



CHILDREN'S TRUST REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

April 12, 2021 at 4:00 PM

Cade Museum, 811 S Main St, Gainesville, FL 32601

Call to Order

Roll Call

Agenda Review, Revision and Approval

Approval of the agenda also approves all of the items on the consent agenda.

Consent Agenda

1. [2.26.21 On The Way Advisory Board Minutes](#)
2. [3.8.21 Regular Meeting Minutes](#)
3. [3.11.21 Bidders' Conference and Application Training - Summer Programming Minutes](#)
4. [3.25.21 Technical Assistance Open Lab - Summer Programming RFP 2021-03 Minutes](#)
5. [3.26.21 Bidders' Conference - Accounting Services RFP 2021-04 Minutes](#)
6. [Approval of Budget Amendment to Direct Community Service Contracts in Excess of 10%](#)
7. [March 2021 Checks and Expenditures Report](#)
8. [2nd Quarter FY21 Report to the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners](#)
9. [Budget Amendment – Special Revenue Fund](#)

Chairman's Report

10. [Board Member Attendance YTD](#)
11. [Follow-up meeting with the Gainesville City Commission on May 19, 2021 at 4:00 PM](#)

Executive Director's Report

12. [4.12.21 Executive Director's Report](#)

Finance Report

13. [FY 2020 Financial Statements and 2nd Quarter Budget Report](#)

Programs Report

14. [Match Funds Request](#)

15. [Sponsorship Funds Request](#)
16. [Summer RFP Funding Recommendations](#)

Board Member Roundtable

17. [Family First Family First Prevention Services Act Presentation - DCF & the Partnership for Strong Families](#)

General Public Comments

For Your Information

Items in this section are for informational purposes only and do not require any action by the Trust.

18. [News Article: Children's Trust starting to ramp up efforts The Gainesville Sun Editorial Board - March 14, 2021](#)
19. [News Article: Peabody College faculty awarded \\$1.6M grant to examine impacts of practitioner coaching at early learning centers - March 11, 2021](#)
20. [Hub Community Spotlight: The Children's Trust of Alachua County, FL](#)
21. [News Article: Council for Exceptional Children Division for Research Honors Dr. Patricia Snyder with Distinguished Researcher Award](#)
22. [News Article: Celebrating women By Voleer Thomas For The Guardian - March 24, 2021](#)
23. [News Article: Watson sworn in as Alachua County's 1st new sheriff in 14 years by The Alachua County Today - March 28, 2021 \(Judge Susanne Wilson Bullard in photo\)](#)

Next Meeting Date

Regular Meeting - Monday, May 10, 2021 @ 4:00 PM

Cade Museum, 811 S Main St, Gainesville, FL 32601

Adjournment

Virtual Meeting Information

1) Email public comments to childrenstrust@childrenstrustofalachuacounty.us by 2:00 PM on April 12, 2021.

2) Zoom link to register:

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_sLiJlqyrR1a5P9QinOC0nw

3) Phone: Call (346) 248-7799; Meeting ID: 828 8899 1588

4) View on YouTube Live: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCpYNq_GkjCo9FQo3qR5-SOw

File Attachments for Item:

1. 2.26.21 On The Way Advisory Board Minutes



ON THE WAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE MINUTES

February 26, 2021 at 10:00 AM

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Call to Order

Dr. Patricia Snyder called this meeting to order at 10:00 AM.

Roll Call

PRESENT

Member Nancy Hardt

Member Patricia Snyder

Agenda Review

Discussion Items

1. Committee Purpose & Goals - Colin Murphy

The Pritzker Children's Initiative is a three-year grant that aims to impact a quarter of the county's children aged 0-3 by connecting them to better services or ensuring they have high-quality child care. They have invested funding in our community to continue support of the three original programs funded by the Children's Services Advisory Board, as well as providing capacity to strengthen partnerships, collaborations, and programs. Those partners were written into the proposal as part of a working group, along with a higher-level oversight supported by the Trust. Using the proposed strategies and goals to evaluate community programs, develop policies, and ensure performance reporting, this committee's objective is to support and guide recommendations about initiatives or programs that should be funded by the Trust, play a key role in creating the questions we want to make sure are answered in program evaluations, and discuss the completed evaluations and decide on next steps.

Colin requests the committee provide direction on:

Initial evaluation criteria to begin funding:

- What should an Early Learning System look like?
- Who are we going to fund?
- Does this committee want to vet proposals before Board approval?
- How would we evaluate them?

Criteria to assess the programs during the funding term:

- What are we learning?
- What should we do differently?
- Do they require more funding?
- Did our funding make a difference?

Staff can then put together funding packages, proposals, and solicitations that incorporate all of the knowledge and expertise of this committee, and establish evaluation tools and report back that it works.

2. Pritzker Presentation & On The Way Initiative - Mia Jones

Mia Jones, Early Childhood Coordinator & Pritzker Fellow for the Children's Trust of Alachua County gave a presentation on the past, present, and future of the relationship between the Children's Trust, the Pritzker's Children Initiative, and the On The Way program.

3. Goals & Strategies - Mia Jones

Following the presentation, the panel discussed objectives, strategies, and anticipated impacts from the CTAC's January Report to the Pritzker Children's Initiative, as well as the CTAC's "Early Connections" Strategic Plan. The first objective asked how to increase outreach and engagement to improve participation rates in our existing maternal and infant health programs.

Dr. Hardt raised the following questions about the NewboRN home visiting program, "What are they doing to assess the women who reject the nurse home visit, why are they rejecting it, and is there something that we could do to improve their acceptance rate? Also, to what extent are families receptive to the recommendations made by the nurse home visitors and do they actually make contact with service providers that are recommended by the nurses? Is there a report they could provide with this information to lead us in the correct direction?"

Rachel Eubanks informed the group about what it means to have Gold Seal accreditation status as a child care provider. Kristy Goldwire reported that the CTAC is coordinating with the Early Learning Coalition to encourage providers to start this process.

Dr. Snyder suggests more emphasis on the number of gold seal status infant and toddler classrooms within the programs, because infant care is expensive due to the requirements of staffing, what a quality environment looks like, and the ratio of infants to adults. Dr. Snyder also requested the CTAC focus not only on center-based care, but also family care providers, licensed or unlicensed, as many are not part of the formal system, but incredibly important informal supports for many families.

Questions raised were: Can we do more to inform family, friend, and neighborhood (FFN) providers about quality infant care through some universal campaigns, who are these providers, what are they seeing in their homes when caring for children, and what help do they need in order to receive professional development?

The ED reported that child care centers are mostly for-profit small businesses, they have to balance the probability of financially breaking even, losing money, or paying for the process of accreditation. Even with the potential increased reimbursements, the process of accreditation could raise their costs to a point where they can't turn a profit which exacerbates the issue, compounding this is the currently increasing minimum wage.

The ED stated his experience in matching child care centers with professionals that advise on how to run the business first, adequately or competitively pay their employees, and have their basic financial needs met before requesting items above and beyond that. Many coaching resources have been directed at centers to help them keep their contracts. He asked, "What should our system look like here as far as what the trust supports, should we focus on the bottom, the middle, or pick some high standards? How should we invest resources and understand that the main problem that child care centers have is that they need to stay in business first and foremost. We could provide resources to help do the analysis for centers to see if it makes sense, focus on those first, and then the others - why does it not make sense, and what can we do to support that? There's a step before helping centers go to accreditation which is making sure that we have some support for those basic needs.".

Dr. Snyder agreed that a readiness assessment for Gold Seal accreditation would be a useful tool in this matter.

4. Next Steps - Committee Members

Dr. Snyder requested that the ED and Dr. Herman Knopf (UF) give a joint presentation about the status of the Preschool Development Grant.

During the meeting it was realized that some of CTAC's funded programs have had collaborative meetings. Dr. Hardt requested they share what they have discovered during their meetings, such as new gaps in funding, training, or personnel, and provide recommendations.

Dr. Snyder asked, "What are the ingredients that go into these programs? Are they being implemented as intended? What are the professional development needs that people might have?".

ED Murphy echoed that the Trust should be part of data sharing agreements with these three programs, the district and the ELC - if funding from the Trust is to be continued.

Dr. Hardt suggests that the ED move forward to find an experienced external evaluator to evaluate these three programs and advise on what questions should be asked.

General Public Comments

Adjournment

Dr. Patricia Snyder adjourned this meeting 11:49 AM.

Attendee Report
On the Way Advisory Committee

9:58 - 11:48
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Maureen Conroy
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On the Way Initiative

Key Findings and Recommendations from the WellFlorida Needs Assessment



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- ☐ Insufficient community awareness and understanding of the importance of and factors **affecting early childhood brain development.**
- ☐ Many early childhood services have capacity, **but those needing the services are not sufficiently familiar with the services.**
- ☐ Quality early learning and care services are **underutilized** due to cost, access (location/transportation), and hours of operation.
- ☐ Parents **may not be well informed** about factors affecting the quality of early learning and care services.

Children's Trust of Alachua County Priorities



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- ☐ Ensuring that **every baby is a healthy baby.**
- ☐ Ensuring that all **parents have the resources they need to prevent child abuse and neglect** before it starts.
- ☐ Ensuring that all families have **access to affordable, high quality and developmentally appropriate early learning and care.**
- ☐ Ensuring that all children **enter kindergarten ready to learn and to succeed.**



Who Are We Funding?



Target Populations	# of Programs	Total Award	Expected # of Children to be Served
All Ages	1	\$25,500	-
Early Childhood	3	\$1,193,864	5,128
School-Age: 6-18 yrs	18	\$840,242	2,322
School-Age: Elementary	8	\$289,286	3,530
School-Age: Elementary & Middle School	7	\$161,084	186
School-Age: Middle School	1	\$104,960	3,500
School-Age: Middle School & High School	8	\$306,652	890
School-Age: High School	1	\$96,874	50
Grand Total	47	\$3,018,462	15,516

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Universal Nurse Home Visiting Program



NewboRN
Home Visiting

Collaborative Partners:

Alachua County, Florida

Florida Healthy Start
Healthy Start of North Central Florida Coalition

UFHealth
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA HEALTH

UFHealth
BRANDS HOMECARE

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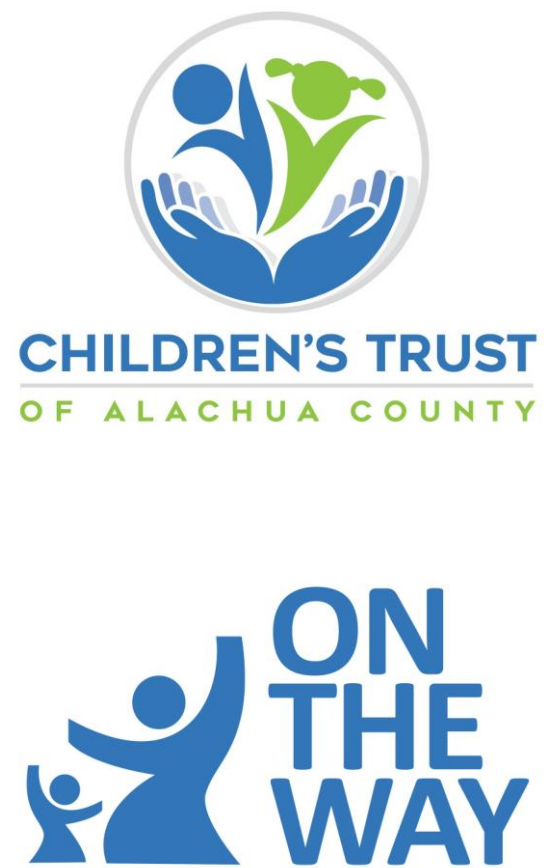
Funded by the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners as recommended by the Children's Services Advisory Board.

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Transformational Professional Development



Healthy Social and Emotional Development



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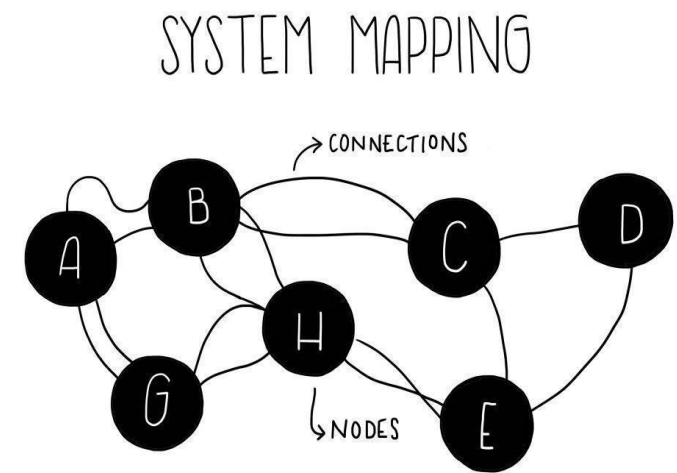
“On The Way” builds on the success of these initiatives and the momentum of the Children’s Trust of Alachua County

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Objective 1: Increase participation rates of those living <200% FPL by 17% annually in existing federally, state, and locally funded maternal and infant health programs.



1.1 "The App"
Increased Engagement



1.2 The Map



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1.3 interagency coordination, inclusiveness, and effectiveness



1.4 Replication through State-wide agencies, collaboratives, and similarly related initiatives

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Objective 2: Improve the quality and availability of early care and education services by increasing the percentage of accredited providers

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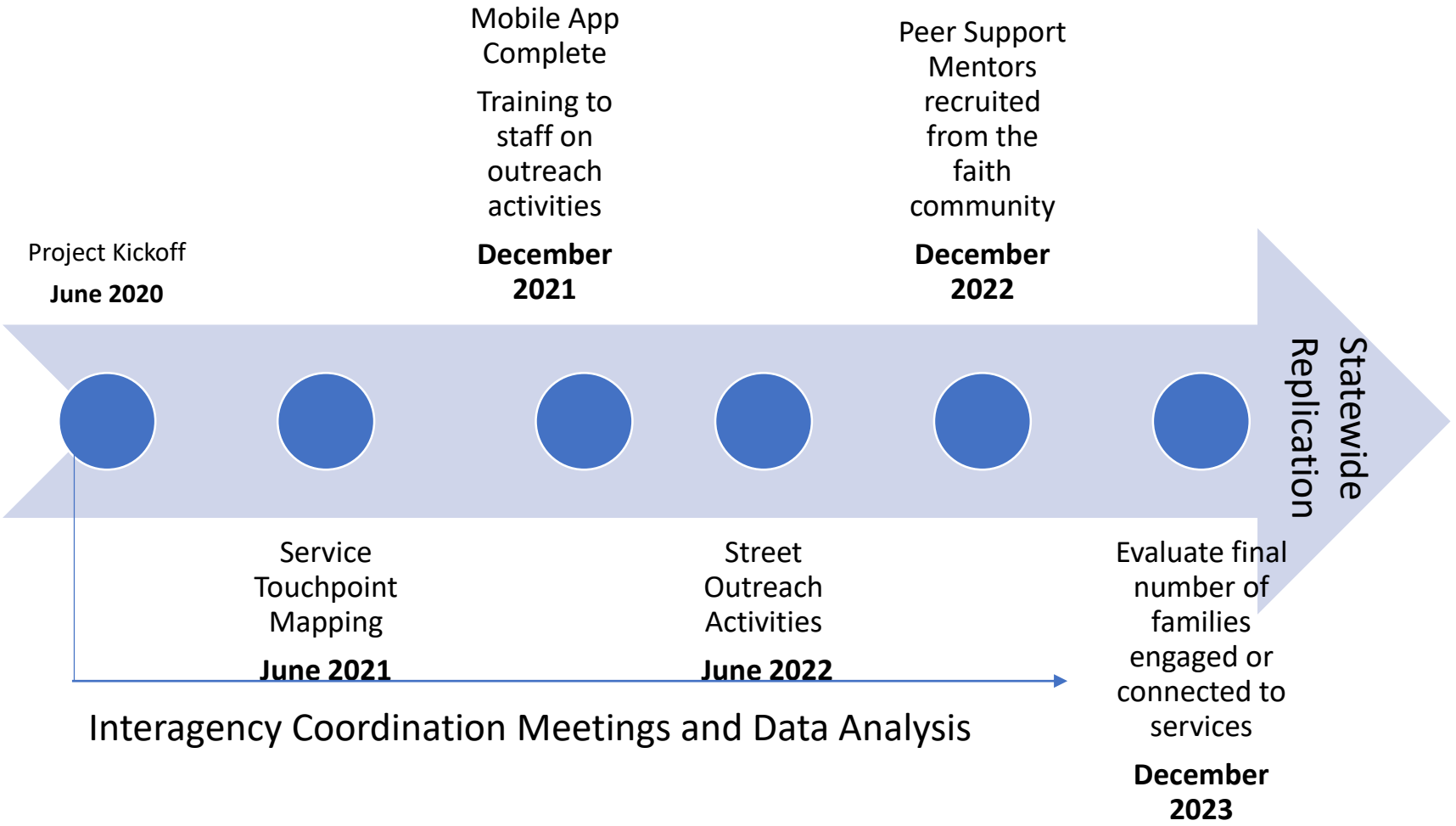


**Financial Incentives for
Gold Seal Accreditation
and
Professional
Development**





PROJECT TIMELINE





Pritzker Children's Initiative

Alachua County Interim Report January 29, 2021

Anticipated Impact	Program	12/31/21	By 12/31/22	By 12/31/23	Total Baseline Services # as of	Non- Hispanic White	Non- Hispanic Black	Hispanic or Latinx	Asian	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	Two or more races/ ethnicities	Other	Data Source Notes
Annually increase the # of families with infants/toddlers participating in WIC	WIC	50	75	125	2283	UKN	UKN	UKN	UKN	UKN	UKN	UKN	UKN	The baseline data is birth to three for children actively participating in WIC as of January 2020. The CHD cannot disaggregate this date for that time because the data was not pulled on that day. Their system does not give the option of searching by specific dates. Instead, it provides the current number of actively participating clients on the date the report is pulled. for example, on January 22, 2021 there are a total of 2,747 actively participating children ages 0-36 months of age in WIC in Alachua County. This disaggregate date can be found below American Indian or Alaskan Native - 2 Asian - 66 Hispanic - 453 Black or African America - 1,463 Multi-Racial - 296 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander - 7 White - 913 Total - 2,747
Annually increase the # of families participating in NewboRN	New born Home Visiting	15	30	60	275	88	99	23	35	0	0	14	9	Baseline data dates are January 2020- December 2020. The 2020 baseline numbers are significantly lower than any other year due to covid. 664 families participated in 2019 and 275 in 2020. The NewboRN program provider has implemented several new strategies, such as virtual visit, utilizing infant screens and other MCH programs, to recruit families. To date, program nurses have returned to one hospital. Staff are hopeful the other hospital will allow the nurses back into the facility by February or March.
Annually increase number of families with infants/toddlers receiving services through Connect	Service Coordination	30	70	130	1666	234	455	40	49	1	0	15	872	Baseline data dates are January 2020 - December 2020.

