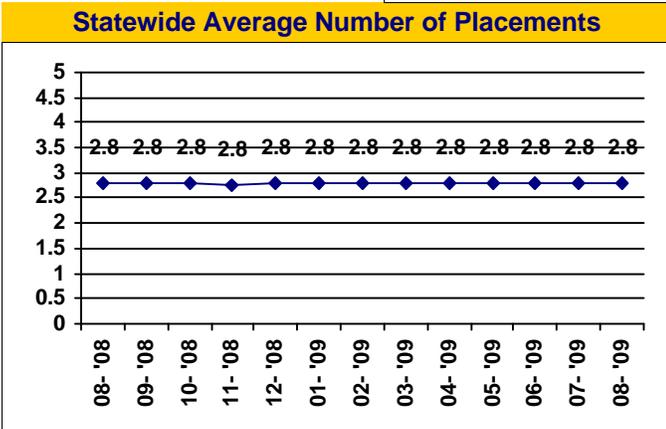


# DCS Practice Indicator Report

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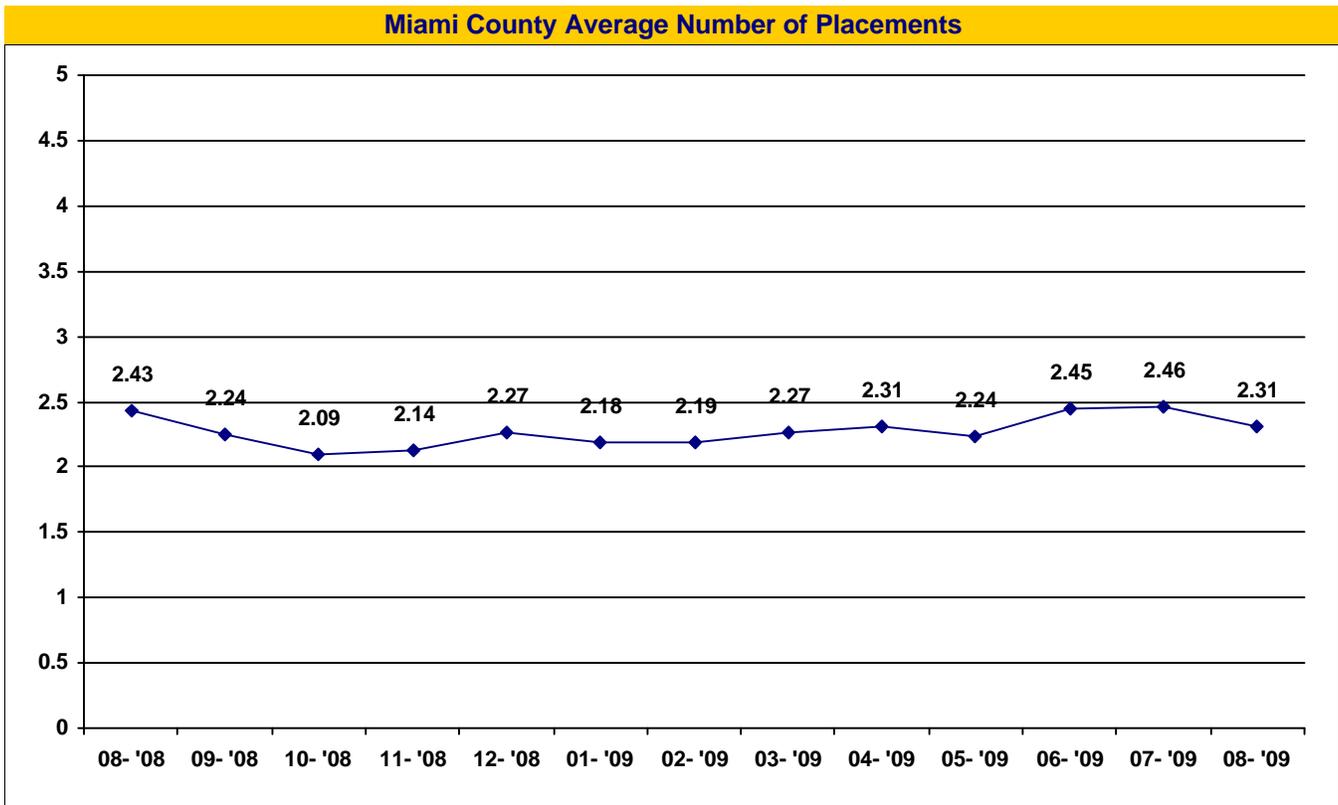
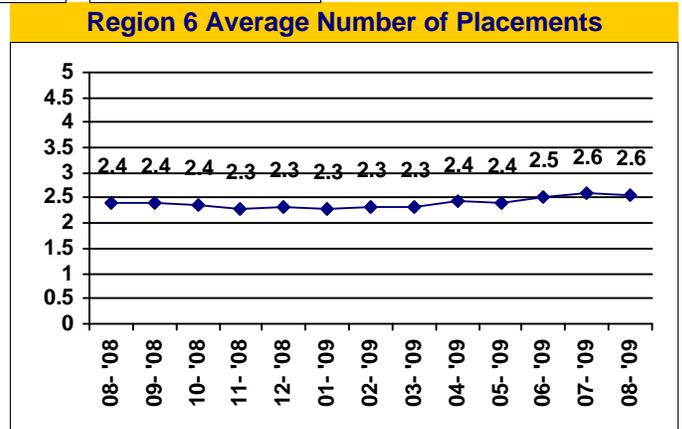
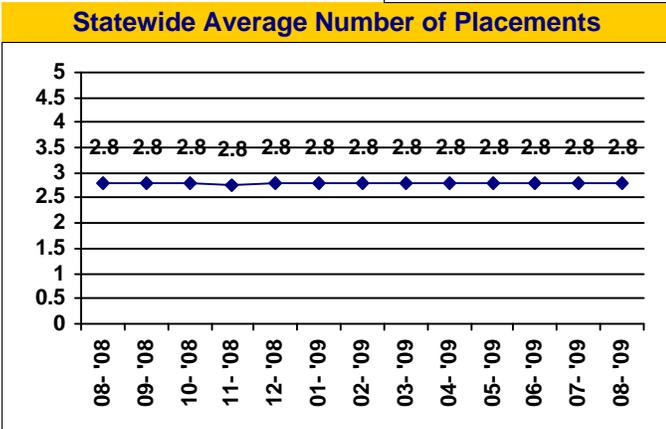


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## Average Number of Placement Moves

### For August 2008 to August 2009

August 2009	
County	Average Number of Placements Per Child
Statewide	2.79
Region 6	2.57
Miami	2.31



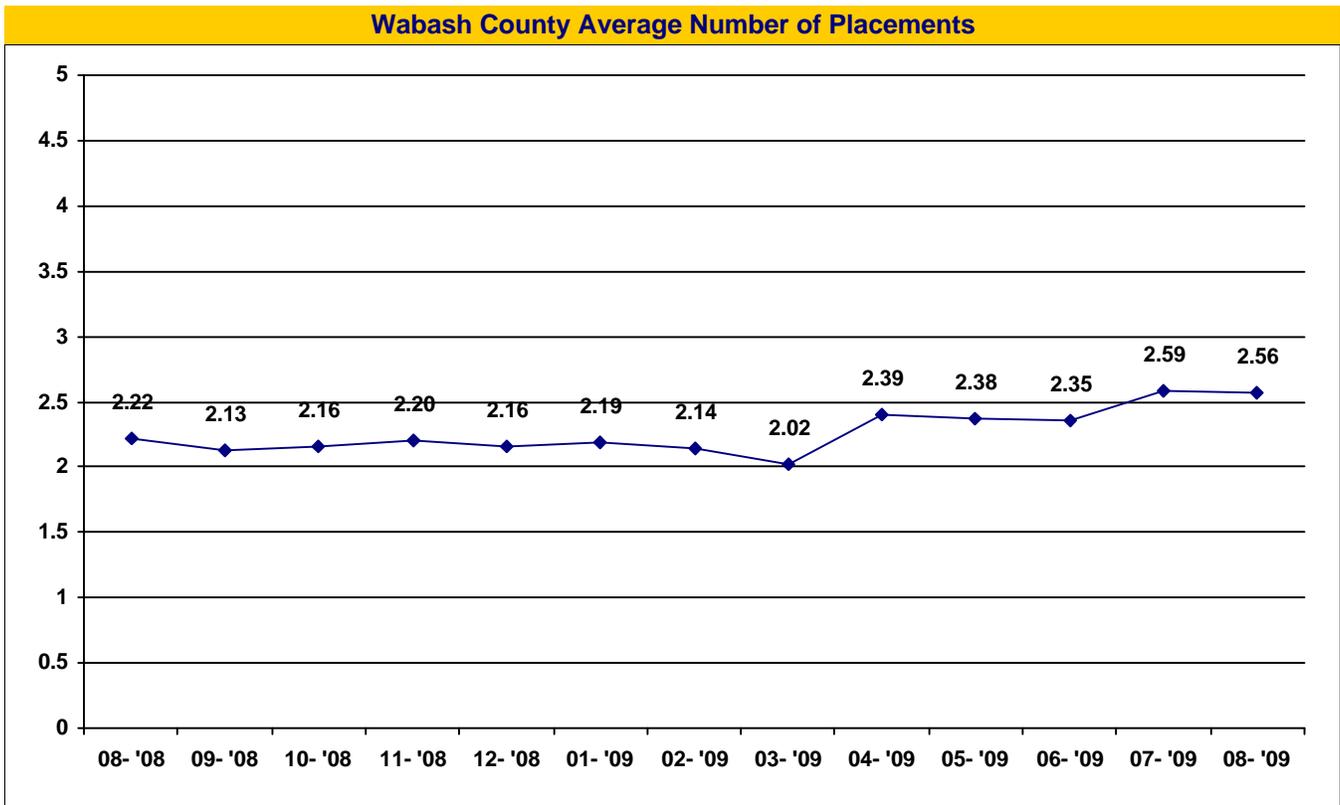
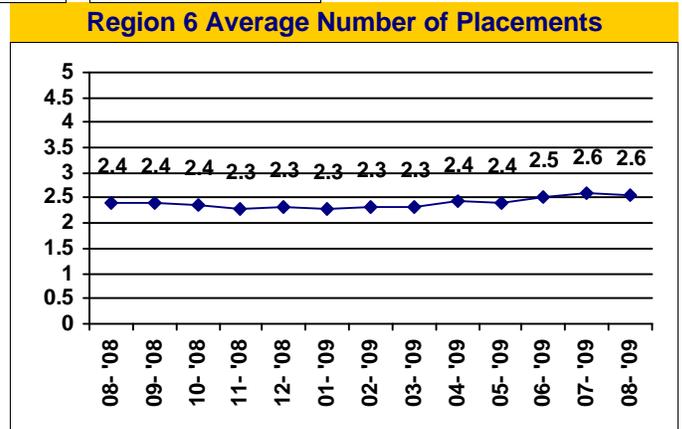
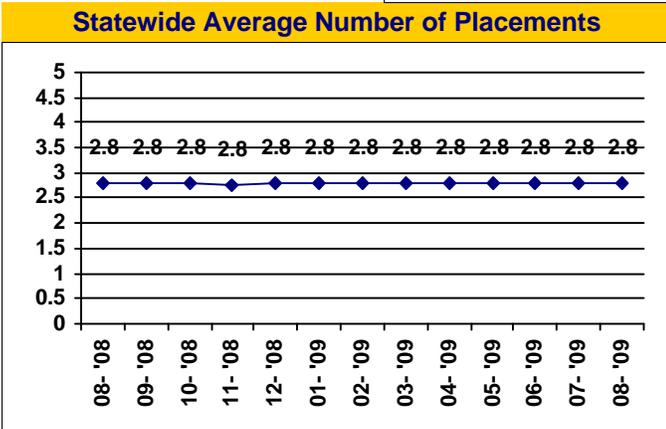


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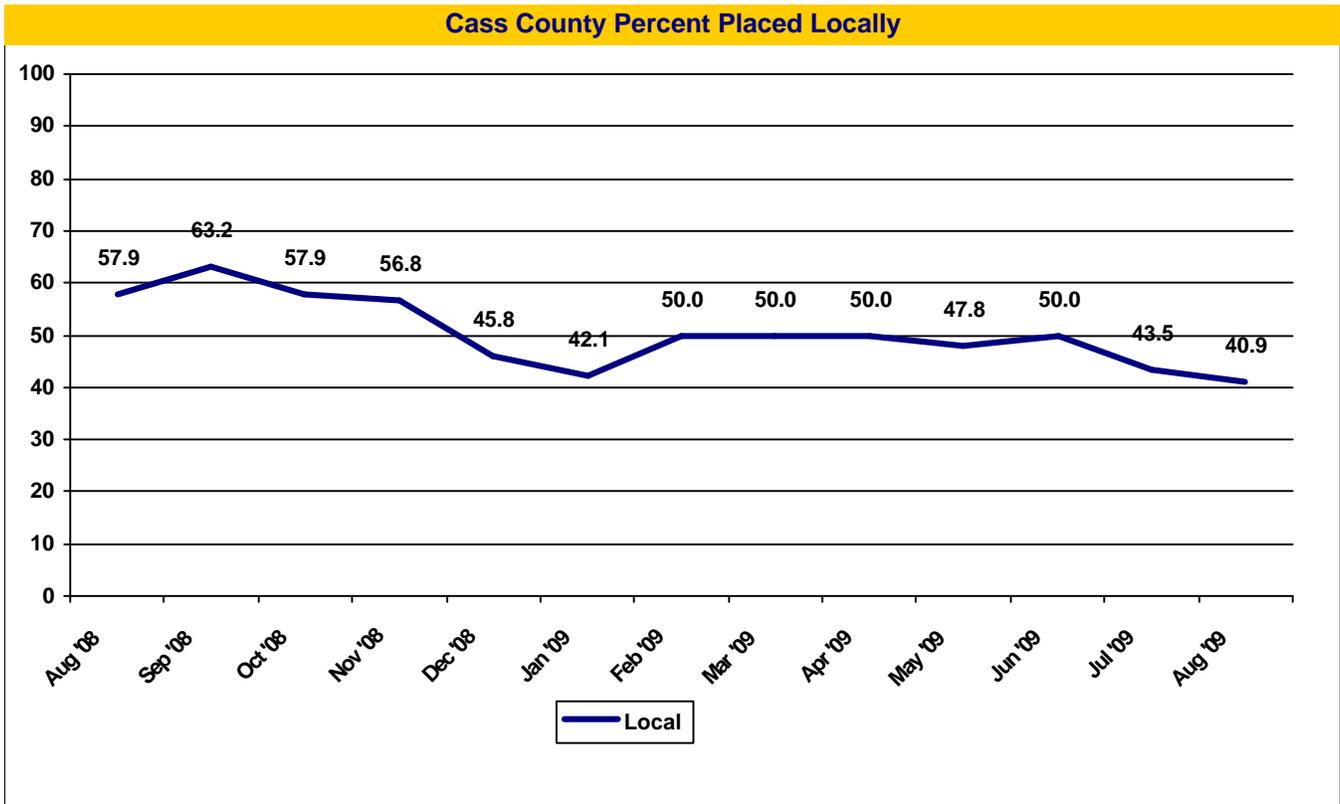
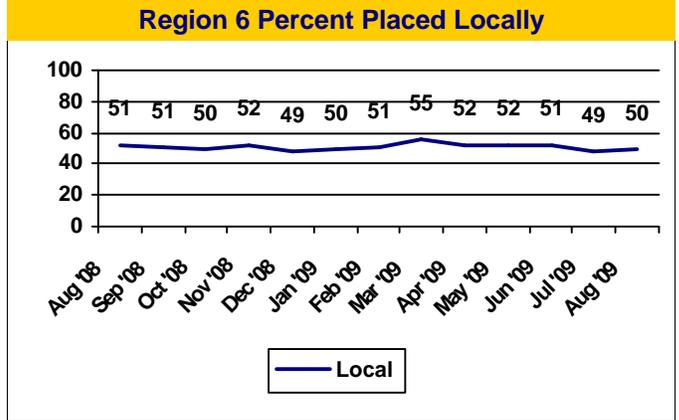
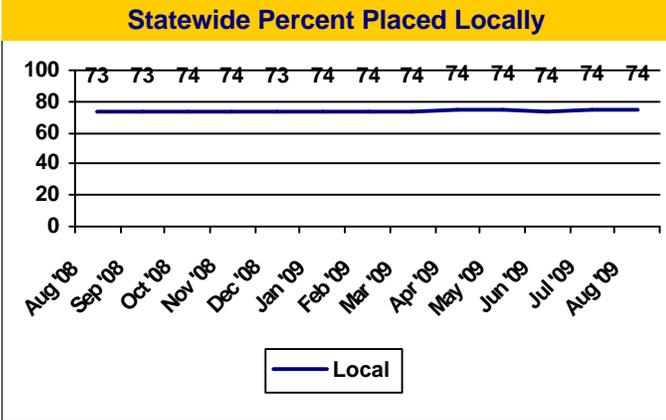
August 2009	
County	Average Number of Placements Per Child
Statewide	2.79
Region 6	2.57
Wabash	2.56





# DCS Practice Indicator Report Locally Placed CHINS For August 2008 to August 2009

August 2009			
Location	Total Out of Home Placements	Placed in Same County	Percent Locally Placed
Statewide	10396	7734	74.39%
Region 6	220	110	50.00%
Cass County	22	9	40.91%





# DCS Practice Indicator Report

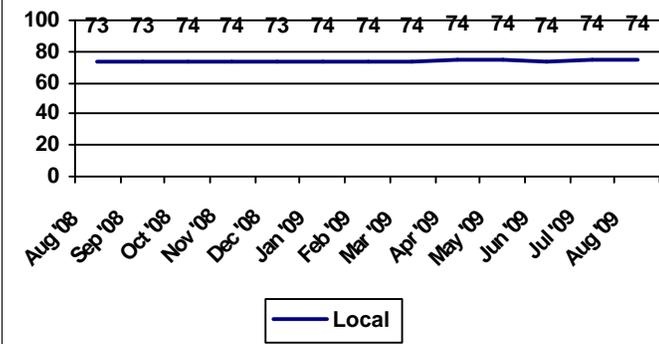
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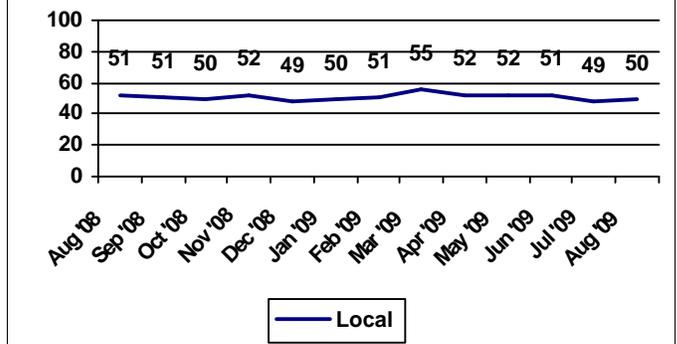
#### August 2009

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Fulton County	30	19	63.33%

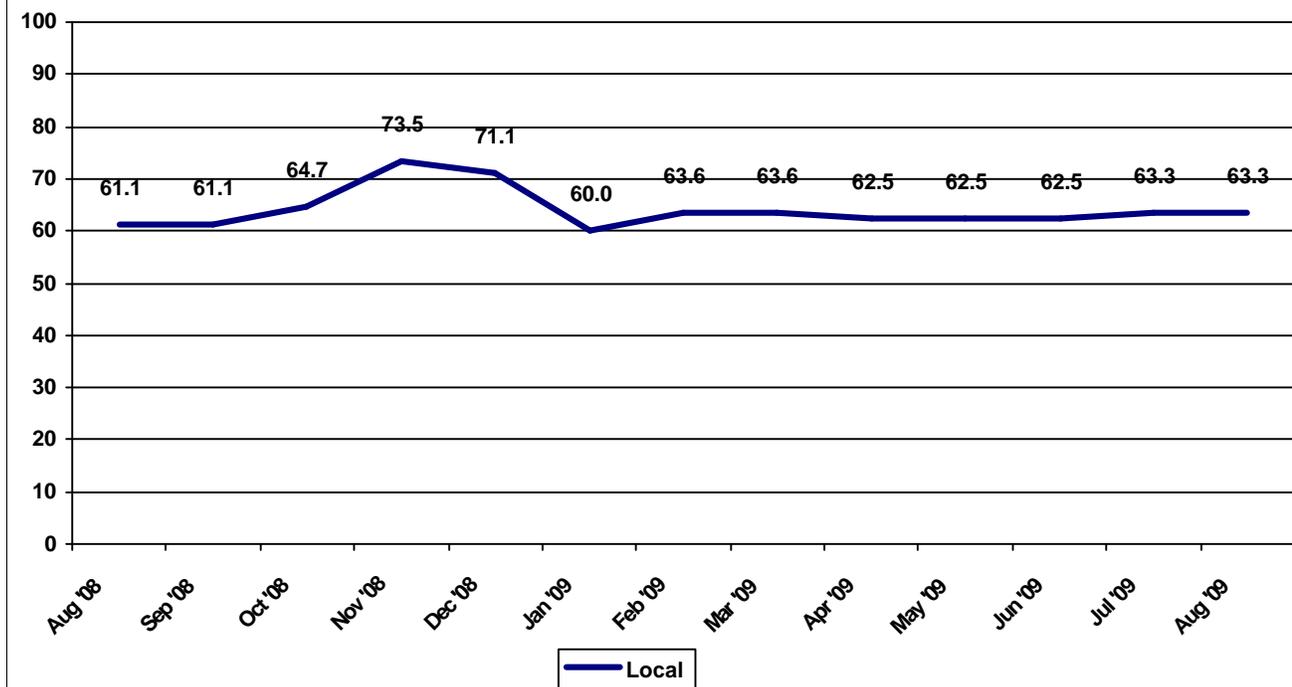
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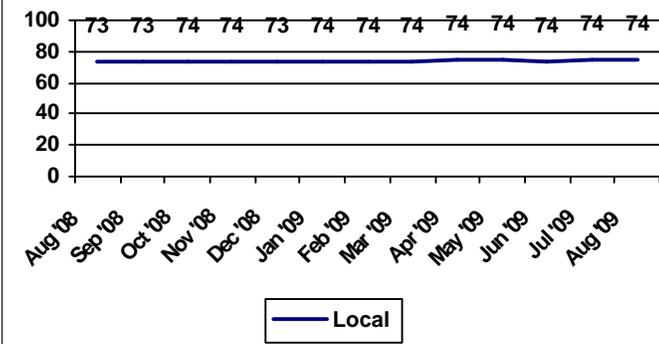
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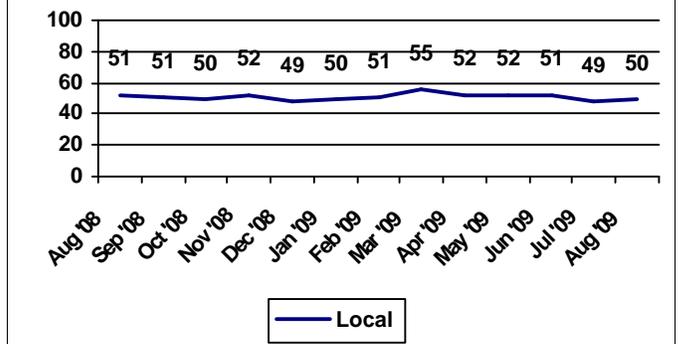
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Howard County	78	49	62.82%

