

Regional Services Council Minutes
Friday, September 26, 2014
9:00 AM
Department of Child Services
Tippecanoe County
250 Main St., 3rd Floor

Attendance

Sarah Sailors, Laura Zimmerman, Courtney Taylor, Coleen Connor, Paige Heath, Karen Sturgis, Jennifer Johnson, Angie Guimond, Lois Logan-Beard, Hong Nguyen, Angela Smith Grossman

Community Partners

- *Bauer* – Cassie Leak provided reports for financial review. 90 referrals this month, 99% of referrals are seen or spoken to face to face. Reaching out to LODs for discussion about prevention funds.
- *Children's Bureau* – Holly McFadden provided financial reports. Increase in referrals in White County. Meeting with Local Office Directors for discussion about prevention.
- *White County* – Kindergarten program requested \$8,3200.00. Packet of materials submitted to RSC members and reviewed. Karen provided program information, financials, newspaper clippings and program summary.
 - Coleen Connor made a motion to approve, Sarah Sailors seconded. Passed unanimously.
- *Fountain-Warren* – request for Bullying Program. Goals are attached for the membership. Funding will be as follows; primary facilitators will be Lori Webb BS, Jane Haddock BSW, and Katelyn Smith BSW. We are asking for 10 hour/week at \$14.00/hr., \$140/week, \$5,600/10 months plus 31% benefits totaling \$1,736. Mileage calculated at 1,540 miles per year times .55 totaling \$47.00. Supplies (candy, poster board, markers, stickers etc.) \$600. Total request is \$8,783.00. This is contingent on starting in September 2014. Lori Webb is the contact person for Wabash Valley Alliance.
 - Laura Zimmerman made a motion to approve the full amount and Karen Sturgis seconded. Passed unanimously to fund Wabash Valley in the amount of \$8,783.00
- *Clinton County* – Babysitting Program funds requested at \$4,560.00. Partnership with Law Enforcement. This is the program done last year. Program materials enclosed for the RSC members review.
 - Paige Heath made a motion to approve. Coleen Connor seconded the motion. Passed unanimously.

Approval of Random Drug Screening Service Standard (Hong)

- Wabash Valley Alliance has created a partnership with a company that will support their staff with random drug screens. The request before RSC today is for approval of this service standard contract effective 10/1/2014 – 06/01/2015.
- The process for the service standard will begin across the Region in house at WVA with treatment. Once staff is trained the process may expand to random screens without treatment at WVA.
- Discussion indicated it is of value to DCS as users of substance treatment.

- Stacey Morgan made the motion to approve. Karen Sturgis seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

Practice Indicators – Handouts provided for State and Region in the RSC member's packet. Little discussion other than continued growth in the region case population and continued low length of stay average.

Biennial Goals Progress

- Visitation – Committee met again on 08/08/2014 and 10/17/2014.
 - Continuing to bring parties together at five days and thirty days to determine schedules, activities, family progress, child needs, restriction levels and frequency.
 - Providers are continuing to make program changes to improve the visit process to reflect more parenting time
- Supervised Visit service standard is currently being revised.
- Pam Biggs-Reed (participant of visitation sub-committee) spoke from the provider side stating that visitation is often not perceived by staff as important as other service functions. Escalating the discussion in their supervision.
- CASA providing support in courts to advocate for the natural setting for a child and what their needs are instead of just following court ordered hours without strong explanation to the court about why something different is needed.
- The larger county in the region is still struggling with getting foster parents to the team meetings and getting information from FCMS that might improve the system.
- Trauma Informed Care – DCS training to all staff done in four sessions in August and September. DCS staff completed the trauma informed care training and will be embarking on training for CANS that integrated 102.
- Trauma Conference date is 04/01/2015. Additional planning meeting scheduled for October 1, 2014 for RSC sub-committee.
- Report out on Trauma Conference. Location and speakers secured. We will be meeting to plan save the date cards, registration process, etc. More information to come.

Good of the Order

- National Adoption Day is 11/20/2014.

Meeting Adjourned

Regional Services Council Agenda
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1. Community Partners
 - Report on Trauma Conference
 - Fountain/Warren request for funds – Lori Webb request for Bullying Program
 - White County – Kindergarten Program \$12,000
 - Clinton County – Babysitting Program funds
2. Approval of Random Drug Screening Service Standard (Hong)
3. Practice Indicators
4. Biennial Goals Progress
 - Visitation – Committee met again on 8/8/2014 and will meet again on 10/17/2014
 - i. Continuing to bring parties together at five days and thirty days to determine schedules, activities, family progress, child needs, restriction levels and frequency
 - ii. Trauma Informed Care – DCS training to all staff done in four sessions during August and September
5. Trauma Conference Date – 4/1/2014
 - Additional planning meeting on 10/1/2014 for RSC sub-committee

Next meeting date is November 21, 2014

The Subcontractor will be responsible for attaining the following goals/activities:

- **Expect Respect (rated 94)** – includes 24 group sessions aimed for students who are identified as being in an abusive relationship or witnessing domestic violence in the home, 8 youth leadership lessons to empower youth to become role models and leaders in preventing dating violence and bullying and the curriculum also includes school wide prevention strategies.
- **Safe Dates (rated 90)** – Evidence-based curriculum that deals with attitudes and behaviors associated with dating abuse and violence. Safe Dates will be used as a primary prevention tool in classrooms with all students (not just those that have been identified as high risk). Safe Dates has been designated as a Model Program by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration, and was selected for the National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices, receiving high ratings on all criteria.
- Our prevention and intervention efforts will be two pronged. The first prong includes Safe Dates in classroom settings (health and interpersonal communications classes) and we will complete 4 to 6 lessons in each classroom. It is estimated that we will be presenting in 2-5 class rooms per school per semester serving approximately 25 students per class room. Class room presentations will include all 4 school systems in Warren and Fountain Co., middle schools and high schools. This program has the potential of educating over 500 students per semester. The second prong includes Expect Respect, where we will hold weekly support groups with students who have been identified by school counselors as high risk.
- In addition, we plan to train leaders in the school and assist them to carry out awareness campaigns for Teen Dating Violence Month in February. We plan to carry out “Wear Your Heart on Your Sleeve” which incorporates all students and faculty and raises awareness about teen dating violence among the youth in our community.
- In addition, at the conclusion of the 4-6 class room sessions the students will have the opportunity to share the knowledge they have gained with the entire student body through a poster campaign that will be displayed in hallways throughout the schools.
- Through this grant we would also like to be able to offer free counseling to students that are identified by school staff and/or Beyond the Violence facilitators as needing therapy services. Counseling services will be provided through a Wabash Valley Alliance master prepared therapist.

August 19, 2014

The White County Department of Child Services is requesting funding for the Kindergarten Summer Camp for the 2015 year. This camp will be new to the Twin Lakes School Corporation and will provide enrichment services for 2 classes of 20 children each.

Originally, this program was developed by the United Way of Central Indiana to help families navigate the education system and help families prepare for the approaching school year. In White Co. this program was originally developed in the North White School Corporation and has been active for the last three years. Over these three years there has been positive support and outcomes from the readiness program.

Upon entering the Kindergarten Camp children are given a pre-test to determine their knowledge and skill and then given a post-test which identifies improvement in their learning. The 2014 pre and post scores indicated a 38% increase in scores through the program. Students average score in the pre test was 13 however, after completion of the program they scored 18 questions right. Overall, 94% of the students showed a marked improvement in their overall scores within the North White school corporation.

This program also provided social issues which could prevent children from entering kindergarten on time. One particular child had some separation anxiety issues however, with this program was able to feel comfortable about going to school, was able to separate easier, and was excited about going to school in the fall. This program prepared him to make the transition into a school setting easier.

The overwhelming success of this program in the North White area has prompted other school corporations within the White County area to desire implementation into their kindergarten programs. This program will provide families with access to school personnel and provide orientation into the school process. The camp will identify children that are at risk of falling behind their kindergarten classmates. "At risk" is defined as little to no prior pre-K experience, free/reduced lunch eligibility and/or low assessment scores. Orientation into the camp will provide children with the academic and social development skills in order to begin kindergarten successfully. Identification is completed during kindergarten round up.

Implementation of this program will cost \$8,320.00. Attached is a summary of the expenses to start this program within the Twin Lakes program.

The White County United Way board has approved ongoing funding of this program if initially start up costs for Twin Lakes can be secured. The Board will also seek inclusion of the Frontier School Corporation in their fund raising efforts during the 2015 year.

White County United Way
Twin Lakes Kindergarten Camp

Proposed Costs

Proposed Dates- July 27th to August 13th, 2015 (3 week camp)

Where- Meadowlawn Elementary School

How many classes- 2 classes
(Minimum 15 and Maximum 20 students per class)

	<u>Cost</u>
Academics- Testing- Get Ready to Read Kits (\$90. a piece)	\$ 180.
Curriculum- Cozy Corner- (if different-has to be ok'd) (\$ 700. A piece)	1,400.
2 Teachers- 1 per class	3,900.
2 Aids- 1 per class- ?-Spanish Speaking	1,560.
At least two volunteers per day per class, from community or local hospital	In-Kind
Back round checks for volunteers (school will do)	In-Kind
Transportation-	
Bus- driver (minimum 2 hours a day @ \$10/hour)	400.
Gasoline-	600.
School sponsored event – liability insurance through school	In-Kind
School Supplies- (supply boxes, crayons, erasers, scissors, pencils, glue sticks)	260.
Books- (do book drive or purchase- 1 a week per child)	240.
Snacks- daily-	600.
(fruit boxes, fruit cups, string cheese, graham crackers, peanut butter cups, apple slices, pudding cups, cheerios)	\$ 7,640.
Optional:	
T-Shirts	200.
Back-packs	480.
	\$ 8,320.