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Annually increase the number of infants/toddlers in high quality classrooms as a result of their participation in ELC Coaching Services	Child Care	60	60	60	46	0	41	0	0	0	0	5	0	Baseline Data: As of July 2020, four centers had received Practice-based coaching in the infant/toddler classrooms. There were 2 infant classrooms and 4 toddler classrooms impacted by coaching. Using estimation, this gives a baseline of approximately 60 infant/toddler slots available. As of July 2020, there were 46 SR children enrolled in classrooms that received coaching.
Annually increase the # of families with infants/toddlers participating in home visiting programs	Home Visiting	15	35	65	1227	342	506	95	88	4	0	35	157	Baseline data dates are January 2020 - December 2020. The data was collected from the following home visiting programs: Newborn Home Visiting, Healthy Start, MIECHV, & Healthy Families
Annually increase # of infants/toddlers in quality early learning classrooms as measured by a minimum score of 4.0 in the CLASS assessment	Child Care	0	96	97	114	10	94	0	0	0	0	9	1	Baseline Data: The original strategy stated that we would annually increase the number of infants/toddlers in quality early learning classrooms as measured by a minimum score of 4.0 on the CLASS assessment, however Rule 6M-4.740 was amended on 5/5/20, stating the new CLASS Assessment quality threshold to be a 4.0 without being on a Quality Improvement Plan. Since 4.0 became the new threshold for quality, we would like to aim for a score of at least a 4.5 to define quality in Alachua County, therefore increasing the threshold by a half of a point. Using the new threshold of a 4.5 or higher, there were 19 SR Providers with a score of 4.5 or higher, 3 SR Providers with no score (exempt) and 16 SR Providers with a score below 4.5. Using an estimate based on classrooms, there are approximately 9 Family Childcare Homes, 7 infant classrooms and 12 toddler classrooms with CLASS Assessment scores of 4.5 or higher. This is an estimated number of 222 infant/toddler slots available. As of July 2020, there were 114 SR infant/toddler children enrolled in classrooms/homes that had a CLASS score of 4.5 or higher.
Annually increase the # of infants/toddlers in high quality child care rated as "Gold Seal"	Child Care	8	15	25	17	0	15	0	0	0	0	1	1	Baseline Data: Using the following zip codes, 32607, 32609 and 32641, there are currently 5 SR Providers of the 38 SR Providers that are "Gold Seal" providers. Using an estimate, there are approximately 32 infant/toddler slots available, however only 17 children ages 0-3 were enrolled as of July 2020. Of

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Children's Trust of Alachua County "Early Connections" Strategic Plan

Objective 1: Increase participation rates of those living <200% FPL by 17% annually in existing federally, state, and locally funded maternal and infant health programs (WIC, Healthy Start, MIECHV, NewboRN, Healthy Families)

Strategy 1 (How your initiative will achieve Objective 1)	Key Activities (what will you actually do or accomplish as part of this strategy)	Anticipated Results (Major Milestone)	Anticipated Completion Date	Year 1 Progress Markers (new progress markers will be submitted to and agreed upon by PCI before approval of second year payment)	Key Reporting Questions (January 2021 and July 2021)	Progress as of January 2021 (Please make sure to respond to any specific reporting questions from Column F)
Increased outreach and engagement of families and children living <200 %FPL	Development of a mobile application that with or without assistance prospective clients can determine which services they are likely eligible for	App available for all major platforms and in use by all key Providers like WIC, Healthy Start, NewboRN, etc.	12/1/2021	7/1/2021 Scope of work completed and contract issued for the development of a Web Application	July 2021: What progress are you making that will ensure the app is available by end of 2021?	
	Direct street outreach activities to substance using, mentally ill, and otherwise vulnerable pregnant women	Additional pregnant and post-partum mothers will be engaged in services	6/1/2022		January and July 2021: What strategies are you using to reach vulnerable populations? What are you learning about disparities in access for specific racial/ethnic groups and how are you addressing?	Strategies used to reach vulnerable populations 1) Family partners in hospitals. 2) Pre-registration pilots at OB offices that see high risk pregnant women. 3) Advertising on bus routes. 4) Radio PSAs on popular radio stations. 5) Advertising in doctors' offices. The data shows lower participation among some zip codes where our more vulnerable participants live. We find that they consent, but then we are unable to locate them for the visit. We use the strategies mentioned above to address this issue.
			12/1/2021			

	Staff training and Provider technical assistance to improve outreach and engagement activities	Documented increase in the number of staff hours dedicated to outreach, measurement of the number of contacts and enrollees.	12/1/2021	Working with Healthy Start, by 5/31/2021, 10 agencies will be identified and will receive additional support for outreach activities	July 2021: Did you meet this goal? How will these activities assure that outreach will be to more racially diverse families of greatest need?	
	Increase connections with the faith communities to develop a "Peer Support" component to overcome stigma and other concerns about connecting with programs	Peers recruited, training provided, 10 Peers trained and connecting with prospective families	12/1/2022		July 2021: Are you making any progress connecting with faith groups of diverse race/ethnicity? What are lessons learned? Are families completing referrals? Percentage completing?	
System mapping of service touchpoints and formalization of intake, referral and information sharing protocols	Ongoing service touchpoint identification to add new services, introduce new key contacts, to maintain a complete and update catalog of services for families <200% FPL.	Ongoing updated data base of staff and agencies providing services to families >200% FPL	6/1/2021	Completed by 5/31/2021	July 2021: What are you finding out about service gaps that may disproportionately impact families based on race, ethnicity, language, geography? Is your workforce reflective of the diversity of the families you hope to serve?	
			12/1/2022			
	Evaluation of changes in the number and percentage of all eligible families being served or connected	Achieve a documented increase in the number of eligible families served	12/1/2023			
Greater interagency coordination, inclusiveness, and effectiveness among 10 County Regional providers	Information sharing, review of data metrics on number and percentages of all families <200% FPL	Steadily increasing percentages of families served	12/1/20, 12/1/21, 12/1/22, 12/1/23	Key members of a "coordinating council" identified and two quarterly meetings held by 5/31/2021	<u>January 2021</u> : Do you have data on participation that is disaggregated by race and ethnicity? If so, what are you learning about who is accessing services? What strategies might you put in place to address disparities in access?	Yes, 2020 participation data is disaggregated by race and ethnicity for all home visiting programs. Participants are representative of the population that resides in Alachua County. To address disparities in access, we plan to partner with the faith-based community to create peer support for our African American and Hispanic communities.

	Organized, routine meetings with expanded participation to include information sharing, review of data metrics, networking and collaborating on key projects like centralized intake	One or more systemic issues are eliminated and group project completed	12/1/20, 12/1/21, 12/1/22, 12/1/23		January 2021: What strategies are you incorporating to engage families in some of the planning and decision-making?	Satisfaction surveys and impact interviews are completed with all of our participants to learn how we can improve the program. We also have partner meetings where we discuss how to overcome challenges and barriers.
Replication through State-wide agencies, collaboratives, and similarly related initiatives	Building on existing relationships, identify and engage state-wide policy makers and influencers, share project results, and suggest policies to better align key issues related to licensing, funding, and related legislative items	Following two and three years of activities the initiatives will show positive movement which is quantified and shared through various networks	12/1/22 and 12/1/23	By 5/31/2021, work with the Florida Children's Council to adopt at least one PN-3 policy agenda item	July 2021: What PN-3 policy issue has been adopted by the FL Children's Council?	
Objective 2: Improve the quality and availability of infant early care and education services by increasing the number of Gold Seal providers						
Strategy 2 (How your initiative will achieve Objective 2)	Key Activities (what will you actually do or accomplish as part of this strategy)	Anticipated Results (Major Milestone)	Anticipated Completion Date	Year 1 Progress Markers (new progress markers will be submitted to and agreed upon by PCI before approval of second year payment)	Key Reporting Questions (January 2021 and July 2021)	Progress as of January 2021 (Please make sure to respond to any specific reporting questions from Column F)
Provide financial and technical assistance for Providers to attain Gold Seal quality improvement status and increase availability of infant care	Assist providers in understanding requirements, help in selecting an accreditation body, share sample business plans, policies, and other related materials to attain Gold Seal status	Hold one or more annual informational events to introduce, dispel myths, and work through business plan dynamics of the Gold Seal program	12/1/2021		Jan. 2021: Have any informational meetings happened or been scheduled?	Informational meetings have not been scheduled. Our Pritzker Fellow starts on February 1, 2021. She will be working closely with Early Learning Coalition staff to plan meetings and create opportunities for providers, working toward Gold Seal status, receive assistance.
	Pritzker Fellow will coordinate efforts to find financial incentives that will be provided to organizations demonstrating a commitment to provide high quality infant care	Increase the number of accredited entities providing infant care by 50% annually.	Measured annually		July 2021: What are you learning about who is able to access infant child care in accredited programs? Are you collecting data on race, ethnicity, or other factor?	

	Arrange for the provision of individualized technical assistance to providers demonstrating a commitment to attaining Gold Seal status.	Technical Assistance Consultants with expertise in accreditation requirements, financing, and professional development are engaged as needed	on-going	by 5/31/2021, develop and fund one TA cohort	July 2021: Was the TA cohort implemented? Did you hit the numbers you projected?	
	Coordinate with the Early Learning Coalition of Alachua County to identify centers in need of and willing to accept Practice-Based Coaching	8-10 classrooms (60 children) complete the coaching program	yearly	By 6/30/21, teachers in 8-10 infant/toddler classrooms complete the coaching program	<u>January 2021:</u> What's the status of this activity? How are strategies being adapted in light of pandemic realities? July 2021: Are you hitting targets for PBC? What are the demographics of the teachers and infants/toddlers in impacted centers? What strategies are you employing to ensure racial/ethnic equity in this intervention?	Practice-based coaching has begun in Alachua County. In response to the covid pandemic, coaching is taking place onsite for some providers and virtually for others.
Provide financial incentives for Early Care and Education Personnel to attend training	Develop a scholarship and recognition program for early care para-professionals, professionals, and administrators attaining various levels of expertise through continual learning	At least 50% of those participating in the scholarship program will advance beyond minimum proficiencies	Measured annually	by 5/31/2021, develop an application process and plan for implementation	July 2021: Is the application process ready to go? What outreach efforts will you put in place to assure participation by those of diverse race/ethnicity?	

Children's Trust of Alachua County				Year 1	07/01/20 to 6/30/21			
CIG - Alachua County, FL				Year 2	7/1/2021 to 06/30/22			
1/30/2021				Year 3	07/01/22 to 6/30/23			
EXPENSE	DESCRIPTION	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	TOTAL			Amount Remaining
						Amount	Expended	
Pritzker Fellow	Salary and Fringes	\$94,500	\$97,335	\$100,255	\$292,090		0	292,090
Technical Assistance	Touchpoint Mapping	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$20,000		0	20,000.00
Quality Improvements	Financial Incentives/Scholarships		\$20,000	\$28,500	\$48,500		0	48,500.00
Infant Capacity Building	Financial Incentives and Training		\$10,000	\$28,500	\$38,500		0	38,500.00
Travel	Required Meetings/Events	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$15,000		0	15,000.00
NewboRN	Nurse Home Visit Program	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$1,200,000		-101,254.86	1,098,745.14
CHILD Center	Transforming Professional Developm	\$439,228	\$439,228	\$439,228	\$1,317,684		-141,314.82	1,176,369.18
Meridian Behavioral	Social and Emotional Development P	\$354,636	\$354,636	\$354,636	\$1,063,908		-101,013.45	962,894.55
Expense #9	Florida Children's Council	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$37,500		-12,000.00	25,500.00
Expense #10	App development	\$10,000			\$10,000		0	10,000.00
TOTAL		\$ 1,325,864	\$ 1,348,699	\$ 1,368,619	\$4,043,182		(\$355,583)	\$3,687,599
Confirmed Revenue Sources to Date		YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	Total			
Amount includes CTAC and Pritzker funds		\$1,325,864						
TOTAL REVENUE								
		\$1,325,864						
Total lobbying expenses		12000		Paid with CTAC dollars				
Total non-lobbying expenses		343583						
Total expenses		355583						
Children's Trust of Alachua County, certifies that the funds received from the Pritzker Children's Initiative for this project (State PN-3 Initiative) are less than or equal to the non-lobbying portion of the expenses and that there is no agreement, oral or written directing the grant funds to be used for lobbying activities. <u>Children's Trust of Alachua County</u> assumes sole responsibility for ensuring compliance with U.S. federal laws, rules, and regulations as they pertain to lobbying and the use of private foundation funds.								

Ashley Morgan-Daniel

Subject: FW: PowerPoint from ELCAC Website

Parents can download a PowerPoint presentation through our website.

For parents to access, they would go to the homepage and click on the bullet that says: "Accessing the Parent Portal- Step by Step Guide".

Here is a screenshot below.

Please feel free to download directly from the website. ☺



Thanks,
Rachel

Rachel Eubanks, M.Ed.

Director of Programs

Early Learning Coalition of Alachua County
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Phone: 352.375.4110; Ext. 123
Fax: 352.335.1429



File Attachments for Item:

2. 3.8.21 Regular Meeting Minutes



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CHILDREN'S TRUST REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

March 08, 2021 at 4:00 PM

Cade Museum, 811 S Main St, Gainesville, FL 32601

Call to Order

Chair Lee Pinkoson called the meeting to order at 4:00 PM.

Roll Call

PRESENT

Chair Lee Pinkoson
 Vice Chair Maggie Labarta
 Member Tina Certain
 Member Karen Cole-Smith
 Member Ken Cornell
 Member Nancy Hardt
 Member Carlee Simon
 Member Patricia Snyder
 Member Cheryl Twombly
 Member Susanne Wilson Bullard

Consent Agenda

1. 2.8.21 Regular Meeting Minutes
2. 2.16.21 Special Meeting Minutes - Joint Meeting with BoCC
3. 2.19.21 Youth Development Advisory Board Minutes
4. February 2021 Checks and Expenditures Report

Agenda Review, Revision and Approval

Approval of the agenda also approves all of the items on the consent agenda.

Motion made to accept the Consent Agenda by Member Certain, Seconded by Member Cornell with the confirmation of the affirmation of item 15 on the 2.8.21 Regular Meeting Minutes.

Voting Yea: Chair Pinkoson, Vice Chair Labarta, Member Certain, Member Cole-Smith, Member Cornell, Member Hardt, Member Simon, Member Snyder, Member Twombly, Member Wilson Bullard

Executive Director's Report

5. Letter from Pritzker Children's Initiative thanking Member Cornell for speaking at the County Commissioners Association of Ohio
6. Accounting Services RFP 2021-4

Motion made by Member Cornell, Seconded by Member Certain to approve the release of Accounting Services RFP 2021-4.