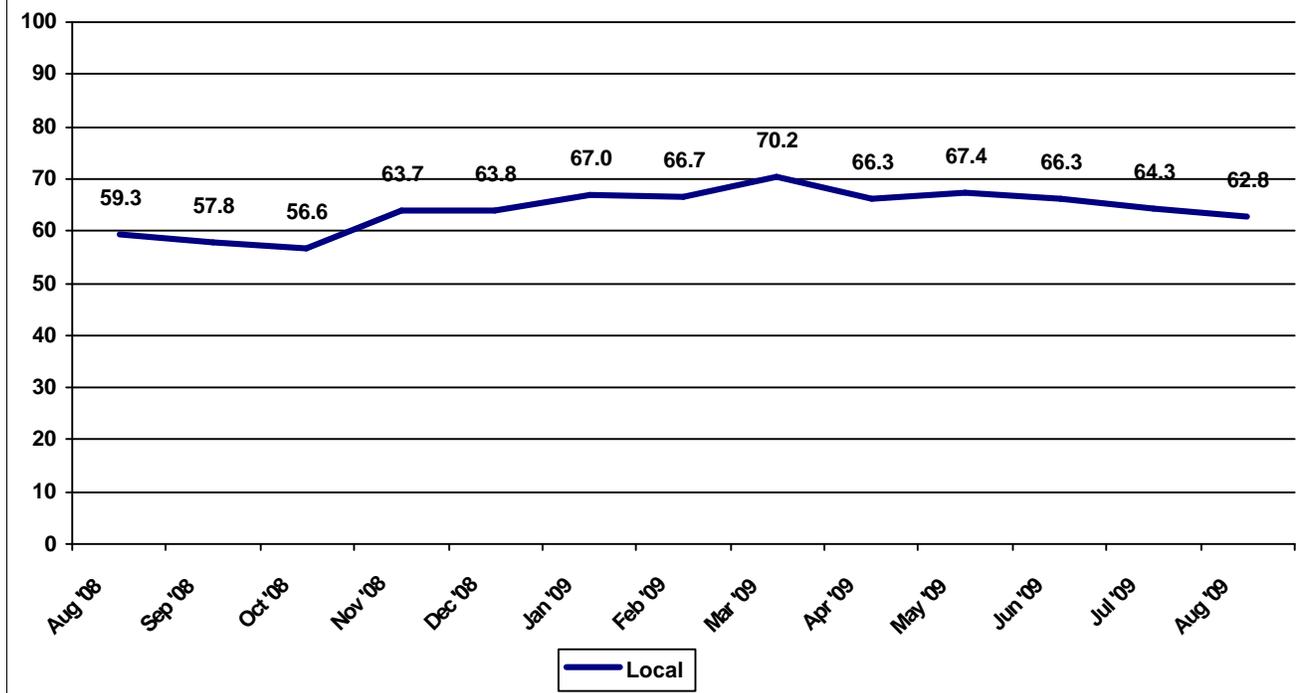
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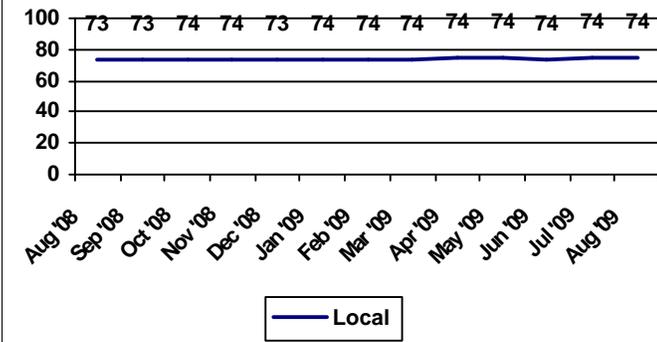
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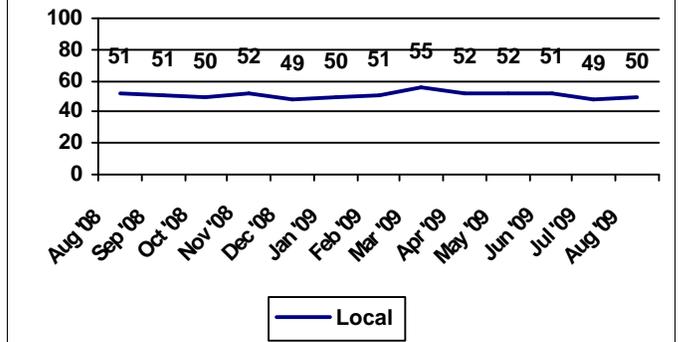
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Miami County	65	21	32.31%

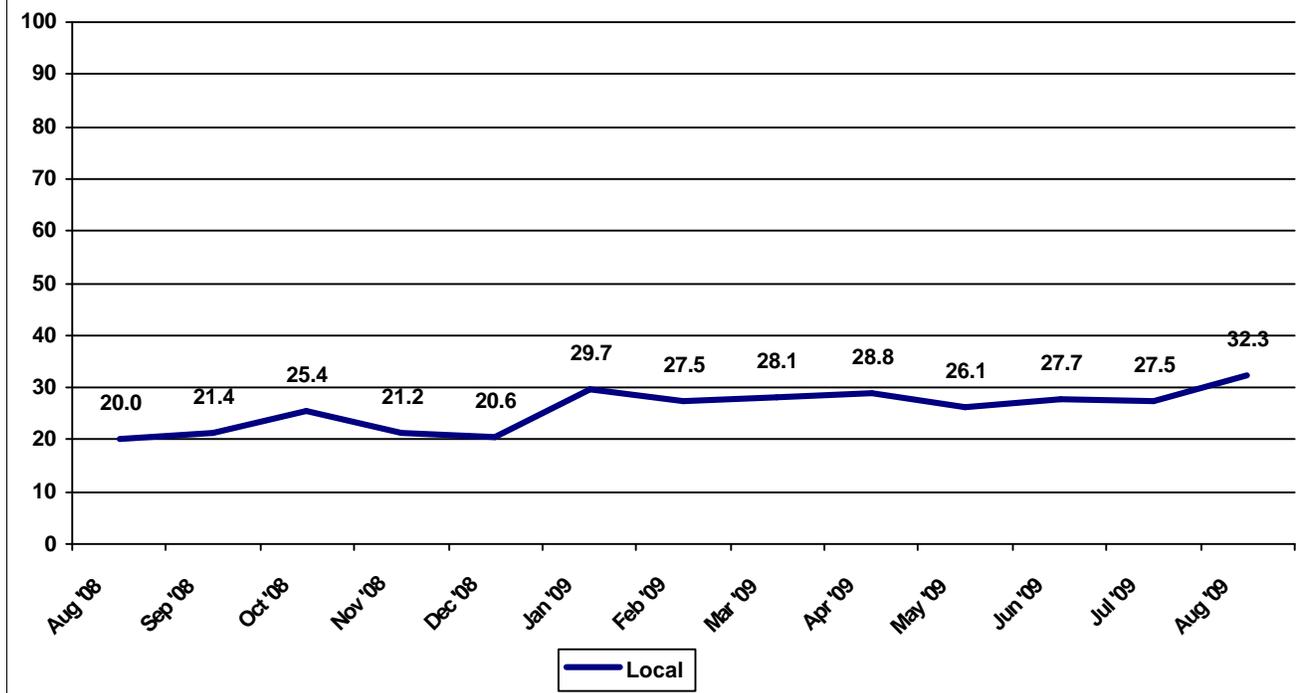
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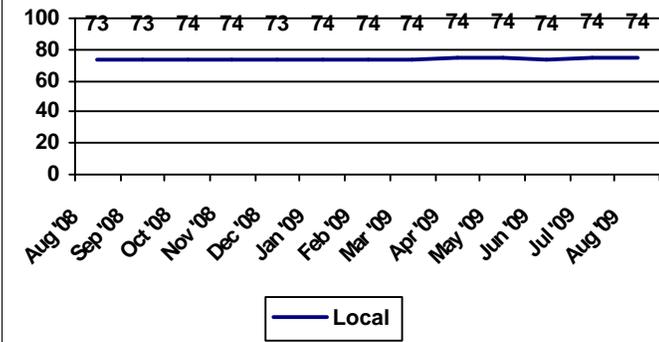
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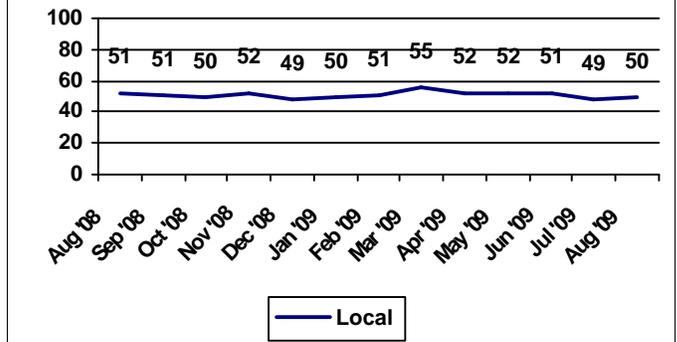
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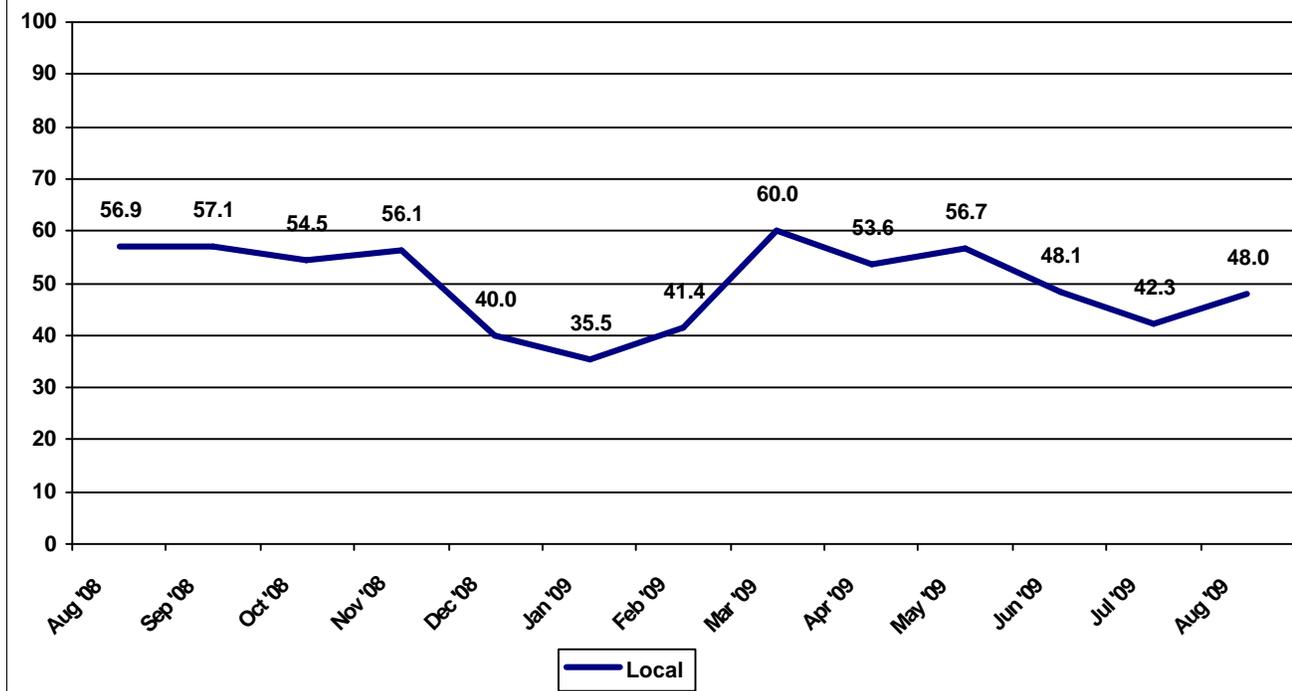
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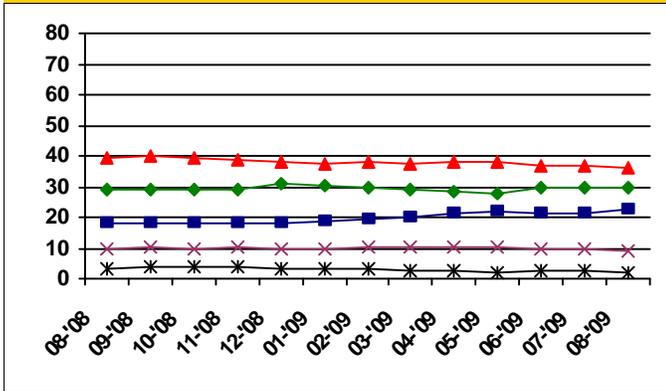


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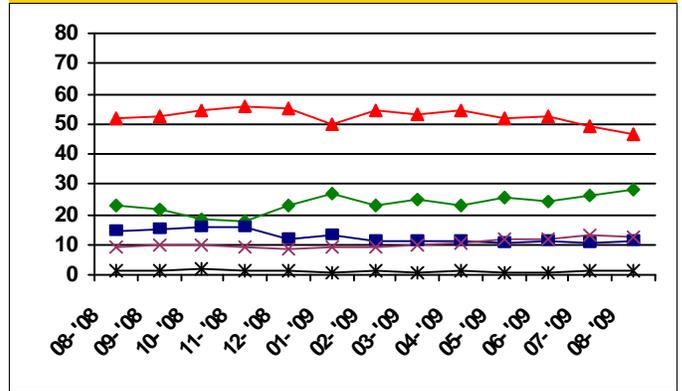
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County	Total CHINS	Own Home		Relative Home		Foster Homes		Residential Care		Other	
		Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
Statewide	14830	4434	29.90%	3331	22.46%	5380	36.28%	1353	9.12%	332	2.24%
Region 6	307	87	28.34%	35	11.40%	142	46.25%	39	12.70%	4	1.30%
Cass County	47	25	53.19%	2	4.26%	18	38.30%	2	4.26%	0	0.00%

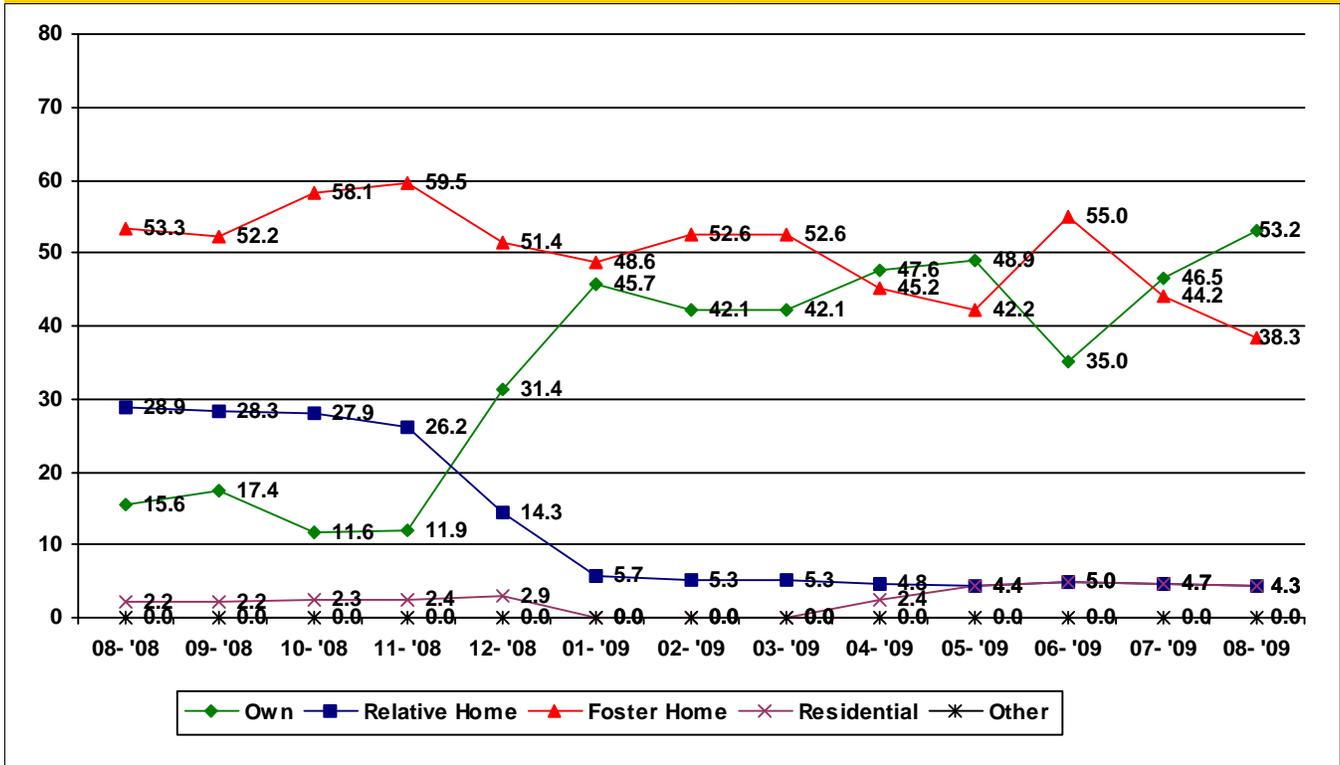
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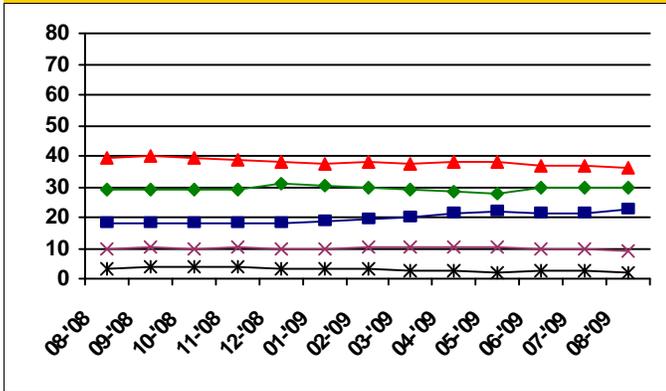


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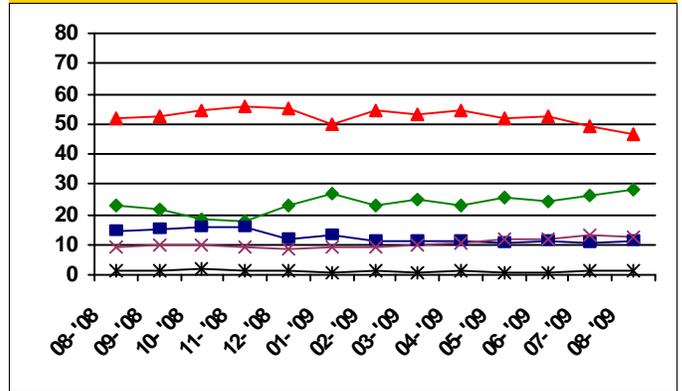
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Fulton County	50	20	40.00%	2	4.00%	24	48.00%	3	6.00%	1	2.00%

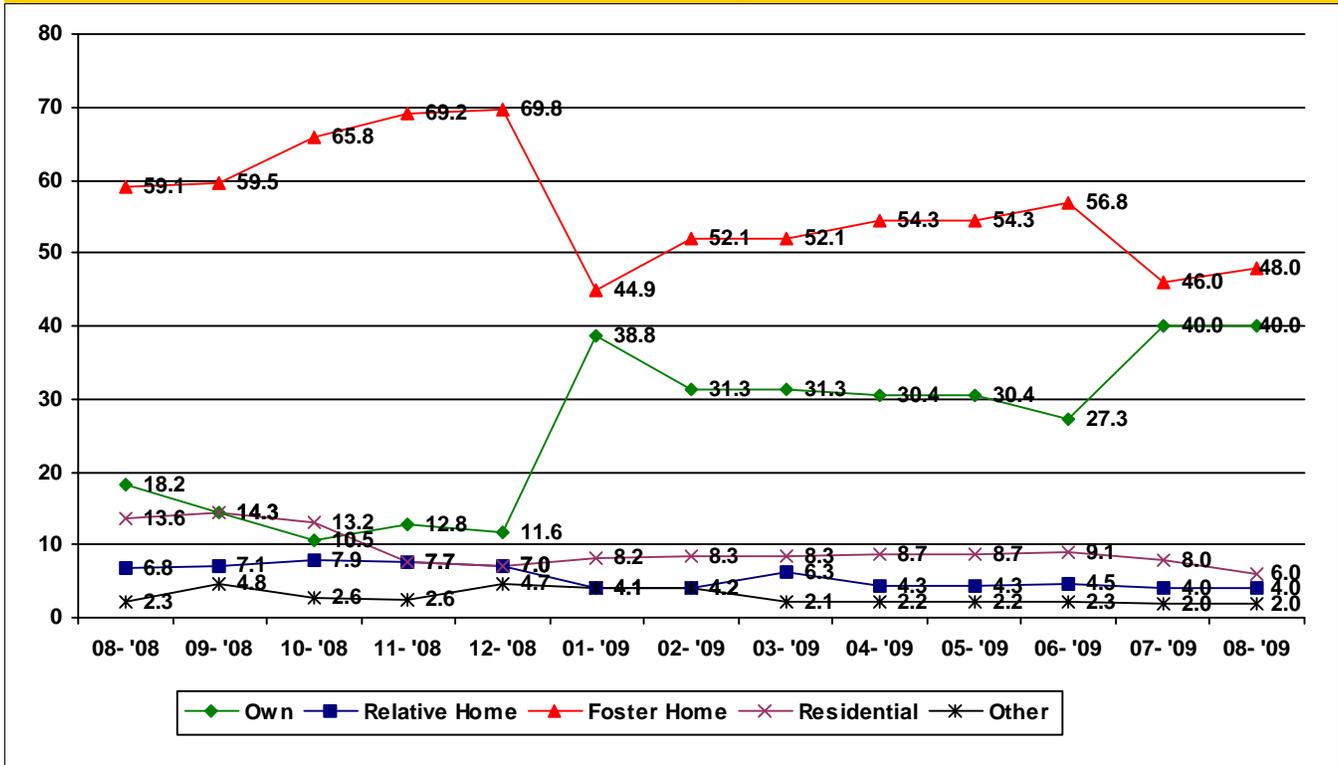
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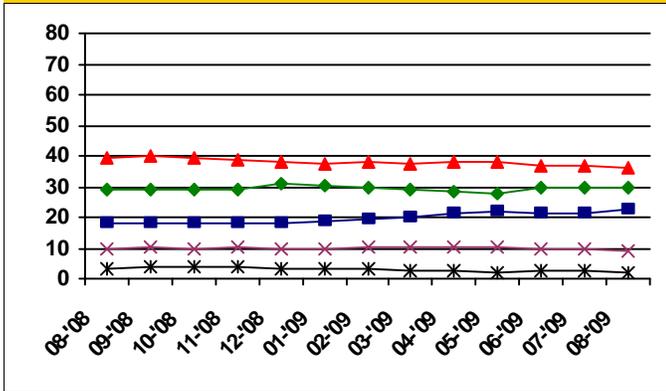


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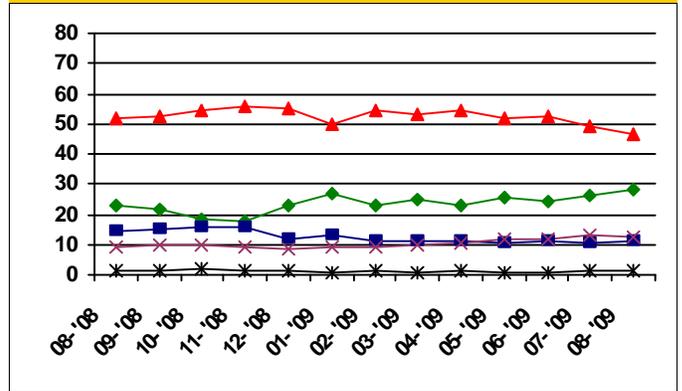
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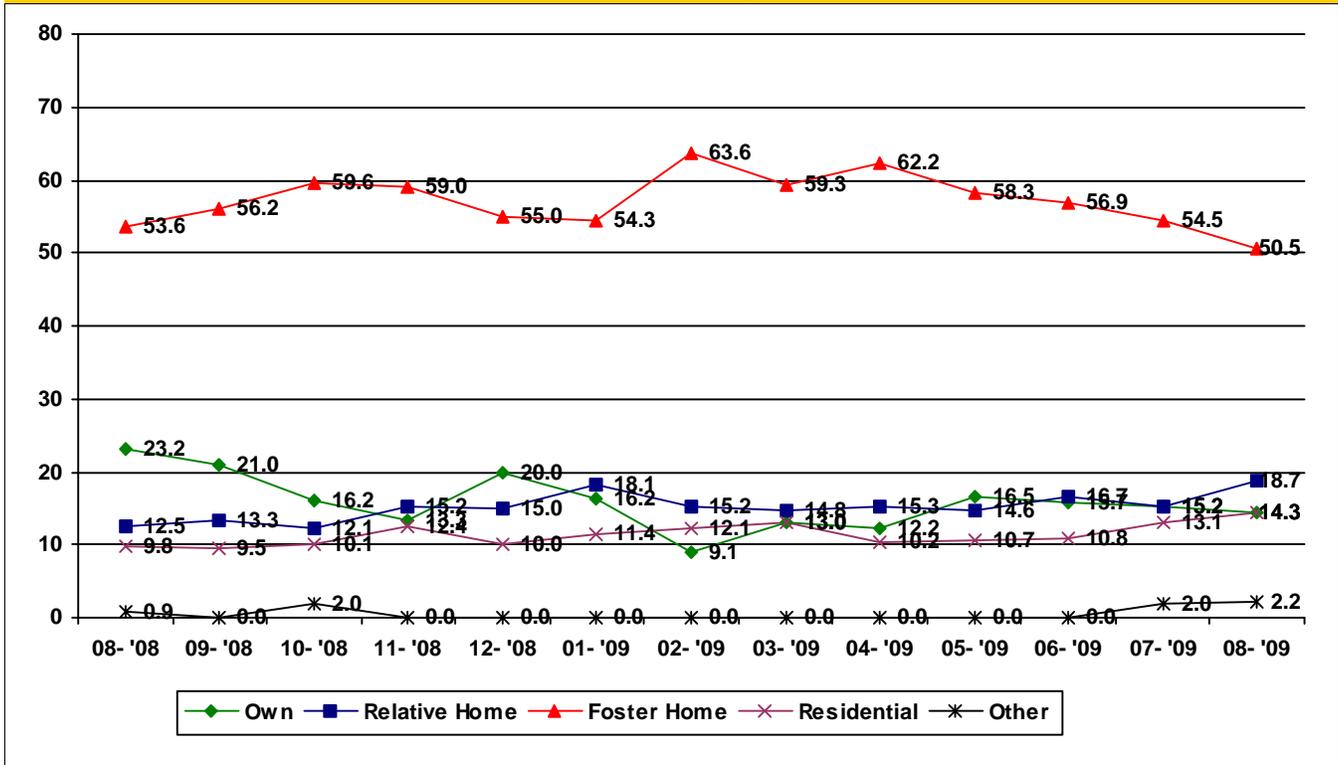
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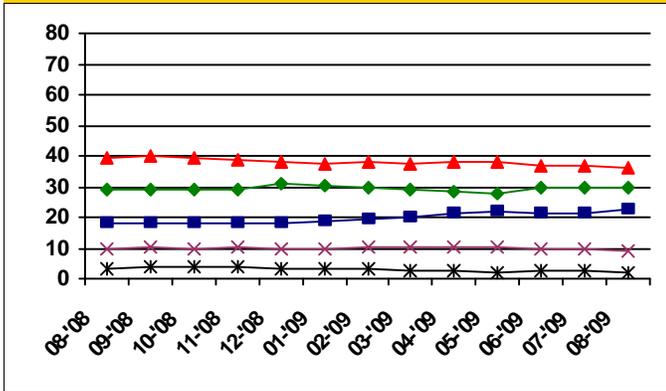