North White Primary "Get Ready to Read" Assessment—Kindergarten Countdown Camp
 July 8th, 2013 - August 2nd, 2013

	Date	Age (yrs/months)	Number Correct (25) (Pre-Test)	Step Score	Date	Age (yrs/months)	Number Correct (25) (Post Test)	Step Score
Lilliana	7/9/13	4/11	18	3	7/30/13	5/0	23	4
Valerie	7/9/13	5/1	5	2	7/31/13	5/1	12	2
Hailey	7/9/13	5/2	13	2	7/31/13	5/2	20	3
Eileen	7/9/13	5/7	16	3	7/30/13	5/7	18	3
Jaden	7/9/13	5/10	17	3	7/30/13	5/10	25	4
Jordan	7/9/13	6/3	19	3	7/30/13	6/3	24	4
Rudy	7/10/13	5/7	7	2	7/31/13	5/7	13	2
Michael	7/10/13	6/2	12	2	7/30/13	6/2	17	3
Llohana	7/10/13	5/4	12	2	8/1/13	5/4	14	3
Destiny	7/10/13	5/4	17	3	7/30/13	5/4	23	4
Naidelyn	7/10/13	5/8	16	3	7/30/13	5/8	22	4
Caelynn	7/11/13	5/11	5	2	7/31/13	6/0	13	2
Jacob	7/11/13	5/5	16	3	7/30/13	5/5	25	4
Lizabeth	7/17/13	5/9	11	2	8/1/13	5/9	12	2
Kaydence	7/17/13	5/1	18	3	8/1/13	5/1	24	4
Alan	7/22/13	5/9	14	3	8/1/13	5/9	14	3
Damaris	7/22/13	5/2	7	2	8/1/13	5/2	9	2

20% increase in scores
 94% of children increased their assessment scores

North White Get Ready to Read Assessment- Kindergarten Camp 2014-2015

	Date	Chron. Age	#Correct/pre	Step Score	Date	Chron. Age	#Correct/post	Step Score
Isabella	7/8/14	4:10	20	3	7/30/14	4:11	23	4
Jesse	7/8/14	5:8	11	2	7/29/2014	5:9	16	3
Brayden	7/8/14	5:9	16	3	7/30/14	5:10	18	3
Greyson	7/8/14	5:10	0	1	7/30/14	5:11	0	1
Kenneth	7/8/14	5:10	15	3	7/30/14	5:11	17	3
Julian	7/8/14	5:1	13	2	7/31/14	5:2	12	2
Asia'h	7/8/14	5:10	18	3	7/29/14	5:11	23	4
Alexa	7/8/14	5:5	11	2	7/29/14	5:6	12	2
Noah	7/8/14	5:6	11	2	7/29/14	5:7	16	3
Brianna	7/8/14	5:4	7	2	7/29/14	4:5	11	3
Uziel	7/8/14	5:0	7	2	7/30/14	5:1	13	2
Jasiah	7/8/14	5:5	11		7/30/14	5:0	13	2
Eve	7/8/14	5:7	11	2	7/29/14	5:8	16	3
Tyler	7/8/14	5:7	10	2	7/30/14	5:8	12	2
Ashley	7/8/14	5:3	9	2	7/29/14	5:4	15	3
Sofia	7/8/14	5:5	22	4	7/29/14	5:6	22	4
Jimmy	7/8/14	5:7	11	2	7/29/14	5:8	21	4

4 July

KCD Camp Report Highlights

UW/UF- White County United Way, Inc.

About each Camp

- Camp location – North White Primary School, Monon, IN
- Camp dates- 4 weeks- July 7th to August 1st
- Coordinator contact name- Ellen Bartlett
- Number of children registered- 20
- Number of children who completed- 17- 2 moved away 1 withdrew
- Special features of the camp-registered children at Kindergarten Round-up this Year, was much easier that trying to contact them later

Activities, Anecdotes or Quotes:

- Give an example of how you know that KCD is making a difference- comments from Principal and teacher, like standing in line is huge!
- Best thing that happened during camp or resulting from the camp
 - Academic – were able to spend time on iPads learning letters.
 - Social or Behavioral – child with separation anxiety- overcame that by the end of camp it was such an issue an older sister had to sit outside the door in the beginning
 - Action-based learning- Had a blow up ball with letters on it, children would pass around if they knew the letter were their hand caught it, they then passed it on to a friend.
 - Special activities- At end of camp, last day had picnic lunch with family members. Children seemed to really enjoy this.
 - Student portfolios
- Something that could be improved for next year- need more volunteers to help out.
- Teacher comments, quotes or observation- comments from principal and teacher, like standing in line is huge task!! Also that the teacher was preparing students to begin working toward meeting Indiana Core standards when school begins.
- Parent comments, quotes or observations- one foster parent who had a child in the program last year came up to the coordinator this year and said the little boy that went through the program this year had not spoken much since being with them. The last day of camp he was running and playing with his class mates- she was elated. Said she has another child going through the program next year also-so please do it again!
- Volunteer comments, quotes, observations or special contributions- One volunteer who helped with a downs syndrome child, said she has a friend forever!

Photos – Email photos with description or caption of event, activity or individuals photographed. Include whether you have release to share in our report to IUH.

Attaching article from newspaper- everyone singed release.

Kindergarten camp held at North White Primary

By Lisa Tierman
lisa@tiernan.com

IU Health White Memorial Hospital and United Way of White County have joined forces to bring the third annual "Kindergarten Countdown Camp" to the students of White County.

The program, which began in 2011, has proven to be effective in raising test scores for students entering kindergarten.

"The three years prior our students have shown significant improvement in testing scores at the conclusion of the program," said White Memorial Hospital Chief Executive Officer Stephanie Long.

There was a 38 percent improvement last year. Those test results validate this program. It has been a successful and meaningful opportunity to help our students prepare for the

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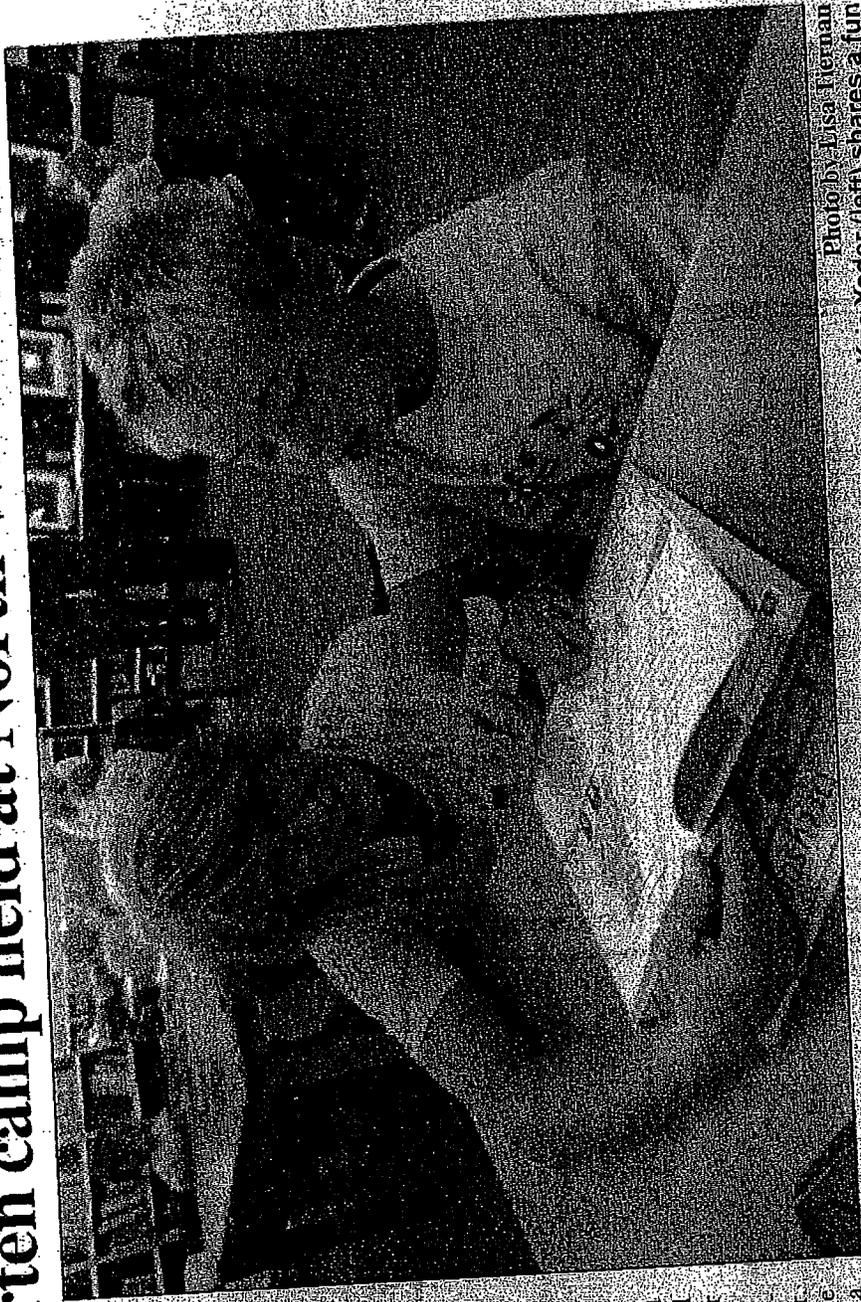


Photo by Lisa Tierman
Indiana University Health White Memorial Hospital Practice Manager Kris Yoder (left) shares a fun moment with a pre-kindergarten student. They were reading one of the books collected by hospital employees and given to each student at North White Primary School in Mohon.