Voting Yea: Chair Pinkoson, Vice Chair Labarta, Member Certain, Member Cole-Smith, Member Cornell, Member Hardt, Member Simon, Member Snyder, Member Twombly, Member Wilson Bullard

Programs Report

7. On the Way Advisory Committee Update

Kristy Goldwire, Director of Program Operations, reported that the committee engaged in discussion regarding the overview of objectives and strategies, and received feedback and guidance from Member Snyder and Member Hardt. Member Hardt mentioned the lack of parents of kids aged 0-5 who participated in the meeting on 2.26.2021, questioning how to get them involved and make it easy for them to participate. Member Snyder reported that ED Murphy is researching how to add some members of the public as committee members.

8. Pritzker Children's Initiative Award Letter

9. Summer Programming RFP 2021-3

DPO Goldwire presented this RFP for approval, noting that the aim is to increase the summer spots for low-income families by increasing summer programming capacity in Alachua County. Funding recommendations will be presented to the Board at the April meeting.

The Board discussed the evaluation criteria and scoring scale; the parent satisfaction surveys; the need for transportation to be expensed; the program focus areas – Academic, Enrichment, Exploratory, and Physical, Health, Play, and Recreation; the potential addition of sexual education and mental health first aid as focus areas in future; the ratio of adults to children; and the addition of children in grades 9-12.

Motion made by Member Labarta, Seconded by Member Certain to approve the release of the Summer Programming RFP 2021-3, with the modification to add a line for transportation costs and include options for 9th-12th graders.

Voting Yea: Chair Pinkoson, Vice Chair Labarta, Member Certain, Member Cole-Smith, Member Cornell, Member Hardt, Member Simon, Member Snyder, Member Twombly, Member Wilson Bullard

Board Member Roundtable

10. Youth Development Advisory Committee Report – Mapping the Gaps

Barzella Papa gave a presentation on the YDAC Report.

Motion by Member Cornell, Seconded by Member Certain for the Executive Director to take the key findings from this report, research existing programs around the community, and bring back to the Board recommendations for a future RFP; and to expand this RFP to increase the capacity that currently exists for this summer by adding a second scope of services for 9th-12th graders.

Voting Yea: Chair Pinkoson, Vice Chair Labarta, Member Certain, Member Cole-Smith, Member Cornell, Member Hardt, Member Simon, Member Snyder, Member Twombly, Member Wilson Bullard

General Public Comments

ED Murphy informed the Board that the CTAC is currently funding several programs that offer tutoring on a school schedule, and may be in danger of running out of funds in the middle of school year. He requested the Board provide him with the authority to move funds or add up to \$50,000 to ensure those six or seven programs, if they need it, can continue.

Motion made by Vice Chair Labarta, Seconded by Member Certain to give the ED authority to move funds or add up to \$50,000 to ensure CTAC-funded tutoring programs can continue through the school year.

Voting Yea: Chair Pinkoson, Vice Chair Labarta, Member Certain, Member Cole-Smith, Member Cornell, Member Hardt, Member Simon, Member Snyder, Member Twombly, Member Wilson Bullard

For Your Information

Items in this section are for informational purposes only and do not require any action by the Trust.

11. News article and videolink: Alachua county commissioners give feedback as the Children's Trust of Alachua County updates board
 News article and videolink: National Association of Counties Webinar: Why Local Leadership Matters to Young Children
 News Article: Community must work together on vaccinations - article by Dr. Nancy Hardt and Mr. TJ Pyche
12. Notes from the Young/Youth Workshop on 2.17.2021 with the City of Gainesville

Next Meeting Dates

Bidder's Conference - Thursday, March 11, 2021 @ 9:00 AM

ZOOM Virtual Meeting

Application Training - Thursday, March 11, 2021 @ 11:00 AM

ZOOM Virtual Meeting

Regular Meeting - Monday, April 12, 2021 @ 4:00 PM

Cade Museum, 811 S Main St, Gainesville, FL 32601

Adjournment

Chair Pinkoson adjourned the meeting at 6:00 PM.

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Attendee Report
Children's Trust of Alachua County - Board Meeting

4pm-6pm
 841 1909 9383

Panelists

Cheryl Twombly
 Patricia Snyder
 Karen Cole-Smith
 Nancy Hardt

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 Keri Neel
 Christi Arrington
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 Paul Gabbard
 Stacy Merritt
 Pebbles Edelman
 Carol Richardson
 Jasmyn Copeland
 Maru Opabola
 Tatiana Bastian
 Amanda Hamilton
 Christopher Massey
 Marianne Schmink
 Lauren Levitt
 Kathryn Williams
 Sheila Dickison
 Leah Galione
 Herman Knopf
 Cade Camera
 Rachel Eubanks
 Autumn Tomas
 Sherry Kitchens
 Stevie Doyle
 Addison Staples
 Candice King
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16:34:00 From Children's Trust of Alachua County : Please find the agenda packet at this link. The Summer Programming RFP 2021-3 information is under item #9. <https://meetings.municode.com/adaHtmlDocument/index?cc=CHLDT0ACFL&me=7740485371684d10b0fea12fdeb96533&ip=True>

16:44:11 From Merrie Lynn Parker to All panelists : The rfp is dated for 2021-23; what happens in 2023?

17:02:05 From Jasmyn Copeland to All panelists : I would love to hear the connotation focus only on a positive spin. Example: "Please share some examples of the positive outcomes from your awesome summer program where funding was provided". Instead of..."So you said your summer program was going to do xyz so where is the evidence". These programs are being put in place with only the best of intentions...I choose to believe. With that in mind we should approach the programs with positive expectations.

17:04:15 From Jasmyn Copeland to All panelists : Great thought Dr. Hardt! I like the idea of encompassing sex ed. and safety ed.

17:05:14 From Sherry Kitchens to All panelists : YES! Kandra is amazing!

17:07:44 From Dorothy Benson to All panelists : Agree with Dr. Cole-Smith's recommendation of Kandra Albury and her Kids 'n Capes initiative. She has books and does presentations. A portion of her program could easily be incorporated into any organization's summer programs.

17:10:40 From Dorothy Benson to All panelists : <https://www.facebook.com/kidsncapesinc>

17:18:35 From Addison Staples to All panelists : I raised my hand for public comment

17:36:05 From Sherry Kitchens to All panelists : There is a significant connection between Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) and mental health in children (and adults).

17:42:10 From Cheryl Twombly to All panelists : Regarding the discussion on MH supports for kids, we have to always keep in mind that a child that is in crisis usually also has a family experiencing crisis. Caregiver and family supports need to be built into MH supports for kids.

17:43:08 From Jasmyn Copeland to All panelists : Amazing presentation!

17:50:10 From Candice King to All panelists : Cannot hear clearly the question as read by the women at the Cade on site meeting.

17:50:38 From Candice King to All panelists : Also, what number can we use to call in comment to the meeting for public comment?

17:53:07 From Children's Trust of Alachua County to Candice King and all panelists : Public Comment - please call 346-248-7799 and use meeting ID 841 1909 9383.

17:54:30 From Candice King to All panelists : I tried that. It just let me into the zoom meeting through hearing it on the phone.

17:55:14 From Children's Trust of Alachua County to Candice King and all panelists : Please press *9

17:57:36 From Candice King to All panelists : I already hung up since I wasn't getting in.

Question Report
Webinar ID: 841 1909 9383
Children's Trust of Alachua County - Board Meeting
03.08.2021 @ 16:00:00

Question

Can you please have the in person attendees identify themselves when they speak? We can't see them?

Hello! I understand that the RFP won't be awarded for families who already have ELC School readiness funding. Would it be possible to award partial scholarships for families who have ELC School Readiness? Most families still have to pay out of pocket for the difference of what elc pays to what the provider charges.

Can "scholarship" be defined? Does it cover the fees typically incurred by the family or does it cover the cost of participation? Those can be different; especially if the program is not fee-based. Cannot hear clearly the questions from public as read by the woman on site at the Cade. I have a few comments about the Youth Development Advisory Committee Report. Is there a number for public comment?

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File Attachments for Item:

3. 3.11.21 Bidders' Conference and Application Training - Summer Programming Minutes



BIDDERS' CONFERENCE AND APPLICATION TRAINING - SUMMER PROGRAMMING MINUTES

March 11, 2021 at 9:00 AM

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Call to Order

Kristy Goldwire, Director of Program Operations, called this meeting to order at 9:00 AM.

Discussion Items

Kristy Goldwire and Anna Dilernia (Chief Impact Engineer and Founder of Level Up Impact Group, LLC) discussed the RFP and answered questions.

1. 9:00am RFP Presentation
2. 11:00am Application Training

Adjournment

Kristy Goldwire, Director of Program Operations, adjourned this meeting at 9:57 AM.

Attendee Report
 Bidder's Conference (9:00-10:30) and
 Application Training (11:00-12:00)

Webinar ID 813 1844 1813
 3/11/2021 9:00 AM - 9:57 AM

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File Attachments for Item:

4. 3.25.21 Technical Assistance Open Lab - Summer Programming RFP 2021-03 Minutes



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE OPEN LAB - SUMMER PROGRAMMING RFP 2021-03 MINUTES

March 25, 2021 at 10:30 AM

DRAFT

Call to Order

Kristy Goldwire, Director of Program Operations, called this meeting to order at 10:30 AM.

Discussion Items

Kristy Goldwire and Anna Dilernia (Chief Impact Engineer and Founder of Level Up Impact Group, LLC) discussed the RFP and answered questions.

1. Technical Assistance Questions

Adjournment

Kristy Goldwire, Director of Program Operations, adjourned this meeting at 10:59 AM.

Attendee Report
Technical Assistance Open Lab -
Summer Programming RFP
Webinar ID 889 2949 2079
3/25/2021 10:30 AM - 10:59 AM

Panelist Details

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File Attachments for Item:

5. 3.26.21 Bidders' Conference - Accounting Services RFP 2021-04 Minutes



BIDDER'S CONFERENCE - ACCOUNTING SERVICES RFP 2021-04 MINUTES

March 26, 2021 at 2:00 PM

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Call to Order

Colin Murphy, Executive Director, called this meeting to order at 2:00 PM.

Discussion Items

1. Accounting Services RFP 2021-04

The review team discussed the RFP and answered questions.

Colin Murphy, Executive Director of the Children's Trust of Alachua County

Nicole Odom, Fiscal Assistant of the Children's Trust of Alachua County

Todd Hutchison, Chief Deputy Comptroller/Finance Director of the Alachua County Clerk of the Court

Adjournment

Colin Murphy, Executive Director, adjourned this meeting at 2:33 PM.

Attendee Report
Bidder's Conference - Accounting
Services RFP 2021-04

Webinar ID 825 7690 2301
3/26/2021 2:00 PM - 2:33 PM

Panelist Details

Colin Murphy
Nicole Odom
Todd Hutchison

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File Attachments for Item:

6. Approval of Budget Amendment to Direct Community Service Contracts in Excess of 10%

**Item:**

Approval of Budget Amendment to Direct Community Service Contracts in Excess of 10%

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to approve Budget Amendment Requests

Background

Resolution 2020-18, which amends section 6.70 "Contract Amendments" of the Procurement Policies, requires that the Board approve Budget Amendment Request for Direct Community Services contract that move funds between line items in excess of 10% of the contract amount.

Attachments

Request for Contract # 11577– Institute for Workforce Innovation – Project Youth Build
Request for Contract # 11581 – City of Alachua – Youth Enrichment Services

Programmatic Impact:

N/A

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval

PROJECT YOUTHBUILD

March 15, 2021

Children's Trust Alachua County
 Attention: Ms. Nicole Odom & Ms. Jennifer Rivers
 PO Box 5669
 Gainesville, FL 32607

Re: Budget Modification
 Project YouthBuild Parenting Program

Please find attached worksite modification worksheet to accompany budget revision narrative detailed below:

- Wage Adjustments
 - Requesting an increase of \$24,440.00 to fund the Program Coordinator position through the end of the performance period.
 - Decrease of line item salaries—for both Academic Instructor & Construction instructor in the amount of \$750.00. Both positions are engaged with the grant and deliverables; however, the amount of time they are spending in the virtual platform will be significantly decreased.
- Increase of Fringe
 - Requesting an increase of \$4,000.00 in line with the total wage increase request.
- Decrease of \$750.00 to transportation costs—we are completing most classes via zoom. Significantly decreasing the need for gas and bus cards.
- Increase of \$25.94 to Computer Costs—we have purchase all the necessary equipment for the duration of the grant.
- Decrease of \$2,594.00 for training; we located a significantly cheaper alternative.
- Increase of \$3,880.00 to Insurance
- Decrease of \$1,000.00 for Professional Services; participants are able to attend via zoom—decreasing costs.
- Removal of Contractual Services allocation of \$3,400.00; RPCP will not be conducting a workshop due to the virtual; nature of the current program.
- Decrease of \$200.00 for Copying/Printing.
- Requesting an increase of \$465.00 for Postage/Payroll Processing in line with the total wage increase request.
- Requesting an increase of \$1,042.00 for communications in line with our cost allocation plan and extending Program Coordinator position.



- Decrease of \$140.00 for Back Ground Screening.
- Decrease of \$2,500.00 for Support Services; participants are attending via zoom—decreasing costs.
- Decrease of \$800.00 for Curriculum.
- Decrease of \$24,500.00 for Capital Expense; we were able to secure a van with alternative funding.
- Increase of \$6,781.06 in Overhead to accommodate the cost allocation for these line items.

PYB utilizes a cost allocation method to allocate shared costs based upon staff salary.

Please let me know if you have questions or need additional information.

Kindest Regards,

Carrie Tam
Chief Operating Officer



BUDGET REVISION AND AMENDMENT REQUEST FORM

A Budget Amendment Request Form must be submitted for CTAC approval. Please answer the questions below to support your request.

Organization Name:	Project YouthBuild	Email Address:	ctam@iwionline.org
Project Title:	Project YouthBuild Parenting Program	Preparer's Phone:	(352) 222-9022
Request for Award ID:	RFA-937	Revision # (1, 2, 3)	2
Contract Agreement Number:		Amendment # (1, 2, 3)	
Budget Contact Name & Phone:	Carrie Tam (352)222-9022		
Request Date:			

Please answer the following qualifying questions (IF REQUESTING AMENDMENT TO ORIGINAL AWARD AMOUNT)

- 1 Is there a change in the scope or the objective of the project?
- 2 Is there a change in key personnel specific to the award amount?
- 3 Does this budget amendment or the cumulative sum of amendments increase the budget more than 10% of award amount



Select Yes/No
No
No
Yes

If your answer is "Yes" to at least one of the above questions, STOP & CONTACT CTAC TO DISCUSS YOUR REQUEST.

PROJECT BUDGET	Approved Budget	Expensed Y-T-D	INCREASE/DECREASE AMOUNT	NEW LINE AMOUNT
Personnel Expenses				
Salaries & Wages				
(List position and indicate FT or PT)				
Program Coordinator (FT) L. Levitt 100%	17,500.00	15,756.55	20,440.00	37,940.00
Instr (PT) A Brame 25% & Inst (PT) GDuncan	3,026.00	1,679.29	(750.00)	2,276.00
Financial Specialist (PT) J. Patanjo 10%	1,296.00	506.80		1,296.00
Executive Director (PT) J. Leslie 30%	13,181.00	7,480.76		13,181.00
Fringe	8,002.39	4,605.48	4,000.00	12,002.39
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Total Salaries & Wages	\$ 43,005.39	\$ 30,028.88	\$ 23,690.00	\$ 66,695.39
Total Personnel Expenses (Amendment)				
	\$ 43,005.39	\$ 30,028.88	\$ 23,690.00	\$ 66,695.39
Operating Expenses (Non-Personnel) Items must match budget narrative				
Supplies				
Travel	1,100.00	20.19	(750.00)	350.00
Equipment/Computer	1,085.00	1,110.94	25.94	1,110.94
Training/GKI & Photo-Graphics	5,604.00	1,660.00	(2,594.00)	3,010.00
Insurance	1,400.12	1,079.82	3,880.00	5,280.12
Professional Services/LMH Counselor	1,380.00		(1,000.00)	380.00
Contractual Services/RPCP	3,600.00		(3,400.00)	200.00
Printing & Copying	400.00		(200.00)	200.00
Postage & Payroll Processing	200.00	63.35	465.00	665.00
Communications (Telephone / Fax / Internet)	600.00	328.43	1,042.00	1,642.00
Other Operating Expenses (List Below):				
Back Ground Screening	240.00	53.15	(140.00)	100.00
Support Services/Nutrition & Incentives	8,857.00	1,767.73	(2,500.00)	6,357.00
Curriculum	1,322.49	10.00	(800.00)	522.49
CAPITAL EXPENSE	24,500.00		(24,500.00)	-
Overhead	3,580.00	1,223.44	6,781.06	10,361.06
	-	-	-	-
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 53,868.61	\$ 7,317.05	\$ (23,690.00)	\$ 30,178.61
TOTAL EXPENSES (Personnel + Operating)				
	\$ 96,874.00	\$ 37,345.93	\$ (46,655.94)	\$ 96,874.00
TOTAL ORIGINAL BUDGET				
	\$ 96,874.00			
INCREASE AMOUNT				
	\$ -			
DECREASE AMOUNT				
	\$ -			
INCREASE/DECREASE TOTAL				
	\$ 23,690.00			
PERCENTAGE OF ORIGINAL BUDGET				
	24%			

For Office Use Only Yes/No (Dropdown Box)

Request Approved:
Request Denied:
CTAC Board Approval Date if applicable:

Authorized Approver:

Colin Murphy, Executive Director

Submit Amendment Request To:

invoice@childrenstrustofalachuacounty.us (Email Preferred Method)
Children's Trust of Alachua County
Attn: Finance & Administration
PO Box 5669
Gainesville, FL 32627
Or Mail to PO Box

Vendor #



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OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

ADAM BOUKARI

Colin Murphy

Executive Director

Children's Trust of Alachua County

P.O. Box 5669

Gainesville, FL 32627

March 29, 2021

Dear Mr. Murphy

Due to the decrease of capacity on school buses resulting from COVID-19 as set forth by the service provider, there was an increased need for transportation. The initial budget was based on an estimated figure, which did not account for increased mileage or the increased cost to provide this service.