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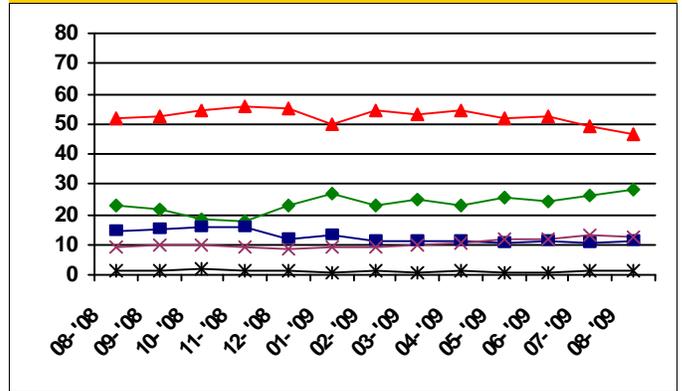
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Region 6	307	87	28.34%	35	11.40%	142	46.25%	39	12.70%	4	1.30%
Miami County	85	20	23.53%	13	15.29%	34	40.00%	17	20.00%	1	1.18%

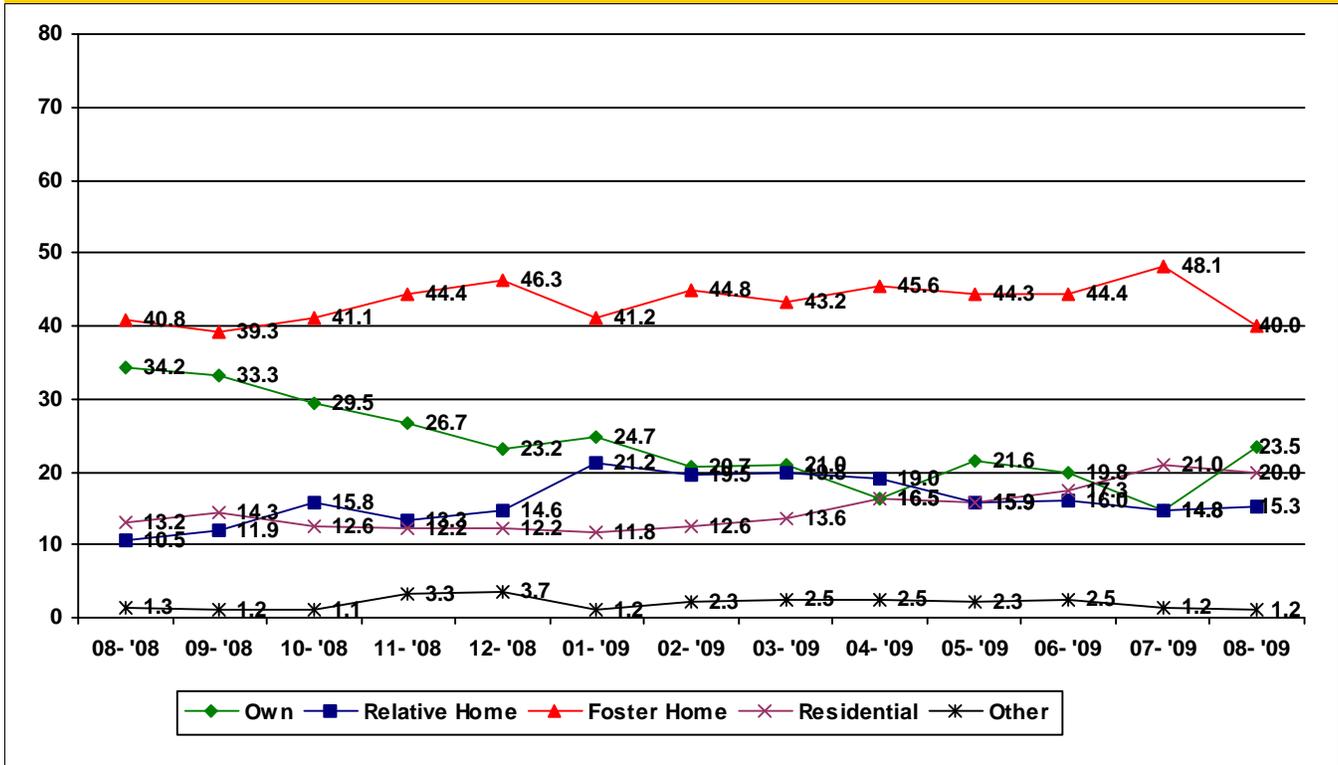
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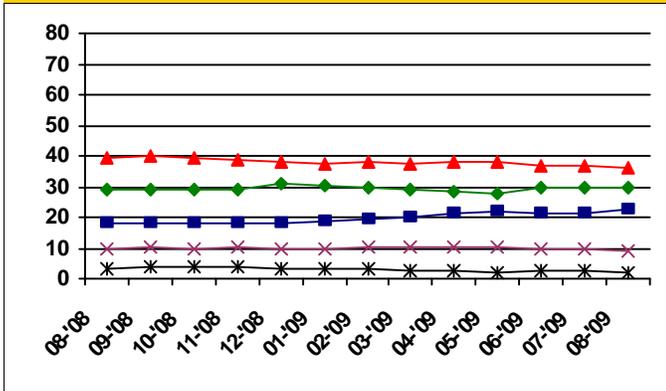


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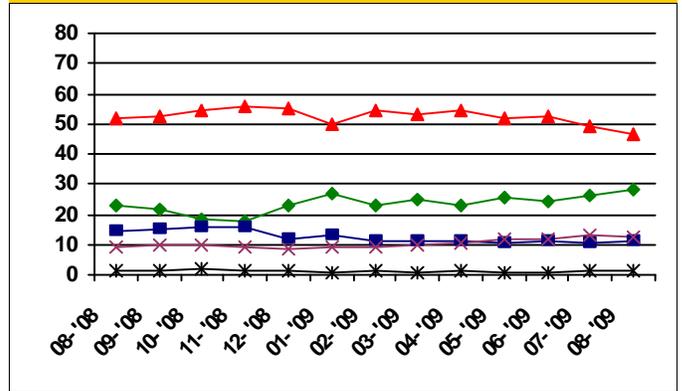
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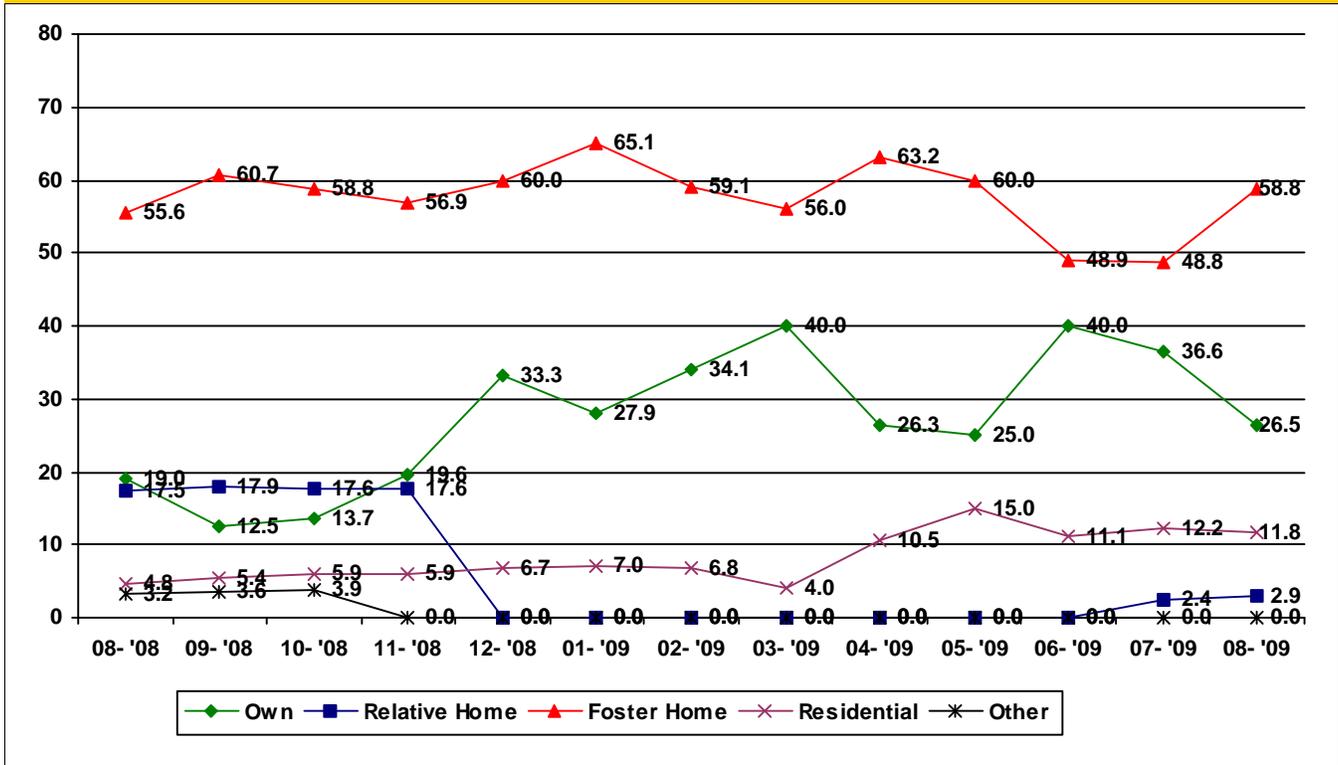
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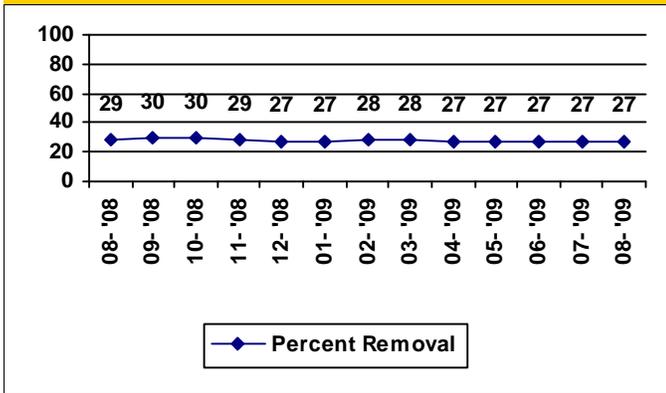
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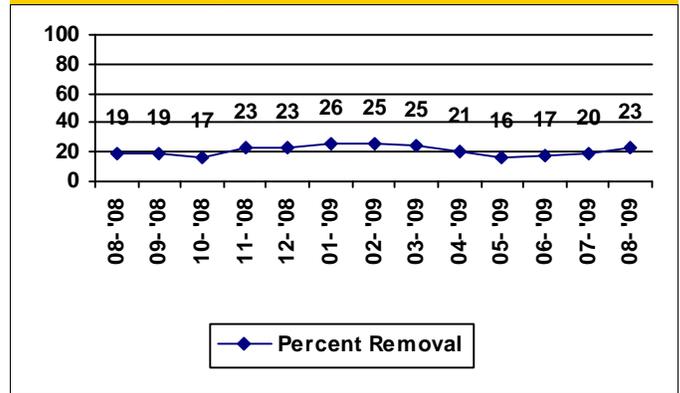
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Region 6	1,159	9.40%	312	22.76%
Cass	271	8.86%	49	24.49%

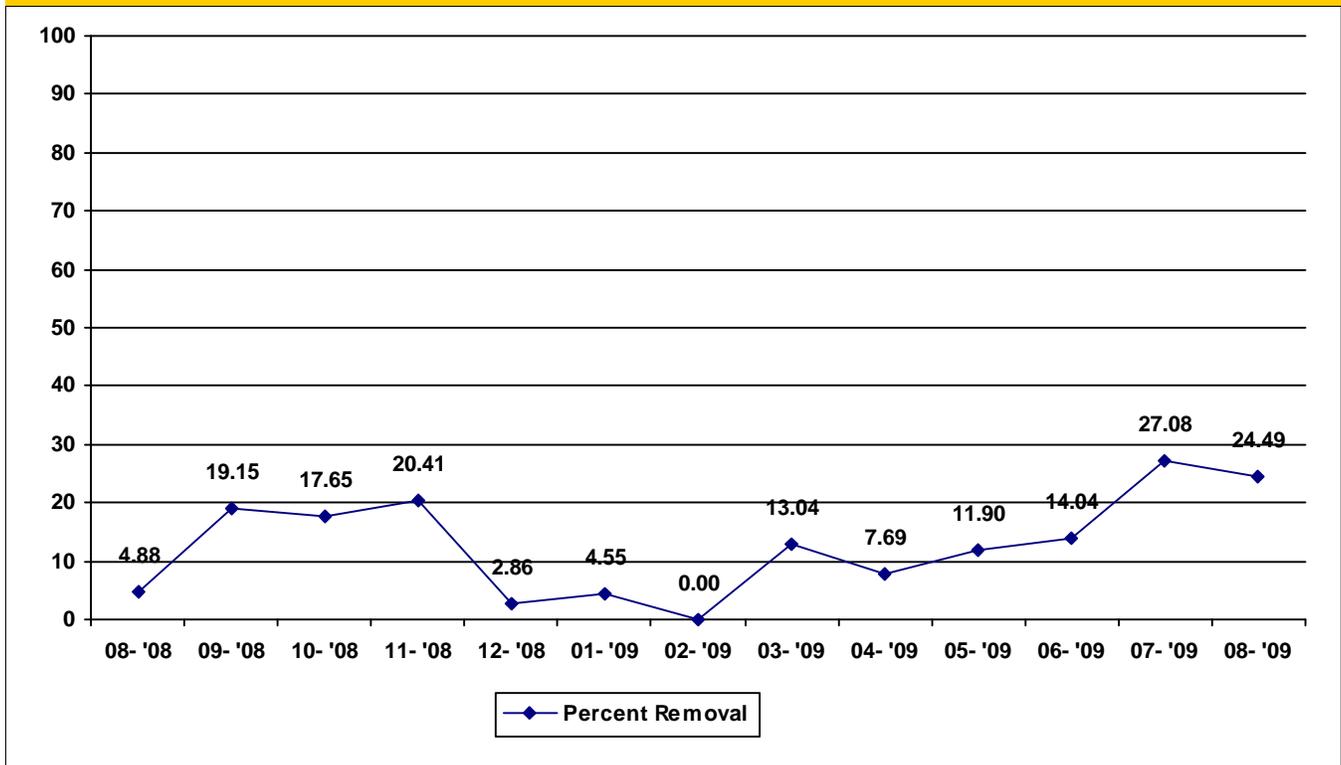
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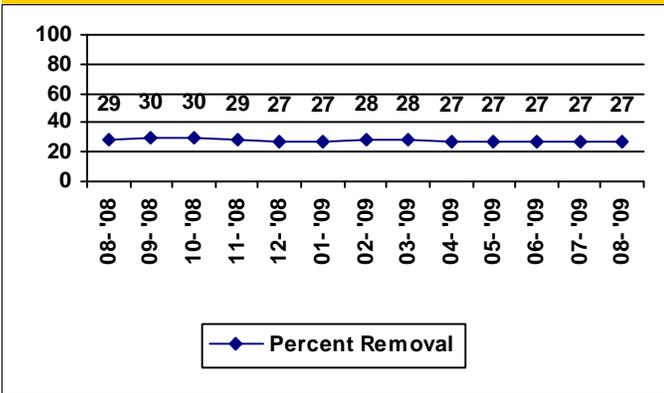
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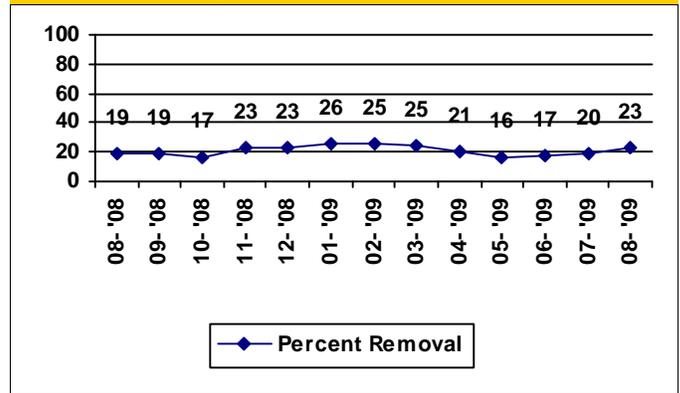
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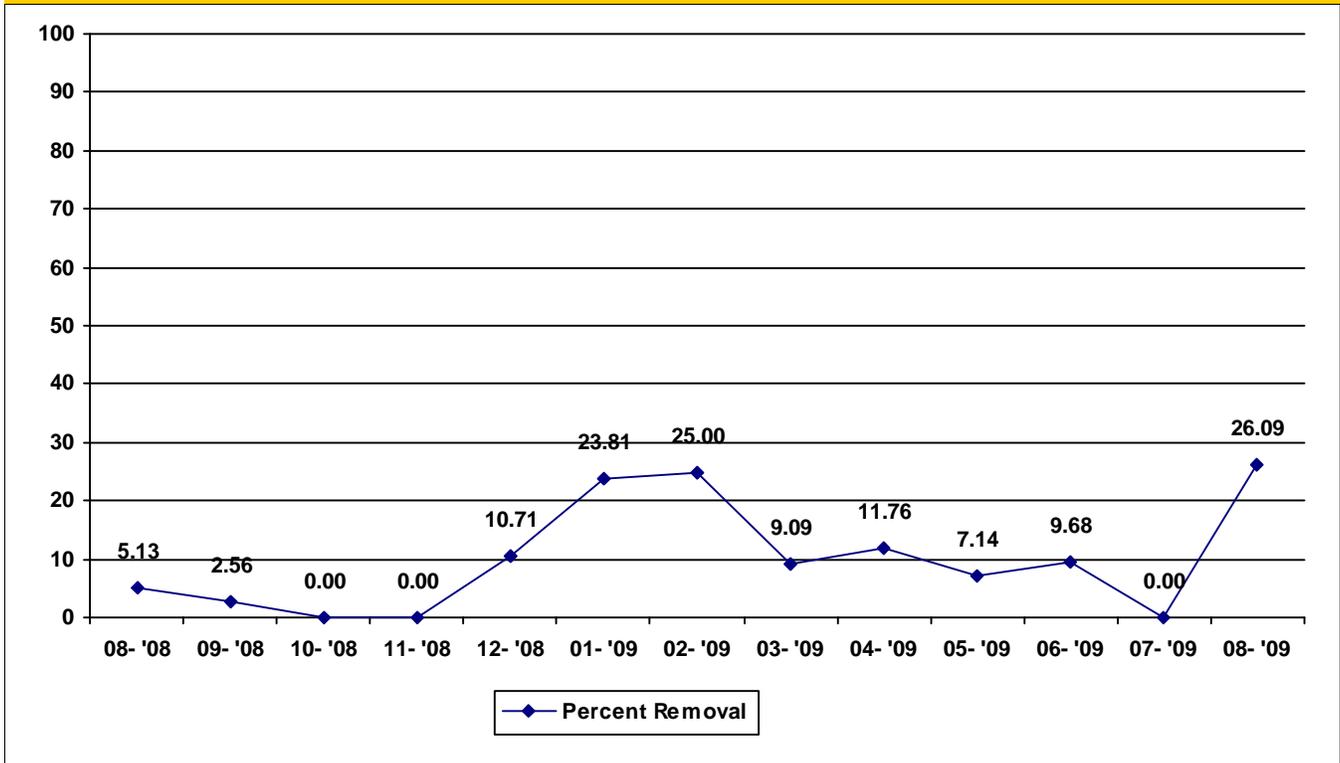
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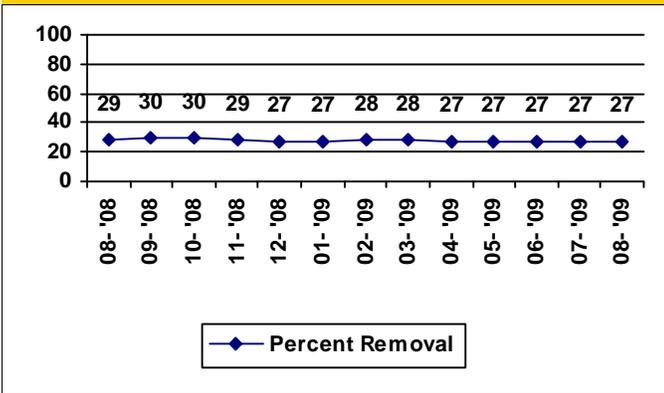
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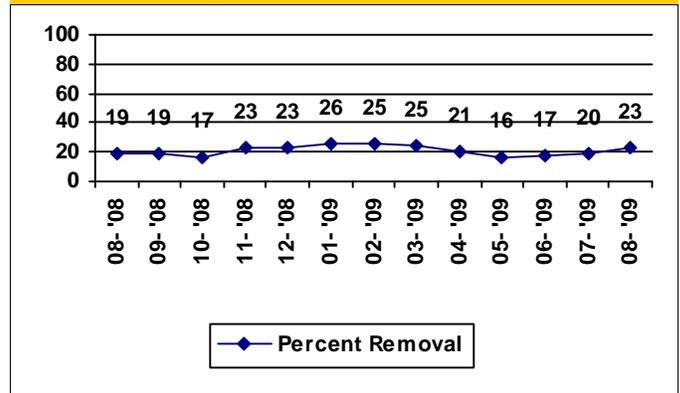
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Howard	475	1.26%	149	8.05%

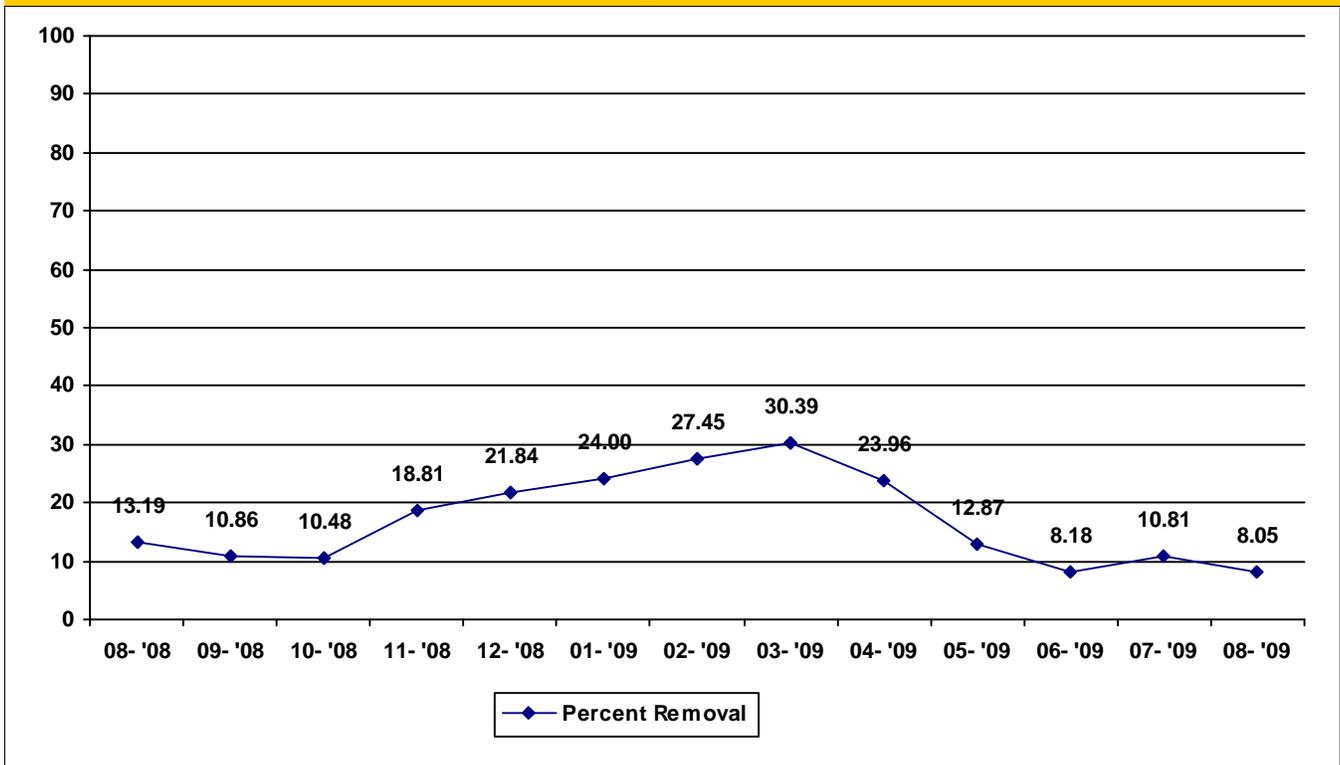
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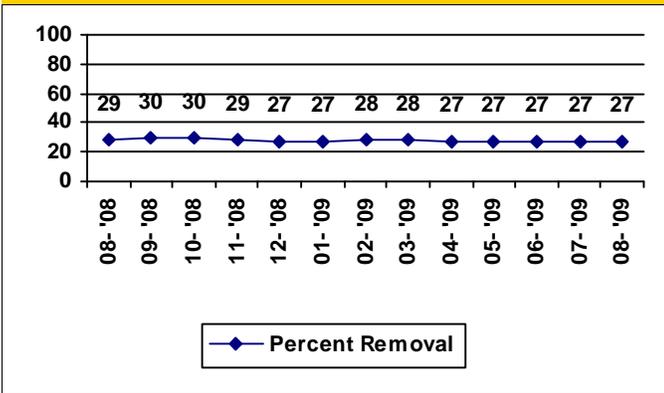
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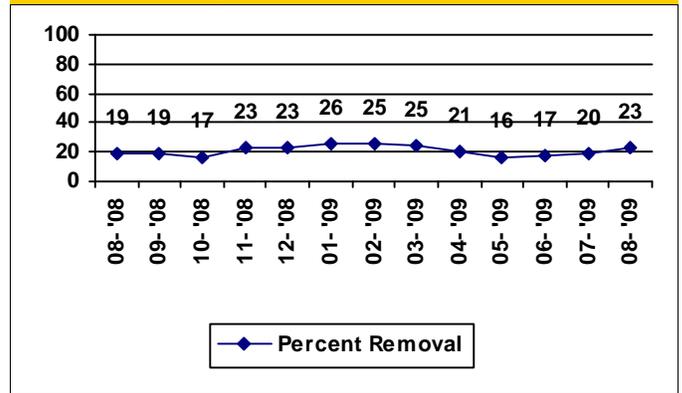
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Miami	188	17.55%	70	37.14%