July 12, 2014

Kindergarten camp



Above, left, Indiana University Health White Memorial Hospital Chief Executive Officer Stephanie Long helps a young boy in Kindergarten Countdown camp to identify a letter on a ball. Above, right, kindergarten teacher Amanda Faher (sitting at back left) instructs the students at the beginning of a game about the alphabet.

Staff photos by Lisa Tiernan

Continued from page 1

upcoming school year," said Long. "In addition, it's a great way for our hospital employees who volunteer to get out into the community and make a difference."

United Way of White County, working in conjunction with North White School Corporation, selects students who meet the criteria for the program, and the students are invited to attend the camp. According to Kier Crites, public relations coordinator for IU Health and White Memorial Hospital, 18 students enrolled in this year's program.

"Our local employees had a book drive and collected over 100 books which the par-

ticipants will take home," Crites said.

"They are also provided a kindergarten camp T-shirt, a backpack, and school supplies, which will set them up for success in kindergarten."

Executive Director of United Way of White County Ellen Bartlett is very pleased with the progress the students have made in this year's program.

"It's great seeing the children absorb all the information. They are doing very well for the first week of camp. The dedication of our teacher Amanda Faher and her aide Sara Morales makes this program a success."

Schools

Camp boosts future students

By DUSTI ZARSE
In reporter@hoosiermediagroup.com

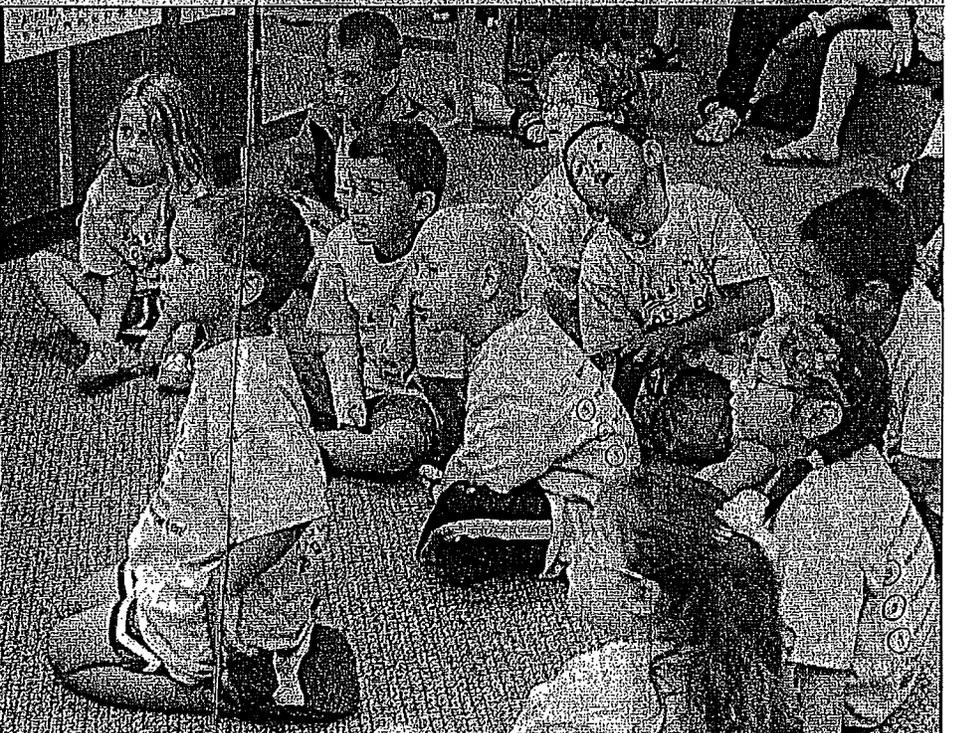
Kindergarten Countdown Camp is once again under way. This is the fourth year the Kindergarten Countdown Camp has been held at North White Primary School for incoming kindergartners.

The program is a joint endeavor by IU Health White Memorial Hospital and the United Way of White County. It is a free, four-week program that, this year, will be aiding approximately 18 incoming students. Future kindergartners were identified by school officials and invited to attend the camp.

"It has been proven that education can lead to a healthy and active lifestyle, and from a health-care standpoint that is very important," said Stephanie Long, CEO at IU Health White Memorial. "This is an opportunity for IU Health White Memorial to give kids a boost in education and a healthy lifestyle."

The goal is to make children ready to learn from a young age. Students work on various scholastic and social areas including literacy, letters and letter sounds, learning to share, interacting with other children, recognizing numbers and writing names.

Shelle Hay, principal at North White Primary, said on Friday that kindergarten teacher, Amanda Bostock, has also been preparing students to begin working toward meeting Indiana Core standards when the school year begins. This will be Bos-

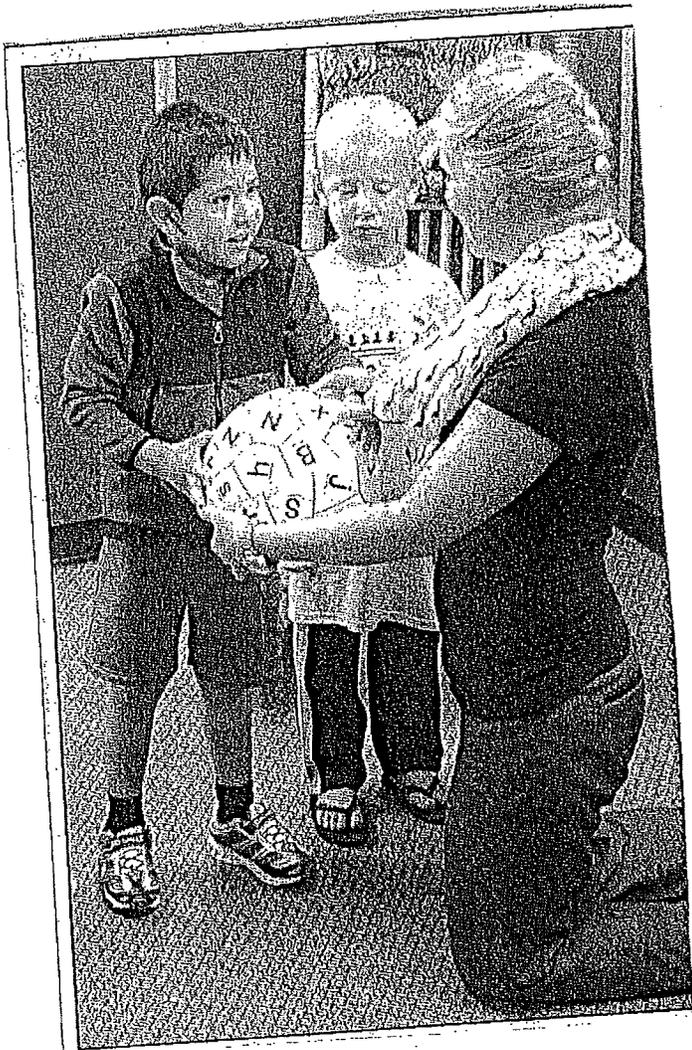


Last year, test scores increased 38 percent, overall, from the beginning of the camp to the end. Other gains in cognitive skills and behaviors also improved.

"This is evidence the camp children's lives," Long explained. "It's an amazing opportunity for pre-K's," noted Hay. "Many have not had any school experience. The Countdown Camp

get acquainted in an easier setting before the first day of school. "It makes the transition in August so smooth for them," Hay said.

over the course of the four-week camp. Future kindergartners receive a school backpack, school supplies, a healthy daily snack and one free book each week. The



ployees.