Kristy Goldwire

Subject:

FW: City of Alachua Budget Amendment #2 - Agreement #11581

The School Board of Alachua County Transportation Department has been transporting students home after the tutoring program. However, the School Board recently decided to issue invoices for service dates going back to October. All invoices are dated in March of 2021 and total just under \$17,000. In order for us to request reimbursement for these invoices we were informed that a budget amendment would need to be approved before the reimbursement request. The invoices received to date account for the current remaining amount (\$15,696.08) plus roughly \$1,000. The additional \$10,000 (or \$9,000 currently) should be sufficient to cover these transportation costs throughout the remainder of this program.

Please let me know if this is sufficient or if anything further is needed. I can always be reached at the phone number below if you wish to discuss.

Respectfully,

Tyler Williams
City of Alachua
Accountant
386-418-4166



BUDGET REVISION AND AMENDMENT REQUEST FORM

A Budget Amendment Request Form must be submitted for CTAC approval. Please answer the questions below to support your request.

Organization Name:	City of Alachua	Email Address:	aboukari@cityofalachua.org
Project Title:	Youth Enrichment Services	Preparer's Phone:	386-418-6100
Request for Award ID:	RFA-937	Revision # (1, 2, 3)	
Contract Agreement Number:	11581	Amendment # (1, 2, 3)	1/2/1900
Budget Contact Name & Phone:	Adam Boukari		
Request Date:	03/22/21		

Please answer the following qualifying questions (IF REQUESTING AMENDMENT TO ORIGINAL AWARD AMOUNT)

- 1 Is there a change in the scope or the objective of the project?
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Select Yes/No

No
No
No

If your answer is "Yes" to at least one of the above questions, STOP & CONTACT CTAC TO DISCUSS YOUR REQUEST.

PROJECT BUDGET	Approved Budget	Expensed Y-T-D	INCREASE/DECREASE AMOUNT	NEW LINE AMOUNT
Personnel Expenses				
Salaries & Wages				
(List position and indicate FT or PT)				
(8) Certified Tutor (PT)	51,200.00	18,940.00	(5,000.00)	46,200.00
Total Salaries & Wages	\$ 51,200.00	\$ 18,940.00	\$ (5,000.00)	\$ 46,200.00
Total Personnel Expenses (Amendment)	\$ 51,200.00	\$ 18,940.00	\$ (5,000.00)	\$ 46,200.00
Operating Expenses (Non-Personnel) Items must match budget narrative	Approved Budget	Expensed YTD	Increase/Decrease Amount	New Line Amount
Supplies	10,300.00	5,247.01	-	10,300.00
Equipment	14,000.00	12,218.27	-	14,000.00
Insurance	5,000.00	-	(5,000.00)	-
Professional Services	28,000.00	27,997.66	-	28,000.00
Contractual Services	25,002.00	9,305.92	10,000.00	35,002.00
Printing & Copying	1,500.00	140.00	-	1,500.00
Other Operating Expenses (List Below):				
Capital				
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 83,802.00	\$ 54,908.86	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 88,802.00
TOTAL EXPENSES (Personnel + Operating)	\$ 135,002.00	\$ 73,848.86	\$ -	\$ 135,002.00
TOTAL ORIGINAL BUDGET	\$ 135,002.00			
INCREASE AMOUNT	\$ 10,000.00			
DECREASE AMOUNT	\$ 10,000.00			
INCREASE/DECREASE TOTAL	\$ 10,000.00			
PERCENTAGE OF ORIGINAL BUDGET	7%			

For Office Use Only Yes/No (Dropdown Box)

Request Approved:

Request Denied:

CTAC Board Approval Date if applicable:

Authorized Approver:

Colin Murphy, Executive Director

invoice@childrenstrustofalachuacounty.us

Children's Trust of Alachua County

Attn: Finance & Administration

PO Box 5669

Gainesville, FL 32627

(Email Preferred Method)

Or Mail to PO Box

Submit Amendment Request To:

Vendor #

File Attachments for Item:

7. March 2021 Checks and Expenditures Report

Children's Trust of Ala Cty LIVE
Bank Account Activity Report
 Reconciled & Un-Reconciled
 From Date: 03/01/2021 - To Date: 03/31/2021

Item 7.

Bank	Bank Account						
Bank of America	ZBA Accounts Payable						
Checks:	Status	Check Number	Payment Date	Reconciled	Source	Payee Name	Amount
	Open	10319	03/05/2021		Accounts Payable	ALACHUA COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER	66,904.00
	Open	10320	03/05/2021		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	75.00
	Open	10321	03/05/2021		Accounts Payable	OFFICE DEPOT	13.41
	Open	10322	03/05/2021		Accounts Payable	PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS INC	9,257.95
	Open	10323	03/05/2021		Accounts Payable	University of Florida Board of Trustees	14.36
	Open	10324	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	Ameris Bank	3,340.98
	Open	10325	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	CHILDREN BEYOND OUR BORDERS, INC.	549.63
	Open	10326	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	Copyfax of Gainesville, Inc.	281.56
	Open	10327	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	GAINESVILLE REGIONAL UTILITIES	129.03
	Open	10328	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	GAINESVILLE REGIONAL UTILITIES	700.00
	Open	10329	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	MERIDIAN BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE INC	11,153.76
	Open	10330	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	OFFICE DEPOT	152.24
	Open	10331	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS INC	18,515.91
	Open	10332	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	PLANNED PARENTHOOD of S.FL & TREASURE COAST, INC.	2,721.31
	Open	10333	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION FOR CHILDREN, LLC	260.00
	Open	10334	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	ALACHUA COUNTY BOCC	2,720.30
	Open	10335	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	ALACHUA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	8,765.83
	Open	10336	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF NE FL, INC	3,680.00
	Open	10337	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	City of Alachua	760.00
	Open	10338	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	CULTURAL ARTS COALITION INC.	4,517.48
	Open	10339	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	HEALTHY START OF NORTH CENTRAL FL	14,028.49
	Open	10340	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	KIDS COUNT IN ALACHUA COUNTY, INC.	1,473.15
	Open	10341	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	NAMI GAINESVILLE, INC.	1,282.50
	Open	10342	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH IMAGINATION LEARNING & DEV	16,277.47
	Open	10343	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	University of Florida Board of Trustees	233.34
	Open	10344	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	Neon Poet Creative LLC	300.00
	Open	10345	03/26/2021		Accounts Payable	ALACHUA COUNTY BOCC	10,379.80
	Open	10346	03/26/2021		Accounts Payable	PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS INC	13,905.58
	Open	10347	03/26/2021		Accounts Payable	REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION FOR	2,375.00

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Bank Account Activity Report
 Reconciled & Un-Reconciled
 From Date: 03/01/2021 - To Date: 03/31/2021

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Bank	Bank Account					
.	CHILDREN, LLC					
						\$194,768.08
EFTs:	Status	EFT Number	Payment Date	Reconciled	Source	Payee Name Amount
.						
	Open	38	03/05/2021		Accounts Payable	AlphaStaff Inc. 17,287.91
	Open	36	03/08/2021		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc 95.00
	Open	37	03/09/2021		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc 104.00
	Open	39	03/12/2021		Accounts Payable	ICMA 640.41
	Open	40	03/17/2021		Accounts Payable	AlphaStaff Inc. 16,960.03
	Open	41	03/19/2021		Accounts Payable	ICMA 441.04
	Open	42	03/31/2021		Accounts Payable	Florida Retirement System 6,139.19
						\$41,667.58
Returned Checks:	Date	Payer	Check Number			Amount
.						
	No Transactions Exist					
Wire Transfers:	Type	Date	Vendor	Description	Internal Account	Amount
.						
	No Transactions Exist					
Adjustments:	Type	Date	Description			Amount
.						
	No Transactions Exist					

File Attachments for Item:

8. 2nd Quarter FY21 Report to the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners

**Item:**

2nd Quarter FY21 Report to the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to 1) approve the report, and 2) authorize the Chair to transmit the report to the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners.

Background

Pursuant to Florida Statute 125.901(3)(f) and Alachua County Board of County Commissioners Ordinance 26.04 (5)(f), the Children's Trust of Alachua County is required to present to the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners a report that lists the expenditures, receipts, statement of funds on hand invested or deposited with a qualified public depository, and total administrative costs for the quarter annual period.

A summary for the (insert) Quarter is as follows:

1) Expenditures:	\$ 1,136,019.97
2) Receipts:	\$ 7,215,876.65
3) Statement of Funds on Hand:	\$ 11,207,030.60
4) Total Administrative Costs:	\$ 454,490.31

Attachments

Transmittal Memo

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval



TO: KEN CORNELL, CHAIR
ALACHUA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: LEE PINKOSON, CHAIR
CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY

SUBJECT: 2nd QUARTER FINANCIAL REPORT

DATE: April 01,2021

Pursuant to Florida Statute 125.901(3)(f) and Alachua County Board of County Commissioners Ordinance 26.04 (5)(f), the Children's Trust of Alachua County presents to the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners its FY 2021 2nd Quarter Financial Report for the period ending 03/31/2021.

The report includes the total expenditures, receipts, statement of funds on hand, invested or deposited with a qualified public depository and total administrative costs for the quarter annual period.

A summary for the 2nd Quarter is as follows:

- 1) Expenditures: \$ 1,136,019.97
- 2) Receipts: \$ 7,215,876.65
- 3) Statement of Funds on Hand: \$ 11,207,030.60
- 4) Total Administrative Costs: \$ 454,490.31

CC: Michele Lieberman, County Manager
Alachua County Board of County Commissioners
J.K. "Jess" Irby, Esq. Clerk of the Court & Comptroller
Children's Trust of Alachua County Board
Colin Murphy, Executive Director, Children's Trust of Alachua County

File Attachments for Item:

9. Budget Amendment – Special Revenue Fund

**Item:**

Budget Amendment – Special Revenue Fund

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to approve a budget amendment that reduces the appropriation of the Special Revenue Fund from \$338,630.00 to 188,000.00

Background

Decrease amount to reflect the amended request for CARES Funding from the Alachua County Board of County Commissioners that reflected the actual demand for pandemic learning pods.

Attachments

Budget Amendment -

Programmatic Impact:

N/A

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval

Account Account Description

Fund 101 - Grants and Awards

EXPENSE

Department 15 - Children's Trust

Division 1500 - Children's Trust Services

Sub-Function 569 - Other Human Services

12	Regular Salaries			
12.00	Regular Salaries Regular Salaries & Wages	94,500.00	.00	94,500.00
	12 - Regular Salaries Totals	\$94,500.00	\$0.00	\$94,500.00
14	Overtime			
14.00	Overtime Overtime	.00	.00	.00
	14 - Overtime Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
21	FICA			
21.00	FICA FICA Taxes	.00	.00	.00
	21 - FICA Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
22	Retirement			
22.00	Retirement Retirement Contributions	.00	.00	.00
	22 - Retirement Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
23	Life And Health Insurance			
23.10	Life And Health Insurance Health Insurance	.00	.00	.00
23.15	Life And Health Insurance Dental Insurance	.00	.00	.00
23.20	Life And Health Insurance Life Insurance	.00	.00	.00
	23 - Life And Health Insurance Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
24	Workers Compensation			
24.00	Workers Compensation Workers Comp	.00	.00	.00
	24 - Workers Compensation Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
25	Unemployment Compensation			
25.00	Unemployment Compensation Unemployment Compensation	.00	.00	.00
	25 - Unemployment Compensation Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
31	Professional Services			
31.00	Professional Services Professional Services	20,000.00	36,120.00	56,120.00
	31 - Professional Services Totals	\$20,000.00	\$36,120.00	\$56,120.00
40	Travel and Per Diem			
40.00	Travel and Per Diem Travel & Per Diem	5,000.00	.00	5,000.00
	40 - Travel and Per Diem Totals	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
41	Communications Services			
41.00	Communications Services Communication Services	1,500.00	.00	1,500.00
	41 - Communications Services Totals	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
51	Office Supplies			
51.00	Office Supplies Office Supplies	1,000.00	.00	1,000.00
	51 - Office Supplies Totals	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
82	Aid to Private Organizations			
82.00	Aid to Private Organizations Aid to Private Organizations	216,630.00	(216,630.00)	.00
82.44	Aid to Private Organizations Kids Count in Ala Cnty #11828	.00	29,880.00	29,880.00
	82 - Aid to Private Organizations Totals	\$216,630.00	(\$186,750.00)	\$29,880.00
	Sub-Function 569 - Other Human Services Totals	\$338,630.00	(\$150,630.00)	\$188,000.00

Division	1500 - Children's Trust Services	Totals	\$338,630.00	(\$150,630.00)	\$188,000.00
Department	15 - Children's Trust	Totals	\$338,630.00	(\$150,630.00)	\$188,000.00
	EXPENSE TOTALS		\$338,630.00	(\$150,630.00)	\$188,000.00

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Fund	101 - Grants and Awards	Totals			
	REVENUE TOTALS		.00	.00	.00
	EXPENSE TOTALS		338,630.00	(150,630.00)	188,000.00
Fund	101 - Grants and Awards	Totals	(\$338,630.00)	\$150,630.00	(\$188,000.00)

File Attachments for Item:

10. Board Member Attendance YTD

Regular Meetings	1/11/2021	2/8/2021	3/8/2021	4/12/2021	5/10/2021	6/14/2021	7/12/2021	8/9/2021	9/13/2021	9/27/2021	10/11/2021	11/8/2021	12/13/2021
Pinkoson	x	x	x										
Labarta	absent	x	x										
Certain	x	x	x										
Cole-Smith	x	x	x										
Cornell	x	x	x										
Hardt	x	x	x										
Simon	x	x	x										
Snyder	x	x	x										
Twombly	absent	x	x										
Wilson Bullard	x	x	x										

Special Meetings	2/16/2021
Pinkoson	x
Labarta	x
Certain	x
Cole-Smith	x
Cornell	x
Hardt	x
Simon	x
Snyder	x
Twombly	x
Wilson Bullard	x

File Attachments for Item:

11. Follow-up meeting with the Gainesville City Commission on May 19, 2021 at 4:00 PM

**Item:**

Follow-up meeting with the Gainesville City Commission on May 19, 2021 at 4:00 PM

Requested Action:

The Board of the Trust call a vote to decide 1) to meet, 2) at this date/time.

Background:

The Children's Trust of Alachua County and the Gainesville City Commission met on November 4, 2020.

Attachments:

Email from the Gainesville City Commission office requesting a meeting

Programmatic Impact:

N/A

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Recommendation:

Staff recommends a vote

From: [Byrne, Betsy L](#)
To: [Ashley Morgan-Daniel](#)
Subject: Follow Up Meeting - City Commission/Children's Trust
Date: Sunday, March 28, 2021 11:20:26 AM
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Hi Ashley -

Can you please confirm with the Children's Trust a follow-up meeting with the City Commission for 5/19 @4:00 PM. Thank you.



Betsy L. Byrne | City Commission
 Coordinator | Office of the City Clerk
 phone 352-393-8673 | fax 352-334-2036
 email byrnebl@cityofgainesville.org

For the latest information on the City of Gainesville's action in response to COVID-19, please visit www.cityofgainesville.org. Dial 3-1-1 [(352) 264-6557] on your phone to be connected with the latest COVID-19 information and resources. You may also send inquiries to COVID19@CityofGainesville.org.