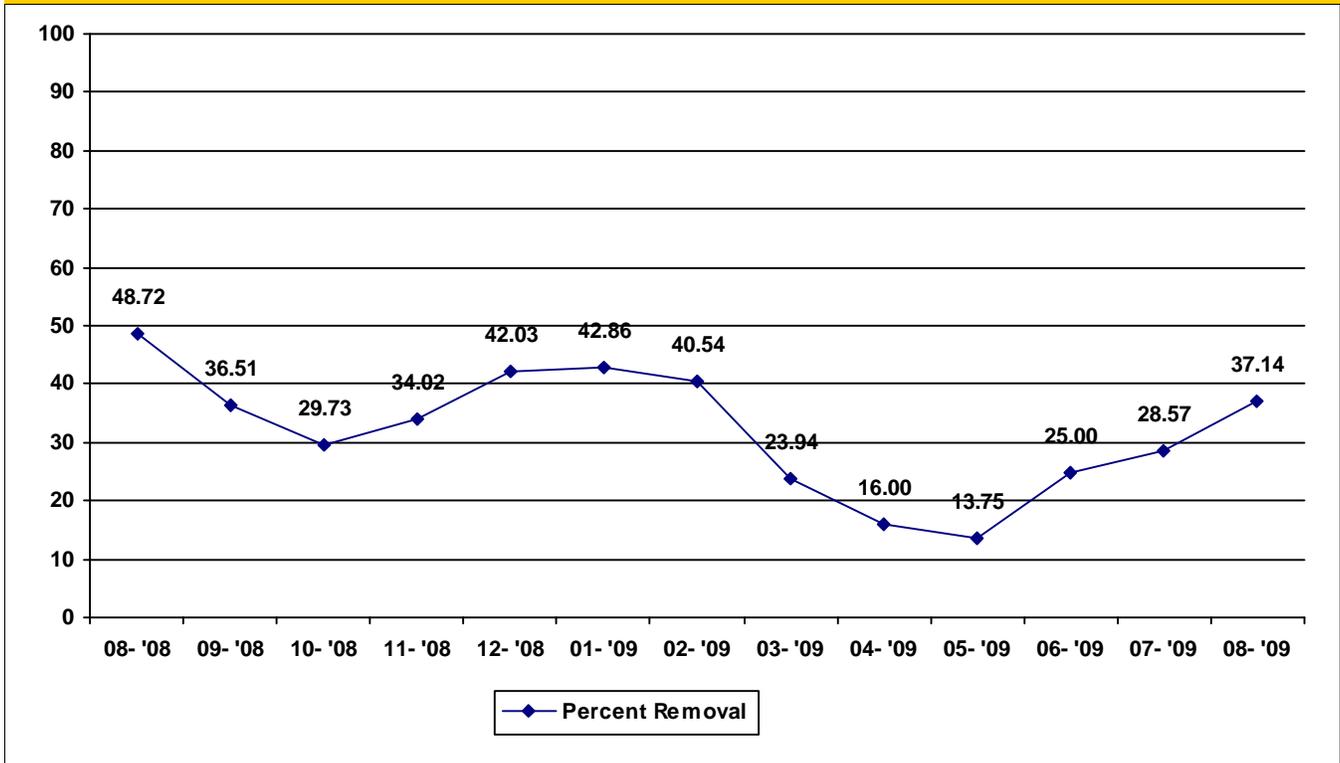
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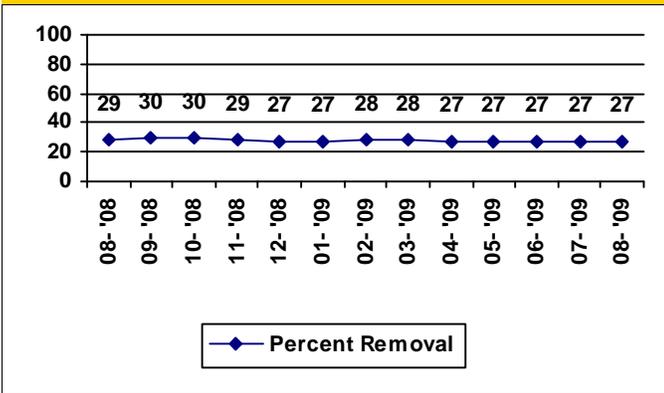
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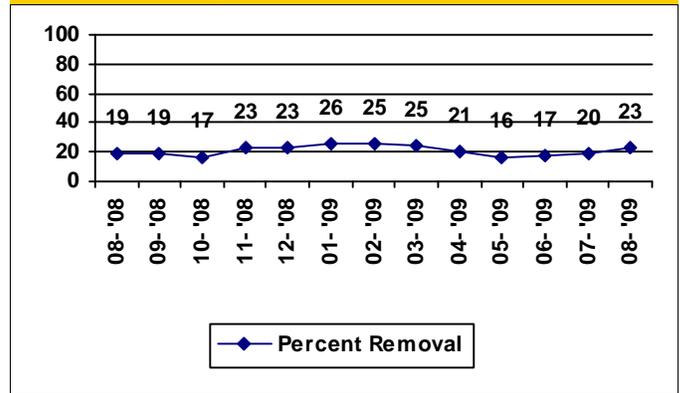
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Wabash	94	31.91%	21	71.43%

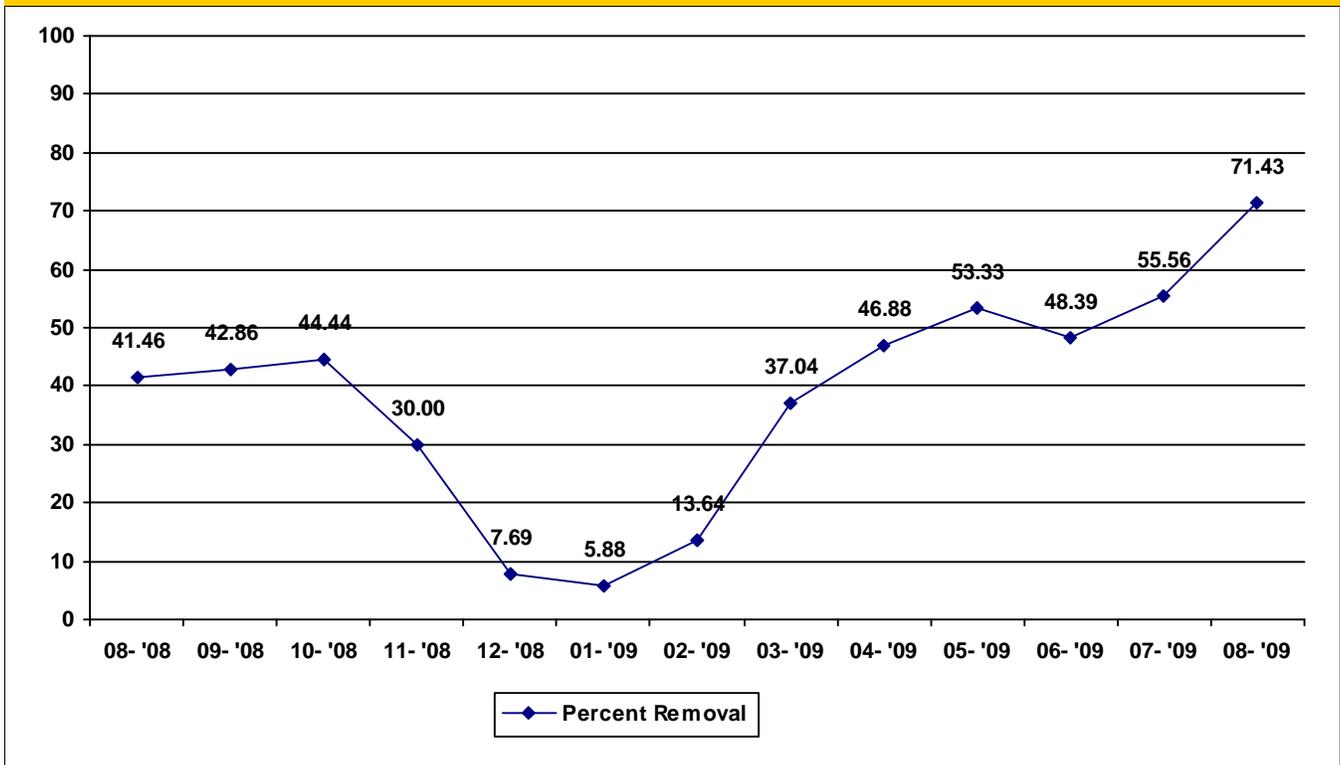
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# SERVICE ARRAY

## Overview

The Department of Child Services (DCS) makes every effort to offer an efficient and comprehensive array of services to meet the needs of children and families they serve. While service needs vary greatly from region to region within the State, the present process is designed to more clearly identify areas of service availability and/gaps that may require further attention from DCS. More specifically, information contained in this section attempts to answer two very basic questions: first, “What does a region *have* in terms of services offered to families and children?” and second, “What does a region *need* in terms of service?” Further, this section includes:

- A glossary of regional prevention service offerings,
- A glossary of regional intervention services offerings (DCS standardized services),
- A listing of (both DCS-funded and non DCS-funded) prevention services and providers
- A listing of (DCS contracted) intervention services and providers,
- Summary of workgroup perceptions of service availability/accessibility, and
- Resource information regarding special education programs within the region.

Service offerings detailed in the section fall into one of two basic categories: *prevention* services, and *intervention* services. Intervention services are characterized by a formal involvement of the DCS in a case and are available:

- Through informal adjustments, which are agreements made by involved parties when a family admits to a problem and the child is at minimal risk in the home;
- To children in need of services (CHINS), which are children made wards of the court; and
- As reunification services, which are services provided to families when a child who has been removed from the family has a goal to return to the family.

It is the goal of both agencies to prevent unnecessary separation of children from their families by identifying family problems, assisting families in resolving them, and returning children who have been removed from their homes to their families. Department of Children Services offers services through informal adjustments, which are agreements made by involved parties when a

family admits to a problem and the child is at minimal risk in the home; to children in need of services (CHINS), which are children made wards of the court; and as reunification services, which are services provided to families when a child who has been removed from the family has a goal to return to the family. Juvenile Probation offers services through informal and formal probation. Again, informal probation involves an agreement between parties. Formal probation involves mandates by the court with the goal of decreasing recidivism. In all cases, the best interest of the child and family are of prime importance.

Services offered may be preventative or intervening and may include but are not limited to:

- education
- counseling
- visitation
- sexual abuse treatment
- parent aides
- homemaker services
- home-based family services

Additionally, the DCS offers other ancillary and support services including adoption services, foster parent training and support services, and Independent living services for children aging out of the system.

Preventative Services are utilized to prevent formal DCS involvement and may include services accessed by DCS referral, but not funded by the DCS or provided by a DCS contracted provider. Preventative services also include the Community Partners for Child Safety (CPCS) program and the Healthy Families Indiana program.

### **Community Partners**

Community Partners for Child Safety (CPCS) provides an array of child abuse and neglect prevention services. The program is available to families not actively involved with the Department of Child Services or Healthy Families. The CPSC program offers a service continuum that builds community support for families identified through self-referral or community agency referral by connecting these families to resources needed to strengthen the family and prevent child abuse and neglect.

Funds under this program may be used for developing, operating, expanding, and enhancing statewide networks of community-based, prevention-focused, family resource and support programs that:

1. Prevent child abuse and neglect.
2. Decrease the risk of homelessness.
3. Provide respite care services.
4. Improve families' access to formal and informal community resources that prevent child abuse and neglect, and prevent homelessness.

5. Provide or arrange for the provision of family resource and support services.
6. Provide family resource and support outreach service.

All services provided are home-based services including on-call availability, crisis intervention counseling, support and advocacy services, prevention support services, and referrals to resources and supports within the community. Services provided through the Community Partners Program can last for up to three months but the service may end earlier if established goals are reached.

### **Healthy Families**

Healthy Families Indiana is a voluntary home visitation program designed to promote healthy families and children (0-5 years of age) by reducing child abuse and neglect, childhood health problems, and juvenile delinquency through a variety of services, including child development, access to health care, and parent education.

The program systematically identifies families that could benefit from education and support services either before or immediately after birth by providing screening and assessment of families in targeted areas throughout the state. Service entry points include WIC Programs, health clinics and local hospitals. Families assessed to have a need are offered the opportunity to participate in a voluntary home visiting program tailored to their individual needs.

# Prevention Service Array

## Region 6

### Community Partners for Child Safety

**Lead Agency Name:** Children's Bureau, Inc.  
**Contact Person:** Jon Bennett  
**Address:** 2115 N. Central Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46202  
**Phone:** 317-808-3330      **E-mail:** jrbennett@childrensbureau.org

### **Subcontractors (if applicable)**

**Agency Name:** Four County Community Mental Health  
**Contact Person:** Nancy Helstern  
**Address:** 1015 Michigan Avenue, Logansport, IN 46947  
**Phone:** 574-722-5151      **E-mail:** nhelstern@fourcounty.org

**Agency Name:** White's Residential and Family Services, Inc.  
**Contact Person:** Hazel Hooven  
**Address:** 5233 S 50 E, Wabash, IN 46992  
**Phone:** 574-291-9300      **E-mail:** hazel.hooven@whitesrfs.org

**Agency Name:** Family Service Association of Howard County, Inc.  
**Contact Person:** Judy Dennis  
**Address:** 618 S. Main Street, Kokomo, IN 46901  
**Phone:** 765-457-9313      **E-mail:** judy@fsahc.org

### Child Welfare Services Account Prevention Services

**Agency Name:** Children's Bureau, Inc.  
**Contact Person:** Jon Bennett  
**Address:** 2115 N. Central Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46202  
**Phone:** 317-808-3330      **E-mail:** jrbennett@childrensbureau.org

**Agency Name:** Education for Conflict Resolution  
**Contact Person:** Beverly Eikenberry  
**Address:** 603 Bond Street, North Manchester, IN 46962  
**Phone:** 260-982-4621

Describe Services Provided:

1. Attendance/Truancy Mediation

**Agency Name:** Family Service Association of Howard County, Inc.  
**Contact Person:** Judy Dennis  
**Address:** 618 S. Main Street, Kokomo, IN 46901  
**Phone:** 765-457-9313                      **E-mail:** judy@fsahc.org

**Describe Services Provided:**

1. Gear Up for Child Safety – Howard County
2. Domestic Violence Education

**Agency Name:** Four County Community Mental Health  
**Contact Person:** Nancy Helstern  
**Address:** 1015 Michigan Avenue, Logansport, IN 46947  
**Phone:** 574-722-5151                      **E-mail:** nhelstern@fourcounty.org

**Describe Services Provided:**

1. Father to Father Classes – Cass County
2. Nurturing Program – Cass County
3. Wrap Around – Miami County

**Agency Name:** Peru Community Schools  
**Contact Person:** Teresa Houser  
**Address:** 35 West 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Peru, IN 46970  
**Phone:** 765-473-3081                      **E-mail:** thouser@peru.k12.in.us

**Describe Services Provided:**

1. Nurturing Parenting Program – Miami County

**Agency Name:** Wabash County Probation  
**Contact Person:** Dallas Duggan  
**Address:** 1 West Hill Street, Wabash, IN 46992  
**Phone:** 260-563-8466

**Describe Services Provided:**

1. Day Reporting – Wabash County

**Agency Name:** White's Residential and Family Services  
**Contact Person:** Hazel Hooven  
**Address:** 5233 S 50 E, Wabash, IN 46992  
**Phone:** 574-291-9300                      **E-mail:** hazel.hooven@whitesrfs.org

**Describe Services Provided:**

1. Nurturing Parenting Program – Wabash County
2. The Body Safety Program (sub-contracted with Terry Hall) – Wabash County



## **Domestic Violence Intervention**

**Agency:** Family Service Association of Howard County, Inc.  
**Counties:** Cass, Howard, Miami  
**Address:** 618 S. Main Street, Kokomo, IN 46901  
**Phones:** Crisis/Shelter – 800-725-8177  
Admin – 765-868-3154  
**Fax:** 765-868-7094      **Website:** www.fsahc.org

**Agency:** The Beaman Home  
**Counties:** Fulton, Kosciusko, Marshall  
**Address:** PO Box 12, Warsaw, IN 46581-0012  
**Phone:** 574-267-7701  
**E-mail:** beamanhome@kconline.com

## **Arc Agencies**

**Agency:** ARC of Wabash County  
**Counties:** Wabash  
**Contact Person:** Executive Director – Nancy Hoffman  
Chairperson – Tracy Brown  
**Address:** PO Box 400, 595 S. Miami Street, Wabash, IN 46992  
**Phone:** 260-563-8411

**Agency:** Peak Community Services  
**Counties:** Cass  
**Contact Person:** President – Linda Leasure  
Executive Director – Don Weikle  
**Address:** 1416 Woodlawn Avenue, Logansport, IN 46947  
**Phone:** 574-753-4104

**Agency:** The Arc of North Central Indiana, Janus Developmental Services  
**Counties:** Howard  
**Contact Person:** President/CEO – Connie Fisher Sanders  
Chairman – Dr. Meredith Carter  
**Address:** 1555 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46062  
**Phone:** 317-773-8781

# Intervention Services:

## Service Standard Definitions

### 2009-2011 Indiana Department of Child Services Community Based Service Standards

Adoption-**Child Prep**-services both to assess the adoption readiness of children and also to prepare them for the transition to adoption.

Adoption-**Family Prep**-preparation of a foster/adoptive/kinship home study for families interested in adopting. Provider will evaluate the ability of prospective families to meet the needs of children in Indiana's custody.

Adoption-**Pre/Post Placement and Post Adoption Services**-home-based services, including Reactive Attachment Disorder (RAD) and support group services are available for families who provide foster/kinship care, waiting adoptive families and families who have adopted, children who are in the adoption process and/or children who have been adopted. In addition, services include respite care for adoptive families.

Chafee Independent Living-**Chafee Foster Care Independence Program**-services for youth 16 years or older that include developmental activities that provide opportunities for youth to gain the skills required to live healthy, productive and responsible lives as adults. Services, including room and board, are also available to youth who are over 18 years of age and have left foster care. (See service standards for target population)

Chafee Independent Living-**Mentoring/Lifelong Connections**-services to develop connections between youth and supportive adults who will commit to a long-term relationship with the youth. Eligible youth include those 16- 21 who are or have been in foster care as a CHINS or adjudicated delinquent.

Chafee Independent Living-**Transitional Services**-services provided to foster youth for housing and employment outside the confines of foster care and are provided to youth who are 17 years and 6 months of age who are expected to age out of care.

Family-Centered Services-**Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services**-provision of a range of services including support and education, such as: visitation, conflict management, emergency/crisis services, child development, domestic violence education parenting education, family communication transportation, advocacy, family assessment, time management, behavior modification, budgeting, meal planning, and helping the family to make short and long term goals. Services must be provided by staff with professional qualifications. Service is available 24/7.

Family-Centered Services-**Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services**-provision of a structured, goal-oriented, time-limited therapy in the natural environment of the family home. Therapeutic intervention must be done by a qualified **licensed** professional. Their efforts may be in the following areas: Family organization(internal boundaries, relationships, roles, stress management, self-esteem, communication skills, parenting skills, substance abuse, crisis intervention, family structure (external boundaries, relationships, socio-cultural history), Family processes (adaptation, power authority, communications, META rules), cognitive behavior strategies, and grief therapy. . Service is available 24/7.

Family-Centered Services-**Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services**-is a short-term, 4-6 weeks, intensive crisis intervention service. To be eligible, at least one child must be at imminent risk of out-of-home-placement and that child could remain in the home and not be at risk of imminent harm if intensive in-home-services were provided. Direct services will be provided by a Master's level professional or Bachelors with years of experience. Workers carry a caseload of 2 families. Service is available 24/7.

Family-Centered Services-**Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services** is a short-term, 4-6 weeks, intensive crisis intervention service for families where there is at least one child in placement and the child cannot be reunified without intensive in-home services. Direct services will be provided by a Master's level professional or Bachelors with years of experience. Workers carry a caseload of 2 families. Service is available 24/7.

Family-Centered Services-**Homemaker/Parent Aid**-assistance and services provided by paraprofessionals to parents, in the family's home, who are unable to appropriately fulfill parenting and/or homemaking functions. Workers provide advocacy, education, demonstrations, monitoring and/or role modeling new/appropriate skills for coping with the following areas: time management, child care and development, health care, community resources and systems support, resource management, transportation, visitation with child(ren), parenting skills, safety and nutrition, and housekeeping. Caseload will be no more than 12 families at any one time.

Foster Parent Services-**Foster Family Support Services**-services provided to foster parents through monthly or bi-monthly support groups which may include at least one training hour per meeting. Child care is provided if requested by foster families attending the support group meetings. Foster Family Support Coordinator will provide the following services: working with all licensed foster families by the county being served, serving as a liaison between the Family Case Manager and the foster families, developing a quarterly newsletter for foster parents and DCS staff, inviting prospective foster parents to the support groups, and providing annual in-home visits with each foster family coordinating with the FCM and the annual DCS home visit.

Other Services-**Care Network**-a system of care that focuses on coordinating, integrating, facilitating and monitoring services for children with behavioral health needs who are in the child welfare or juvenile justice system. Direct worker is a Care Network Facilitator who works with family/child to evaluate and assess needs of the family/child, coordinate team meetings (FCM and team members), monitor progress, maintain reports/assessments to team members, and assist family/child with gaining access to community-based services. Coordinated services may include: behavioral health services (behavioral management, crisis intervention, day

treatment, evaluation and testing, family and group therapy, parenting skills training groups), mentor services, case management, life coach and independent living skills, other services (team meetings, transportation and meeting with other professionals), hourly psychiatric services (outpatient assessments and medication follow-up), respite services (crisis, planned and residential/hospital), and supervision services (community and intensive). Care Network Facilitator is a professional with clinical intervention experience.

**Other Services-Child Advocacy Center**-services include facilities to be used by multi-disciplinary teams to interview child abuse victims in a safe, child-friendly environment. Interviews are conducted by a forensic interviewer and recorded with other professionals observing via a two way mirror or bug-in-the-ear system. Forensic medical exams, services by mental health professionals, play therapy, case review and tracking, family advocacy, crisis intervention and counseling, educational programs and support groups for non-offending parents in cases of alleged child sexual abuse may also be provided at the Center.

**Other Services-CHINS Parent Support Services**-support services provided to parents who have children in foster care. A CHINS Parent Support Worker (CPSW) will facilitate a monthly/bi-monthly support group for parents of CHINS which include: information regarding CHINS legal process including court procedures and services, expectations of the family related to participation in court, information regarding parental rights and the CHINS proceedings, role of the Court Appointed Special Advocate or Guardian ad Litem, interactive activities related to the CHINS process and the parents, providing an informal environment for parents to discuss issues that brought them into the system, and educational programs for parents in such areas as abuse and neglect, parenting skills, substance abuse, anger management, and. advocacy with community based services. CPSW is a professional.

**Other Services-Counseling-Individual/Family**-office based services from licensed counselors/therapists. Professional staff provides individual, group and/or family counseling with emphasis on conflict resolution, behavioral modification, support systems, interpersonal relationships and communication skills, substance abuse, parenting skills, problem-solving, stress management, domestic violence issues, school problems and family of origin/inter-generational issues. Direct services will be provided by a Master's level professional with 3 years clinical experience or a Master's level with a clinical license.

**Other Services-Cross-System Care Coordination**-provision of services for youth (DCS or Probation) with severe emotional disturbances and behavioral challenges that are involved in multiple care systems. Direct worker is a Care Coordinator who works with family/child to evaluate and assess needs of the family/child, coordinate team meetings (FCM and team members), monitor progress, maintain reports/assessments to team members, and assist family/child with gaining access to community-based services. Services provided to clients and covered in the per child allotment rate include but are not limited to: behavioral health services (behavioral management, crisis intervention, day treatment, evaluation and testing, family and group therapy, parenting skills training groups), mentor services (case management, clinical and educational, life coach and independent living skills, other services (team meetings, transportation and meeting with other professionals), hourly psychiatric services (outpatient assessments and medication follow-up), respite services (crisis, planned and residential/hospital),

and supervision services (community and intensive) and residential services. Care Coordinator is a Bachelor's level professional with a minimum of three years of clinical/management experience and 2 or more years of clinical intervention skills.

Other Services-**Diagnostic and Evaluation Services**-services from certified professional to provide timely psychological, educational and bio-psycho-social evaluations for parents, family members and children.

Other Services - **Domestic Violence** services may be available to the batterer, survivor and child. Services shall be structured, goal-oriented, time-limited individual/group services and casework/victim advocacy services.