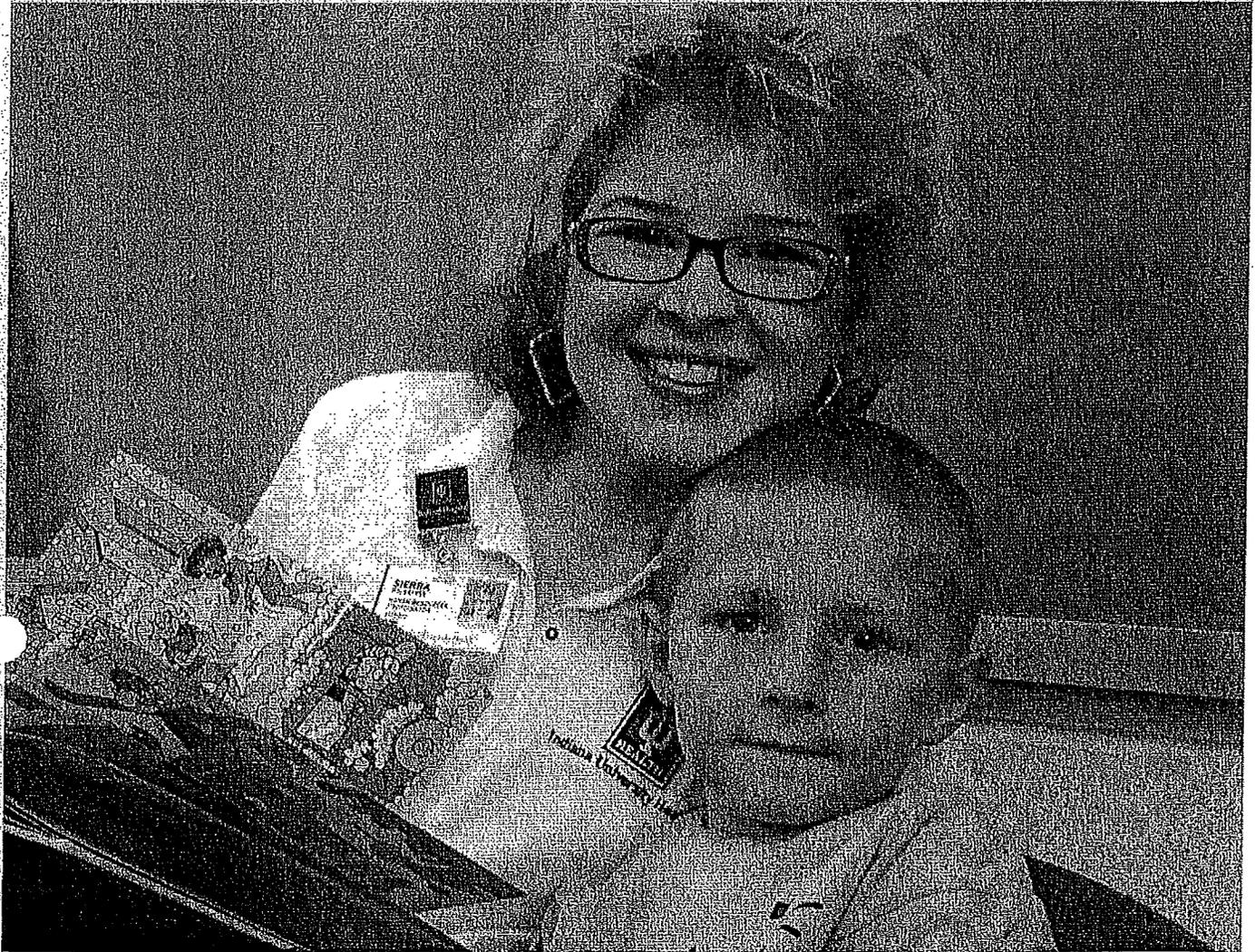
"This is a generous opportunity for us," Hay said. "Between IUHealth and the United Way, everything is given to us. It's amazingly generous."

Right now, the program is only available for incoming North White kindergartners, but next year they hope to implement the program at Twin Lakes as well.

Photos by Dusti Zarse

Above) Future North White kindergartners practice their letters by playing a game at Kindergarten Camp. **(Far left)** Children listen to North White kindergarten teacher, Amanda Bostock, read a story just before it is time for parents to pick up children. **(Left)** North White kindergarten teacher, Amanda Bostock, gives Asia'h Latta (and each of her classmates) a book; books were donated by employees at IU Health White Memorial.

KINDERGARTEN COUNTDOWN 2013



A volunteer from IU Health, Sierra Holsapple, reads a book with a student. Coordinated with United Way of South Central Indiana, this Kindergarten Countdown Camp is one example of the partnership between IU Health and Indiana Association of United Ways, delivered through eight local United Ways and United Funds.

Indiana Association of United Ways
www.iauw.org



BACKGROUND

The Kindergarten Countdown (KCD) program was developed by United Way of Central Indiana (UWCI) to help families better navigate the education system and to be better prepared for the school year. IU Health, UWCI and Indiana Association of United Ways (IaUW) worked to expand the collaboration from 2011-2013. The program consists of the following strategies:

Kindergarten Registration or Kindergarten Readiness Awareness events provide families with a "one-stop-shop" approach, providing access to school personnel for Q&A about the upcoming school year.

Kindergarten Summer Camps are offered to incoming kindergarteners who are at risk for falling behind their kindergarten classmates. "At risk" is defined as little to no prior pre-K experience, free/reduced lunch eligibility and/or low assessment scores. The orientation program provides essential academic and social development skills so that

"As a teacher at Klondike, I got to know many students and I was able to share things about these students with their classroom teacher. The students were tested so we already knew what they needed to work on to start kindergarten. All incoming kindergarteners can benefit from this wonderful program." -a teacher

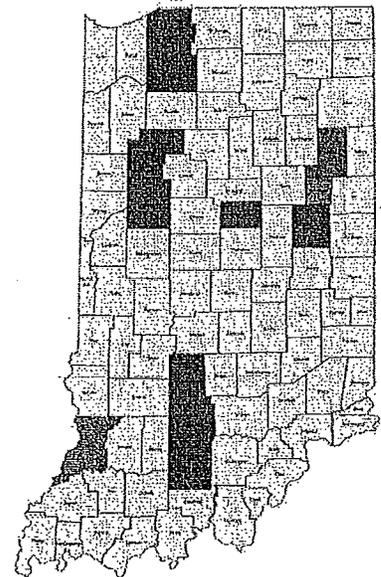
children are ready to learn on the first day of school. While each camp varies based on local needs and school availability, camps are typically half-days, 4 weeks in duration and include 20 children, a kindergarten teacher and assistant. Camps include a planned curriculum and activities that practice skills needed for success in school.



Camp staff and volunteers work on a student project

KINDERGARTEN COUNTDOWN MODEL EXPANDS TO MORE SCHOOLS AND COUNTIES

The Kindergarten Countdown (KCD) program expanded beyond Central Indiana to eight additional counties in 2011 and to ten additional counties in 2012. IU Health funds supported KCD camps in Delaware, LaPorte, Lawrence, Monroe, Orange, Starke, Tippecanoe, Tipton and White counties in 2013 and supported a camp in Blackford County in 2012. The excitement about KCD camps has expanded beyond the IU Health-supported camps to at least **twenty-four schools in eleven counties**. Additional camps were held in other counties. For example, United Way leaders in Knox and Wells counties were inspired by the work of the IaUW-IUH collaboration to create local KCD camps in their schools.



Red = KCD Camps supported by IU Health (Blackford was not able to conduct a KCD Camp in 2013.)

Blue = additional "inspired" camps in 2013

SUMMARY OF OUTCOMES

Local United Ways/United Funds, schools and communities value the strong outcomes from the Kindergarten Countdown (KCD) camp program. Below is a summary of the proposed goals and actual results.

Goal for IaUW grant: Register approximately 20 children per camp in up to ten counties for a total of approximately 250 KCD campers in 15 camps.



A United Way volunteer and a student

Results of IaUW grant: Registered more than 400 campers from nine counties in twenty-two camps supported by IU Health. Camp attendance sizes ranged from 12 to 50 students. Counties included Delaware (2 camps), LaPorte (6 camps), Lawrence (2 camps), Monroe, Orange (2 camps), Starke, Tippecanoe (5 schools; 8 classrooms), Tipton and White. Additionally, United Way leaders in Knox and Wells counties worked with local partners to replicate the model, using the same assessment tools and curriculum.

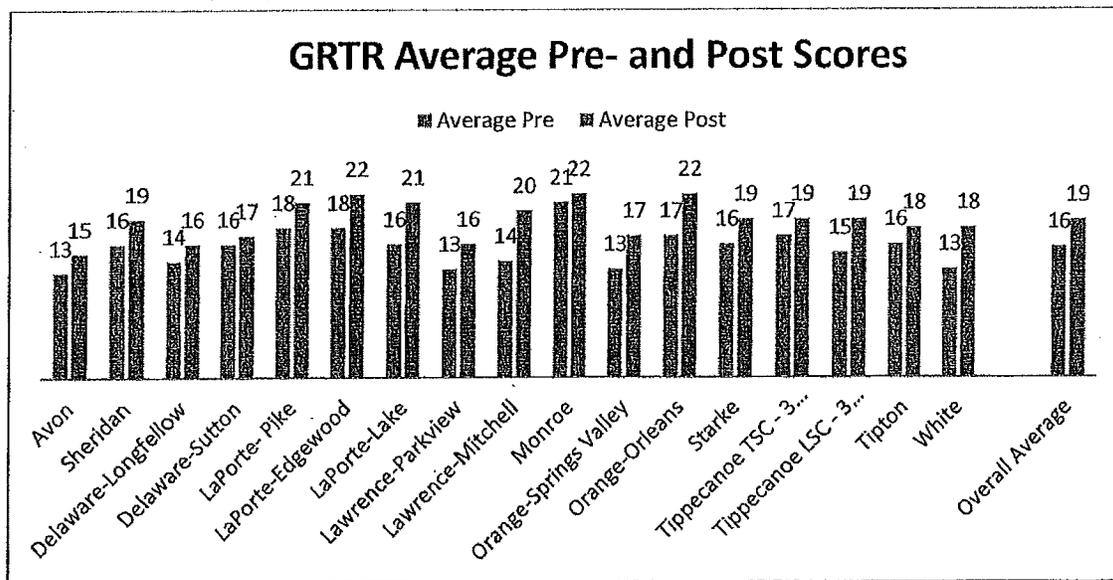
"My daughter benefitted greatly from this program. I am happy to have it brought to another school in Muncie!" - a parent