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File Attachments for Item:

12. 4.12.21 Executive Director's Report



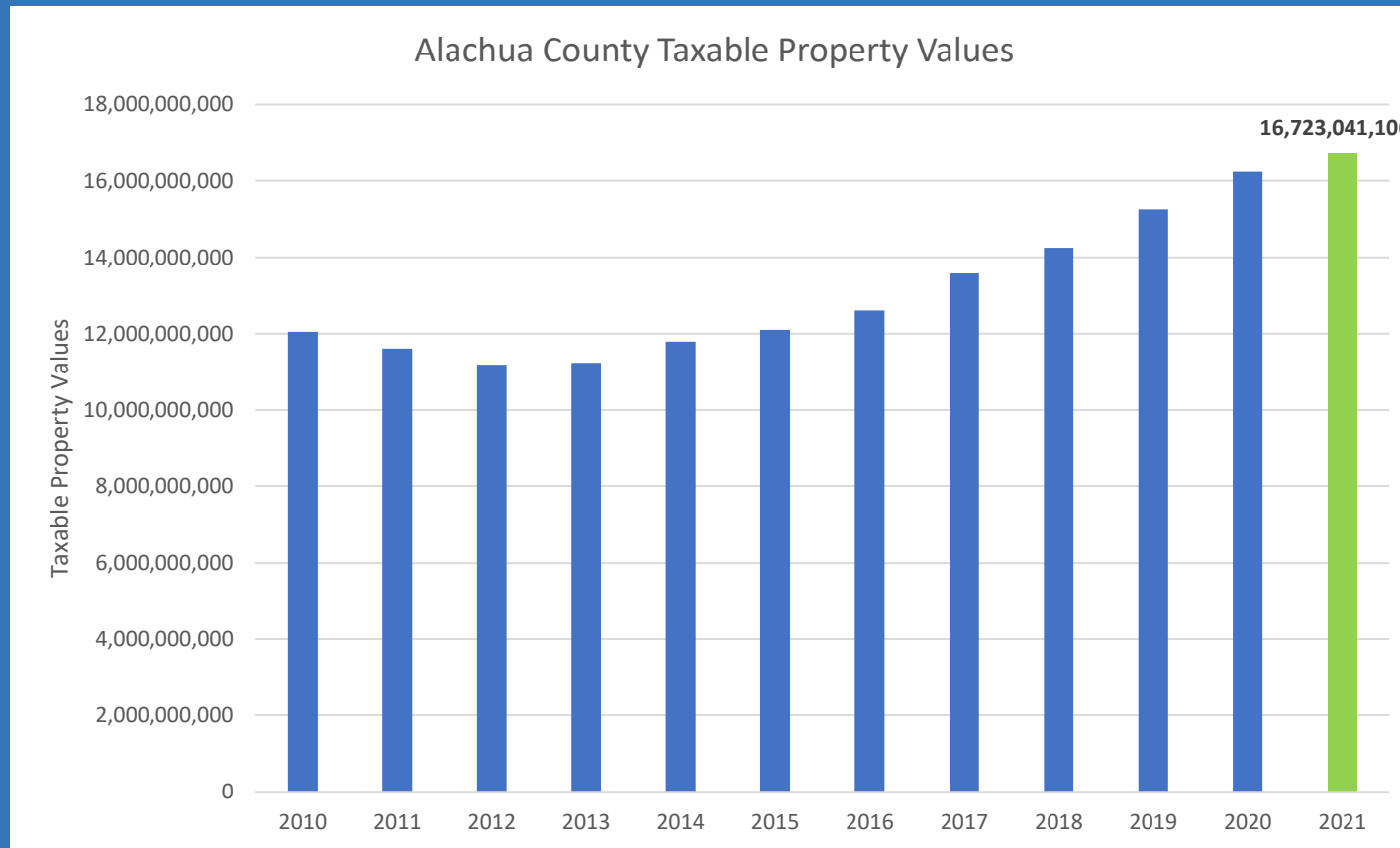
CHILDREN'S TRUST
OF ALACHUA COUNTY

Executive Director's Report

- Board Policies - In progress
- Accounting Services RFP
- CEO and Employee Evaluation – (Commissioner Cornell)
- FY 2022 Budget – Due in May to the Board.
- Future funding



Alachua County Taxable Property Values



FY 2022 Assumptions Taxable Property Values

2021	2022 (3%)
\$16,235,962,239	\$16,723,041,106



RESULT

All children can learn what they need to be successful

INDICATOR

% of children reading on grade level

What Works

Support High Quality Learning Experiences 0-5 years

What Works

Support High Quality Experiences afterschool and in the summer

Programs

Professional Development

Newborn Home Visiting

Afterschool Program

Summer Program

Performance Measures

- # of teachers trained
- % that demonstrate learning gains
- % that improve observational scores

- # of births
- % that consent to a visit
- % that connect to a home visiting program

- # of students that attend
- % Average attendance
- % that improve reading scores

- # of student that enroll
- % Average Attendance
- % that do not lose skills over the summer



Result	1. All children are born healthy and remain healthy	2. All children can learn what they need to be successful	3. All children have nurturing, supportive caregivers and relationships	4. All children live in a safe community
Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low birth weights Hospitalizations for self-inflicted injuries ages 12-18 Bacterial STDs 14-19 Child food insecurity rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children ready for kindergarten 3rd grade reading levels 8th grade reading levels High school graduation rates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children subject to maltreatment Youth arrests Children ages 0-17 in out-of-home care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social vulnerability index Households with severe housing problems Violent crime rate Children ages 5-11 injured or killed in motor vehicle accidents
	DIRECT COMMUNITY SERVICES AND MATCH FUNDING			
What Works?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maternal and Child Health Mental Health/Substance Abuse Prevention Physical Health Food security 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Development Academic Supports Early Childhood Education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Navigation Family Strengthening and Supports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Injury Prevention Delinquency/Truancy Prevention Violence Prevention
	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & POLICY ADVOCACY			
	PROGRAM PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT			
	ADMINISTRATION			

File Attachments for Item:

13. FY 2020 Financial Statements and 2nd Quarter Budget Report

**Item:**

FY 2020 Financial Statements and 2nd Quarter Budget Report

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to receive the FY2020 Audited Financial Statements and 2nd Quarter Budget Report

Background

Board Policy 3.50 (C) requires that “An annual audit will be performed by an independent public accounting firm, as required by Florida Statute. The results of the audit and the audit opinion will be reported to the CTAC and included in CTAC’s annual financial report.”

Board Policy 3.50 (E) requires that “the CTAC will perform quarterly reviews to determine if the budgetary plan is being followed and if budgetary expectations are being achieved. Any problems discovered in this process will be corrected at the appropriate level of budgetary control.”

The financial statements will be presented by Todd Hutchinson, Director of Finance for the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Due to a scheduling conflict, the auditor is unable to attend the meeting. The auditing firm, Purvis Gray, will present the audit results at a subsequent CTAC board meeting.

Attachments

FY2020 Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Balance

FY 2020 Balance Sheet

FY 2021 2nd Quarter Budget Report

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Receive the Report

**CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2020**

	<u>General</u>
Revenues	
Ad Valorem Taxes	\$ 7,341,128
Intergovernmental Revenues	-
Rental Income	-
Interest and Other Income	26,146
Grant Income	41,667
Total Revenues	<u>7,408,941</u>
Expenditures	
Program	
Salary and Benefits	-
Operating	345,527
Capital	-
Grant Awards	1,545,771
Total Program	<u>1,891,298</u>
Administration	
Salary and Benefits	-
Operating	334,894
Capital	-
Total Administration	<u>334,894</u>
Total Expenditures	<u>2,226,192</u>
Net Change in Fund Balance	5,182,749
Fund Balances - October 1, 2019	<u>-</u>
Fund Balances - September 30, 2020	<u>\$ 5,182,749</u>
Check Figure	-

**CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY
BALANCE SHEET - GENERAL FUND
SEPTEMBER 30, 2020**

ASSETS

Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 5,875,301
Receivables	-
Due from Other Governments	20,699
Prepaid Expenses	-
Total Assets	<u>5,896,000</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Liabilities

Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	504,477
Grants Payable	-
Due to Other Governments	208,774
Total Liabilities	<u>713,251</u>

Fund Balances

Non-Spendable:	
Prepaid Items	-
Restricted	-
Assigned:	
Grants Carryover to Fiscal Year 2021	2,750,076
Subsequent Year's Reserves	387,111
Future Program Capacity Expansion	300,000
Unassigned	1,745,562
Total Fund Balances	<u>5,182,749</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	<u>5,896,000</u>



**CHILDREN'S TRUST
OF ALACHUA COUNTY**

**AD VALOREM TAX REPORT
FY 2020 & FY2021
AS OF MARCH 31, 2021**

001 General Fund
Posted

Actual Amount	Column Labels	
Account Description	Fiscal Calendar 2020	Fiscal Calendar 2021
Revenue		
31 - Taxes		
001.15.1500.311.1000 - Ad Valorem Taxes Current Real & Personal Property		
October	-	-
November	114,081.62	946,390.69
December	4,566,133.31	4,585,638.41
January	1,687,325.14	1,269,846.57
February	216,348.38	186,519.62
March	143,813.01	173,732.27
April	248,929.31	
May	135,572.94	
June	217,361.26	
July	1,653.44	
August	8,521.41	
September	1,387.84	
001.15.1500.311.1000 - Ad Valorem Taxes Current Real & Personal Property Total	7,341,127.66	7,162,127.56
31 - Taxes Total	7,341,127.66	7,162,127.56
Revenue Total	7,341,127.66	7,162,127.56



**CHILDREN'S TRUST
OF ALACHUA COUNTY**

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FY 2021 - YTD ACTIVITY
AS OF MARCH 31, 2021**

GENERAL FUND

(Multiple Items)

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining Budget
Revenue				
1500 Children's Trust Services				
31 - Taxes				
001.15.1500.311.1000 - Ad Valorem Taxes Current Real & Personal Property	7,742,236.00	-	7,162,127.56	580,108.44
001.15.1500.311.2000 - Ad Valorem Taxes Delinquent Taxes	-	-	5,417.92	(5,417.92)
31 - Taxes Total	7,742,236.00	-	7,167,545.48	574,690.52
33 - Intergovernmental Revenue				
001.15.1500.331.0000 - Federal Grants Federal Grants	8,000.00	-	-	8,000.00
33 - Intergovernmental Revenue Total	8,000.00	-	-	8,000.00
36 - Miscellaneous Revenue				
001.15.1500.361.0000 - Interest And Other Earnings Interest and Other Earnings	16,500.00	-	-	16,500.00
001.15.1500.361.1320 - Interest And Other Earnings Int Earn - Tax Collector	-	-	217.71	(217.71)
001.15.1500.361.1410 - Interest And Other Earnings General Government Interest	-	-	6,420.03	(6,420.03)
36 - Miscellaneous Revenue Total	16,500.00	-	6,637.74	9,862.26
38 - Other Sources				
001.15.1500.389.9100 - Non-Operating Sources Beginning Fund Balance	4,500,000.00	-	-	4,500,000.00
001.15.1500.389.9200 - Non-Operating Sources Ending Fund Balance	(2,761,615.00)	-	-	(2,761,615.00)
38 - Other Sources Total	1,738,385.00	-	-	1,738,385.00
1500 Children's Trust Services Total	9,505,121.00	-	7,174,183.22	2,330,937.78
Revenue Total	9,505,121.00	-	7,174,183.22	2,330,937.78

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining	Item 13.
Expenses					
1500 Children's Trust Services					
10 - Personnel Services					
001.15.1500.512.11.00 - Executive Salaries Executive Salaries and Wages	148,500.00	-	49,973.98	98,526.02	
001.15.1500.512.12.00 - Regular Salaries Regular Salaries & Wages	251,100.00	-	22,626.24	228,473.76	
001.15.1500.512.14.00 - Overtime Overtime	-	-	1,271.05	(1,271.05)	
001.15.1500.512.21.00 - FICA FICA Taxes	-	-	5,681.08	(5,681.08)	
001.15.1500.512.22.00 - Retirement Retirement Contributions	-	-	15,012.37	(15,012.37)	
001.15.1500.512.23.10 - Life And Health Insurance Health Insurance	-	-	2,566.53	(2,566.53)	
001.15.1500.512.23.15 - Life And Health Insurance Dental Insurance	-	-	119.80	(119.80)	
001.15.1500.512.23.20 - Life And Health Insurance Life Insurance	-	-	49.50	(49.50)	
001.15.1500.512.24.00 - Workers Compensation Workers Comp	-	-	152.17	(152.17)	
001.15.1500.512.25.00 - Unemployment Compensation Unemployment Compensat	-	-	178.56	(178.56)	
001.15.1500.513.12.00 - Regular Salaries Regular Salaries & Wages	168,345.00	-	46,560.29	121,784.71	
001.15.1500.513.14.00 - Overtime Overtime	-	-	393.25	(393.25)	
001.15.1500.513.21.00 - FICA FICA Taxes	-	-	3,280.80	(3,280.80)	
001.15.1500.513.22.00 - Retirement Retirement Contributions	-	-	4,487.14	(4,487.14)	
001.15.1500.513.23.10 - Life And Health Insurance Health Insurance	-	-	10,233.69	(10,233.69)	
001.15.1500.513.23.15 - Life And Health Insurance Dental Insurance	-	-	83.86	(83.86)	
001.15.1500.513.23.20 - Life And Health Insurance Life Insurance	-	-	33.71	(33.71)	
001.15.1500.513.24.00 - Workers Compensation Workers Comp	-	-	94.96	(94.96)	
001.15.1500.513.25.00 - Unemployment Compensation Unemployment Compensat	-	-	153.75	(153.75)	
001.15.1500.569.12.00 - Regular Salaries Regular Salaries & Wages	395,887.00	-	54,593.86	341,293.14	
001.15.1500.569.21.00 - FICA FICA Taxes	-	-	4,116.90	(4,116.90)	
001.15.1500.569.22.00 - Retirement Retirement Contributions	-	-	4,848.11	(4,848.11)	
001.15.1500.569.23.10 - Life And Health Insurance Health Insurance	-	-	2,851.70	(2,851.70)	
001.15.1500.569.23.15 - Life And Health Insurance Dental Insurance	-	-	191.68	(191.68)	
001.15.1500.569.23.20 - Life And Health Insurance Life Insurance	-	-	36.00	(36.00)	
001.15.1500.569.24.00 - Workers Compensation Workers Comp	-	-	111.25	(111.25)	
001.15.1500.569.25.00 - Unemployment Compensation Unemployment Compensat	-	-	172.48	(172.48)	
10 - Personnel Services Total	963,832.00	-	229,874.71	733,957.29	

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining	Item 13.
20 - Operating Expenses					
001.15.1500.511.32.00 - Accounting and Auditing Independent Audit	10,000.00	-	-	10,000.00	
001.15.1500.511.44.00 - Rental and Leases Rental and Leases	-	-	1,450.00	(1,450.00)	
001.15.1500.511.52.00 - Operating Supplies Operating Supplies	5,000.00	-	253.31	4,746.69	
001.15.1500.511.54.00 - Books Publications Subscriptions and Memberships Books	15,000.00	-	12,628.11	2,371.89	
001.15.1500.512.34.00 - Other Services Other Contractual Services	2,600.00	1,820.00	1,210.00	(430.00)	
001.15.1500.512.40.00 - Travel and Per Diem Travel & Per Diem	5,000.00	-	1,699.00	3,301.00	
001.15.1500.512.41.00 - Communications Services Communication Services	18,720.00	-	4,060.91	14,659.09	
001.15.1500.512.43.00 - Utility Services Utility Services	3,600.00	4,900.00	3,987.80	(5,287.80)	
001.15.1500.512.44.00 - Rental and Leases Rental and Leases	32,000.00	-	-	32,000.00	
001.15.1500.512.46.00 - Repairs and Maintenance Services Repairs and Maintenance	2,000.00	-	1,579.79	420.21	
001.15.1500.512.51.00 - Office Supplies Office Supplies	-	2,178.82	3,366.18	(5,545.00)	
001.15.1500.512.52.00 - Operating Supplies Operating Supplies	-	-	691.90	(691.90)	
001.15.1500.512.54.00 - Books Publications Subscriptions and Memberships Books	-	-	164.00	(164.00)	
001.15.1500.513.31.00 - Professional Services Professional Services	109,000.00	900.00	15,188.62	92,911.38	
001.15.1500.513.31.80 - Professional Services Property Appr / Tax Collector	-	-	210,504.92	(210,504.92)	
001.15.1500.513.45.00 - Insurance Insurance	10,000.00	-	-	10,000.00	
001.15.1500.513.49.00 - Other Current Charges and Obligations Other Current Chgs	285,175.00	-	629.61	284,545.39	
001.15.1500.513.51.00 - Office Supplies Office Supplies	10,000.00	-	253.96	9,746.04	
001.15.1500.513.52.00 - Operating Supplies Operating Supplies	44,750.00	4,941.44	4,325.96	35,482.60	
001.15.1500.514.31.00 - Professional Services Professional Services	22,000.00	3,110.00	26,673.16	(7,783.16)	
001.15.1500.569.31.00 - Professional Services Professional Services	100,000.00	46,641.00	26,848.00	26,511.00	
001.15.1500.569.43.00 - Utility Services Utility Services	-	-	335.03	(335.03)	
001.15.1500.569.44.00 - Rental and Leases Rental and Leases	-	9,500.00	16,625.00	(26,125.00)	
001.15.1500.569.45.00 - Insurance Insurance	-	-	6,000.00	(6,000.00)	
001.15.1500.569.46.00 - Repairs and Maintenance Services Repairs and Maintenance	-	410.00	205.00	(615.00)	
001.15.1500.569.47.00 - Printing and Binding Printing and Binding	-	-	55.00	(55.00)	
001.15.1500.569.48.00 - Promotional Activities Promotional Activities	-	-	248.26	(248.26)	
001.15.1500.569.51.00 - Office Supplies Office Supplies	-	-	1,298.35	(1,298.35)	
001.15.1500.569.52.00 - Operating Supplies Operating Supplies	-	-	5,875.43	(5,875.43)	
20 - Operating Expenses Total	674,845.00	74,401.26	346,157.30	254,286.44	