Other Services-**Functional Family Therapy**-empirically grounded, family based intervention services to clients in the home and clinic settings and when a child is returned home from residential placement. FFT has the following three phases of intervention with distinct goals and assessment objectives: engagement and motivation (initial phases), behavior change (application of individualized and developmentally appropriate techniques) and generalization (family case management to ensure long term support of changes through a linkage with community based services with assistance from the FFT). FFT direct worker is a Master's level with 3 years clinical experience or a Master's level with clinical licensure.

Other Services-**Parent Education**-services that include both individual family and group options. Parent Education is based on a curriculum which may include topics such as: nurturing, self-control and setting limits, child's temperament/sense of belonging/as an observer, heredity and environment, birth order and gender roles, power and revenge, beliefs/feelings, listening/talking, family meetings, responding vs. reacting to behavior, parenting style with different age groups, and child abuse and neglect.

Other Services-**Parenting/Family Functioning Assessment**-assessments include an interview with the adults and children in their current environment; completion of standardized test(s) by adults to include a parenting inventory; observation of the parent(s) and their relationship with the child(ren); completion of an eco-map and/or genograms and a tour of the home environment by licensed professionals. If issues of substance abuse are prevalent during the investigation, a drug/alcohol assessment must also be completed and include a clinical interview. Parenting and family functioning assessments include two separate appointments held on different days scheduled at the convenience of the client (to include evenings and weekends). Direct worker is a Master's level professional with 3 years clinical experience or a Master's level with a clinical license.

Other Services-**Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment**-Interventions carried out in a specialized program containing a variety of cognitive behavioral and psycho-educational techniques that are designed to change offense supportive beliefs and attributions, improve handling of negative emotions, teach behavioral risk management and promote pro-social behavior. Services include risk and needs assessment for sexual offenders, risk and needs assessment for victim, containment teams for offenders, and individual, group and family

treatment for both the offender and victim. Direct worker has a Master's degree in a behavioral health science. Professionals must be specifically trained and licensed.

**Other Services-Visitation Facilitation-Parent/Child/Sibling**-services to ensure that children are able to visit their parents and siblings while in the care of DCS including the ability to facilitate visits within a visitation facility, neutral site, foster home, or the family's own home as deemed appropriate and providing for the child's safety and emotional well being. Direct services are provided by a paraprofessional or a professional who will assist the family by monitoring, strengthening, teaching, demonstrating, and/or role modeling appropriate skills in the following areas: parent/child relationship and interaction through conversation and play, child care skills and child development, teaching age-appropriate discipline, teaching age appropriate safety skills, identifying and assessing stress situations between parent/child. The paraprofessional possesses a GED and one year full-time experience in child care in an organized setting or experience as a parent and is at least 21 years of age. The professional is a Bachelor's level.

**Addictions-Emergency/Mobile Drug Screens/Tests**-services (Initial Testing, Confirmation Testing and Failed Attempts) designed for individuals who are suspected of drug and/or alcohol use by DCS workers and Probation Officers and require immediate screening (24 hours per day, seven days per week, including all holidays) which require screening at a facility or via mobile screening within the referring county. The referring worker and the provider work together to make arrangements to collect the screen in no more than 24 hours of the first contact attempt from the referring worker. Services include providing any requested testimony and/or court appearances (includes hearings/appeals).

**Addictions-Random Drug Testing**-services (Initial Test and Confirmation Testing) for individuals which include but are not limited to saliva drug screen/oral fluid based drug screen, hair follicle and urine. Services include any requested testimony and/or court appearances (includes hearings/appeals).

**Addictions-Residential Detoxification**-a short-term residential service for persons withdrawing from the effects of prolonged alcohol or drug consumption. Services shall continue only until the client recovers from the effects of acute intoxication. Counseling services will be provided to motivate clients to accept referral for continued care for alcohol and drug dependence. Detoxification clients will be encouraged to participate in educational groups, group counseling sessions and to work individually with their counselor. Clients are accepted into the program within twelve hours of the referral or sooner if an emergency exists. Each client will spend approximately two to six days in the detoxification program. Length of stay is determined for each individual in attendance. On staff physicians and nurses shall supervise the process and coordinate services as needed. Therapists and counselors are degreed and licensed.

**Addictions-Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment & Monitoring**-services include drug testing, intervention by multidisciplinary teams including medical, social, psychological, and vocational resources, and monitoring on-going client behavior. A face-to-face clinical interview and in-person sessions will take place with referred clients followed by a substance abuse assessment to determine effective treatment. Treatment will be evidenced-based and may include group/individual sessions on topics such as: conscious raising and self-revelation,

weighing pros and cons, environmental reassessment, problem-solving, stimulus control-triggers and stress, cravings and urges, social support and alternatives to using, relapse prevention planning and role play/clarification. Direct worker will be a Master's level with at least three years of clinical experience providing substance abuse services and licensed; or an alcohol and certified drug abuse counselor.

Probation Services-**Day Treatment/Day Reporting Program**-services include intensive supervision to children exhibiting delinquent or antisocial behavior to prevent the removal of the child from the home while increasing educational and life skills, community safety and family functioning. Day Treatment services include: individualized educational planning, life skills training (including work readiness if appropriate) and community services projects. Provider must also include a component that requires family involvement for a minimum of one hour per week which can be in the form of a parenting support group or parenting instruction. Direct worker will be a Bachelors level.

Probation Services-**Quality Assurance for Children in Residential Placement**-services provided for children currently in residential placement to see if the placement meets the needs of the child or to find a placement that more suitably meets the child's needs. Services include but are not limited to evaluations of educational, psychiatric, and medical needs of the child to determine if the residential placement can meet the child's needs at an acceptable cost. Direct worker will be a Masters level with three years of related clinical experience.

Probation Services-**Transition from Restrictive Placements (TRP)**-services including a wide range of intervention options which include home-based services such as home based therapy, case management services, home assessment, education and employment services, education transition and vocational services, drug/alcohol screening and monitoring, and parenting education/training. Services may be accessed 24 hours/day for crisis intervention. Services are used to facilitate the movement of adjudicated youth from more restrictive placements to less/least restrictive placements. Services can be provided to CHINS or probation youth who are transitioning out of residential or group home placement. Residential or group home providers cannot bill TRP and their per diem at the same time. Community providers can bill TRP while a youth is still in residential or group home placement if the youth will be transitioning within 30 days. Case manager is a Bachelors level. Therapist is a Masters level with 3 years clinical experience or a Master Degree and licensed.

Probation Services-**Truancy Termination**-services to provide school drop-out prevention education, job readiness skills services, parent education and family support services to youth and their families in order to reduce recidivism of delinquent youth and truants. Family support workers will work with family members to identify reasons for youth's truancy and barriers to regular and positive school attendance, and will develop a comprehensive intake and assessment for each referral to create a Family Development Plan which will be shared with school social workers and Probation Officers to ensure that the youth attends school and is progressing academically. Training modules consist of skills-based classes which the youth and parents are required to attend and complete. Youth modules may include self esteem, personal hygiene, truancy/college awareness, conflict resolution, personal relationships, social pressures and substance abuse, and decision making/time management and goal setting. Parent modules

include role as parent and self esteem, understanding child growth/child development and sibling rivalries, communication and listening skills, effective discipline, anger management/conflict resolution/ stress management, and teaching morals/values/ respect and how to prepare and manage a budget. Assessment of areas for continued improvement will be shared with school social workers, Probation Officer and Juvenile Court. Training facilitator is a paraprofessional with a high school or GED. Family Support Worker is a Bachelors level.

Probation Services-**Tutoring/Literacy Classes**-tutoring/literacy and math services provided to raise the academic performance of school aged youth to a level consistent with state education requirements. Activities and lessons promote literacy skills and academic development and include regular use of external resources such as libraries, museums and community educational sites. Services are provided through direct one-on-one sessions or in small groups of 2-4 children who are matched by ability. Tutoring literacy and math services are evidenced-based strategies that improve student achievement. Provider does an initial assessment and develops a comprehensive educational plan containing long-term and short-term goals. Direct worker providing tutoring services is a Bachelors level or a professional with at least 60 hours of post secondary credit in education, social work, psychology or related field and have intermediate computer skills.

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RESOURCES  
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**Note: The unit rates in this guidebook will be reduced by 10% beginning January 1, 2010 as per mandatory contract modification**

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## **BBE**

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\$1.00/Actual Cost Emancipation Good/Service  
\$71.00/Hour IL Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Room and Board (Vol IL only)  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Counseling -- Individual / Family**

Michael Hoch ~ michaelh@bbeinc.org ~ (765) 446-7900 ~ Fax: (765) 446-7933  
\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Diagnostic and Evaluation Services**

Michael Hoch ~ michaelh@bbeinc.org ~ (765) 446-7900 ~ Fax: (765) 446-7933  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

### **Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services**

Michael Hoch ~ michaelh@bbeinc.org ~ (765) 446-7900 ~ Fax: (765) 446-7933  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$65.50/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### **Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services**

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\$76.00/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Homemaker / Parent Aid**

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\$45.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment**

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\$87.50/Hour Family Functioning Assessment  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

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### Building Blocks in Education, Inc. (continued)

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### Behavioral Health Division

Howard Regional Health System

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\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
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\$660.00/Hour Counseling Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

Debra McGuckin ~ dmcgucki@howardregional.org ~ (765) 453-8307 ~ Fax: (765) 453-8020  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation - Rate 2

#### Parent Education

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\$30.00/Hour Parent Education Group per Person  
\$360.00/Hour Parent Education Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education

#### Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring

Debra McGuckin ~ dmcgucki@howardregional.org ~ (765) 453-8307 ~ Fax: (765) 453-8020  
\$118.00/Hour Substance Abuse Services  
\$118.00/Hour Substance Abuse Group per Person  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Screen - Actual Cost  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter

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## **Bowen Center**

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Warsaw, IN 46581

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\$65.00/Hour Care Network-Group  
\$65.00/Hour Care Network-Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Care Network-Interpretive Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Care Network-Flexible Funding

### **Counseling -- Individual / Family**

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\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$30.00/Hour Counseling Group/Person per Group Hour  
\$71.00/Hour Counseling Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Diagnostic and Evaluation Services**

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\$90.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation  
\$90.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation - Rate 2

### **Functional Family Therapy**

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\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services**

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\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$65.00/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### **Homemaker / Parent Aid**

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\$45.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### **Parent Education Program Activated October 1, 2009**

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\$30.00/Hour Parent Education Group per Person  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education

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### Bowen Center (continued)

#### Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment

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#### Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring

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\$90.00/Hour Substance Abuse Services  
\$30.00/Hour Substance Abuse Group per Person  
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\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter

#### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

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\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

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#### Counseling -- Individual / Family

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\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

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\$91.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation - Rate 2

#### Parent Education

Jillorna A Uceny ~ brightertomorrowsinc@embarqmail.com ~ (574) 935-9449 ~ Fax: (574) 935-3956  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education

#### Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment

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\$87.50/Hour Family Functioning Assessment  
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## Brighter Tomorrows Inc. (continued)

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### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

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### Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training

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\$1.00/Actual Cost FAKT Newsletter Costs  
\$1.00/Actual Cost FAKT Training

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**Adoption -- Family Preparation Program Activated October 1, 2009**

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**Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment**

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\$70.00/Hour Substance Abuse Services  
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\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Screen - Actual Cost  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter

**Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling**

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\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

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### Fairbanks

Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.

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### Residential Detoxification

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### Family Service Association of Howard County Inc.

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### Counseling -- Individual / Family Program Activated October 1, 2009

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\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Domestic Violence

Judy Dennis ~ judy@fsahc.org ~ (765) 457-9313 ~ Fax: (765) 868-4122  
\$55.00/Hour Domestic Violence-Face to Face Case Management  
\$40.00/Hour Domestic Violence Face to Face Group Case Management  
\$60.00/Hour Domestic Violence Group Therapy  
\$140.00/Hour Domestic Violence-Family Face to Face  
\$110.00/Hour Domestic Violence-Individual Face to Face

### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Judy Dennis ~ judy@fsahc.org ~ (765) 457-9313 ~ Fax: (765) 868-4122  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$65.50/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

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## Family Service Association of Howard County Inc. (continued)

### Homemaker / Parent Aid

Judy Dennis ~ judy@fsahc.org ~ (765) 457-9313 ~ Fax: (765) 868-4122  
\$55.50/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Parent Education

Judy Dennis ~ judy@fsahc.org ~ (765) 457-9313 ~ Fax: (765) 868-4122  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

Judy Dennis ~ judy@fsahc.org ~ (765) 457-9313 ~ Fax: (765) 868-4122  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$39.00/Hour Visitation Supervision Paraprof -- Face to Face  
\$52.00/Hour Visitation Supervision Therapeutic-- Face to Face

## Family Service Society, Inc.

### Mailing Address:

101 S. Washington St., Suite 200  
Marion, IN 46952

### Physical Address:

101 S. Washington St., Suite 200  
Marion, IN 46952

**Phone:** (765) 662-9971 ext108

**Fax:** (765) 651-6556

**Contact:** Connie M. Rose

**Email:** crose@famservices.com

### Counseling -- Individual / Family

Ed Pereira ~ epereira@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$76.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$30.00/Hour Counseling Group/Person per Group Hour  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

Ed Pereira ~ epereira@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

### Domestic Violence

Linda Wilk ~ lwilk@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$65.50/Hour Domestic Violence-Face to Face Case Management  
\$225.00/Hour Domestic Violence Face to Face Group Case Management  
\$325.00/Hour Domestic Violence Group Therapy  
\$76.00/Hour Domestic Violence-Family Face to Face  
\$76.00/Hour Domestic Violence-Individual Face to Face

### Homemaker / Parent Aid

Deana Reece ~ dreece@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
45.00/Hour Homemaker

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## Family Service Society, Inc. (continued)

### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Deana Reece ~ dreece@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$65.50/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services

Deana Reece ~ dreece@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$76.00/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Parent Education

Deana Reece ~ dreece@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$30.00/Hour Parent Education Group per Person  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education

### Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment

Ed Pereira ~ epereira@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$76.00/Hour Sex Abuse Treatment  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Polygraphs

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

Deana Reece ~ dreece@famservices.com ~ (765) 662-9971 ~ Fax: (765) 651-6556  
\$52.00/Hour Visitation Supervision -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

## First Light

The Child Advocacy Center of Grant County, Indiana, Inc.

### Mailing Address:

707 N. River Drive, Suite B  
Marion, IN 46952

### Physical Address:

707 N. River Drive, Suite B  
Marion, IN 46952

**Phone:** (765) 668-8082  
**Fax:** (765) 668-8087  
**Contact:** Janet Bailey  
**Email:** jbailey@grantcounty.net

### Child Advocacy Center

Janet Bailey ~ jbailey@grantcounty.net ~ (765) 668-8082 ~ Fax: (765) 668-8087  
\$288.79/Interview Child Advocacy Center-CAC Interview Rate  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Child Advocacy Center-Interpretive Services

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### Forensic Fluids Laboratories, Inc.

**Mailing Address:**

225 Parsons Street  
Kalamazoo, IN 49007

**Physical Address:**

225 Parsons Street  
Kalamazoo, IN 49007

**Phone:** (269) 492-7700**Fax:** (269) 492-7704**Contact:** Bridget Lorenz Lemberg**Email:** bridget@forensicfluids.com

### Drug Testing and Supplies

Bridget Lorenz Lemberg ~ bridget@forensicfluids.com ~ (269) 492-7700 ~ Fax: (269) 492-7704

\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Collection Cost

\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Supplies

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

### Foster Parent Training, Inc.

**Mailing Address:**

P.O. Box 6374  
Bloomington, IN 47407-6374

**Physical Address:**

6298 Little Flock Rd.  
Spencer, IN 47460

**Phone:** 812-876-5887**Fax:** 812-876-4302**Contact:** J.W. Reynolds**Email:** fpt@bluemarble.net

### Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training

J.W. Reynolds ~ fpt@bluemarble.net ~ 812-876-5887 ~ Fax: 812-876-4302

\$1.00/Actual Cost FAKT Training of Trainers

\$69.00/Hour FAKT Coordinator

\$1.00/Actual Cost FAKT Interpreter Services

\$1.00/Actual Cost FAKT Newsletter Costs

\$1.00/Actual Cost FAKT Training

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## Four County Community Mental Health

### Mailing Address:

1015 Michigan Ave.  
Logansport, IN 46947

### Physical Address:

1015 Michigan Ave.  
Logansport, IN 46947

**Phone:** (574) 223-8565  
**Fax:** (574) 223-8786  
**Contact:** Kim Hazlett  
**Email:** khazlett@fourcounty.org

### Counseling -- Individual / Family

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Day Treatment

Joe Pyke ~ jpyke@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 732-1414 ~ Fax: (574) 732-0504  
\$60.00/Per Diem Day Treatment  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Day Treatment Interpretive Services

### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

### Drug Testing and Supplies Program Activated October 1, 2009

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Tests and Supplies  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Screen, Confirmation and Test Kit  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Collection Cost  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Supplies  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$65.50/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services Program Activated October 1, 2009

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$45.00/Day IFRS Per Diem

### Homemaker / Parent Aid

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$45.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Random Drug Testing Program Activated October 1, 2009

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Random Initial Test  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Random Confirmation Test  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

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## Four County Community Mental Health (continued)

### Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$118.00/Hour Substance Abuse Services  
\$50.00/Hour Substance Abuse Group per Person  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Screen - Actual Cost  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter

### Transition From Restrictive Placement (TRP) Program Activated October 1, 2009

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$45.00/Hour Transition From Restrictive Placements-Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

Kim Hazlett ~ khazlett@fourcounty.org ~ (574) 223-8565 ~ Fax: (574) 223-8786  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$40.00/Hour Visitation Supervision Paraprof -- Face to Face

## George Junior Republic in Indiana

### Mailing Address:

233 George Jr. Rd.  
Grove City, PA 16127

### Physical Address:

1608 Whitney Court  
Columbus, IN 47203

**Phone:** (724) 458-9330  
**Fax:** (724) 458-8401  
**Contact:** James Poulos  
**Email:** jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org

### CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emancipation Good/Service  
\$97.93/Hour IL Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Room and Board (Vol IL only)  
\$97.93/Hour IL Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.93/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$104.31/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$115.26/Day IFPS Per Diem

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## George Junior Republic in Indiana (continued)

### Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$115.26/Day IFRS Per Diem

### Homemaker / Parent Aid

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$73.58/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling Program Activated October 1, 2009

James Poulos ~ jpoulos@georgejuniorrepublic.org ~ (724) 458-9330 ~ Fax: (724) 458-8401  
\$75.78/Hour Visitation Supervision -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

## Health Services Provider in Psychology

Psychological Laboratories of Indianapolis, P.C.

### Mailing Address:

2625 N. Meridian St., Ste 18  
Indianapolis, IN 46208

### Physical Address:

2625 N. Meridian St., Ste 18  
Indianapolis, IN 46208

**Phone:** (317) 925-1818

**Fax:** (317) 924-6582

**Contact:** Kurt A. Moehle, Ph.D.,

**Email:** kurtmoehle@psychlabsindy.com

### Counseling -- Individual / Family

Kurt A. Moehle, Ph.D., HSPP ~ kurtmoehle@psychlabsindy.com ~ (317) 925-1818 ~ Fax: (317) 924-6582  
\$100.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$100.00/Hour Counseling Group/Person per Group Hour  
\$100.00/Hour Counseling Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

Kurt A. Moehle, Ph.D., HSPP ~ kurtmoehle@psychlabsindy.com ~ (317) 925-1818 ~ Fax: (317) 924-6582  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$100.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation  
\$100.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation - Rate 2

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### Help At Home, Inc.

**Mailing Address:**

1 N. State Street, 15 Floor  
Chicago , IL 60602

**Physical Address:**

508 N. College Ave Suite 2  
Bloomington, IN 47404

**Phone:** (219) 736-2378  
**Fax:** (219) 736-2538  
**Contact:** Rick Cantrell  
**Email:** rcantrell@helppathome.com

**Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services Program Activated October 1, 2009**

Tammy Lantz ~ logansport@helppathome.com ~ (574) 722-9358 ~ Fax: (574) 753-0381  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$150.00/Day IFPS Per Diem

**Homemaker / Parent Aid**

Tammy Lantz ~ logansport@helppathome.com ~ (574) 722-9358 ~ Fax: (574) 753-0381  
\$45.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

**Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling**

Tammy Lantz ~ logansport@helppathome.com ~ (574) 722-9358 ~ Fax: (574) 753-0381  
\$52.00/Hour Visitation Supervision -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force, Inc.

**Mailing Address:**

1800 N Meridian Street Suite 402  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

**Physical Address:**

1800 N Meridian Street Suite 402  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

**Phone:** (317) 926-6100  
**Fax:** (317) 926-6165  
**Contact:** Becca Huttshell  
**Email:** fssp@ijjtf.org

**Transition From Restrictive Placement (TRP)**

Becca Huttshell ~ fssp@ijjtf.org ~ (317) 926-6100 ~ Fax: (317) 926-6165  
\$101.00/Hour Transition From Restrictive Placements-Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

# Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

## Indiana MENTOR

National Mentor Healthcare, LLC

### Mailing Address:

8925 N. Meridian Ave  
Indianapolis, IN 46260

### Physical Address:

8925 N. Meridian Ave  
Indianapolis, IN 46260

**Phone:** (317) 581-2380

**Fax:** (317) 581-2387

**Contact:** Y'Nesha Johnson

**Email:** y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com

### Adoption -- Child Preparation

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$35.00/Hour Child Preparation/Adoption  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Adoption -- Family Preparation

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$50.50/Hour Family Preparation  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Adoption -- Pre / Post-Placement and Post-Adoption Services

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Adoption Respite (Actual Cost)  
\$82.00/Hour Adoption Support Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$82.00/Hour Adoption Services -- Face to Face

### Care Network

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Care Network-Interpretive Services

### Respite Care as a Prevention Service

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$45.00/Month Respite Care

### Transition From Restrictive Placement (TRP)

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$92.00/Hour Transition From Restrictive Placements-Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

### Truancy Termination

Y'Nesha Johnson ~ y'neshajohnson@thementornetwork.com ~ (317) 581-2380 ~ Fax: (317) 581-2387  
\$75.00/Hour Truancy Termination-Face to Face  
\$424.00/Hour Truancy Termination-Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Truancy Termination-Interpretive Services

# Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

## Lifeline Youth & Family Services, Inc.

### Mailing Address:

PO Box 80487  
Fort Wayne, IN 46898

### Physical Address:

7136 Gettysburg Pike  
Fort Wayne, IN 46898

**Phone:** (260) 745-3322  
**Fax:** (260) 745-0234  
**Contact:** Douglas Beutler  
**Email:** dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org

### CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emancipation Good/Service  
\$74.00/Hour IL Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Room and Board (Vol IL only)  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$74.00/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$88.00/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$132.00/Day IFPS Per Diem

### Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$132.00/Day IFRS Per Diem

### Homemaker / Parent Aid

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$66.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Parent Education

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$185.00/Hour Parent Education Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

Doug Beutler ~ dbeutler@lifelineyouth.org ~ (260) 745-3322 ~ Fax: (260) 745-0234  
\$74.00/Hour Visitation Supervision -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

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### Lighthouse Family Counseling

Scott A. Edwards, Ph.D., PC (Lighthouse Family Counseling)

**Mailing Address:**

P.O. Box 6181  
Kokomo, IN 46904

**Physical Address:**

2704 South Goyer  
Kokomo, IN 46902

**Phone:** (765) 553-3038  
**Fax:** (765) 553-3029  
**Contact:** Scott Edwards, Ph.D.  
**Email:** sedwards@pediatricpsychcenter.com

#### Counseling -- Individual / Family

Scott Edwards, Ph.D. ~ sedwards@pediatricpsychcenter.com ~ (765) 553-3038 ~ Fax: (765) 553-3029  
\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

Scott Edwards, Ph.D. ~ sedwards@pediatricpsychcenter.com ~ (765) 553-3038 ~ Fax: (765) 553-3029  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

#### Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services

Scott Edwards, Ph.D. ~ sedwards@pediatricpsychcenter.com ~ (765) 553-3038 ~ Fax: (765) 553-3029  
\$76.00/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Med One of St. Joseph

St. Joseph Primary Care, LLC

**Mailing Address:**

5111 Clinton Drive  
Kokomo, IN 46902

**Physical Address:**

5111 Clinton Drive  
Kokomo, IN 46902

**Phone:** (317) 519-0826  
**Fax:** (765) 236-8240  
**Contact:** Monica Taylor  
**Email:** mdtaylor@stvincent.org

#### Drug Testing and Supplies

Monica Taylor ~ mdtaylor@stvincent.org ~ (317) 519-0826 ~ Fax: (765) 236-8240  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Tests and Supplies  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Screen, Confirmation and Test Kit  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Collection Cost  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Supplies  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

#### Random Drug Testing

Monica Taylor ~ mdtaylor@stvincent.org ~ (317) 519-0826 ~ Fax: (765) 236-8240  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Random Initial Test  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Testing Random Confirmation Test  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

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### Michiana Behavioral Health Center

HHC Indiana, Inc.