Action-based learning in Tipton

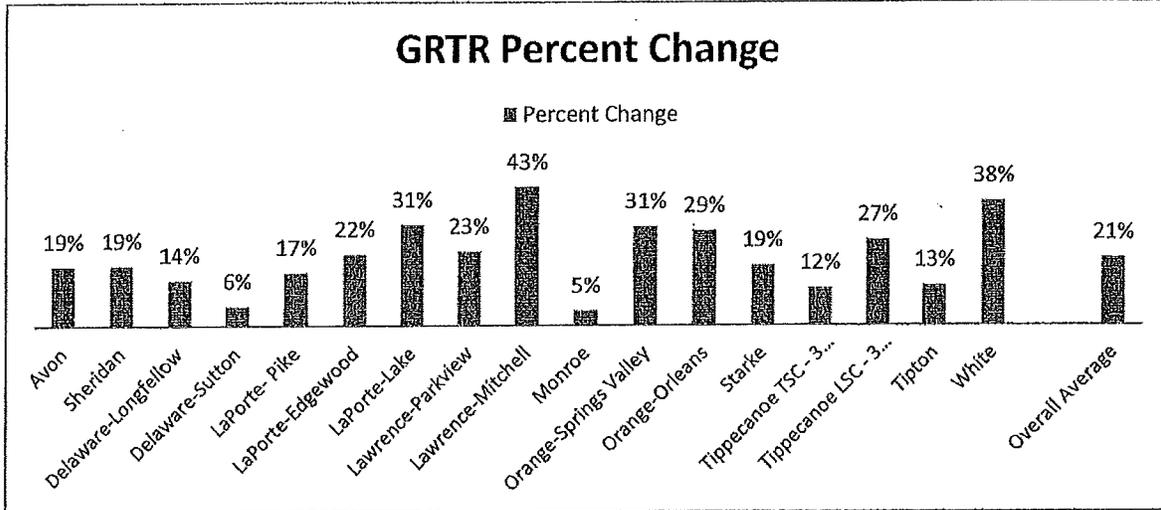
Goal: Increase the average Get Ready to Read and teacher-based observation assessment scores by KCD participants from beginning to end of camp.

Results: From the Get Ready to Read pre- and post-tests, KCD expansion campers had a 21% average increase, with average scores of 16 to 19 from the beginning to the end of camp.



The chart above represents the average pre- and post-test scores on Get Ready to Read assessments. Avon and Sheridan schools, a part of the United Way of Central Indiana project, are included for overall comparison.

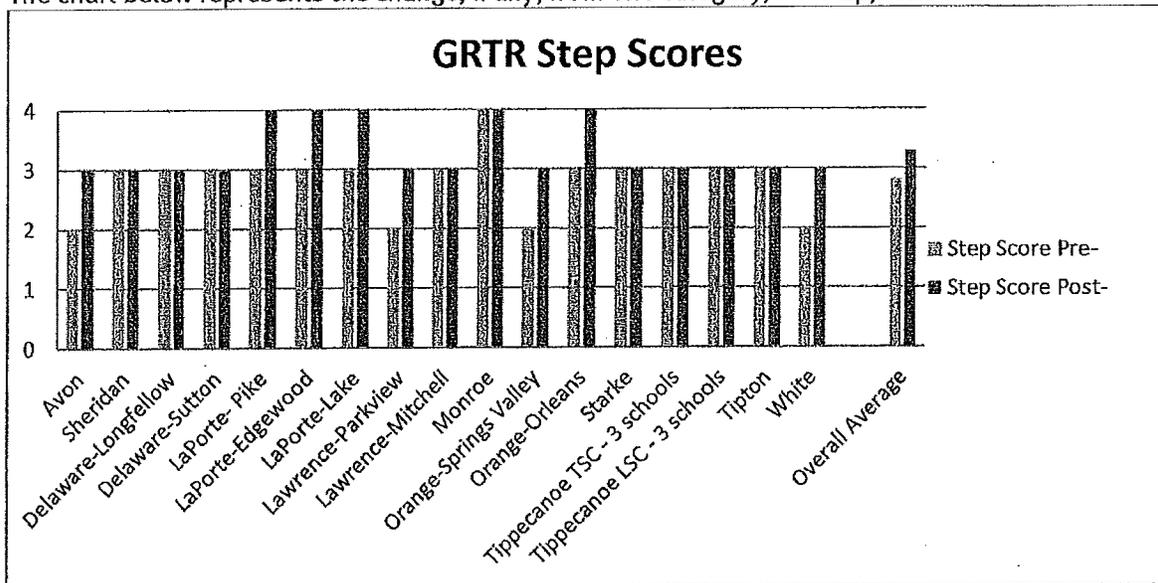
The chart below illustrates the average percentage change in Get Ready to Read scores.



Comments about scores:

- The Get Ready to Read (GRTR) assessment assesses **pre-literacy readiness only**. This tool was selected because it may be administered by volunteers as a pre-test and post-test. It does not measure social, emotional or behavioral outcomes associated with the KCD model.
- The actual administration of the GRTR assessment varied among sites—on the days of the camp, the number of camp days between pre- and post-tests, who administered the test and the level of distraction for children being assessed.
- Some schools conduct additional assessments, such as ISTAR-KR, DIBELS or Brigance, in order to determine the baseline of the students’ skills upon entrance in kindergarten.
- Most KCD students started and ended camp within the same “step.” Most started with scores illustrating “emergent skills” and ended with either emergent or “solid skills.” Students in at least eight camps moved one step on average.

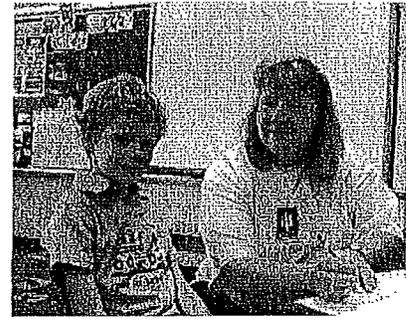
The chart below represents the change, if any, from one category, or “step,” to another.



IMPORTANT RESULTS

Increased awareness of kindergarten readiness

- Where timing allowed, KCD leaders coordinated with kindergarten registration events in local schools, libraries and in the media. Activities included distribution of printed materials, library card sign-ups and fun activities for children. KCD resulted in earned media in nearly every market touched by KCD camp expansion.
- While not measured formally, KCD coordinators, teachers and parents report anecdotally about the social and behavioral changes for student campers—that they are more confident and excited about starting school.



A student and an IU Health volunteer



A student at Miller Elementary

Action-based learning and student portfolios

Action-based learning techniques were incorporated, because research shows the relationship between action-based learning techniques and academic learning and retention, as well as behavior.

Student portfolios were developed in order to illustrate to the student, parents and teachers alike the skills and the progress of each student. Kindergarten teachers commented how much they appreciated the ability to know their incoming students before the first day.

Volunteer and parental engagement

- Parental engagement has a direct relationship on student success. KCD camp leaders created opportunities to increase parent engagement in their children's learning.
- Volunteers from IU Health and from the community provided invaluable support in planning and conducting camp activities.

"Thank you so much to the United Way and to IU Health. This Kindergarten Countdown Camp has been an amazing experience.Thank you for letting me help in the classroom."

- a Lafayette parent

Stronger relationships

- Local funding was leveraged with many camps. Example: Because they see the link between early learning and increased success in school, the Lawrence County Economic Development Council provided funding to support transportation costs.
- While not measured formally, KCD coordinators reported that KCD developed or strengthened relationships among United Ways/Funds and the IU Health hospital employees, local schools, students and families.



Connie Hill of IU Health with a student at Fairview Elementary in Bloomington



Michael R. Pence, Governor
Mary Beth Bonaventura, Director

Indiana Department of Child Services
Clinton County Office
57 W. Washington Street
Frankfort, IN 46041
765-654-8571
FAX: 765-659-6649

www.in.gov/dcs

Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline: 800-800-5556

September 16, 2014

TO: Region 5 Service Council

RE: Financial Support for Babysitting Program

Clinton County is once again asking to provide financial support for the Frankfort Police Department's Community Babysitting Program (see attached description and cost breakdown).

In 2013 DCS partnered with local law enforcement to provide the program to 30 youth, ages 12-16. Both boys and girls attended the four session program, which was far more successful than had been anticipated. 28 completed the sessions and earned their certificate. The other two actually came in later and watched the video taped session they missed. All of them were enthusiastic about the program, expressed hope that it would be offered again and said they would encourage their friends to attend. They also offered suggestions as to how to make each session better, ideas that will be incorporated into this year's program.

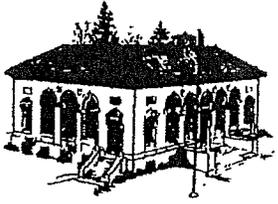
I believe that this program not only offers greater protection for children for whom child care will be provided but it hopefully will provide better care and greater safety for future generations, as these young people grow up and become parents.

Law Enforcement is providing in-kind services through the use of their facility, technical tools and staff. It will also be a good public relations tool as the DCS name and logo will appear on all advertising and flyers.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sandra Lock, Director
Clinton County Department of Child Services





CITY OF FRANKFORT
POLICE DEPARTMENT

201 W. WASHINGTON STREET
FRANKFORT, INDIANA 46041-1859
PH. 765-654-4245
FAX 765-654-9197

CHRIS McBARNES
MAYOR

TROY BACON
CHIEF

GLENN TALBOT
DEPUTY CHIEF

September 10, 2014

Dear Mrs. Lock,

The Frankfort Police Department is requesting the Clinton County Division of Family Services partner with The Frankfort Police Department, to hold a community babysitting program. We believe getting the knowledge to some of our youth, who babysit, will be beneficial. A few of the subject topics we wish to cover include basic CPR, proper care for children, signs of abuse, what to report and where to report any abuse or neglect. Classes will be held on Wednesdays for two hours for four weeks at the Frankfort Police Department.