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining	Item 13.
50 - Grants and Aid					
001.15.1500.569.82.00 - Aid to Private Organizations Aid to Private Organizations	4,049,842.91	-	-	4,049,842.91	
001.15.1500.569.82.01 - Aid to Private Organizations Healthy Start of North Centrl F	400,000.00	326,114.98	73,885.02	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.02 - Aid to Private Organizations The Child Center	439,228.00	360,123.80	79,104.20	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.03 - Aid to Private Organizations Meridian Behavioral Healthcar	193,180.02	132,398.59	60,781.43	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.04 - Aid to Private Organizations Alachua County Sheriff's Office	65,517.68	47,577.07	17,940.71	(0.10)	
001.15.1500.569.82.05 - Aid to Private Organizations BOOST Project Alliance	30,782.84	30,782.84	-	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.06 - Aid to Private Organizations Cade Museum Foundation	22,909.18	22,909.48	-	(0.30)	
001.15.1500.569.82.07 - Aid to Private Organizations CDS Family-Behavioral Health	27,769.71	6,745.27	27,770.21	(6,745.77)	
001.15.1500.569.82.08 - Aid to Private Organizations Children Beyond our Borders	11,251.41	10,060.59	1,190.82	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.09 - Aid to Private Organizations City of Alachua	111,721.33	60,393.14	23,330.53	27,997.66	
001.15.1500.569.82.10 - Aid to Private Organizations City of Gainesville - GPD	49,452.50	57,903.00	-	(8,450.50)	
001.15.1500.569.82.11 - Aid to Private Organizations Cultural Arts Coalition	16,043.50	2,995.29	13,048.71	(0.50)	
001.15.1500.569.82.13 - Aid to Private Organizations Girls Place, Inc - ACHIEVE	22,402.50	41,995.00	-	(19,592.50)	
001.15.1500.569.82.14 - Aid to Private Organizations FL Institute for Workforce Innc	84,461.18	59,575.59	24,885.89	(0.30)	
001.15.1500.569.82.15 - Aid to Private Organizations Gainesville Police Department	8,450.00	-	-	8,450.00	
001.15.1500.569.82.16 - Aid to Private Organizations Peacefull Paths, Inc	16,248.94	18,667.73	-	(2,418.79)	
001.15.1500.569.82.17 - Aid to Private Organizations Girls on the Run-Alachua Coun	295.58	295.58	-	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.18 - Aid to Private Organizations Manhood Youth Development	22,500.00	-	-	22,500.00	
001.15.1500.569.82.20 - Aid to Private Organizations National Alliance Mental Illnes	18,435.05	-	13,750.92	4,684.13	
001.15.1500.569.82.22 - Aid to Private Organizations New Technology Made Simple	49,611.51	46,187.42	3,423.99	0.10	
001.15.1500.569.82.23 - Aid to Private Organizations PALS THRIVE (UF Health Progr	576.17	16,177.52	566.00	(16,167.35)	
001.15.1500.569.82.24 - Aid to Private Organizations Renaissance JAX (Swampbots I	26,752.04	25,952.04	800.00	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.25 - Aid to Private Organizations River Phoenix Peacebuilding C	19,500.00	19,500.00	-	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.26 - Aid to Private Organizations Star Center Childrens Theatre	55,413.25	55,413.75	7,556.00	(7,556.50)	
001.15.1500.569.82.27 - Aid to Private Organizations Together Gainesville	20,777.16	20,277.16	-	500.00	
001.15.1500.569.82.29 - Aid to Private Organizations Boys & Girls Club Alachua Cou	36,000.00	13,566.93	22,433.07	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.31 - Aid to Private Organizations United Way of Central Florida	5,811.60	5,812.00	-	(0.40)	
001.15.1500.569.82.32 - Aid to Private Organizations University of Florida	20,824.00	19,224.00	1,600.00	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.33 - Aid to Private Organizations UF Board/Trustees-FL Mus Nat	-	3,802.45	-	(3,802.45)	
001.15.1500.569.82.34 - Aid to Private Organizations UF College of Dentistry	59,213.00	44,569.00	14,644.00	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.35 - Aid to Private Organizations UF College of Nursing FPA	13,937.45	12,481.92	1,455.83	(0.30)	
001.15.1500.569.82.36 - Aid to Private Organizations Vineyard Christian Fellowship	14,937.06	(0.00)	14,937.16	(0.10)	
001.15.1500.569.82.37 - Aid to Private Organizations City of Gville - PRCA SummerC	19,302.00	19,302.00	-	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.39 - Aid to Private Organizations Florida Organic Growers	11,703.67	11,704.00	-	(0.33)	

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining	Item 13.
001.15.1500.569.82.40 - Aid to Private Organizations United Church Gville-Read to \	42,122.50	42,123.00	-	(0.50)	
001.15.1500.569.82.41 - Aid to Private Organizations Gville Tennis Assoc-FitLite Proj	28,266.00	28,266.00	-	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.45 - Aid to Private Organizations Partnership for Strong Familie:	136,498.00	111,199.89	25,298.11	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.50 - Aid to Private Organizations Summer Programs Funding	500,000.00	-	-	500,000.00	
001.15.1500.569.82.55 - Aid to Private Organizations Match Funding	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00	
001.15.1500.569.82.56 - Aid to Private Organizations Equal Access Clinic Network	7,475.00	6,037.00	1,438.00	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.59 - Aid to Private Organizations Planned Parenthood SENFL	16,604.08	5,697.41	10,906.67	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.60 - Aid to Private Organizations Sponsorship Funding	20,000.00	-	-	20,000.00	
001.15.1500.569.82.68 - Aid to Private Organizations PACE Center for Girls, Inc	111,832.00	45,448.12	66,383.88	-	
001.15.1500.569.82.69 - Aid to Private Organizations Kids Count in Alachua County I	21,628.27	9,060.03	12,568.04	0.20	
001.15.1500.569.82.80 - Aid to Private Organizations Black on Black Crime Task Forc	11,388.91	6,636.69	4,752.22	-	
50 - Grants and Aid Total	7,140,666.00	1,746,976.28	524,451.41	4,869,238.31	
60 - Other Uses					
001.15.1500.569.99.20 - Other Non Operating Other Uses Appropriated Reserves	387,111.00	-	-	387,111.00	
001.15.1500.581.91.20 - Operating Transfers Out Transfers Out SRF and Capital	338,667.00	-	-	338,667.00	
60 - Other Uses Total	725,778.00	-	-	725,778.00	
1500 Children's Trust Services Total	9,505,121.00	1,821,377.54	1,100,483.42	6,583,260.04	
Expenses Total	9,505,121.00	1,821,377.54	1,100,483.42	6,583,260.04	



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SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

101 Grants and Awards

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining Budget
Revenue				
1500 Children's Trust Services				
33 - Intergovernmental Revenue				
101.15.1500.331.0000 - Federal Grants Federal Grants	216,630.00	-	-	216,630.00
33 - Intergovernmental Revenue Total	216,630.00	-	-	216,630.00
36 - Miscellaneous Revenue				
101.15.1500.361.1410 - Interest And Other Earnings General Government Interest	-	-	27.43	(27.43)
101.15.1500.366.0000 - Private Contributions and Donations Private Contr and Don	83,333.00	-	41,666.00	41,667.00
36 - Miscellaneous Revenue Total	83,333.00	-	41,693.43	41,639.57
38 - Other Sources				
101.15.1500.381.0000 - Operating Transfer In Operating Transfer In	38,667.00	-	-	38,667.00
38 - Other Sources Total	38,667.00	-	-	38,667.00
1500 Children's Trust Services Total	338,630.00	-	41,693.43	296,936.57
Revenue Total	338,630.00	-	41,693.43	296,936.57
Expenses				

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining	Item 13.
1500 Children's Trust Services					
10 - Personnel Services					
101.15.1500.569.12.00 - Regular Salaries Regular Salaries & Wages	94,500.00	-	7,384.62	87,115.38	
101.15.1500.569.21.00 - FICA FICA Taxes	-	-	493.99	(493.99)	
101.15.1500.569.22.00 - Retirement Retirement Contributions	-	-	492.32	(492.32)	
101.15.1500.569.23.10 - Life And Health Insurance Health Insurance	-	-	1,752.96	(1,752.96)	
101.15.1500.569.23.15 - Life And Health Insurance Dental Insurance	-	-	35.94	(35.94)	
101.15.1500.569.23.20 - Life And Health Insurance Life Insurance	-	-	6.75	(6.75)	
101.15.1500.569.24.00 - Workers Compensation Workers Comp	-	-	15.06	(15.06)	
10 - Personnel Services Total	94,500.00	-	10,181.64	84,318.36	
20 - Operating Expenses					
101.15.1500.569.31.00 - Professional Services Professional Services	20,000.00	-	520.00	19,480.00	
101.15.1500.569.40.00 - Travel and Per Diem Travel & Per Diem	5,000.00	-	-	5,000.00	
101.15.1500.569.41.00 - Communications Services Communication Services	1,500.00	-	183.16	1,316.84	
101.15.1500.569.51.00 - Office Supplies Office Supplies	1,000.00	-	111.51	888.49	
20 - Operating Expenses Total	27,500.00	-	814.67	26,685.33	
50 - Grants and Aid					
101.15.1500.569.82.00 - Aid to Private Organizations Aid to Private Organizations	171,561.00	-	338.44	171,222.56	
101.15.1500.569.82.43 - Aid to Private Organizations Early Learning Coalition #1182	-	-	-	-	
101.15.1500.569.82.44 - Aid to Private Organizations Kids Count in Ala Cnty #11828	45,069.00	-	19,561.78	25,507.22	
50 - Grants and Aid Total	216,630.00	-	19,900.22	196,729.78	
1500 Children's Trust Services Total	338,630.00	-	30,896.53	307,733.47	
Expenses Total	338,630.00	-	30,896.53	307,733.47	



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CAPITAL PROJECT FUND

301 Capital Project Fund

Account Description	Current Budget	Encumbrances	Actual Amount	Remaining Budget
Revenue				
1500 Children's Trust Services				
38 - Other Sources				
301.15.1500.381.0000 - Operating Transfer In Operating Transfer In	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00
38 - Other Sources Total	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00
1500 Children's Trust Services Total	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00
Revenue Total	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00
Expenses				
1500 Children's Trust Services				
20 - Operating Expenses				
301.15.1500.569.52.00 - Operating Supplies Operating Supplies	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00
20 - Operating Expenses Total	50,000.00	-	-	50,000.00
60 - Other Uses				
301.15.1500.569.99.20 - Other Non Operating Other Uses Appropriated Reserves	250,000.00	-	-	250,000.00
60 - Other Uses Total	250,000.00	-	-	250,000.00
1500 Children's Trust Services Total	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00
Expenses Total	300,000.00	-	-	300,000.00

File Attachments for Item:

14. Match Funds Request

**Item:**

Match Funds Request

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to authorize the Executive Director to initiate the contract negotiation process for match funds with the Children's Home Society.

Background:

Board policy 6.80.B, Matching/Leveraged Funds, authorizes the Trust to accept proposals for match funding from organizations awarded funds from a grantor, requiring match as a stipulation of the award.

The Trust has received a match funds request from the Children's Home Society (CHS) for the Howard Bishop Community School Wellness Implementation Plan. CHS is the recipient of the University of Central Florida's (UCF) Community Partnership School grant. UCF requires a mandatory 25% match. CHS is requesting \$57,004 in CTAC match funding to provide a full-time, year-round Wellness Coordinator (\$49,004 salary plus benefits) and \$8,000 match for two AmeriCorps members.

Attachments:

Match Funds Request – Children's Home Society – Howard Bishop Community School

Programmatic Impact:

Increase health and medical awareness for students, parents, and residents of the Howard Bishop community.

Fiscal Impact:

\$15,194 for FY 2021

\$41,811 for FY 2022

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval



February 23, 2021

Mr. Collin Murphy
Executive Director
Children's Trust of Alachua County
P.O. Box 5669
Gainesville, FL 32627
Submitted via e-mail to kgoldwire@childrenstrustofalachuacounty.us

Dear Mr. Murphy:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit a request to the Children's Trust of Alachua County for matching funds. Below and attached to this e-mail are the documents in support of our request.

Name of the funding organization or grantor: Children's Home Society of Florida would like to apply for the match funding required by the University of Central Florida's grant to Howard Bishop, a Community Partnership School in order to fully fund the programs goals.

Copy of grant narrative with budget: Attached and below.

Summary of goals and outcomes of the proposed program/project: This match funding request addresses one of the core issues in the Children's Trust of Alachua County's (CTAC) strategic funding plan "*All children can learn what they need to be successful*".

The University of Central Florida (UCF) currently grants \$255,000 of legislative funding to sustain the Community Partnership School model at Howard Bishop Middle. UCF requires a mandatory 25% match (\$63,750 is 25% of \$255,000). **Children's Home Society of Florida is requesting \$57,004 in CTAC match funding to provide a full time, year round Wellness Coordinator (\$49,004 salary plus benefits) and \$8,000 match for two AmeriCorp Members dedicating 30 hours a week each to better serve the students at Howard Bishop Middle, a Community Partnership School.**



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A Community Partnership School is a partnership (school district, health care provider, university or college, non-profit) that convenes services via a “hub” where children and families find support to eliminate barriers to student achievement. Schools become centers of the community, open to everyone in a “one-stop shopping” service model. Children’s Home Society (CHS) is the non-profit partner of 20 Community Partnership Schools (CPS) in Florida including Howard Bishop Middle, a Community Partnership School in Gainesville. CHS operates the “hub” at Howard Bishop CPS, and our CHS CPS director runs the operations within the Community Partnership School, bringing the right partners, services and solutions into the school. Services are based on 4 pillars: afterschool learning opportunities (tutoring); student supports (counseling, medical/dental, basic needs); family engagement (parenting classes/job resources); and collaborative leadership (collective impact). The core partners at Howard Bishop are: Children's Home Society of Florida, the School Board of Alachua County, Santa Fe College, the University of Florida, and the Alachua County Health Department. Howard Bishop CPS serves 631 students of which 70% are minority/nonwhite and 51% are economically disadvantaged.

CTAC funds would provide a Wellness Coordinator position which is critically needed to increase health and medical awareness for students, parents, and the community. This person would coordinate and connect proactive medical health, dental, vision, nutrition, and mental health awareness and wellbeing for children and families in our community. This position is in charge of securing all necessary paperwork (securing parent signatures), scheduling appointments, securing transportation (bus passes) if families need, and following up to ensure parents attended their scheduled medical/health appointment. This position will also assist in setting up mobile units for health services, coordinating health care events and enrolling parents in Medicaid to help garner insurance for their children. Healthy students are able to focus fully in class and prevention services increase school attendance.



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To help improve overall academic success for our students, the Wellness Coordinator will:

- Design and implement an overall outreach plan to engage families to participate in healthcare activities and services on campus and the community.
- Coordinate healthcare opportunities to promote wellness, nutrition, excellent dental hygiene, and strengthen healthcare partnerships.
- Coordinate various healthcare entities within the school to streamline data to present a wellness dashboard for the school administration team.
- Work on developing one consent form to cover the various wellness services throughout the school.
- Look for opportunities to provide better wellness services to our students, parents, and community members/families.

In addition to the Wellness Coordinator position, CTAC match funding will provide \$8,000 for two AmeriCorp Members (30 hour work week each) one will support the Wellness Coordinator in the aforementioned wellness initiatives and one AmeriCorp Member will support Volunteer and Mentor services. (UCF submitted the grant for the AmeriCorp Members and we will hear back in July.)

The AmeriCorp Member dedicated to Volunteer and Mentor services is needed to assist with the mentorship program and to increase community participation at Howard Bishop CPS events. The mentoring program will target at-risk students to ensure their social/emotional needs are met. This position will also promote events and volunteer opportunities on campus.

To help improve overall success for our students and families, the AmeriCorp Member will:

- Work with school staff to identify volunteer needs.
- Assist with implementation of a volunteer recruitment plan.
- Establish a database system for volunteers and donations to track hours volunteer hours served.
- Coordinate regularly scheduled meetings to ensure ongoing communications with HUB team, school staff, and community partners.
- Recruit, select, screen, orient, and train volunteers.
- Assign, supervise and evaluate program volunteers and assist supervisory staff.
- Coordinate special activities, projects and events.