**Mailing Address:**

1800 North Oak Road  
Plymouth, IN 46563

**Physical Address:**

1800 North Oak Road  
Plymouth, IN 46563

**Phone:** (574) 941-5719

**Fax:** (574) 935-9076

**Contact:** Chris Montel

**Email:** chris\_montel@michianabhc.com

#### Day Treatment

Kari Diedrich-Fritz ~ kari\_diedrich-fritz@michianabhc.com ~ (574) 936-3784 ~ Fax: (574) 936-6833

\$106.00/Per Diem Day Treatment

\$1.00/Actual Cost Day Treatment Interpretive Services

\$106.00/Per Diem Day Treatment-Reporting Services

#### Residential Detoxification

Kari Diedrich-Fritz ~ kari\_diedrich-fritz@michianabhc.com ~ (574) 936-3784 ~ Fax: (574) 936-6833

\$440.00/Per Diem Residential Detoxification

### New Options

Richard M. Burns

**Mailing Address:**

35 W. Market Street  
Huntington, IN 46750

**Physical Address:**

35 W. Market Street  
Huntington, IN 46750

**Phone:** (260) 355-0717

**Fax:** (260) 355-0718

**Contact:** Ricard M. Burns BS, CADAC II, NCAC

**Email:** new-options@sbcglobal.net

#### Counseling -- Individual / Family

Richard M Burns ~ new-options@sbcglobal.net ~ (260) 355-0717 ~ Fax: (260) 355-0718

\$60.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face

\$45.00/Hour Counseling Group/Person per Group Hour

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Richard M Burns ~ new-options@sbcglobal.net ~ (260) 355-0717 ~ Fax: (260) 355-0718

\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

\$45.00/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

#### Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring

Richard M Burns ~ new-options@sbcglobal.net ~ (260) 355-0717 ~ Fax: (260) 355-0718

\$45.00/Hour Substance Abuse Services

\$27.00/Hour Substance Abuse Group per Person

\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Screen - Actual Cost

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter

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### **N.O.A.H. Inc.**

Neighbors Organized to Assist Humanity Inc.

#### **Address:**

Julia Carson Gov Center, 300 E Fall Creek Parkway  
Indianapolis, IN 46205

**Phone:** (317) 926-8266  
**Fax:** (317) 926-8269  
**Contact:** Pamela A. Lawrence, MSW  
**Email:** plawrence@noahkids.org

#### **CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program**

Pamela A. Lawrence ~ plawrence@noahkids.org ~ (317) 926-8266 ~ Fax: (317) 926-8269  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emancipation Good/Service  
\$71.00/Hour IL Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Room and Board (Vol IL only)  
\$71.00/Hour IL Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### **CHAFEE IL -- Mentoring/Lifelong Connections**

Pamela A. Lawrence ~ plawrence@noahkids.org ~ (317) 926-8266 ~ Fax: (317) 926-8269  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$32.00/Hour Chafee Lifelong Connection -- Face to Face

### **Paddock View Residential Center, Inc.**

#### **Mailing Address:**

1700 East Bradford Street  
Marion, IN 46952

#### **Physical Address:**

1700 East Bradford Street  
Marion, IN 46952

**Phone:** (765) 664-7740  
**Fax:** (765) 664-7743  
**Contact:** Carol W. Boyle  
**Email:** carolwboyle@aol.com

#### **Diagnostic and Evaluation Services**

Carol W. Boyle ~ carolwboyle@aol.com ~ (765) 664-7740 ~ Fax: (765) 664-7743  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation  
\$75.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation - Rate 2

## Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

### **Paul M. Spengler, Ph.D. HSPP, P.C.**

Paul M. Spengler, Ph.D. HSPP

**Mailing Address:**

1945 W. Royale Dr.  
Muncie, IN 47304

**Physical Address:**

1945 W. Royale Dr.  
Muncie, IN 47304

**Phone:** (765) 288-7939  
**Fax:** (765) 288-7841  
**Contact:** Paul M. Spengler, Ph.D. HSPP  
**Email:** pspengle@bsu.edu

### **Diagnostic and Evaluation Services Program Activated October 1, 2009**

Paul M. Spengler, Ph.D. HSPP ~ pspengle@bsu.edu ~ (765) 288-7939 ~ Fax: (765) 288-7841  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

### **Peru Community School Corporation**

**Mailing Address:**

35. West 3rd Street  
Peru, IN 46970

**Physical Address:**

35 West 3rd Street  
Peru, IN 46970

**Phone:** (765) 473-3081  
**Fax:** (765) 472-5129  
**Contact:** Teresa A. Houser  
**Email:** thouser@peru.k12.in.us

### **Parent Education**

Teresa A. Houser ~ thouser@peru.k12.in.us ~ (765) 473-3081 ~ Fax: (765) 472-5129  
\$180.96/Hour Parent Education Group

### **Reins and Rainbows, LLC**

**Mailing Address:**

1132 East 250 South  
Wabash, IN 46992

**Physical Address:**

1132 East 250 South  
Wabash, IN 46992

**Phone:** (260) 563-2576  
**Contact:** Teresa Valentine  
**Email:** atwabash@kconline.com

### **Counseling -- Individual / Family**

Teresa Valentine ~ atwabash@kconline.com ~ (260) 563-2576  
\$71.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$30.00/Hour Counseling Group/Person per Group Hour

### **Parent Education**

Teresa Valentine ~ atwabash@kconline.com ~ (260) 563-2576  
\$38.00/Hour Parent Education Group per Person

## Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

### Riley Child Development Center

University Pediatric Associates

**Mailing Address:**

702 Barnhill Drive, Room 5837  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

**Physical Address:**

702 Barnhill Drive, Room 5837  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

**Phone:** (317) 274-8167  
**Fax:** (317) 274-9760  
**Contact:** Steven Koch, PhD  
**Email:** smkoch@iupui.edu

### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services Program Activated October 1, 2009

Steven M. Koch, PhD ~ smkoch@iupui.edu ~ (317) 274-8167 ~ Fax: (317) 274-9760  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

### Robert J. Kinsey Youth Center

**Mailing Address:**

701 S. Berkley  
Kokomo, IN 46901

**Physical Address:**

701 S. Berkley  
Kokomo, IN 46901

**Phone:** (765) 457-1408  
**Fax:** (765) 454-9990  
**Contact:** Brent Kelley  
**Email:** brent.kelley@co.howard.in.us

### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services

Brent Kelley ~ brent.kelley@co.howard.in.us ~ (765) 457-1408 ~ Fax: (765) 454-9990  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation

### Functional Family Therapy

Brent Kelley ~ brent.kelley@co.howard.in.us ~ (765) 457-1408 ~ Fax: (765) 454-9990  
\$179.50/Hour Functional Family Counseling Svcs -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Transition From Restrictive Placement (TRP)

Brent Kelley ~ brent.kelley@co.howard.in.us ~ (765) 457-1408 ~ Fax: (765) 454-9990  
\$65.00/Hour Transition From Restrictive Placements-Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpretive Services

## Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

### Royal Family Kids' Camp

**Mailing Address:**

PO Box 540  
Delphi, IN 46923

**Physical Address:**

9835 W US 421  
Delphi, IN 46923

**Phone:** (574) 870-6476  
**Fax:** (765) 564-9988  
**Contact:** Rachel Roberts  
**Email:** roberts102@comcast.net

### Camp

Rachel Roberts ~ roberts102@comcast.net ~ (574) 870-6476 ~ Fax: (765) 564-9988  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Camp Experience  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Tara Treatment Center, Inc.

**Mailing Address:**

6231 South US 31  
Franklin, IN 46131

**Physical Address:**

6231 South US 31  
Franklin, IN 46131

**Phone:** (812) 526-2611 x123  
**Fax:** (812) 526-4108  
**Contact:** Theresa Matthews  
**Email:** theresastratton@taracenter.com

### Residential Detoxification Program Activated October 1, 2009

Terri Kidwell ~ terrikidwell@taracenter.com ~ (812) 526-2611 ~ Fax: (812) 526-4108  
\$925.00/Per Diem Residential Detoxification  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Residential Detoxification-Interpretive Services

### Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring Program Activated October 1, 2009

Terri Kidwell ~ terrikidwell@taracenter.com ~ (812) 526-2611 ~ Fax: (812) 526-4108  
\$20.63/Hour Substance Abuse Services  
\$40.00/Hour Substance Abuse Group per Person  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Drug Screen - Actual Cost  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter

### The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center

The Salvation Army

**Mailing Address:**

2400 N. Tibbs Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46222

**Physical Address:**

2400 N. Tibbs Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46222

**Phone:** (317) 972-1450  
**Fax:** (317) 972-4114  
**Contact:** David R. Thompson  
**Email:** david\_thompson@usc.salvationarmy.org

### Residential Detoxification

David R. Thompson ~ david\_thompson@usc.salvationarmy.org ~ (317) 972-1450 ~ Fax: (317) 972-4114  
\$250.00/Per Diem Residential Detoxification

## Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

### The Villages of Indiana, Inc.

#### Mailing Address:

2405 N Smith Pike  
Bloomington , IN 47404

#### Physical Address:

2405 N Smith Pike  
Bloomington, IN 47404

**Phone:** (812) 332-1245  
**Fax:** (812) 333-4717  
**Contact:** Gina Alexander  
**Email:** galexander@villages.org

#### Adoption -- Child Preparation

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$50.00/Hour Child Preparation/Adoption  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Adoption -- Family Preparation

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$76.25/Hour Family Preparation  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Adoption -- Pre / Post-Placement and Post-Adoption Services

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Adoption Respite (Actual Cost)  
\$224.00/Hour Adoption Support Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$84.50/Hour Adoption Services -- Face to Face

#### Counseling -- Individual / Family Program Activated October 1, 2009

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$86.00/Hour Counseling Services -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Foster Family Support Services

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$80.00/Hour Foster Parent Services

#### Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$75.00/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

#### Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$86.00/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

#### Homemaker / Parent Aid

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717  
\$45.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

# Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

## The Villages of Indiana, Inc. (continued)

### Parent Education

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717

\$176.00/Hour Parent Education Group

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

\$66.00/Hour Parent Education

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

Gina Alexander ~ galexander@villages.org ~ (812) 332-1245 ~ Fax: (812) 333-4717

\$56.00/Hour Visitation Supervision -- Face to Face

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

## Therapeion Therapeutic Riding Center, Inc.

### Mailing Address:

11030 South 200 West

Brookstone, IN 47923

### Physical Address:

11030 South 200 West

Brookstone, IN 47923

**Phone:** (765) 414-8066

**Contact:** Lizabeth Marks-Shepard

**Email:** libbys@yahoo.com

### Camp

Lizabeth Lee Marks-Shepard ~ libbys@yahoo.com ~ (765) 414-8066

\$1.00/Actual Cost Camp Experience

\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

## Wabash County Probation Department

Wabash County Government

### Mailing Address:

1 West Hill Street

Wabash, IN 46992

### Physical Address:

1 West Hill Street

Wabash, IN 46992

**Phone:** (260) 563-8466

**Fax:** (260) 563-8468

**Contact:** Dallas L. Duggan

**Email:** dallas@wabashprobation.com

### Day Treatment

Dallas L. Duggan ~ dallas@wabashprobation.com ~ (260) 563-8466 ~ Fax: (260) 563-8468

\$1.00/Actual Cost Day Treatment Interpretive Services

\$15.00/Per Diem Day Treatment-Reporting Services

# Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

## White's Residential and Family Services, Inc.

### Mailing Address:

5233 S. 50 East  
Wabash, IN 46992

### Physical Address:

5233 S. 50 East  
Wabash, IN 46992

**Phone:** (260) 563-1158  
**Fax:** (260) 563-5825  
**Contact:** Nancy Fisher  
**Email:** nancy.fisher@whitesrfs.org

### CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emancipation Good/Service  
\$121.75/Hour IL Services  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Room and Board (Vol IL only)  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Day Treatment

Jay Driskill ~ jay.driskill@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Day Treatment Interpretive Services  
\$50.00/Per Diem Day Treatment-Reporting Services

### Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$79.50/Hour Home-Based Casework -- Face to Face

### Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$91.75/Hour Home-Based Therapy -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$155.50/Day IFPS Per Diem

### Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Emergency Funds  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$155.50/Day IFRS Per Diem

### Homemaker / Parent Aid

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$69.00/Hour Homemaker -- Face to Face  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Parent Education

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$323.50/Hour Parent Education Group  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

# Providers, Contracted Services, and Unit Rates Region 6 -- 2009-2011

## White's Residential and Family Services, Inc. (continued)

### Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$122.00/Hour Family Functioning Assessment  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services

### Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling

Tracey Riggle ~ tracey.riggle@whitesrfs.org ~ (260) 563-1158 ~ Fax: (260) 563-5825  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$69.50/Hour Visitation Supervision Paraprof -- Face to Face

## Youth Opportunity Center, Inc.

### Mailing Address:

3700 W. Kilgore Avenue  
Muncie, IN 47304

### Physical Address:

3700 W. Kilgore Avenue  
Muncie, IN 47304

**Phone:** (765) 289-5437

**Fax:** (765) 213-5094

**Contact:** Lynn Doppler

**Email:** ldoppler@yocinc.org

### Diagnostic and Evaluation Services Program Activated October 1, 2009

Polly Craig ~ pcraig@yocinc.org ~ (765) 289-5437 ~ Fax: (765) 213-5094  
\$1.00/Actual Cost Interpreter Services  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation  
\$97.00/Hour Diagnostic & Evaluation - Rate 2

**Intervention Services Providers by Service Standard  
Region 6**

		Adopt - Child Prep	Adopt- Fam. Prep	Pre/Post Adopt Serv	Chafee Foster Care Independ ence Prog	Chafee IL Services- Mentoring/L ifelong Connect- ions	Transit- ional Services	Home- based Family Centered Casewk Services	Home- Based Family Centered Therapy Services	Home- Based Intensive Family Preservati on Services	Home- Based Intensive Family Reunificati on Services	Home- maker/ Parent Aid	Foster, Adoptive/Ki nship Caregiver Training	Foster Family Support Services	Foster Home Studies/ Updates/ Relicen- sing Studies
	<b>Provider Name</b>														
1	Behavioral Health Division (Howard Regional Health System)														
2	Bowen Center (The Otis R. Bowen Center for Human Services, Inc.)							X				X			
3	Brighter Tomorrows														
4	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend	X											X		X
5	Children's Bureau, Inc.														
6	Debra Corn Agency, NP	X	X												
7	Eric Foster, Inc.														
8	Fairbanks (Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.)														
9	Family Service Association of Howard County, Inc.							X				X			
10	Family Service Society, Inc.							X	X			X			
11	First Light (The Child Advocacy Center of Grant County, Inc.)														
12	Forensic Fluids Laboratories, Inc.														
13	Foster Parent Training, Inc.												X		
14	Four County Community Mental Health							X			X	X			
15	Geroge Junior Republic in Indiana				X			X	X	X	X	X			
16	Health Services Provider in Psychology (Psychological Laboratories of Indianapolis, PC)														
17	Help at Home, Inc.									X		X			
18	Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force, Inc.														
19	Indiana Mentor (National Mentor Healthcare, LLC)	X	X	X											
20	Lifeline Youth & Family Services, Inc.				X			X	X	X	X	X			
21	Lighthouse Family Counseling								X						
22	Med One of St. Joseph (St. Joseph Primary Care, LLC)														
23	Micana Behavioral Health Center (HHC Indiana, Inc.)														
24	New Options (Richard Burns)							X							
25	NOAH, Inc. (Neighbors Organized to Assist Humanity, Inc.)				X	X									
26	Paddock View Residential Center, Inc.														

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		Adopt - Child Prep	Adopt- Fam. Prep	Pre/Post Adopt Serv	Chafee Foster Care Independence Prog	Chafee IL Services- Mentoring/L ifelong Connect- ions	Transit- ional Services	Home- based Family Centered Casewk Services	Home- Based Family Centered Therapy Services	Home- Based Intensive Family Preservati on Services	Home- Based Intensive Family Reunificati on Services	Home- maker/ Parent Aid	Foster, Adoptive/Ki nship Caregiver Training	Foster Family Support Services	Foster Home Studies/ Updates/ Relicen- sing Studies
	<b>Provider Name</b>														
27	Paul Spengler														
28	Peru Community School Corporation														
29	Reins and Rainbows, LLC														
30	Riley Child Development Center (University Pediatric Associates)														
31	Robert Kinsey Youth Center (Howard County Board of Commissioners)														
32	Tara Treatment Center, Inc.														
33	The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center (The Salvation Army)														
34	The Villages of Indiana, Inc.	X	X	X			X	X				X		X	X
35	Wabash County Probation Department (Wabash County Government)														
36	White's Residential and Family Services, Inc.				X		X	X	X	X	X				
37	Youth Opportunity Center, Inc.														

**Intervention Services Providers by Service Standard  
Region 6**

		Care Network	Child Advocacy Center	CHINS Parent Support Services	Counseling-Individual/Family	Cross System Care Coordination	Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	Domestic Violence	Functional Family Therapy	Parent Education	Parenting/Family Functioning Assessment	Sex Offender Treatment: Victims of Sex Abuse	Visitation Facilitation - Parent/Child Sibling	Drug Testing and Supplies
	<b>Provider Name</b>													
1	Behavioral Health Division (Howard Regional Health System)				X		X			X				
2	Bowen Center (The Otis R. Bowen Center for Human Services, Inc.)	X			X		X		X	X	X		X	
3	Brighter Tomorrows				X		X			X	X		X	
4	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend													
5	Children's Bureau, Inc.													
6	Debra Corn Agency, NP													
7	Eric Foster, Inc.				X						X		X	
8	Fairbanks (Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.)													
9	Family Service Association of Howard County, Inc.				X			X		X			X	
10	Family Service Society, Inc.				X		X	X		X		X	X	
11	First Light (The Child Advocacy Center of Grant County, Inc.)		X											
12	Forensic Fluids Laboratories, Inc.													X
13	Foster Parent Training, Inc.													
14	Four County Community Mental Health				X		X						X	X
15	George Junior Republic in Indiana												X	
16	Health Services Provider in Psychology (Psychological Laboratories of Indianapolis, PC)				X		X							
17	Help at Home, Inc.												X	
18	Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force, Inc.													
19	Indiana Mentor (National Mentor Healthcare, LLC)	X												
20	Lifeline Youth & Family Services, Inc.									X			X	
21	Lighthouse Family Counseling				X		X							
22	Med One of St. Joseph (St. Joseph Primary Care, LLC)													X
23	Micana Behavioral Health Center (HHC Indiana, Inc.)													
24	New Options (Richard Burns)				X									
25	NOAH, Inc. (Neighbors Organized to Assist Humanity, Inc.)													
26	Paddock View Residential Center, Inc.						X							

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		Care Network	Child Advocacy Center	CHINS Parent Support Services	Counseling-Individual/Family	Cross System Care Coordination	Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	Domestic Violence	Functional Family Therapy	Parent Education	Parenting/Family Functioning Assessment	Sex Offender Treatment: Victims of Sex Abuse	Visitation Facilitation - Parent/Child Sibling	Drug Testing and Supplies
	Provider Name													
27	Paul Spengler						X							
28	Peru Community School Corporation									X				
29	Reins and Rainbows, LLC				X					X				
30	Riley Child Development Center (University Pediatric Associates)						X							
31	Robert Kinsey Youth Center (Howard County Board of Commissioners)						X		X					
32	Tara Treatment Center, Inc.													
33	The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center (The Salvation Army)													
34	The Villages of Indiana, Inc.				X					X			X	
35	Wabash County Probation Department (Wabash County Government)													
36	White's Residential and Family Services, Inc.									X	X		X	
37	Youth Opportunity Center, Inc.						X							

**Intervention Services Providers by Service Standard  
Region 6**

	Emerg- ency/ Mobile Drug Screens and Test	Random Drug Testing	Residential Detox- ification	Substance abuse Assessment, Treatment & Monitoring	Day Treatment	Quality Assurance for Children in Residential Placement	Transition from Restrictive Placement (TRP)	Truancy Term- ination	Tutoring/ Literacy Classes	Community Partners
<b>Provider Name</b>										
1 Behavioral Health Division (Howard Regional Health System)				X						
2 Bowen Center (The Otis R. Bowen Center for Human Services, Inc.)				X						
3 Brighter Tomorrows				X						
4 Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend										
5 Children's Bureau, Inc.										X
6 Debra Corn Agency, NP										
7 Eric Foster, Inc.				X						
8 Fairbanks (Fairbanks Hospital, Inc.)			X		X					
9 Family Service Association of Howard County, Inc.										
10 Family Service Society, Inc.										
11 First Light (The Child Advocacy Center of Grant County, Inc.)										
12 Forensic Fluids Laboratories, Inc.										
13 Foster Parent Training, Inc.										
14 Four County Community Mental Health		X		X	X		X			
15 Geroge Junior Republic in Indiana										
16 Health Services Provider in Psychology (Psychological Laboratories of Indianapolis, PC)										
17 Help at Home, Inc.										
18 Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force, Inc.							X			
19 Indiana Mentor (National Mentor Healthcare, LLC)							X	X		
20 Lifeline Youth & Family Services, Inc.										
21 Lighthouse Family Counseling										
22 Med One of St. Joseph (St. Joseph Primary Care, LLC)		X								
23 Miciana Behavioral Health Center (HHC Indiana, Inc.)			X		X					
24 New Options (Richard Burns)				X						
25 NOAH, Inc. (Neighbors Organized to Assist Humanity, Inc.)										
26 Paddock View Residential Center, Inc.										

**Intervention Services Providers by Service Standard  
Region 6**

	Emerg- ency/ Mobile Drug Screens and Test	Random Drug Testing	Residential Detox- ification	Substance abuse Assessment, Treatment & Monitoring	Day Treatment	Quality Assurance for Children in Residential Placement	Transition from Restrictive Placement (TRP)	Truancy Term- ination	Tutoring/ Literacy Classes	Community Partners
Provider Name										
27 Paul Spengler										
28 Peru Community School Corporation										
29 Reins and Rainbows, LLC										
30 Riley Child Development Center (University Pediatric Associates)										
31 Robert Kinsey Youth Center (Howard County Board of Commissioners)							X			
32 Tara Treatment Center, Inc.			X	X						
33 The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center (The Salvation Army)			X							
34 The Villages of Indiana, Inc.										
35 Wabash County Probation Department (Wabash County Government)					X					
36 White's Residential and Family Services, Inc.					X					
37 Youth Opportunity Center, Inc.										