We are hopeful that your staff will help discuss some of these topics and if you could also assist with the following expenses.

Advertising and flyers to hand out at schools and in the community: \$300.00
(The flyers will also have your logo on them if you choose to partner with The Frankfort Police Department)

Staff to discuss general child care and CPR: \$240.00

Training information and first aid kits to give all students: \$3500,00

Refreshments: \$520.00

The total we are asking for your assistance is \$4,560.00. We appreciate your consideration.

Respectfully Submitted,

Glenn Talbot
Deputy Chief of Police

EMERGENCY
9-1-1

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS
654-4277

NON EMERGENCY
654-4431

STATE

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
CHINS PLACEMENTS												
Total CHINS	13652	13792	14092	14364	14543	14763	14961	15164				
Own Home	3957	3888	3947	3960	3956	4213	4311	4422				
%	29.00	28.2	28.00	27.60	27.20	28.50	28.80	29.20				
CHINS in Care												
Relative Care	4186	4311	4396	4529	4623	4620	4710	4757				
%	43.2	43.5	43.3	43.5	43.7	43.8	44.2	44.3				
CHINS in Care												
Foster Care	4680	4742	4867	4965	5050	5033	5041	5046				
%	48.3	47.9	48	47.7	47.7	47.7	47.3	47				
CHINS in Care												
Residential Care	615	639	679	706	722	716	715	743				
%	6.3	6.5	6.7	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.7	6.9				
CHINS in Care												
Other	214	212	203	204	192	181	184	196				
%	2.20	2.10	2.00	2.00	1.38	1.70	1.70	1.80				
SAFELY HOME FAMILIES FIRST												
Total IAS	1792	1796	1854	1907	1961	2028	2162	2235				
Total CHNS	13652	13792	14092	14364	14543	14763	14961	15164				
IAl/in Home CHINS	5749	5684	5801	5867	5917	6241	6473	6657				
%	37.2	36.5	36.4	36.1	35.9	37.2	37.80	38.30				
IAl/in Home												
CHINS/Relative Care	9935	9995	10197	10396	10540	10861	11183	11414				
%	64.3	64.1	63.9	63.9	63.9	64.7	65.3	65.6				

Non Relative Foster Care	5509	5593	5749	5875	5964	5930	5940	5985
%	35.7	35.9	36.1	36.1	36.10	35.30	34.70	34.40

LOCALLY PLACED CHINS									
Total # O-O-H Plcmts	9695	9904	10145	10404	10587	10550	10650	10742	
# Plcd Same County	6505	6638	6820	7020	7146	7150	7253	7305	
% placed locally	67.10	67.00	67.20	67.50	67.50	67.80	68.10	68.00	

AVERAGE NUMBER OF PLACEMENT MOVES									
Ave # Plcmts Per Child	2.5	2.5	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.3	

SIBLING PLACEMENT REPORT									
Count of Sibling Cases	3064	3103	3199	3267	3321	3371	3413	3452	
# Cases Sibs together	2205	2232	2321	2356	2407	2441	2453	2450	
% Siblings plcd together	72	71.9	72.6	72.1	72.5	72.4	71.9	71	

LENGTH OF STAY IN OUT OF HOME PLACEMENT

0-365 Days									
# Children	4828	4944	5073	5173	5210	5168	5254	5345	
%	49.8	49.9	50	49.7	49.2	49.3	49.3	49.8	

366-730 Days									
# Children	2572	2615	2671	2736	2813	2791	2739	2756	
%	26.5	26.4	26.3	26.3	26.6	26.5	25.7	25.7	

731-1095 Days									
# Children	1061	1117	1188	1277	1308	1308	1375	1402	
%	10.9	11.3	11.7	12.3	12.4	12.4	12.9	13.1	

1096+									
# Children	1234	1228	1213	1218	1256	1283	1282	1239	
%	12.7	12.4	12	11.7	11.9	12.2	12	11.5	

Length Per Child									
Average	572.00	553.00	553.70	550.00	553.90	556.10	556.20	549.50	
Median	355.00	354.00	353.30	357.00	359.00	357.00	357.60	354.00	

FAMILY CASE MANAGER CONTACTS

# CHINS & IAS	14302	14406	14611	14842	15177	15584	15763	16062
FCM contact w/Child	13489	13644	13999	14191	14559	14981	15152	15437
Rate	94.30	94.70	95.80	95.60	95.90	96.10	96.10	96.10
# CHINS & IAS	14302	14406	14611	14842	15177	15584	15763	16062
FCM contact w/Family	8017	8147	8576	8919	9031	9594	9872	9606
Rate	56.1	56.6	58.7	60.1	59.5	61.6	62.6	59.8
# CHINS & IAS	14302	14406	14611	14842	15177	15584	15763	16062
FCM contact w/Family and child	7952	8054	8480	8847	8956	9504	9780	9512
Rate	55.6	55.9	58	59.6	59	61	62	59.2

REPEAT MALTREATMENT

Total # Victims	11059	11408	11445	11387	11163	11090	11349	11193
# Victims/no repeat	10269	10619	10658	10582	10344	10264	10483	10303
% No Maltreatment	92.86	93.08	93.12	92.93	92.66	92.55	92.37	92.05
% Maltreatment	7.14	6.92	6.88	7.07	7.34	7.45	7.63	7.95

TIME - CASE LENGTH REPORT

TOTAL CHINS	13611	13652	13792	14092	14364	14543	14763	14961
0-365 Days								
# Children	7957	7927	7975	8233	8381	8495	8661	8825
%	58.5	58.1	57.8	58.4	58.3	58.4	58.7	59
366-730 Days								
# Children	3083	3162	3205	3176	3230	3262	3280	3277
%	22.7	23.2	23.2	22.5	22.5	22.4	22.2	21.9
731+ Days								
# Children	2571	2563	2612	2683	2753	2786	2822	2859
%	18.9	18.8	18.9	19	19.2	19.2	19.1	19.1
Length Per Child								
Average	475.20	470.70	468.40	463.80	462.30	463.40	463.30	462.00

Median 294.00 292.00 293.00 286.00 277.50 284.00 282.00 281.00

2014 ENGAGING PARENTS

Children out of home w/ case plan goal of reunification	5130	5228	5377	5459	5571	5634	5921	5990
FCM contact w/mother rate	2400	2490	2659	2853	2807	2909	3143	2940
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of other	46.78	47.63	49.45	52.26	50.39	51.63	53.08	49.08
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of other	4565	4675	4768	4945	5016	4916	47298	4752
FCM contact w/mother rate	960	1045	1148	1308	1277	1228	1100	997
	21.03	22.35	24.08	26.45	25.46	24.98	23.26	20.98
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of reunification	5130	5228	5377	5459	5571	5634	5921	5990
FCM contact w/father rate	1213	1296	1420	1520	1489	1524	1649	1521
	23.65	24.79	26.41	27.84	26.73	27.05	27.85	25.39
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of other	4565	4675	4768	4945	5016	4916	4729	4752
FCM contact w/father rate	527	1045	585	619	613	597	512	528
	11.54	10.35	12.27	12.52	12.22	12.14	10.83	11.11

REGION

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
CHINS PLACEMENTS												
Total CHINS	436	433	462	483	511	520	513	515				
Own Home	143	132	140	134	153	152	151	157				
%	32.80	30.5	30.30	27.70	29.90	29.20	29.40	30.50				
CHINS in Care												
Relative Care	293	301	322	349	358	368	362	358				
%	50.2	49.2	46	48.7	50.6	48.4	49.2	45				
CHINS in Care												
Foster Care	293	301	322	349	358	368	362	358				
%	44	44.2	48.1	44.7	42.7	46.2	45.3	47.8				
CHINS in Care												
Residential Care	293	301	322	349	358	368	362	358				
%	4.1	5	4	4.3	5.3	4.9	5	5.9				
CHINS in Care												
Other	293	301	322	349	358	368	362	358				
%	1.70	1.70	1.90	2.30	1.40	0.50	0.60	1.40				
SAFELY HOME FAMILIES FIRST												
Total IAs	80	88	86	85	87	82	71	74				
Total CHNS	436	433	462	483	511	520	513	515				
IAs/In Home CHINS												
%	22.3	220	226	219	240	234	222	231				
%	43.2	42.2	41.2	38.6	40.1	38.9	38.00	39.20				
IAs/In Home												
CHINS/Relative Care	370	368	374	389	421	412	400	392				
%	71.7	70.6	68.2	68.5	70.4	68.4	68.5	66.6				

Non Relative Foster Care	146	153	174	179	177	190	184	17
%	28.36	29.4	31.8	31.5	29.60	31.60	31.50	33.40

LOCALLY PLACED CHINS								
Total # O-O-H Plcmts	293	301	322	349	358	369	362	358
# Plcd Same County	174	181	190	199	199	208	197	197
% placed locally	59.40	60.10	59.00	57.00	55.60	56.50	54.40	55.00

AVERAGE NUMBER OF PLACEMENT MOVES								
Ave # Plcmts Per Child	1.9	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8