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- Develop and prepare educational materials for volunteer training and volunteer newsletter.
- Promote programs through outreach activities and networking.
- Respond to questions and calls concerning volunteer opportunities.
- Manage social media.
- Create marketing materials to promote events that engage students and the community.

Goals and Outcomes:

In order to increase utilization of health care services, our Wellness Coordinator and AmeriCorp members together will target the following goals:

1. Double preventive health measures by securing 120 students signed flu mist forms in order to receive the vaccination (20% of student population, up from 52 students this past year).
2. Double the number of students (50 students) receiving dental services this year. The Wellness Coordinator will secure dental service forms and coordinate with the Department of Health to set up clinic(s) on campus.
3. Double the number of students (100 students) participating in vision screenings. The Wellness Coordinator will secure parent signatures on vision forms and coordinate with Heiken to set up services on campus. If students receive a voucher for glasses, the Wellness Coordinator follows up to ensure parents get their students the necessary eyewear.
4. To encourage consistent Mental Health counseling on campus, this position will have 55 students with a signed consent form on file for Mental Health Services by a Masters level Counselor. Students needing Mental Health services are identified by school administration during Student Support Service meetings or students can request services directly.
5. Increasing parent involvement by 25% (50 parents) will help families gain access to key services and information. The AmeriCorp Member will track event attendance.

Narrative describing how CTAC funds will be spent: CTAC's budget forms, Attachment I & II



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Match request amount and its percentage of the full budget:

The University of Central Florida (UCF) will fund \$255,000 of legislative funding to sustain the Community Partnership School model at Howard Bishop Middle. UCF requires a mandatory 25% match (\$63,750 is 25% of \$255,000), of which Children's Home Society of Florida is asking for \$57,004 which represents 22% of the full budget.

Thank you again for reviewing our request. Please feel free to reach out to LaToya Jennings-Lopez at 352-363-9787 or LaToya.JenningsLopez@chsfl.org for any program specific questions. We look forward to hearing from the Children's Trust of Alachua County regarding their interest in this matching grant opportunity to support the students at Howard Bishop Community Partnership School. Together, our community can eliminate barriers and help students achieve their full academic potential!

Sincerely,

Ernest "Ernie" Hamilton
Regional Executive Director

Attachments in e-mail:

1. CTAC's budget forms, Attachment I & II
2. UCF funding letter requiring a 25% match and full budget
3. 990
4. Financial audit
5. Articles of Incorporation
6. <http://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/SearchResultDetail?inquirytype=FeiNumber&directionType=Initial&searchNameOrder=5901924307072620&aggregateId=domnp-707262-cbd891c6-34e3-4820-a09e-d849113daea5&searchTerm=590192430&listNameOrder=5901924307072620>
7. W-9 Request for Tax Payer Identification Number and Certification



Children's Trust of Alachua County Matching Funds Requests

Attachment I - Program Budget for Howard Bishop Middle, a Community Partnership School

Agency	Children's Home Society of Florida
Program	Howard Bishop Middle, a Community Partnership School
Contract Period	7/1/2021 – 9/30/2021

Personnel Expenses

Personnel	\$12,231
Fringe	\$2,963
Total Personnel	\$ 15,194

Operating Expenses

Travel	
Office Supplies	
Program Supplies	
Contractual Services	
Non-Capital Equipment (<\$5000)	
Postage	
Printing	
Communications	
Insurance	
Professional Services	
Equipment rental and maintenance	
Other Operating Expenses	
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 0.00

Total Direct Expenses	\$ 15,194
Indirect Expenses	
Total Expenses	\$ 15,194

Attachment II Budget Narrative

PERSONNEL EXPENSES


Personnel

Position	Salary/Rate	FTE or % of time on the project	Total
Wellness Coordinator	July 1-September 30 of \$38,000	100%, 1 FTE, year round	10,231
AmeriCorp Member assisting with Volunteers	July 1-September 30 of \$4,000	100%, 30 hours	\$1,000
AmeriCorp Member assisting with Wellness	July 1-September 30 of \$4,000	100%, 30 hours	\$1,000
Total Personnel			\$12,231

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the role and responsibilities of each position.

A Wellness Coordinator is needed to increase health and medical awareness for students, parents, and the community. This person would advocate and connect proactive medical health, dental, vision, nutrition, and mental health awareness and wellbeing for children and families in our community. A Wellness Coordinator would help educate and coordinate various wellness support and services to students and families and help provide a better understanding of the importance of pro-active health attention.

In addition to the Wellness Coordinator position, CTAC match funding will provide \$8,000 for two AmeriCorp Members (30 hour work week each) one will support the Wellness Coordinator in the aforementioned wellness initiatives and one AmeriCorp Member will support volunteer and mentor services.

Benefit	Rate	Salary and Wages	Total
FICA Tax (6.2% paid on the first \$132,900 per employee)	6.2%	\$10,231	\$634
MICA (1.45% Medicare tax) No base wage	1.45%		\$148
Life & Health Insurance	12.70%		\$1,299
Worker's Compensation	1.79%		\$183
Unemployment	.31%		\$32
Retirement Contributions	6.34%		\$649
Other Fringe (calculations must be shown)	.17% Disability		\$18
28.96%		Total Fringe Benefits	\$2,963

JUSTIFICATION:

This request would include fringe for the Wellness Coordinator position only. The AmeriCorp Members are not full time employees of Children's Home Society so they are ineligible for benefits.

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES -N/A

Travel

Purpose of Travel	Location	Item	Rate	Cost
Total				



JUSTIFICATION: Describe the purpose of travel and how costs were determined.

Office Supplies – N/A

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

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**Attachment II Budget Narrative****Program Supplies**

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Contractual Services: A contractual arrangement to carry out a portion of the programmatic effort or for the acquisition of routine goods or services under this agreement. Such arrangements may be in the form of consortium agreements or contracts.

Name of Contract	Service	Rate	Other	Cost
Total				

JUSTIFICATION: Explain the need for each contractual agreement and how they relate to the overall project.

Non-Capital Equipment (< \$5000)

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Postage/Freight

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Printing

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

Attachment II Budget Narrative

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Communications

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Insurance

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Professional Services: A consultant is an individual retained to provide professional advice or services for a fee.

Name of Contract	Service	Rate	Other	Cost
Total				

JUSTIFICATION: Explain the need for each contractual agreement and how they relate to the overall project.

Equipment Rental and Maintenance

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Attachment II Budget Narrative

Other Operating Expenses

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Break down costs into cost/unit (e.g. cost/square foot, etc.). Explain the use of each item requested.

(insert justification here)

INDIRECT EXPENSES

Total Costs (Personnel and Operational Expenses)	Rate (not to exceed 10%)	Cost



Children's Trust of Alachua County Matching Funds Requests

Attachment I - Program Budget for Howard Bishop Middle, a Community Partnership School

Agency	Children's Home Society of Florida
Program	Howard Bishop Middle, a Community Partnership School
Contract Period	10/1/2021 – 6/30/2022

Personnel Expenses

Personnel	\$33,769
Fringe	\$8,042
Total Personnel	\$ 41,811

Operating Expenses

Travel	
Office Supplies	
Program Supplies	
Contractual Services	
Non-Capital Equipment (<\$5000)	
Postage	
Printing	
Communications	
Insurance	
Professional Services	
Equipment rental and maintenance	
Other Operating Expenses	
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 0.00

Total Direct Expenses	\$ 41,811
Indirect Expenses	
Total Expenses	\$ 41,811

Attachment II Budget Narrative

PERSONNEL EXPENSES

Personnel

Position	Salary/Rate	FTE or % of time on the project	Total
Wellness Coordinator	October 1- June 30 of \$38,000	100%, 1 FTE, year round	27,769
AmeriCorp Member assisting with Volunteers	October 1– June 30 of \$4,000	100%, 30 hours	\$3,000
AmeriCorp Member assisting with Wellness	October 1– June 30 of \$4,000	100%, 30 hours	\$3,000
Total Personnel			\$33,769

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the role and responsibilities of each position.

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Benefit	Rate	Salary and Wages	Total
FICA Tax (6.2% paid on the first \$132,900 per employee)	6.2%	\$27,769	\$1,722
MICA (1.45% Medicare tax) No base wage	1.45%		\$403
Life & Health Insurance	12.70%		\$3,527
Worker's Compensation	1.79%		\$497
Unemployment	.31%		\$86
Retirement Contributions	6.34%		\$1,761
Other Fringe (calculations must be shown)	.17% Disability		\$46
28.96%		Total Fringe Benefits	\$8,042

JUSTIFICATION:

This request would include fringe for the Wellness Coordinator position only. The AmeriCorp Members are not full time employees of Children's Home Society so they are ineligible for benefits.

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES –N/A

Travel

Purpose of Travel	Location	Item	Rate	Cost
Total				



JUSTIFICATION: Describe the purpose of travel and how costs were determined.

Office Supplies – N/A

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

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**Attachment II Budget Narrative****Program Supplies**

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Non-Capital Equipment (< \$5000)

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

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Postage/Freight

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Printing

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

Attachment II Budget Narrative

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Communications

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Describe the need and include an adequate justification of how each cost was estimated.

Insurance

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Total		

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Professional Services: A consultant is an individual retained to provide professional advice or services for a fee.

Name of Contract	Service	Rate	Other	Cost
Total				

JUSTIFICATION: Explain the need for each contractual agreement and how they relate to the overall project.

Equipment Rental and Maintenance

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

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Attachment II Budget Narrative

Other Operating Expenses

Item	Rate	Cost
Total		

JUSTIFICATION: Break down costs into cost/unit (e.g. cost/square foot, etc.). Explain the use of each item requested.

(insert justification here)

INDIRECT EXPENSES

Total Costs (Personnel and Operational Expenses)	Rate (not to exceed 10%)	Cost

File Attachments for Item:

15. Sponsorship Funds Request

**Item:**

Sponsorship Funds Request

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to approve the following sponsorship requests:

- 1) Greater Duval Neighborhood Association – Annual Summer Sling Event
- 2) Genesis Family Enrichment Center – Trust-Based Relational Intervention Caregiver Workshop

Background:

Board policy 6.80.C, Sponsorships, authorizes the Trust to support local agencies by providing sponsorships for events and activities supporting children and their families. Sponsorship application procedures outline the process for reviewing and evaluating applications from Alachua County providers.

The Trust received two sponsorship requests from organizations that meet the qualifications to apply for sponsorship funds.

Organization Name	Name of Event and description	Date	Expected number of Children & Families	Amount Requested
Greater Duval Neighborhood Association	Annual Summer Sling	June 26, 2021	40	\$ 2,495.00
Genesis Family Enrichment Center	Trust-Based Relational Intervention Caregiver Workshop	May 1st, 2021	100	\$ 2,500.00
Total amount requested				\$ 4,995.00
Total amount of sponsorships awarded to date				\$ -

Attachments:

Sponsorship request – Greater Duval Neighborhood Association

Sponsorship request – Genesis Family Enrichment Center

Programmatic Impact:

N/A

Fiscal Impact:

\$4,995 for FY 2021

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval



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Children's Trust of Alachua County Sponsorship Application, March 11, 2021

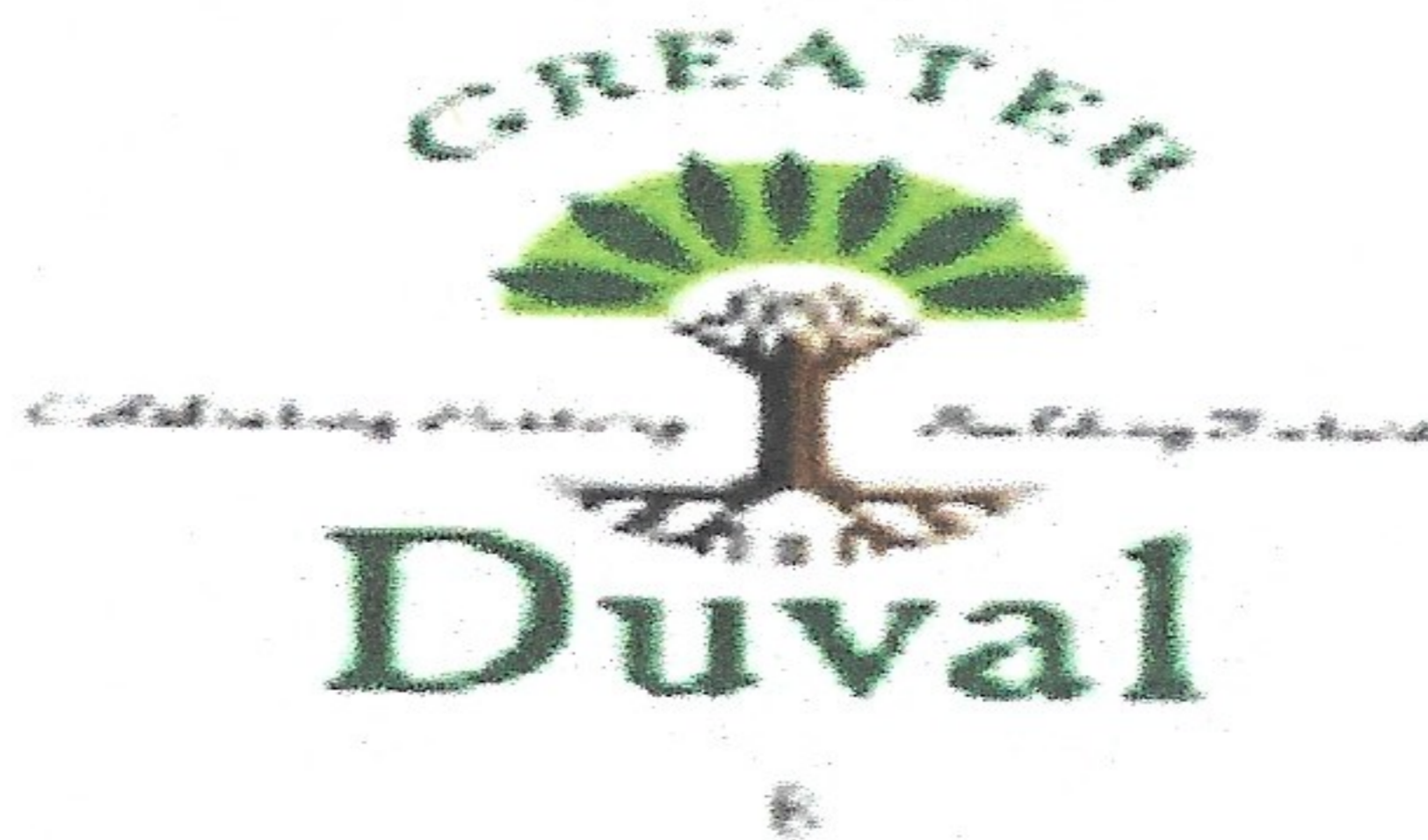
The historically African-American Greater Duval Neighborhood has been identified as one of the most economically challenged neighborhoods in Gainesville, FL. A lack of businesses and services in the area has impeded economic growth in the community, an issue further hampered by the lack of attention and assistance given to the Greater Duval neighborhood over the past several decades. Despite such hardships, being one of the longest-standing neighborhoods in Gainesville and among the first predominately minority neighborhoods in the city, Greater Duval is a tightly bonded community with generational ties and a sense of togetherness. Since 2017 the Greater Duval Neighborhood Association has carried out successful programs focused on supporting children and youth, including the Out East Youth Tutoring Support program during the school year, an after-school science club and community garden, and a summer program to prepare youth for future employment.

The Greater Duval Neighborhood Association is pleased to submit this proposal for sponsorship of our Annual Summer Sling event. We will be combining a Writing and Arts contest with a preview and recruiting activity for our Summer program. The event will address the CTAC strategic funding plan priority of "Children learning what they need to be successful" which is the specific goal of the GDNA's Summer program. We are requesting \$2,495.00 for our Summer Sling Event.

The objectives of the end-of-year event are to encourage creative writing and artistic activities by students, Grades K through 12, as well as to recruit students for our Summer program. This will be GNDNA's second annual Summer Sling Event, which includes a Writing Arts Contest with cash prizes for winning students and our 1st three-hour Summer Sling event for recruitment for our Summer Program, with previews of activities that will be offered as part GDNA's Summer program. The events are broken down into 2 phases.

Phase 1. The Writing and Arts contest has eight categories to include grades 1 through 12 grades. Each category will have specific question(s) topics to answer in written or by using an artistic expression. Each participant can either write (i.e., paragraph, a poem/rap/song written or videotaped) or submit an art illustration. If there are not participants for each grade level, the remaining prize monies will be distributed equally among the winners. The Contest will run from June 7, 2021 to June 18, 2021. Announcements will be on June 25, 2021.