**Grid for Barriers to Service Availability Responses:**

0 = County Did Not Contact/No Providers Exist

1 = Lack of Office or Staff Person Located in County or Limited Hours

2 = Lack of Local Telephone Number or 800 Number to Contact Direct Service Staff

3 = Waiting list if provider is unable to contact family within required number of days per Service Standard;

4 = Lack of Options of Service Providers (among staff within agency or among multiple agencies)

5 = Language/Cultural barriers (insufficient bi-lingual staff, paid confidential interpreters of services provided to non-English speakers and interpreters who can sign);

6 = Available Transportation (public or otherwise) if the service is available only in office;

7 = Handicap accessibility (if the service is only available in office)

8 = Quality of Service Not Acceptable

9 = Not Identified as a Priority

**Please enter the identification number of all barriers for each service in each county**

**Region 6**

**Counties:**

	<b>Cass</b>	<b>Fulton</b>	<b>Howard</b>	<b>Miami</b>	<b>Wabash</b>
<b>Non-DCS Services</b>					
1. Affordable child/day care		1,2, 3, 6	0	9	9
2. Sex Education/Teen Pregnancy Prevention Services	4	8		4	4
3. Adult-Child Mentoring Programs	4	8	0	4	9
4. After School, Recreational or Youth Development Opportunities		1, 6		9	9
5. Initiatives for Engaging Non-Custodial Fathers who Children are involved with the Department of Child Services		4	0	4	4
6. Support Services for lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender and questioning youth	0,4,9	1,2, 3, 4, 6		4	4
7. Outreach Services to At-Risk Children and Adults from culturally or ethnically diverse backgrounds	4	1, 2, 3, 4, 6		4,5	4
8. Programs for Parents who are in the process of divorce		1, 2, 3, 4, 6		4	4
9. Alcohol, tobacco and other chemical dependency prevention services for youth	4	1, 2, 3, 4, 6	6	4	4
10. Inpatient mental health treatment services-children/youth	4	1, 2, 3, 4, 6		4	4
11. Early childhood education/preschool programs		1, 2, 3, 4, 6		9	9

Barriers to Non-DCS Community Based Services-Service Availability/Accessibility

<b>Region 6</b>	<b>Counties:</b>				
	<b>Cass</b>	<b>Fulton</b>	<b>Howard</b>	<b>Miami</b>	<b>Wabash</b>
12. Early childhood intervention/identification of developmental delays		1, 2, 3, 6		9	9
13. Special Education		6		9	9
14. Support programs for teen parents/pregnant teens to stay in school and complete their high school education.	4	1, 2, 3, 6		9	4
15. Job retraining, employment preparation/search/placement services		6		4	0,4
16. Low-income health services/clinics-children and youth		1, 2, 3, 4, 6	6	4	4
17. Low-income health services/clinics-adults		0	6	4	4
18. Dental care for low income adults/children/youth	4	0	0	4	4
19. Family shelters for the homeless		0	0	4	4
20. Safe, affordable low-income housing		1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6		9	0
21. Food and nutrition resources (e.g. food pantry)		1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	6	9	9
22. Assistance with clothing and household goods		0	6	9	9
23. Emergency financial assistance (e.g. utilities, rent)		1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	4	9	9
24. Transportation assistance (formal or informal) so people can access available services		1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	0	4	9
25. Gang prevention services	4	0		4	4
26. Translation services	4	0	0,6	4	4

Barriers to Child Welfare Service Availability/Accessibility

**Grid for Barriers to Service Availability Responses:**

0 = County Did Not Contract/No Providers Exist

1 = Lack of Office or Staff Person Located in County or Limited Hours

2 = Lack of Local Telephone Number or 800 Number to Contact Direct Service Staff;

3 = Waiting list if provider is unable to contact family within required number of days per Service Standard;

4 = Lack of Options of Service Providers (among staff within agency or among multiple agencies);

5 = Language/Cultural barriers (Insufficient bi-lingual staff, paid confidential interpreters of services provided to non-English speakers and interpreters who can sign);

6 = Lack of Transportation (public or otherwise) if the service is available only in office;

7 = Lack of Handicap accessibility (if the service is only available in office)

8 = Quality of Service Not Acceptable

9 = Not Identified as a Priority

**Please enter the identification number of all barriers for each service in each county**

**Region 6**

**Counties**

	<b>Cass</b>	<b>Fulton</b>	<b>Howard</b>	<b>Miami</b>	<b>Wabash</b>
<b>DCS Service Standard</b>					
Adoption -Child Preparation	4	1, 4		9	9
Adoption-Family Preparation	4	1, 4		9	9
Adoption-Pre/Post-Placement and Post Adoption Services	4	1, 4		9	9
CHAFEE IL-Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	4	4		4	9
CHAFEE IL-Chafee-Mentoring/Lifelong Connections	4	4		4	9
CHAFEE IL-Transitional Services	4	4		4	9
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services		2		3,4,8	9
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services		2		4	9
Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services		2		3,4,8	0
Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services		2		4,8	0
Homemaker/Parent Aid		2		4,8	9
Foster/Adoptive/Kinship Caregiver Training		1, 4		4	9

Barriers to Child Welfare Service Availability/Accessibility

Region 6	Counties				
	Cass	Fulton	Howard	Miami	Wabash
Foster Family Support Services		1, 4	0	4,8	9
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies		1, 4		9	9
Care Network		9	9	9	9
Child Advocacy Center		1, 3, 4, 6	0	9	9
CHINS Parent Support Services	0,4,9	1, 3, 4, 6	0	9	9
Counseling-Individual/Family		6		3,4,6,8	4
Cross-System Care Coordination	4	1, 3, 4, 6		9	9
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services		6		9	9
Domestic Violence		1, 3, 4, 6	6	4	9
Functional Family Therapy		6		4	9
Parent Education		6		4	9
Parenting/Family Functioning Assessment		6	6	4	9
Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment	1,4	1, 3, 4, 6	0	9	9
Visitation Facilitation-Parent/Child/Sibling		6	6	4	9
Drug Testing and Supplies		4	6	9	9
Emergency/Mobile Drug Screens and Tests	0,1,4,8	4	0	9	9
Random Drug Testing	1,4,8	4	6	9	4
Residential Detoxification	0,1,4,8	1, 3, 4, 6	0	9	9
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	4	6	6	4,8	4
Community Partners for Child Safety		3		9	9
Day Treatment		6	0	9	9
Quality Assurance for Children in Residential Placement	0,1,4	6	0	9	0
Transition from Restrictive Placements	4	1, 3, 4, 6	0	9	0
Truancy Termination		1, 3, 4, 6		9	9
Tutoring/Literacy Classes		1, 3, 4, 6	0, 6	9	9

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Boone-Clinton-North West Hendricks Joint Services	<a href="http://www.leb.k12.in.us/jointservices.asp">www.leb.k12.in.us/jointservices.asp</a>
Centerville-Fayette-Rush Special Services for Exceptional Learners	<a href="http://www.fayette.k12.in.us/cfr">www.fayette.k12.in.us/cfr</a>
Covered Bridge Special Education District	<a href="http://www.cbsed.org/">www.cbsed.org/</a>
Delaware-Blackford Special Education Cooperative (Muncie Community Schools)	<a href="http://www.muncie.k12.in.us/special%20education.htm">www.muncie.k12.in.us/special%20education.htm</a>
Elkhart Community Schools Special Education Programs	<a href="http://www.elkhart.k12.in.us/content.php?id=94">www.elkhart.k12.in.us/content.php?id=94</a>
Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation Special Education	<a href="http://www.evsc.k12.in.us/evscinfo/sped/sped.htm">www.evsc.k12.in.us/evscinfo/sped/sped.htm</a>
Gibson Pike Warrick Special Education Cooperative	<a href="http://www.gpw.k12.in.us">www.gpw.k12.in.us</a>
Greater Lafayette Area Special Services (G.L.A.S.S.)	<a href="http://www.lsc.k12.in.us/GLASS/">www.lsc.k12.in.us/GLASS/</a>
Hamilton-Boone-Madison Special Services Cooperative	<a href="http://www.ccs.k12.in.us/HBM">www.ccs.k12.in.us/HBM</a>
Hammond Schools Special Education	<a href="http://www.hammond.k12.in.us/SpecialEd/">http://www.hammond.k12.in.us/SpecialEd/</a>
Hancock-South Madison Joint Services	<a href="http://www.hsmjs.org/">www.hsmjs.org/</a>
Indianapolis Public Schools Special Programs	<a href="http://www.sess.ips.k12.in.us/1005.aspx">www.sess.ips.k12.in.us/1005.aspx</a>
Jay School Corporation Special Education	<a href="http://www.jayschools.k12.in.us">www.jayschools.k12.in.us</a>
Joint Educational Services in Special Education (J.E.S.S.E.)	<a href="http://www.jesse.k12.in.us">www.jesse.k12.in.us</a>
Knox County Special Education Cooperative	<a href="http://www.vcsc.k12.in.us/admin/speced/index.htm">www.vcsc.k12.in.us/admin/speced/index.htm</a>
Kokomo-Center Schools Special Education	<a href="http://www.kokomo.k12.in.us">www.kokomo.k12.in.us</a>

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## Historical Spending Trends

Below is a listing of available funding sources utilized for service delivery.

<i>Funding Source</i>	<i>Objective of Funding Source</i>
<p><b>Title IV-B Part II: Promoting Safe and Stable Families</b> Number: 93.556</p>	<p>To fund family preservation that serve families at risk or in crisis, including the following services: reunification and adoption services, pre-placement/preventive services, follow-up services after return of a child from foster care, respite care, services designed to improve parenting skills; and infant safe haven programs; to fund community-based family support services that promote the safety and well-being of children and families, to afford children a safe, stable and supportive family environment, to strengthen parental relationships and promote healthy marriages, and otherwise to enhance child development; to fund time-limited family reunification services to facilitate the reunification of the child safely and appropriately within a timely fashion; and to fund adoption promotion and support services designed to encourage more adoptions out of the foster care system, when adoption, promotes the best interests of the child. In addition, a portion of funds also is reserved in FY 2008 - FY 2011 for a separate formula grant for States and territories to support monthly caseworker visits with children who are in foster care. A small proportion of appropriated funds is reserved for research, evaluation and technical assistance, which may be awarded competitively through contracts or discretionary grants.</p>
<p><b>Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Grants</b> Number: 93.590</p>	<p>To assist States to support community-based efforts to develop, operate, expand, and enhance, and where appropriate to network, initiatives aimed at the prevention of child abuse and neglect.</p>
<p><b>Child Welfare Services State Grants (Title IV-B Part I)</b> Number: 93.645</p>	<p>The purpose of the Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare Services program is to promote State flexibility in the development and expansion of a coordinated child and family services program that utilizes community-based agencies and ensures all children are raised in safe, loving families.</p>
<p><b>Chafee Education and Training Vouchers Program (ETV)</b> Chafee Education and Training Vouchers ETV Number: 93.599</p>	<p>To provide resources to States to make available vouchers for post-secondary training and education, to youths who have aged out of foster care or who have been adopted or left for Kinship guardianship from the public foster care system after age 16.</p>
<p><b>Chafee Foster Care Independence</b></p>	<p>To assist States and localities in establishing and carrying out</p>

<i>Funding Source</i>	<i>Objective of Funding Source</i>
<p><b>Program</b>  <b>CFCIP</b>  Number: 93.674</p>	<p>programs designed to assist foster youth likely to remain in foster care until 18 years of age and youth who have left foster care because they attained 18 years of age, have not yet attained 21 years of age, to make the transition from foster care to self-sufficiency.</p>
<p><b>Social Services Block Grant</b>  <b>SSBG Program</b>  Number: 93.667</p>	<p>To enable each State to furnish social services best suited to the needs of the individuals residing in the State. Federal block grant funds may be used to provide services directed toward one of the following five goals specified in the law: (1) To prevent, reduce, or eliminate dependency; (2) to achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; (3) to prevent neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children and adults; (4) to prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and (5) to secure admission or referral for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate. In addition, special funding was provided to some states in fiscal year 1995 and 1996 for supplemental SSBG grants in support comprehensive of community revitalization projects in 104 federally designated Empowerment Zones (EZs) and Enterprise Communities (ECs). The supplemental funding is called "EZ/EC SSBG." The States, through the designated localities, may use the EZ/EC SSBG funds for activities included in each locality's strategic plan for comprehensive revitalization and directed toward goals 1,2 or 3 listed above. These funds will remain available until December 21, 2004. Information about this component of the SSBG is included below as appropriate.</p>
<p><b>Foster Care Title IV-E</b>  Number: 93.658</p>	<p>The Title IV-E Foster Care program helps States provide safe and stable out-of-home care for children under the jurisdiction of the State child welfare agency until the children are returned home safely; placed with adoptive families, or placed in other planned arrangements for permanency. The program provides funds to States to assist with the costs of foster care maintenance for eligible children; administrative costs to manage the program; and training for the State agency staff, foster parents and certain private agency staff. In addition, \$3 million is reserved for technical assistance and plan development/implementation grants to eligible Tribes beginning in FY 09.</p>
<p><b>Youth Services Bureau (YSB)</b></p>	<p>Youth Service Bureaus are funded with state funds for the purpose of providing administrative support to those bureaus that deliver services aimed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency. The primary statutory purpose is to provide information and referral to youth and their families, delinquency prevention, community education, and advocacy for youth. There is at least one YSB in every DCS region of the state. For more information, go to the website:</p>

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<b>Project Safe Place</b>	Project Safe Place is funded with state funds for the purpose of providing a community outreach network that delivers emergency services, temporary shelter, and counseling for troubled youth in crisis situations. The triangular signs found in business establishments throughout the state that say "Safe Place" is provided through the efforts of this funding. These signs let youth in crisis know that this is a safe place to ask for help. Staff working in these businesses are trained to assist in offering appropriate referral to these youth.
<b>Child Welfare Funding</b>	Child Welfare Funding is state funds for the purpose of providing primary or secondary prevention services to reduce abuse and/or neglect.
<b>Kids First Trust Fund</b>	The Kids First Trust Fund is a fund whose capital is generated by public contribution through the purchase of a Kids First License plate, a portion of the divorce filing fees, and private contributions. The purpose of this fund is to support statewide child abuse prevention efforts. To make a contribution or to learn more about the fund, go to the website:
<b>Family and Children Fund</b>	Funding provided by the state for out-of-home care expenses as well as the cost of services to the child in need of services and/or delinquent child and their families.

CASS COUNTY	2007	2008	2008	2008	2009	2009	2010	Historical
	Actual*	Actual*	Services Paid by County 1/09 -6/09 Actual	Services Paid by County 1/08 -6/09 Annualized	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Actual	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Annualized	Final Budget	3 Year Average
<b>FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN FUND</b>								
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	820,285	687,459.75	94,786	722,073	272,376	653,702	1,125,589	732,020
Care of Wards in Institutions	2,290,944	1,741,713.27	215,110	1,806,298	369,872	887,692	1,757,166	1,661,645
Preservation Services	486,580	709,096.00	127,221	771,985	247,881	594,913	392,355	617,826
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	21,039	7,826.84	3,728	10,666	4,422	10,613	22,996	14,106
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN'S FUND</b>	<b>3,618,850</b>	<b>3,146,096</b>	<b>440,845</b>	<b>3,311,023</b>	<b>894,550</b>	<b>2,146,920</b>	<b>3,298,106</b>	<b>3,025,598</b>
% INCREASE			-85.99%	5.24%				#DIV/0!
% INCREASE w/adj for carryover bills		-13.06%	549.72%	640.95%				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	787,258	621,469	83,053	650,328	247,573	594,175	1,074,890	677,254
Care of Wards in Institutions	353,571	191,577	2,700	179,333	10,352	24,845	747,170	185,916
Preservation Services	195,350	362,224	89,775	417,230	161,300	387,121	270,848	333,234
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	8,776	6,470	268	6,219	1,753	4,208	17,216	6,401
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL CHILD WELFARE</b>	<b>1,344,954</b>	<b>1,181,741</b>	<b>175,795</b>	<b>1,253,110</b>	<b>420,978</b>	<b>1,010,348</b>	<b>2,110,124</b>	<b>1,202,804</b>
% INCREASE		-12.14%	-85.12%	-5.70%				#DIV/0!
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	33,027	65,991	11,734	71,745	24,803	59,527	50,699	54,766
Care of Wards in Institutions	1,937,374	1,550,136	212,410	1,626,965	359,520	862,847	1,009,996	1,475,729
Preservation Services	291,231	346,872	37,446	354,755	86,580	207,792	121,507	284,593
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	12,264	1,357	3,461	4,447	2,669	6,406	5,780	7,705
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL PROBATION</b>	<b>2,273,895</b>	<b>1,964,355</b>	<b>265,050</b>	<b>2,057,913</b>	<b>473,572</b>	<b>1,136,572</b>	<b>1,187,982</b>	<b>1,822,793</b>
		-13.61%	-86.51%	4.76%				#DIV/0!
Miscellaneous Revenue:								
Reimbursements	844,650	432,400	148,116	535,861	158,164	379,595	662,952	586,702
Repayments	55,902	75,886	3,943	73,688	19,097	45,833	98,614	58,474
<b>Total Miscellaneous Revenue</b>	<b>900,551</b>	<b>508,286</b>	<b>152,059</b>	<b>609,549</b>	<b>177,261</b>	<b>425,427</b>	<b>761,566</b>	<b>645,176</b>
<b>NET COST</b>	<b>2,718,298</b>	<b>2,637,810</b>	<b>288,786</b>	<b>2,701,474</b>	<b>717,289</b>	<b>1,721,493</b>	<b>2,536,540</b>	<b>2,380,422</b>

\* Could include services provided in prior years.

FULTON COUNTY	2007	2008	2008	2008	2009	2009	2010	Historical
	Actual*	Actual*	Services Paid by County 1/09 -6/09 Actual	Services Paid by County 1/08 -6/09 Annualized	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Actual	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Annualized	Final Budget	3 Year Average
<b>FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN FUND</b>								
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	448,527	589,424.40	99,528	635,956	231,531	555,674	553,783	546,719
Care of Wards in Institutions	799,382	1,006,044.29	187,363	1,101,607	327,513	786,032	864,540	895,674
Preservation Services	261,562	376,095.01	60,122	402,662	102,235	245,364	193,404	303,196
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	16,372	21,250.32	281	19,875	8,724	20,938	11,314	19,062
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN'S FUND</b>	1,525,843	1,992,814	347,294	2,160,100	670,003	1,608,008	1,623,041	1,764,650
% INCREASE			-82.57%	8.39%				#DIV/0!
% INCREASE w/adj for carryover bills		30.60%	921.03%	1012.00%				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	435,027	589,424	99,528	635,956	231,531	555,674	528,838	542,219
Care of Wards in Institutions	567,531	774,955	95,596	803,586	167,088	401,012	367,600	590,709
Preservation Services	219,198	344,500	60,122	373,498	97,013	232,832	133,509	275,176
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	16,239	17,588	281	16,494	8,724	20,938	8,472	17,890
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL CHILD WELFARE</b>	1,237,995	1,726,468	255,527	1,829,533	504,357	1,210,456	1,038,419	1,425,995
% INCREASE		39.46%	-85.20%	-5.63%				#DIV/0!
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	13,500	-	-	-	-	-	24,945	4,500
Care of Wards in Institutions	231,851	231,089	91,767	298,021	160,425	385,020	496,940	304,964
Preservation Services	42,364	31,595	-	29,165	5,222	12,532	59,895	28,020
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	133	3,662	-	3,381	-	-	2,842	1,171
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL PROBATION</b>	287,848	266,347	91,767	330,567	165,647	397,552	584,622	338,656
		-7.47%	-65.55%	24.11%				#DIV/0!
Miscellaneous Revenue:								
Reimbursements	324,480	432,627	73,544	467,235	137,082	328,996	326,539	373,570
Repayments	66,459	65,250	7,709	67,347	20,577	49,385	48,518	61,064
<b>Total Miscellaneous Revenue</b>	390,939	497,877	81,254	534,582	157,659	378,381	375,057	434,634
<b>NET COST</b>	1,134,904	1,494,937	266,041	1,625,518	512,344	1,229,627	1,247,984	1,330,016

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HOWARD COUNTY	2007	2008	2008	2008	2009	2009	2010	Historical
	Actual*	Actual*	Services Paid by County 1/09 -6/09 Actual	Services Paid by County 1/08 -6/09 Annualized	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Actual	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Annualized	Final Budget	3 Year Average
<b>FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN FUND</b>								
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	1,245,588	1,744,580.09	299,460	1,886,806	806,454	1,935,489	1,134,595	1,689,295
Care of Wards in Institutions	1,649,786	2,008,111.53	308,352	2,138,274	526,198	1,262,875	1,771,295	1,683,645
Preservation Services	194,184	350,787.53	70,738	389,101	147,103	353,047	430,104	312,110
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	35,768	86,055.51	21,582	99,358	4,522	10,853	23,180	48,660
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN'S FUND</b>	<b>3,125,326</b>	<b>4,189,535</b>	<b>700,132</b>	<b>4,513,538</b>	<b>1,484,277</b>	<b>3,562,264</b>	<b>3,359,174</b>	<b>3,733,709</b>
% INCREASE			-83.29%	7.73%				#DIV/0!
% INCREASE w/adj for carryover bills		34.05%	394.09%	485.11%				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	1,218,629	1,736,287	292,891	1,873,087	803,455	1,928,291	1,083,490	1,673,336
Care of Wards in Institutions	569,272	757,807	157,234	844,653	349,710	839,303	753,140	751,076
Preservation Services	165,679	348,633	70,738	387,112	147,103	353,047	296,896	301,946
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	34,617	82,114	20,190	94,435	4,504	10,810	17,355	46,621
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL CHILD WELFARE</b>	<b>1,988,197</b>	<b>2,924,841</b>	<b>541,053</b>	<b>3,199,287</b>	<b>1,304,771</b>	<b>3,131,450</b>	<b>2,150,881</b>	<b>2,772,978</b>
% INCREASE		47.11%	-81.50%	-8.58%				#DIV/0!
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	26,959	8,293	6,570	13,719	2,999	7,198	51,105	15,959
Care of Wards in Institutions	1,080,514	1,250,305	151,118	1,293,621	176,488	423,572	1,018,155	932,569
Preservation Services	28,504	2,154	-	1,989	-	-	133,208	10,164
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	1,151	3,941	1,392	4,922	18	44	5,825	2,039
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL PROBATION</b>	<b>1,137,129</b>	<b>1,264,693</b>	<b>159,079</b>	<b>1,314,251</b>	<b>179,506</b>	<b>430,814</b>	<b>1,208,293</b>	<b>960,731</b>
		11.22%	-87.42%	3.92%				#DIV/0!
Miscellaneous Revenue:								
Reimbursements	729,474	894,180	248,080	1,054,393	398,599	956,637	702,864	913,501
Repayments	47,856	65,488	3,889	64,040	16,656	39,974	99,403	50,624
<b>Total Miscellaneous Revenue</b>	<b>777,329</b>	<b>959,668</b>	<b>251,968</b>	<b>1,118,434</b>	<b>415,255</b>	<b>996,612</b>	<b>802,267</b>	<b>964,125</b>
<b>NET COST</b>	<b>2,347,997</b>	<b>3,229,867</b>	<b>448,164</b>	<b>3,395,105</b>	<b>1,069,022</b>	<b>2,565,652</b>	<b>2,556,907</b>	<b>2,769,585</b>

\* Could include services provided in prior years.

MIAMI COUNTY	2007	2008	2008	2008	2009	2009	2010	Historical
	Actual*	Actual*	Services Paid by County 1/09 -6/09 Actual	Services Paid by County 1/08 -6/09 Annualized	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Actual	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Annualized	Final Budget	3 Year Average
<b>FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN FUND</b>								
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	653,159	901,709.10	212,147	1,028,175	459,153	1,101,967	864,436	927,767
Care of Wards in Institutions	1,399,765	1,700,945.95	339,608	1,883,589	509,085	1,221,804	1,349,525	1,501,719
Preservation Services	160,818	450,768.06	175,806	578,376	185,854	446,049	305,094	395,081
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	7,059	5,002.37	1,460	5,965	38	91	17,659	4,372
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN'S FUND</b>	<b>2,220,801</b>	<b>3,058,425</b>	<b>729,021</b>	<b>3,496,104</b>	<b>1,154,130</b>	<b>2,769,911</b>	<b>2,536,714</b>	<b>2,828,939</b>
% INCREASE			-76.16%	14.31%				#DIV/0!
% INCREASE w/adj for carryover bills		37.72%	577.77%	668.24%				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	542,299	842,897	200,209	962,866	437,150	1,049,160	825,500	851,442
Care of Wards in Institutions	885,866	899,863	183,780	1,000,286	310,280	744,673	573,820	876,942
Preservation Services	118,761	321,498	120,961	408,423	155,085	372,203	210,608	299,796
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	1,501	3,945	1,460	4,989	38	91	13,222	2,194
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL CHILD WELFARE</b>	<b>1,548,428</b>	<b>2,068,202</b>	<b>506,409</b>	<b>2,376,565</b>	<b>902,553</b>	<b>2,166,127</b>	<b>1,623,150</b>	<b>2,030,373</b>
% INCREASE		33.57%	-75.51%	-12.98%				#DIV/0!
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	110,859	58,813	11,939	65,309	22,003	52,807	38,936	76,325
Care of Wards in Institutions	513,899	801,083	155,828	883,303	198,805	477,131	775,705	624,777
Preservation Services	42,057	129,271	54,845	169,953	30,769	73,846	94,486	95,285
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	5,558	1,057	-	976	-	-	4,437	2,178
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL PROBATION</b>	<b>672,373</b>	<b>990,223</b>	<b>222,612</b>	<b>1,119,540</b>	<b>251,577</b>	<b>603,784</b>	<b>913,564</b>	<b>798,565</b>
		47.27%	-77.52%	13.06%				#DIV/0!
Miscellaneous Revenue:								
Reimbursements	453,232	620,224	202,609	759,538	140,430	337,031	512,913	516,601
Repayments	103,371	84,164	14,877	91,422	23,719	56,926	75,736	83,906
<b>Total Miscellaneous Revenue</b>	<b>556,603</b>	<b>704,388</b>	<b>217,485</b>	<b>850,960</b>	<b>164,149</b>	<b>393,957</b>	<b>588,649</b>	<b>600,507</b>
<b>NET COST</b>	<b>1,664,198</b>	<b>2,354,037</b>	<b>511,535</b>	<b>2,645,144</b>	<b>989,981</b>	<b>2,375,954</b>	<b>1,948,065</b>	<b>2,228,432</b>

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WABASH COUNTY	2007	2008	2008	2008	2009	2009	2010	Historical
	Actual*	Actual*	Services Paid by County 1/09 -6/09 Actual	Services Paid by County 1/08 -6/09 Annualized	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Actual	State Pay 1/09-6/09 Annualized	Final Budget	3 Year Average
<b>FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN FUND</b>								
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	848,688	1,477,634.36	11,026	1,374,148	422,300	1,013,519	823,910	1,078,785
Care of Wards in Institutions	1,329,930	1,275,437.57	60,557	1,233,226	480,580	1,153,393	1,286,275	1,238,850
Preservation Services	312,466	308,124.46	23,986	306,563	93,658	224,778	289,723	281,269
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	26,343	11,341.86	-	10,469	-	-	16,831	12,271
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL FAMILY &amp; CHILDREN'S FUND</b>	<b>2,517,427</b>	<b>3,072,538</b>	<b>95,569</b>	<b>2,924,406</b>	<b>996,538</b>	<b>2,391,690</b>	<b>2,416,739</b>	<b>2,611,174</b>
% INCREASE			-96.89%	-4.82%				#DIV/0!
% INCREASE w/adj for carryover bills		22.05%	554.04%	646.11%				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	780,542	1,354,817	11,026	1,260,778	363,188	871,650	786,800	970,990
Care of Wards in Institutions	411,474	302,474	22,461	299,940	133,825	321,181	546,925	344,198
Preservation Services	295,115	274,775	19,996	272,096	75,347	180,833	199,998	249,348
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	2,209	480	-	443	-	-	12,602	884
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL CHILD WELFARE</b>	<b>1,489,339</b>	<b>1,932,545</b>	<b>53,484</b>	<b>1,833,257</b>	<b>572,360</b>	<b>1,373,664</b>	<b>1,546,325</b>	<b>1,565,420</b>
% INCREASE		29.76%	-97.23%	5.42%				#DIV/0!
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	68,146	122,818	-	113,370	59,112	141,869	37,110	107,795
Care of Wards in Institutions	918,457	972,964	38,096	933,286	346,755	832,212	739,350	894,651
Preservation Services	17,351	33,350	3,989	34,467	18,311	43,945	89,725	31,921
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	24,134	10,862	-	10,026	-	-	4,229	11,387
MRO	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL PROBATION</b>	<b>1,028,088</b>	<b>1,139,993</b>	<b>42,085</b>	<b>1,091,149</b>	<b>424,177</b>	<b>1,018,026</b>	<b>870,414</b>	<b>1,045,754</b>
% INCREASE		10.88%	-96.31%	-4.28%				#DIV/0!
Miscellaneous Revenue:								
Reimbursements	643,866	741,268	82,542	760,440	258,488	620,371	487,800	674,892
Repayments	118,675	101,950	15,216	108,153	26,393	63,343	72,186	96,724
<b>Total Miscellaneous Revenue</b>	<b>762,541</b>	<b>843,218</b>	<b>97,757</b>	<b>868,592</b>	<b>284,881</b>	<b>683,714</b>	<b>559,986</b>	<b>771,616</b>
<b>NET COST</b>	<b>1,754,886</b>	<b>2,229,321</b>	<b>(2,189)</b>	<b>2,055,814</b>	<b>711,657</b>	<b>1,707,976</b>	<b>1,856,753</b>	<b>1,839,559</b>

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**CHILD WELFARE SERVICES PROVIDER PROGRAM EVALUATION**  
**8 Month Expenditures**  
**(January 1 - August 31, 2009)**

**Summary for Region 6**

2009-2011 DCS Service Standard	8 Month Expenditure*
Adoption -- Child Preparation	\$0.00
Adoption -- Family Preparation	\$2,196.75
Adoption -- Pre / Post-Placement and Post-Adoption Services	\$0.00
CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	\$73,403.83
CHAFEE IL -- Voluntary Chafee Foster Care Independence Pro	\$21,820.48
Child Advocacy Center	\$14,728.29
Counseling -- Individual / Family	\$16,259.00
Day Treatment	\$17,750.00
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$14,261.25
Domestic Violence	\$0.00
Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$49,828.55
Foster Family Support Services	\$0.00
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$34,002.75
Functional Family Therapy	\$0.00
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$552,589.36
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$170,562.31
Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services	\$2,650.92
Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services	\$0.00
Homemaker / Parent Aid	\$218,361.99
Parent Education	\$68,365.10
Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment	\$13,865.00
Residential Detoxification	\$0.00
Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment	\$0.00
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	\$11,387.50
Transition From Restrictive Placement (TRP)	\$0.00
Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling	\$184,991.63

\* Expenditures as reported by contracted service providers.