SIBLING PLACEMENT REPORT								
Count of Sibling Cases	96	97	106	118	122	126	128	122
# Cases Sibs together	75	77	85	92	95	97	94	89
% Siblings plcd together	78.1	79.4	80.2	78	77.9	77	73.4	73

LENGTH OF STAY IN OUT OF HOME PLACEMENT

0-365 Days								
# Children	197	204	220	242	236	234	232	228
%	67.2	67.8	68.3	69.3	65.9	63.6	64.1	63.7

366-730 Days								
# Children	60	61	65	71	85	97	92	94
%	20.5	20.3	20.2	23.1	23.7	26.4	25.4	26.3

731-1095 Days								
# Children	22	22	22	21	22	20	19	20
%	7.5	7.3	6.8	6	6.1	5.4	5.2	5.6

1096+								
# Children	14	14	15	15	15	17	19	16
%	4.8	4.7	4.7	4.3	4.2	4.6	5.2	4.5

Length Per Child								
Average	369.80	366.70	363.70	343.10	360.00	352.10	362.80	347.00
Median	264.00	263.00	273.00	260.00	284.00	270.00	275.00	258.00

FAMILY CASE MANAGER CONTACTS

# CHINS & IAS	456	465	485	487	516	514	514	527	522
FCM contact w/Child	442	450	481	478	507	498	502	516	516
Rate	96.90	96.80	99.20	98.20	98.30	96.90	95.30	98.90	

# CHINS & IAS	456	465	485	487	516	514	527	522
FCM contact w/Family	366	371	393	394	416	423	443	433
Rate	80.3	79.8	81	80.9	80.6	82.3	84.1	83

# CHINS & IAS	456	465	485	487	516	514	527	522
FCM contact w/Family and child	366	368	393	394	413	415	441	431
Rate	80.3	79.1	81	80.9	80	80.7	83.7	82.6

REPEAT MALTRTMENT

Total # Victims	431	463	470	436	419	415	420	403
# Victims/no repeat	411	441	452	421	407	404	410	396
% No Maltreatment	95.36	95.25	96.17	96.56	97.14	97.35	97.62	98.26
% Maltreatment	4.64	4.75	3.83	3.44	2.86	2.65	2.38	1.74

TIME - CASE LENGTH REPORT

TOTAL CHINS	430	436	433	462	483	511	520	513
0-365 Days								
# Children	323	328	318	342	350	365	378	357
%	75.1	75.2	73.4	74	72.5	71.4	72.7	69.6
366-730 Days								
# Children	64	68	66	72	83	96	99	115
%	14.9	15.6	15.2	15.6	17.2	18.8	19	22.4
731+ Days								
# Children	43	40	49	48	50	50	43	41
%	10	9.2	11.3	10.4	10.4	9.8	8.3	8
Length Per Child								
Average	303.60	299.40	312.90	307.30	301.20	299.90	288.60	300.60

Median 197.00 188.00 215.00 222.00 211.00 181.00 195.00 193.00

2014 ENGAGING PARENTS

Children out of home w/ case plan goal of reunification	176	181	198	206	209	221	235	231
FCM contact w/mother rate	78.41	75.14	82.32	80.1	83.25	75.57	75.32	75.76
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of other	117	120	124	143	149	147	127	127
FCM contact w/mother rate	45.3	35.83	46.77	39.16	42.28	46.94	55.12	47.24
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of reunification	176	181	198	206	209	221	235	231
FCM contact w/father rate	48.3	59.57	59.6	65.05	63.16	57.01	60	54.11
Children out of home w/ case plan goal of other	117	181	124	143	149	147	127	127
FCM contact w/father rate	33.33	20.83	29.84	27.7	26.85	25.85	25.2	29.92

Bauer Family Resources, Inc.
Regional Service Council Report by Period
From 7/1/2014 Through 8/31/2014

	7/1/2014 - 7/31/2014	8/1/2014 - 8/31/2014	Total
Operations			
Personnel	28,173.12	19,819.75	47,992.87
Supplies	850.28	2,958.69	3,808.97
Building & Land	858.93	1,555.17	2,414.10
Travel	1,794.52	2,964.38	4,758.90
Total Operations	<u>31,676.85</u>	<u>27,297.99</u>	<u>58,974.84</u>
Concrete Service			
	6,740.09	6,801.81	13,541.90
Therapy			
	3,105.00	585.00	3,690.00
Other/Indirect			
	(2,071.46)	0.00	(2,071.46)
Total	<u>43,593.40</u>	<u>34,684.80</u>	<u>78,278.20</u>

Bauer Family Resources
Regional Service Council Report

Benton, Carroll, Tippecanoe General Ledger Balance - Thru August 2014						
	Year 1 Budgeted Amount	YTD Expenditures	Remaining Balance	% of Budget expended*	Projected YTD expenditures	YTD (over) underspent
Operations (1)	\$ 324,343.59	\$ 58,974.84	\$ 265,368.75	18%	\$ 54,057.27	\$ (4,917.57)
Prevention	\$ 60,000.00		\$ 60,000.00	0%		
Concrete Services	\$ 84,500.00	\$ 13,541.90	\$ 70,958.10	16%	\$ 14,083.33	\$ 541.43
Therapy	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 3,690.00	\$ 56,310.00	6%	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,310.00
Other	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 2,071.46	\$ 32,928.54	6%	\$ 5,833.33	\$ 3,761.87
Total	\$ 563,843.59	\$ 78,278.20	\$ 485,565.39	14%	\$ 83,973.93	\$ 5,695.73

*2 months = 16%

Information pulled from Datatude and amounts may not match those in general ledger report because of timing issues

(1) This includes all costs related to program operations as approved by contract, including personnel, rent, insurance, travel, training, supplies, etc.

Bauer Family Resources
Regional Service Council Report

Benton Concrete Services Detail 2014				
	Current Month	Current Month Total	YTD	Description
Emergency Assistance		\$320.31	\$320.31	1-Nipsco
Activities Daily Living		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Housing		\$500.00	\$500.00	1-landlord
Mental Health		\$0.00	\$65.00	
Education		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Other Support		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Child Care		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Primary Healthcare		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Employment		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Legal Service Resourcing		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Transportation		\$0.00	\$0.00	

Information pulled from Datatude and amounts may not match those in general ledger report because of timing issues

Bauer Family Resources
Regional Service Council Report

Carroll Concrete Services Detail 2014				
	Current Month	Current Month Total	YTD	Description
Emergency Assistance		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Activities Daily Living		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Housing		\$0.00	\$245.00	
Mental Health		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Education		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Other Support		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Child Care		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Primary Healthcare		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Employment		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Legal Service Resourcing		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Transportation		\$0.00	\$0.00	

Information pulled from Datatude and amounts may not match those in general ledger report because of timing issues

Bauer Family Resources
Regional Service Council Report

Tippecanoe Concrete Services Detail 2014				
	Current Month	Current Month Total	YTD	Description
Emergency Assistance		\$4,381.50	\$8,090.09	2-water; 12-Duke; 2-Tipmont; 7-Furniture-1-sewer
Activities Daily Living		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Housing		\$1,600.00	\$4,230.00	4-rental assistance
Mental Health		\$585.00	\$3,625.00	2-Heartland Clinic; 3-Wabash Valley
Education		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Substance Abuse		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Child Care		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Primary Healthcare		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Employment		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Legal Service Resourcing		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Transportation		\$0.00	\$0.00	

Information pulled from Datatude and amounts may not match those in general ledger report because of timing issues

Month	Total Number of Referrals	Benton Referral Sources												
		DCS	Other social Service agency	Self	Faith Organization	Schools	Adult Probation	Family/ Neighbor	Healthy Families	Juvenile Probation	Legal System	Medical System	Mental Health Center	Other CPSC Region
Jul-14	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aug-14	5	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sep-14														
Oct-14														
Nov-14														
Dec-14														
Jan-15														
Feb-15														
Mar-15														
Apr-15														
May-15														
Jun-15														
TOTAL	8	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Percent	100.00%	37.50%	0.00%	12.50%	0.00%	0.00%	37.50%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	13%	0.00%

Month	Total Number of Referrals	Carroll Referral Sources												
		DCS	Other social Service agency	Self	Faith Organization	Schools	Adult Probation	Family/ Neighbor	Healthy Families	Juvenile Probation	Legal System	Medical System	Mental Health Center	Other CPSC Region
Jul-14	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aug-14	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep-14														
Oct-14														
Nov-14														
Dec-14														
Jan-15														
Feb-15														
Mar-15														
Apr-15														
May-15														
Jun-15														
TOTAL	5	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percent	100.00%	20.00%	20.00%	20.00%	0.00%	20.00%	20.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0%	0.00%	

Month	Total Number of Referrals	Tippecanoe Referral Sources												
		DCS	Other social Service agency	Self	Faith Organization	Schools	Adult Probation	Family/ Neighbor	Healthy Families	Juvenile Probation	Legal System	Medical System	Mental Health Center	Other CPSC Region
Jul-14	84	9	31	17	2	0	0	20	0	1	0	3	1	0
Aug-14	90	3	34	20	2	2	0	26	0	0	0	3	0	0
Sep-14														
Oct-14														
Nov-14														
Dec-14														
Jan-15														
Feb-15														
Mar-15														
Apr-15														
May-15														
Jun-15														
TOTAL	174	12	65	37	4	2	0	46	0	1	0	6	1	0
Percent	100.00%	6.90%	37.36%	21.26%	2.30%	1.15%	0.00%	26.44%	0.00%	0.57%	0.00%	3.45%	1%	0.00%

Bauer Family Resources
Regional Service Council Report

Report	Outcome Measures	4th Quarter Apr - June 2014	# of Families Measured	1st Quarter July - Sept 2014	# of Families Measured
Q3	90% of families referred will receive a telephone call or drop by contact within 5 working days.	99.56%	228		
Q4	75% of families will have a minimum short term services to consist of at least one referral to Community Partners and/or community resources. 50% of referrals will engage in home based services: have a face to face contact, signed family consent form, a completed initial assessment, and at least one identified goal.	95.60%	228		
Q5	90% of the families participating in home based or community base services (have a consent) will have a service plan that identifies at least one goal but no more than 3 active goals.	75.77%	194		
Q6	90% of families with 8 or more face to face contacts will have a second assessment of family functioning (HFPJ).	100%	141		
Q7a	75% of families will show improvement in family functioning after a minimum of 8 face to face contacts (HFPJ).	100%	21		
Q7b	75% of families with consent will accomplish at least one goal as identified in the family service plan.	86.67%	210		
Q7c	90% of families with 8 or more face to face contacts will have a second assessment of family functioning (NCFAS)	95%	21		
Q7d	75% of families will show improvement in family functioning after a minimum of 8 face to face contacts (NCFAS)	94.74%	19		
Q7e	100% of participants who became clients of the agency will be terminated within 10 working days after final goal completion and when the family agrees that services are no longer needed.	100%	210		
Q9	95% of families receiving 8 or more face to face contacts will not have a substantiated child abuse case following the 8th contact for a period of 12 months after discharge	**97.17%	1095		
State Standards	90% of consenting families will rate "satisfactory" or above using a uniform client satisfaction survey.	100%	18		
Client Surveys					

*This includes all of Benton, Carroll, and Tippecanoe Counties
**This information includes April, May and June

Anecdotes

A Family Stability family recently faced homelessness. The funding for rental assistance was about to end two weeks prior to school starting. This single mother had limited housing options. This mom started an appeal process for a disability claim months ago due to being unable to work. Child support is the only current source of income which was in process of being lowered since the father lost his employment. During this time, the client had been on the HUD waiting list. Through her persistence in contacting the Lafayette Housing Authority, she was able to schedule an informal meeting to get clear information about her position on the waiting list. She was told she would be attending the first of a series of meetings starting in August, as long as she stayed at this current address. HBFS accompanied her to this informal meeting. Afterwards, while riding down in the elevator, mom started to cry. She was worried about the future of her family and wanted "nothing to do with going back to Chicago", her hometown. She shared, "My nephew just recently passed away in Chicago due to the violence and I don't want that kind of life for my children." Since the family does not have sufficient income to pay their full rent, securing new housing was set to be a major challenge along with jeopardizing her place on the HUD waiting list. HBFS and this mom discussed several options such as staying with a Lafayette relative, staying in a shelter, applying for subsidized housing at an apartment complex or a combination of all three. She was apprehensive about all of the options before her, and was desperate to keep her children in Lafayette at the same schools, near the Bauer Community Center and in the home they grew to love. She commented the schools have been wonderful for her children. "My son had been reading at two levels below where he should have been when he first started in Lafayette. I have seen so much improvement in such a short amount of time." She is also proud her daughters are so involved with the Bauer Community Center. The Community Center has been a positive influence on all of her children. Mom said, "I feel safe knowing when my children participate in the after school program or the programs during the summer, I know they're in good hands." HBFS and this mother worked with the landlord to determine what he would agree to for a new lease. He required at a minimum, a seven month lease. Family Stability program was able to extend funds for the duration of this seven month lease. To say the family was "happy" to hear this news would be a great understatement. This mom was barely understandable over the phone through her shouts of joy and gratitude. This news was a huge success for a family up against several barriers. While there is still more work to do, this extension of financial assistance affords the family time to receive a long anticipated HUD voucher as well as time to generate additional income. This victory helps the children continue to be successful in the same schools, to stay actively involved with the Community Center activities and to maintain housing stability.

HBFS first met with a single father and his daughter when they were homeless. He just started a new job at \$7.50 an hour. This dad was overwhelmed because he knew he would be unable to support himself and his daughter on \$7.50 an hour. The client said he wanted assistance in finding a better job so he could better support himself and his daughter. HBFS aided the client in brainstorming. This dad decided he wanted to try to get a job at Indiana Packers. He did not have transportation to apply or to get to and from work if he landed the job. A Lafayette church provides transportation to Indiana Packer each day. HBFS connected this dad with this church to make arrangements pending his employment. HBFS provided a ride to apply. Within a few days, this company asked him to come in for an interview. HBFS assisted again. He was offered a job the same day.

Challenges

No challenges to address.



**Child Welfare Services "Brokered" Allocated Funds
Region 5**

General Ledger Balances - Thru JULY 2014

	Budgeted Amount	YTD Expenditures	Remaining Balance	% of Budget Expended
2001 - Warren County	\$ 9,466.66	\$ 215.00	\$ 9,251.66	2%
2002 - Fountain County	\$ 9,466.67	\$ -	\$ 9,466.67	0%
5002 - Wabash Valley	\$ 7,000.00	\$ -	\$ 7,000.00	0%
Total Amount	\$ 25,933.33	\$ 215.00	\$ 25,718.33	
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2003 - White County	\$ 25,933.33	\$ 322.50	\$ 25,610.83	1%
Total Amount	\$ 25,933.33	\$ 322.50	\$ 25,610.83	
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2005 - Clinton County Subs	\$ 4,560.00	\$ -	\$ 4,560.00	0%
2004 - Clinton County Operations	\$ 21,373.33	\$ 386.10	\$ 20,987.23	2%
Total Amount	\$ 25,933.33	\$ 386.10	\$ 25,547.23	
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CB Admin	\$ 6,781.00	\$ -	\$ 6,781.00	0%
Grand Total Allocated	\$ 77,799.99	\$ 923.60	\$ 76,876.39	1%
Brokered Total	\$ 84,580.99	\$ 923.60	\$ 83,657.39	1%
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2000 - Operations	\$ 196,252.01	\$ 16,394.93	\$ 179,857.08	8%
Total	\$ 280,833.00	\$ 17,318.53	\$ 263,514.47	6%



**Child Welfare Services "Brokered" Allocated Funds
Region 5**

REGION 5 - SUBCONTRACTOR Claims

	2001 - Warren County	2002 - Fountain County	5002 - Wabash Valley
July	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
August	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
September	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
October	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
November	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
December	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
January	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
February	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
March	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
April	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
May	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
June	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Allocated	\$9,466.66	\$9,466.67	\$7,000.00
Balance	\$9,266.66	\$9,466.67	\$7,000.00

	2003 - White County	2005 - Clinton County Subs	2004 - Clinton County Operations
July	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$326.25
August	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
September	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
October	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
November	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
December	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
January	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
February	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
March	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
April	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
May	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
June	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$300.00	\$0.00	\$326.25
Allocated	\$25,933.33	\$4,560.00	\$21,373.33
Balance	\$25,633.33	\$4,560.00	\$21,047.08



**Child Welfare Services "Brokered" Allocated Funds
Region 5**

Total Allotted Funds 7/1/2014 to 6/30/2015	\$	84,108.01	Comments
2014 - 2015 Allocation			
2001 - Warren County	\$	9,466.66	
CB Admin - 7.5%	\$	710.00	
CB Admin Drawn Down	\$	(15.00)	
Sub Amount Drawn Down	\$	(200.00)	
Remaining Balance	\$	9,961.66	
2014 - 2015 Allocation			
2002 - Fountain County	\$	9,466.67	
CB Admin - 7.5%	\$	710.00	
CB Admin Drawn Down	\$	-	
Sub Amount Drawn Down	\$	-	
Remaining Balance	\$	10,176.67	
2014 - 2015 Allocation			
5002 - Wabash Valley	\$	7,000.00	
CB Admin - 7.5%	\$	525.00	
CB Admin Drawn Down	\$	-	
Sub Amount Drawn Down	\$	-	
Remaining Balance	\$	7,525.00	
Total Fountain/Warren Funds		\$	25,933.33
2014 - 2015 Allocation			
2003 - White County	\$	25,933.33	
CB Admin - 7.5%	\$	1,945.00	
CB Admin Drawn Down	\$	(22.50)	
Sub Amount Drawn Down	\$	(300.00)	
Remaining Balance	\$	27,555.83	
Total White Funds		\$	25,933.33
2014 - 2015 Allocation			
2005 - Clinton County Subs	\$	4,560.00	
CB Admin - 7.5%	\$	342.00	
CB Admin Drawn Down	\$	-	
Sub Amount Drawn Down	\$	-	
Remaining Balance	\$	4,902.00	
2014 - 2015 Allocation			
2004 - Clinton County Operations	\$	21,373.33	
CB Admin - 7.5%	\$	1,603.00	
CB Admin Drawn Down	\$	(59.85)	
Sub Amount Drawn Down	\$	(326.25)	
Remaining Balance	\$	22,590.23	
Total Clinton Funds		\$	25,933.33
Total Funds Allocated	\$	77,799.99	
Total Admin to CB	\$	6,308.00	
Grand Total	\$	84,107.99	
Variance/Reserve		\$	0.02