**CHILD WELFARE SERVICES PROVIDER PROGRAM EVALUATION**  
**8 Month Expenditures**  
**(January 1 - August 31, 2009)**  
**Summary for CASS County**

2009-2011 DCS Service Standard	8 Month Expenditure*
Adoption -- Child Preparation	\$0.00
Adoption -- Family Preparation	\$0.00
CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	\$8,120.68
CHAFEE IL -- Voluntary Chafee Foster Care Independence Pro	\$465.18
Counseling -- Individual / Family	\$852.00
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$388.00
Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$9,949.84
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$0.00
Functional Family Therapy	\$0.00
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$186,434.49
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$45,732.44
Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services	\$2,650.92
Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services	\$0.00
Homemaker / Parent Aid	\$48,475.74
Parent Education	\$0.00
Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment	\$3,790.00
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	\$500.00
Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling	\$39,756.50

**CHILD WELFARE SERVICES PROVIDER PROGRAM EVALUATION**  
**8 Month Expenditures**  
**(January 1 - August 31, 2009)**  
**Summary for FULTON County**

2009-2011 DCS Service Standard	8 Month Expenditure*
Adoption -- Family Preparation	\$0.00
CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	\$0.00
CHAFEE IL -- Voluntary Chafee Foster Care Independence Pro	\$2,825.85
Counseling -- Individual / Family	\$1,957.25
Day Treatment	\$0.00
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$291.00
Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$10,073.80
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$497.25
Functional Family Therapy	\$0.00
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$72,325.87
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$15,136.00
Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services	\$0.00
Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services	\$0.00
Homemaker / Parent Aid	\$15,320.25
Parent Education	\$0.00
Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment	\$2,740.00
Residential Detoxification	\$0.00
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	\$540.00
Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling	\$20,380.00

**CHILD WELFARE SERVICES PROVIDER PROGRAM EVALUATION**  
**8 Month Expenditures**  
**(January 1 - August 31, 2009)**  
**Summary for HOWARD County**

2009-2011 DCS Service Standard	8 Month Expenditure*
Adoption -- Child Preparation	\$0.00
Adoption -- Family Preparation	\$0.00
Adoption -- Pre / Post-Placement and Post-Adoption Services	\$0.00
CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	\$3,866.50
CHAFEE IL -- Voluntary Chafee Foster Care Independence Pro	\$5,087.25
Counseling -- Individual / Family	\$0.00
Day Treatment	\$0.00
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$2,085.50
Domestic Violence	\$0.00
Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$9,608.62
Foster Family Support Services	\$0.00
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$30,993.75
Functional Family Therapy	\$0.00
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$3,811.00
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$99,853.50
Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services	\$0.00
Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services	\$0.00
Homemaker / Parent Aid	\$129,480.75
Parent Education	\$66,555.50
Residential Detoxification	\$0.00
Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment	\$0.00
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	\$0.00
Transition From Restrictive Placement (TRP)	\$0.00
Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling	\$53,317.75

\* Expenditures as reported by contracted service providers.

**CHILD WELFARE SERVICES PROVIDER PROGRAM EVALUATION**  
**8 Month Expenditures**  
**(January 1 - August 31, 2009)**  
**Summary for MIAMI County**

2009-2011 DCS Service Standard	8 Month Expenditure*
Adoption -- Child Preparation	\$0.00
Adoption -- Family Preparation	\$669.13
CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	\$2,693.16
CHAFEE IL -- Voluntary Chafee Foster Care Independence Pro	\$0.00
Child Advocacy Center	\$0.00
Counseling -- Individual / Family	\$2,373.00
Day Treatment	\$0.00
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$9,772.75
Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$10,107.84
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$1,122.00
Functional Family Therapy	\$0.00
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$230,056.36
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$9,840.38
Homemaker / Parent Aid	\$6,917.25
Parent Education	\$1,809.60
Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment	\$1,311.50
Residential Detoxification	\$0.00
Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment	\$0.00
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	\$3,065.00
Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling	\$8,239.75

**CHILD WELFARE SERVICES PROVIDER PROGRAM EVALUATION**  
**8 Month Expenditures**  
**(January 1 - August 31, 2009)**  
**Summary for WABASH County**

2009-2011 DCS Service Standard	8 Month Expenditure*
Adoption -- Family Preparation	\$1,527.63
CHAFEE IL -- Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	\$58,723.50
CHAFEE IL -- Voluntary Chafee Foster Care Independence Pro	\$13,442.20
Child Advocacy Center	\$14,728.29
Counseling -- Individual / Family	\$11,076.75
Day Treatment	\$17,750.00
Diagnostic and Evaluation Services	\$1,724.00
Domestic Violence	\$0.00
Foster / Adoptive / Kinship Caregiver Training	\$10,088.45
Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies	\$1,389.75
Functional Family Therapy	\$0.00
Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services	\$59,961.63
Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services	\$0.00
Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services	\$0.00
Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services	\$0.00
Homemaker / Parent Aid	\$18,168.00
Parent Education	\$0.00
Parenting / Family Functioning Assessment	\$6,023.50
Residential Detoxification	\$0.00
Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment	\$0.00
Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, & Monitoring	\$7,282.50
Visitation Facilitation -- Parent / Child / Sibling	\$63,297.63

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### **SUMMARY OF WORKGROUP DISCUSSION**

The Region 6 workgroup members met on four occasions between August and December 2009 to address the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan.

Workgroup members: Glynn Hipp, Regional Manager; Brian Brown, Cass County Director; Andrea Turner, Fulton County Director; Kay McInnis, Miami County Director; Marilyn Robinson, Howard County Director; Margery Justice, Wabash County Director.

Workgroup participants: Kim Kellar, Community Partners for Child Safety (Children's Bureau) and Cindy Rogers, Regional Child Welfare Services Coordinator.

The initial meeting of the workgroup took place in August to review the purpose of the Biennial Regional Services Strategic Plan process. Workgroup membership, time lines, and the tasks of the workgroup were discussed. The overall objectives for the plan and workgroup focus were outlined as:

- Evaluation of child welfare services needs;
- Determination of appropriate delivery mechanisms for services; and
- To make recommendations regarding allocation and distribution of funds.

Workgroup members and participants will be responsible for reviewing a variety of information, intended to identify child welfare service needs and service gaps that can be addressed by the Strategic Plan. At this meeting, it was determined that the core workgroup membership would consist of the Regional Manager and the DCS Local Office Directors, with other members added throughout the process.

The first meeting also addressed the upcoming needs assessment survey, the "key informant" respondent categories, and how the survey would be distributed and returned. Also, tentative dates were discussed for the public testimony, along with public notice procedures, as outlined by the Strategic Plan process. Future workgroup meetings were scheduled as information became available for workgroup members and participants to review.

Subsequent workgroup meetings were held to review information regarding services to families and children that included:

- Regional Needs Assessment Survey
- Satisfaction Surveys (as completed by FCMs regarding contracted service providers)
- History and comparisons of services purchased by the Region 2007 & 2008; Provider Utilization Evaluations for 8-month period (1/1/09- 8/31/09)
- Practice Indicators (Aug '09)
- Public Testimony
- Barriers to families/children accessing services purchased through DCS contracts and Non-DCS (community) support services

Workgroup review and corresponding discussion of each of the above-bulleted topics is summarized in the remaining portion of this section.

**Regional Needs Assessment Survey** - The workgroup discussed challenges that some survey respondents had in returning the survey. In specific cases the LOD's entered and submitted the surveys for these respondents, or faxed them to the Regional Coordinator. Follow-up contacts were made to many of the "key informants" whose surveys were not received the first time. Out of approximately 343 surveys e-mailed by the Local Office Directors, 111 were returned. This percentage may be attributed to follow-ups made by the LOD's and diligence in making sure surveys were received. The largest number of responses was received from DCS case managers and DCS contracted service providers. The other respondents represented a good cross-section of the remaining categories that included probation, juvenile judges, and community mental health.

Evaluation of the needs assessment survey results for the region and by individual counties was discussed, along with barriers to accessibility/availability of services. The workgroup noted that comments from survey respondents were probably the most useful and telling part of the survey. It was observed that members of the community, and even DCS staff, are not always completely aware of the services available within the county/region, and that a comprehensive resource guide for DCS staff, providers, and the community at large would be beneficial. The group discussed the advantages of a comprehensive region or county resource guide on a website and thought this might be an area to look into further.

The survey results indicate a consistent correlation between the availability and quality of services. In general, services rated as highest availability were also rated as highest quality; services rated as lowest availability were rated as lower quality.

Services rating the highest in availability in the region were:

- Supervised Visitation services for parent/child
- Early childhood education/preschool programs
- Homemaker/Parent Aid
- Alcohol and drug use testing services
- Special Education

The workgroup was not surprised by the high ratings for these services. Services ranked as the highest availability were primarily DCS services that are consistently/traditionally utilized by local DCS staff. They represent easily accessible services familiar to the community that address a host of family services.

Services rating the lowest in availability in the region were:

- Support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual youth
- Family shelters for the homeless
- Inpatient substance abuse services for youth
- Adult-child mentoring programs
- Transitional/supervised apartments –older youth

The workgroup reviewed possible reasons these services were rated as least available. It was pointed out that these services also received the least number of survey responses and were also rated lowest in service quality overall. It was suggested that the need for services for lesbian, gay, and bisexual youth has not been determined a priority for the region in the past. Family shelters for the homeless, and shelter options in general, are limited or none. In some communities faith-based groups provide short-term shelter options. The workgroup discussed needs for additional adult-child mentors, additional transitional/supervised apartments and inpatient substance abuse services for youth within their specific communities. Survey comments indicated a need for additional in-county foster homes. The workgroup anticipates this need may be partially addressed by DCS through the state in January 2009 by the foster parent recruitment program.

**Satisfaction Surveys** - DCS family case managers completed these surveys. Comments concerning service providers were primarily related to the lack of reports provided to DCS for court or as general family/client progress updates. It was determined that any quality of service or service delivery concerns would be addressed during the next Request for Proposal (RFP) process.

**Historical and Current Spending Trends** - For DCS service standard services and spending trends, the workgroup reviewed expenditures from Provider Program Evaluation data for 2007 and 2008, and the eight-month period (1/1/09-8/31/09) in 2009. It was noted that the 2009 eight-month expenditures do not include every provider, drug testing, or Medicaid spending. It was noted that the Chafee IL funds on this report include youth from other regions who received IL transition services at White's (due to a different billing procedure from Jan-June 2009). The actual amount for just region 6 youth is approximately one-third less than indicated by the report.

Based on the historical provider evaluations for 2007 and 2008, the number of families served and expenditures indicate that the most utilized child welfare services were Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services, Homemaker, and Visitation Facilitation. Although there are variations by individual counties, the 1/1/09-8/31/09 time period indicates similar service trends. For the eight-month period, provider utilization reports indicated the largest number of families/clients was served by Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services (202 clients/families), Homemaker/Parent Aid (107 clients/families), Visitation Facilitation (95 clients/families) and Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services (65 clients/families). Cass, Miami, and Fulton Counties specifically stated they utilize home-based therapy and home-based casework for the majority of children/family services.

**Practice Indicators** – The August 2009 Practice Indicators were lower than usual for the region. Historically, Region 6 numbers are usually better than the state average. It was decided this information was not pertinent to the Plan discussion. It was noted that there is a continual need for more in-county foster care homes, and that in January 2010, specified DCS staff members would receive specialized training to support/recruit foster care families.

**Public Testimony** – No one attended to present verbal or written testimony. Those present discussed some of the reasons for this, and the group agreed there is historically little interest in

the public hearings. It was also noted that because this was the first plan of its kind, there was little information/knowledge regarding the Plan's purpose or potential effect on services.

**Barriers** – Limited availability and accessibility ratings for some of the services were anticipated because, due to a relatively low volume of clients in smaller counties (Fulton and Miami especially), it is not feasible for providers to maintain local offices. Primary barriers for these counties are a lack of service options without leaving the county area, and provider waiting lists for some home-based services. The workgroup identified a need for affordable housing in order to reunite DCS families. Transportation services are considered a need for the entire region, and especially by Howard County. The Howard County survey respondents concurred with that by rating transportation as the least available service. Other ongoing service needs identified specifically by the LODs were: dental care, youth mentors, improved mental health services for youth & adults, more efficient services through DFR, and after school programs.

The workgroup recognized specific DCS and community support services they considered to be especially effective in their work with families. These include: Gear up for child safety, wraparound services in Miami, Howard, and Wabash Counties, Domestic Violence shelter/victim services, Day Treatment, juvenile substance abuse program, teen court, and body safety programs. With the recent addition of Wabash County, Region 6 has 211 available in every county.

An overall concern was expressed when discussing funds with regard to future funding for children and family services, especially preservation services, given the recent reductions that have taken place this year. Workgroup observations were that, with increased unemployment, the instances of domestic violence and substance abuse have risen, and how this affects children/families is of great concern.

For a smaller region, Region 6 has a good variety of services available to meet the needs of children/families in their communities. Updated and new resources and experiences with providers are shared consistently between Local Office Directors in this region. The workgroup indicated they are generally satisfied with the availability and quality of DCS services in the region. This may be attributed to the fact that the region did its own study to evaluate service needs in 2006. Each director was responsible for listing every available service. The services were compared and cross-referenced by counties to identify any service gaps. All services determined to be a priority need were then obtained through the next IV-B contracting process.

After reviewing a variety of information, the workgroup identified several service gaps to be included in the Strategic Plan. The Regional Manager will prepare the following objectives for the "Plan of Action" or "Remaining Unmet Needs" sections of the Biennial Plan template:

- Wraparound for Cass and Fulton Counties – ensure wraparound services are available in every county in the region. Initial action steps discussed include: contact all parties involved, organize a workgroup, determine need and resources; work with mental health agency on grant possibilities and coordinate with Community Partner to implement services.

- Housing – need to provide affordable, safe housing for at-risk DCS families where housing is the primary issue preventing family unification. Initial action steps: Regional Manager and DCS management staff identify persons to obtain information, and assist with grant application through HUD’s Family Unification Program.
- Public transportation - reliable public transportation is needed for every county in the region and remains a significant barrier to DCS families accessing services.
- Education of the public regarding the mission and values of DCS will be an ongoing project.
- Support services for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth was rated by survey respondents, to be the least available service in the region. The actual impact with regard to services for children is not determined. Current DCS budget allocations do not provide sufficient funds to pursue this as a new service. Funding would need to be secured from outside sources.
- Survey respondents also rated homeless shelters one of the least available services. There is a homeless shelter in Kokomo (Howard County); however, it may not be well known in other counties. Funding for additional shelters would need to come from outside sources.

## K.

# REGIONAL ACTION PLAN

### *Overview*

The Regional Action Plan presented in this section is based on all data collected that addressed regional service needs. These data sources assessed the following areas:

- \* Service availability (through the needs assessment survey, Section E),
- \* Service effectiveness (through the needs assessment survey, Section E),
- \* Public perception of regional child welfare services (through public hearings, Section F),
- \* Practice Indicators (13-month summaries from Aug. 09 - Section G),
- \* Regional workgroup determination of service available/accessibility (service array table with codes, Section H), and
- \* Additional input provided by the workgroup.

These data sources were considered by regional workgroups to determine service needs that were to be prioritized by a region for the relevant biennium. To address these service needs, regional workgroups formulated action steps which included distinct, measurable outcomes. Action steps also identified the relevant parties to carry out identified tasks, time frames for completion of tasks, and regular monitoring of progress towards task completion.

<b>Measurable Outcome</b>	<b>Wraparound Services in Cass and Fulton Counties</b>			
<b>Action Step</b>	<b>Identified Tasks</b>	<b>Responsible Party</b>	<b>Time Frame</b>	<b>Date of Completion</b>
1. Convene a meeting of involved parties including the affected mental health provider.	a. Determine need and available resources b. Designate members of a workgroup c. Define tasks to be accomplished	Lod/Rm	6 months	6/30/10
2. Identify funding	a. Approach DMH regarding a grant b. Identify DCS funding c. Determine MRO match	Lod/Rm	6 months	12/30/10

3. Develop structure and protocols	a. Write protocols b. Develop referral forms c. Develop report structure	Lod/RM/DMH	6 months	6/30/11
4. Train staff	a. Train Staff	DHM/Provider	2 months	8/30/11
5. Implement	a. Make referrals b. Monitor outcomes	Local Office Staff	3 months	11/30/11

<b>Measurable Outcome</b>	<b>Develop Affordable Housing Options for DCS Families</b>			
<b>Action Step</b>	<b>Identified Tasks</b>	<b>Responsible Party</b>	<b>Time Frame</b>	<b>Date of Completion</b>
1. Convene a meeting of involved parties in each county, including HUD representatives	a. Identify options b. Identify funding sources	Lod/Rm	4 months	5/1/10
2. Form a work group	a. Identify process and develop a plan outlining steps to implementation b. Seek funding and apply for it	Lod/Rm	3 months	8/1/10
3. Approval received or not	a. If approved, develop referral protocol b. Define the groups of people who are eligible	Lod/RM/HUD	6 months	2/1/11
4. Train staff	a. Train staff regarding eligibility and referral process	LOD/Supervisors/HUD	3 months	5/1/11
5. Implement referrals	a. Monitor b. Meet and make any necessary changes	Local Office Staff	3 months	8/1/11

L.

**ALLOCATION & DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDING  
(estimated)**

	<b>2010 Budget*</b>	<b>2011 Budget</b>	<b>2012 Budget</b>	<b>2013 Budget</b>
<b>Family &amp; Children's Fund (including SSBG &amp; Title IV-B funds)</b>				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	4,502,313	4,502,313	4,502,313	4,502,313
Care of Wards in Institutions	7,028,801	7,028,801	7,028,801	7,028,801
Preservation Services	1,610,680	1,610,680	1,610,680	1,610,680
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	91,980	91,980	91,980	91,980
MRO	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Family &amp; Children's Fund</b>	<b>13,233,774</b>	<b>13,233,774</b>	<b>13,233,774</b>	<b>13,233,774</b>
<b>Child Welfare</b>				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	4,299,518	4,299,518	4,299,518	4,299,518
Care of Wards in Institutions	2,988,655	2,988,655	2,988,655	2,988,655
Preservation Services	1,111,859	1,111,859	1,111,859	1,111,859
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	68,857	68,857	68,857	68,857
MRO	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Child Welfare Funds</b>	<b>8,468,889</b>	<b>8,468,889</b>	<b>8,468,889</b>	<b>8,468,889</b>
<b>Probation</b>				
Care of Wards in Foster Homes	202,795	202,795	202,795	202,795
Care of Wards in Institutions	4,040,146	4,040,146	4,040,146	4,040,146
Preservation Services	498,821	498,821	498,821	498,821
Miscellaneous Cost of Wards	23,113	23,113	23,113	23,113
MRO	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Probation</b>	<b>4,764,875</b>	<b>4,764,875</b>	<b>4,764,875</b>	<b>4,764,875</b>
<b>Other Funding</b>				
Community Partners	300,791	300,791	300,791	300,791
Healthy Families Indiana	2,324,183	2,324,183	2,324,183	2,324,183
Youth Service Bureau	39,276	39,276	39,276	39,276
FAKT	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
CHAFEE IL	65,261	65,363	65,363	65,363

*Projected Amounts by Service*

<b>2009-2011 Service Standards</b>	<b>SFY 2010</b>	<b>SFY 2011</b>	<b>SFY 2012</b>	<b>SFY 2013</b>
<b>Adoption -Child Preparation</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Adoption-Family Preparation</b>	<b>3295</b>	<b>3295</b>	<b>3295</b>	<b>3295</b>
<b>Adoption-Pre/Post-Placement and Post Adoption Services</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>CHAFEE IL-Chafee Foster Care Independence Program</b>	<b>110106</b>	<b>110106</b>	<b>110106</b>	<b>110106</b>
<b>CHAFEE IL-Chafee-Mentoring/Lifelong Connections</b>	<b>32730</b>	<b>32730</b>	<b>32730</b>	<b>32730</b>
<b>CHAFEE IL-Transitional Services</b>	<b>22092</b>	<b>22092</b>	<b>22092</b>	<b>22092</b>
<b>Home-Based Family Centered Casework Services</b>	<b>1021998</b>	<b>1021998</b>	<b>1021998</b>	<b>1021998</b>
<b>Home-Based Family Centered Therapy Services</b>	<b>255843</b>	<b>255843</b>	<b>255843</b>	<b>255843</b>
<b>Home-Based Intensive Family Preservation Services</b>	<b>6594</b>	<b>6594</b>	<b>6594</b>	<b>6594</b>
<b>Home-Based Intensive Family Reunification Services</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Homemaker/Parent Aid</b>	<b>205040</b>	<b>205040</b>	<b>205040</b>	<b>205040</b>
<b>Foster/Adoptive/Kinship Caregiver Training</b>	<b>74743</b>	<b>74743</b>	<b>74743</b>	<b>74743</b>
<b>Foster Family Support Services</b>				
<b>Foster Home Studies/Updates/Re-Licensing Studies</b>	<b>51004</b>	<b>51004</b>	<b>51004</b>	<b>51004</b>
<b>Care Network</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Child Advocacy Center</b>				
<b>CHINS Parent Support Services</b>				
<b>Counseling-Individual/Family</b>	<b>129268</b>	<b>129268</b>	<b>129268</b>	<b>129268</b>
<b>Cross-System Care Coordination</b>				
<b>Diagnostic and Evaluation Services</b>	<b>21391</b>	<b>21391</b>	<b>21391</b>	<b>21391</b>
<b>Domestic Violence</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Functional Family Therapy</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Parent Education</b>	<b>102548</b>	<b>102548</b>	<b>102548</b>	<b>102548</b>
<b>Parenting/Family Functioning Assessment</b>	<b>20798</b>	<b>20798</b>	<b>20798</b>	<b>20798</b>
<b>Sex Offender Treatment; Victims of Sex Abuse Treatment</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

<b>2009-2011 Service Standards</b>	<b>SFY 2010</b>	<b>SFY 2011</b>	<b>SFY 2012</b>	<b>SFY 2013</b>
<b>Visitation Facilitation-Parent/Child/Sibling</b>	<b>243806</b>	<b>243806</b>	<b>243806</b>	<b>243806</b>
<b>Drug Testing and Supplies</b>				
<b>Emergency/Mobile Drug Screens and Tests</b>				
<b>Random Drug Testing</b>				
<b>Residential Detoxification</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Substance Abuse Assessment, Treatment, &amp; Monitoring</b>	<b>17081</b>	<b>17081</b>	<b>17081</b>	<b>17081</b>
<b>Community Partners for Child Safety</b>				
<b>Day Treatment</b>	<b>26625</b>	<b>26625</b>	<b>26625</b>	<b>26625</b>
<b>Quality Assurance for Children in Residential Placement</b>				
<b>Transition from Restrictive Placements</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Truancy Termination</b>				
<b>Tutoring/Literacy Classes</b>				

**Note: Although the budget projections are being given as a flat amount, other reports show Region 6's caseloads to have an average growth of about 5% per year over the last three years. If that continues, there will be an effect on budgeted amounts.**

## M.

### **REMAINING UNMET NEEDS**

- Support services for gays was scored by survey respondents as the least met need in Region 6. As the actual impact of this on services for children is not determined, and budgeted funds are stretched any new services in this area will need to come from outside sources. As foster parents, adoptive parents, or service providers, all groups have the same access to DCS funding.
- There is a homeless shelter in Region 6 (in Kokomo) that will house families but this may not be commonly known in the other counties. Again, funding for this type of service will need to come from outside sources.
- Public transportation remains an issue in all five counties of Region 6 as it is minimally available or non-existent.
- Education of the public regarding the mission and values of DCS will be an ongoing project.
- Substance abuse prevention and education is a need in this region. While it exists in a variety of formats, the drug abuse problem locally appears to be disproportionately high considering the population and more prevention services are needed to try to reduce the problem.