**Out East Youth Tutoring Support Services; Andrew Miles, Lead Coordinator
Michael Underwood, Coordinator; Web pages: greaterduval.org also outeastyouth.com**



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The cost for the event is broken down below.

- **K - 1st Grades:** To Enter: Have your child submit a drawing or video answering the following question: Prize \$25 per grade.
- **2nd - 3rd Grades:** To Enter: Have your child submit a drawing or video answering the following question: Prize \$35 per grade.
- **4th - 5th Grades:** To Enter: Have your child submit a drawing, video or writing of 200 words or more answering the following question: Prize \$50 per grade.
- **6th - 7th Grades:** To Enter: Have your child submit in writing (200 words or more), video description/song/Rap/Poem or video of your child's views or a descriptive drawing illustrating both of these topics below: Prize \$75 per grade.
- **8th Grade:** To Enter: Have your child submit in writing (200 words or more; typed or handwritten), video description/song/Rap/Poem or video of your child's views or a descriptive drawing illustrating both of these topics below: Prize \$75 per grade.
- **9th-10th :** To Enter: Submit an Essay of at least (1) page (350 words or more; typed or handwritten) or a video description/song/Rap/Poem discussing all these topics below: Prize \$100 per grade,
- **11th Grade:** To Enter: Submit an Essay of at least 1-1/2 pages (650 words or more; typed or handwritten) or a video description/song/Rap/Poem discussing all the topics below: Prize \$150.
- **12th Grade:** To Enter: Submit an Essay of at least 2 pages (1000 words or more; typed or written) or a video description/song/Rap/Poem discussing all the topics below: Prize \$200.

Phase 2. Our recruitment event for our Summer program will be held on June 26, 2021. The recruitment event will consist of a day of highlights targeting youth grades 7-12. This activity will either take place in person at the Greater Duval Garden 2424 NE 12th Street Gainesville Fla. or over Zoom if we are under quarantine. We will invite parents to come, along with potential youth who are interested in our Summer Program. We will set up at the Garden and have tables for the parents and youth to view our slide show and receive information about our Summer Program. After completing the previews and getting info and or signing up we will provide Lunch for each.

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Our Summer Program, also called Summer Sling 2021, is a College, Career, Social Enrichment & Information Exploration program for youths in grades 7 to 12. For five weeks they explore college & career opportunities that would guide them to a career with a livable wage. They get a chance to role play and experience being an employee and a supervisor, and practice budgeting by earning a stipend to use for an end-of-the summer working vacation. Each week we target different careers, by having presentations at the site or Zoomed into the sites. Examples of careers they will explore are judicial jobs, food & nutritionist, zookeeping, plumbing, business, medical, management, truck driving, and many others, and we take guided tours at a variety of college campuses and vocational training programs as well as a trip that exposes them to the lifestyle they can have when planning their career in the future.

The event's information will include the following activities over the course of about three hours as participants arrive:

- Show a slide presentation of what Summer Sling is about and answer any questions.
- Have a question-and-answer activity about "Where will I be in 20 years," a fun activity that will give them a chance to think about their adult future. We will break them up into small groups to discuss with each other and answer such questions as: (1) Will I look for a job right out of high school? (2) will I go to college? (3) Will I work, day or night? (as well as other possible questions). They will then come back to share their thoughts with the larger group.
- Request their answers (2 choices) to the question: what will I be when I finish school?
- Fill out a career interest Inventory (middle and high school age), and have each participant share with the group what their score suggests for possible occupations, which of the choices interests them most, and why.
- Lunch will be served (either in-person or by given participants pre-paid food card) and we will distribute applications for the Summer Sling signup.

Expected Outcomes

- Opportunity to increase youth expressional interpretive skills.
- Give the youth an outlet to express their experiences and or feelings about current events, their academic year, their outlook on the future and an outlet for their general feelings.
- Introduce youth to our Summer programs and the expansion to include STEM activities opportunities, and to increase our enrollment.

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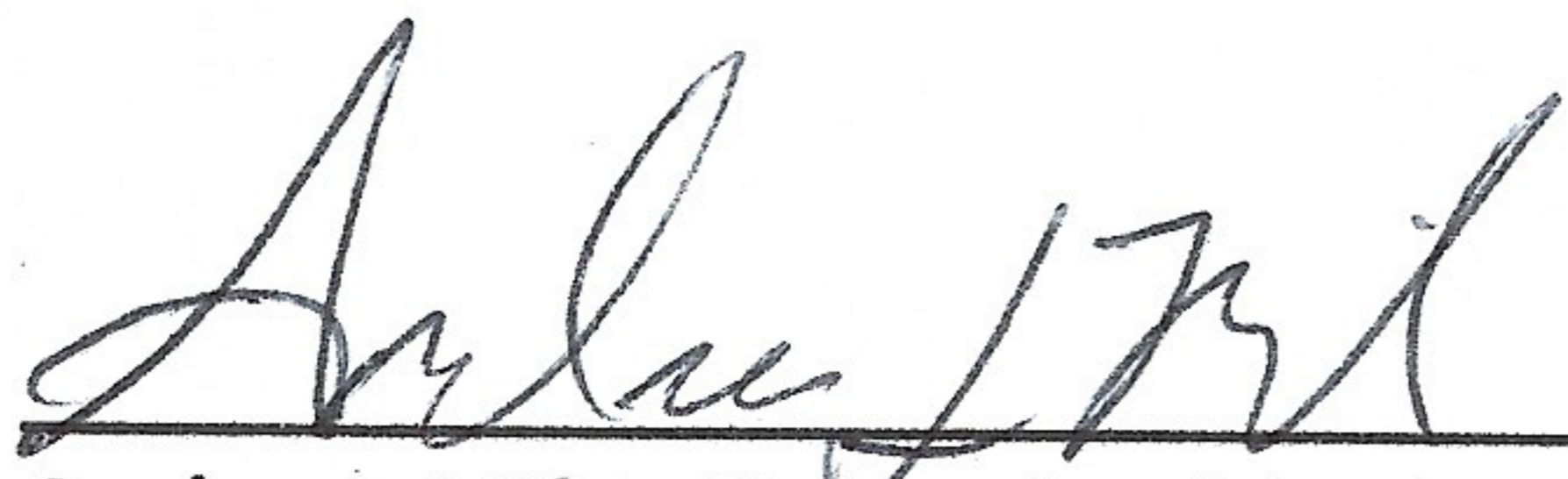


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- Increase cognitive thought of their future success through education and training to prepare for adulthood.
- Create community opportunities for youth to earn some summer spending monies.
- Increase opportunity for low-income families to have their kids participate in a free Summer Program.

Costs of Summer Sling Event:

Cost for Writing, Essay and Arts Contest	\$995.00 (prizes for participants as outlined above)
Cost for Summer Sling Event	\$600.00 (cost for Catering and set up 40 guest equal \$15 per guest)
Cost for Slideshow, Advertising and Printing & other materials.	\$900.00 (making commercial & airing, Flyer's printing, T-shirts, and Decoration)
Total Cost of Summer Sling Event	\$2,495.00


Andrew Miles Executive Director GDNA

3/17/2021
Date

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FAMILY ENRICHMENT CENTER, INC

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Genesis Family Enrichment Center, Inc is a non-profit 501©3 organization that delivers therapeutic education to parents/caregivers' professionals & organizations that are trauma-informed, evidence-based, attachment centered, and neuro-developmentally respectful to the relational milieu of children and families. Our mission, to strengthen families and transform communities through trauma-informed education, parenting, and research driven innovation.

On Saturday, May 1st 2021, we have scheduled a Trust-Based Relational Intervention Caregiver Workshop for parents, caregivers and professional who love and serve children from hard places. Trust Based Relational Intervention Caregiver Workshop is a trauma-informed, evidence-based, attachment centered intervention designed to equip parents/caregivers with tools to meet the unique attachment, behavioral and learning needs of children who have experienced trauma.

Complex developmental trauma is a diagnosis that recognizes the global impact of trauma and is described by van der Kolk and Courtois (2005) as "the experience of multiple, chronic, and prolonged, developmentally adverse traumatic events, most often of an interpersonal nature" (p. 402). Early trauma and stress can have a lasting effect on development, triggering delays in social competence (Becker-Weidman, 2009), development of dysfunctional coping behaviors, and significantly altering a child's brain chemistry, particularly when the adverse condition is chronic and there is a lack of nurturing support. (Bremner, 2003; Carrion, 2006). In fact, the cessation of the adverse experience continues to affect the brain, body, biology, beliefs and behaviors of children and the caregivers who love and serve them long after the episode has ended. Currently there is a scarcity of effective, accessible and affordable caregiving approaches that address complex developmental trauma in ways that can be easily transferred into every-day parenting and caregiving.

Children and youth suffering from complex trauma most often exhibit disorders related to attachment systems, affect regulation, physiology, dissociation, behavioral control, cognition, and self-concept (Cook, Blaustein, Spinazolla, & van der Kolk, 2003). These behaviors compromise the caregiver's ability to provide nurturing care and forces a reliance on structure, and other punitive methods to control behavior and achieve compliance or rely on ineffective methods to enhance cognition. Trust-Based Relational Intervention Caregiver Workshop supports the Children's Trust strategic plan for children to have nurturing supportive caregiver relationships. Relationship based traumas can only be resolved through the context of patterned, predictable, attuned and nurturing experiences from intentional caregivers. When those caregivers & professionals have come from impoverished childhood as well, often, this type of parenting/caregiving is not intuitive, and must be taught.

TBRI ® principles promote empowering strategies designed to address the physical and sensory needs of children. Empowerment strategies give parents and professionals the knowledge and skills needed to help keep children safe and give children the tools to aid in self and co-regulation. TBRI® promotes insightful connection and attachment strategies that are biologically respectful, aimed at building relational competencies. Lastly, TBRI® will introduce parents and caregivers to correction strategies that are both proactive and responsive, addressing dysregulation that occur at home and school .

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WHAT: Trust-Based Relational Intervention Caregiver Workshop

WHEN: Saturday, May 1st, 2021 at 9:30 am – 3:00 pm

WHO: 100 Parents/Caregivers, Professionals who serve children and families in Alachua County.

GOAL:

Children with histories of complex developmental trauma, (including those who have experienced foster care, maltreatment, marginalization, neglect, abuse, epigenetic harm, chaotic experiences in the home and the environment) present unique challenges for caregivers that strive to provide the care and support they need. Intervention common to these children and their caregivers has typically been administered through the traditional medical model or punitive state child welfare or school models. These models alone are often ineffective in transferring information to the parent/professional in ways that are relatable, and concrete implementation for daily caregiving. The purpose of this workshop is to bridge the gap between trauma informed, emerging findings into practical implications for parents and caregivers. Our desire is to reach parents/caregivers who need this information but who would not be able to afford or have access to this information. Parents/caregivers will be made aware of this opportunity through our connections with guidance counselors, medical/ mental health professionals and child-care agencies.

Amount Requested: \$2, 500.00 to sponsor 100 participants for Trust-Based Relational Intervention Workshop.

This workshop will be facilitated live, via zoom in keeping with local ordinances for safety.

There will be prizes and give-a-ways during the workshop that include the following:

- 30 – Day enrollment in TBRI Nurture Group with Genesis Family Enrichment Center, Inc
- 2 Books- The Connected Child, by Dr. Karyn Purvis and the Connected Parent by Purvis, and Dr. Qualls.
- Weighted Item
- Each participant will receive the TBRI Caregiver Overview Workbook
- Weighted Item

For additional information, please contact Connie Pierre-Antoine, CEO, President at (352) 219-1620

Thank you



File Attachments for Item:

16. Summer RFP Funding Recommendations

**Item:**

Summer RFP Funding Recommendations

Requested Action:

- 1) The Trust is asked to authorize the Executive Director to negotiate contracts with organizations that scored a 3 or higher.
- 2) The Trust is asked to set a maximum overall award amount of \$1,000,000.
- 3) The Trust is asked to authorize the Executive Director to present the results of the final negotiation on the consent agenda at the May 10, 2021 Board meeting.

Background:

The Children's Trust of Alachua County released its 2021 Summer RFP with the intentions of funding summer camp providers offering a range of programming activities. The RFP was approved by the Board on March 8, 2021. The Trust held a bidders' conference and application training on March 11, 2021. A technical assistance call was held March 25. The Trust provided responses to all questions received during the cone of silence. Questions were posted weekly for providers to reference before submitting final applications. Final applications were due Tuesday, March 30 by 6pm ET. Twenty-six (26) providers submitted applications.

The review team, which consisted of Trust staff held a public meeting April 5, 2021 to discuss scoring and recommendations for the April 12, 2021 Board meeting.

Attachments:

Resolution 2021-5
 Summer RFP – Summary Page (Exhibit A)
 Summer RFP Funding Recommendations

Programmatic Impact:

To expand access to safe and enriching summer programming that offers a wide range of activities to children from low-income families living in Alachua County.

Fiscal Impact:

\$1,000.000 for FY2021

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval

**CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY
RESOLUTION 2021-5**

RFP 2021-3 SUMMER PROGRAMMING FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS

WHEREAS, the Children's Trust of Alachua County (CTAC) developed and approved Resolution 2020-12, Procurement Policies and Resolution 2021-3, Summer RFP 2021-3; and

WHEREAS, the Trust seeks to expand summer programming capacity for low-income families; and

WHEREAS, the Trust is required to approve the recommendations to allow the contract negotiation process to begin, in an amount not to exceed the board's approved award,

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Children's Trust of Alachua County, in the State of Florida, as follows:

SECTION 1: ADOPTION RFP 2021-3 Summer Programming funding recommendations attached hereto as Exhibit "A" is hereby adopted in its entirety as provided in Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by this reference.

SECTION 2: AUTHORIZATION The Board of the Children's Trust of Alachua County authorizes the Executive Director to negotiate contracts with the agencies listed in Exhibit "A" in order to obtain the best value for the Children's Trust of Alachua County. The Executive Director shall not negotiate an agreement with any agency in excess of the amounts listed in Exhibit "A" without approval from the Board. Furthermore, the Executive Director shall not negotiate agreements with the agencies listed in Exhibit "A" that, when totaled together, exceed \$1,000,000 without approval from the Board.

SECTION 3: EFFECTIVE DATE This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from April 12, 2021 and after the required approval and publication according to law.

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PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CHILDREN’S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY BOARD; this
12th day of April 2021.

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	NOT VOTING
Lee Pinkoson	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Maggie Labarta	_____	_____	_____	_____
Tina Certain	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Karen Cole-Smith	_____	_____	_____	_____
Ken Cornell	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Nancy Hardt	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Carlee Simon	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Patricia Snyder	_____	_____	_____	_____
Cheryl Twombly	_____	_____	_____	_____
Susanne Wilson Bullard	_____	_____	_____	_____

Presiding Officer

Attest

Lee Pinkoson, Chairman
Children’s Trust of Alachua County

Tina Certain, Treasurer
Children’s Trust of Alachua County



2021 Summer RFP – Summary Page

Organization Name	Average Score	Total Request	# Sites	Enrollment Fees	Scholarships (Full)	Per Week	Scholarships (Partial)	Per Week	Total Request Amount (scholarships)	Transportation Reimbursement	Materials Reimbursement	Fieldtrips Reimbursement	Total # of CTAC Scholarship (full and partial)	Totals
Aces in Motion	4	\$23,049	3	\$0	\$14,711	\$209.00	\$1,588	\$209.00	\$16,299	\$750	\$3,000	\$3,000	75	
Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Florida	4	\$83,200	2	\$5,000	\$60,000	\$100.00	\$0		\$60,000	\$4,000	\$7,000	\$7,200	100	
Cade Museum for Creativity & Invention	4	\$15,705	1	\$0	\$10,470	\$349.00	\$5,235	\$174.50	\$15,705	\$0	\$0	\$0	60	
City of Waldo	4	\$5,480	1	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$2,470	\$1,600	\$1,410	0	
Cultural Arts Coalition	4	\$33,300	1	\$0	\$31,800	\$570.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$31,800	\$500	\$500	\$500	12	
DaySprings Missionary Baptist Church of Gainesville, FL Inc	4	\$60,650	1	\$1,500	\$51,450	\$245.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$51,450	\$500	\$3,000	\$4,200	30	
Deeper Purpose Community Church, Inc	4	\$21,750	1	\$750	\$21,000	\$100.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$21,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	30	
Gainesville Circus Center	4	\$20,880	1	\$4,320	\$8,250	\$275.00	\$4,110	\$137.00	\$12,360	\$3,000	\$1,200	\$0	60	
Gainesville Sports Camp	4	\$5,100	1	\$5,100	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	30	
Girls Place	4	\$57,750	1	\$2,250	\$24,500	\$175.00	\$28,350	\$135.00	\$52,850	\$1,200	\$200	\$1,250	50	
Good News Arts	4	\$66,960	1	\$0	\$66,960	\$93.00	\$0	\$47.00	\$66,960	\$0	\$0	\$0	720	
Greater Bethel AME Church	4	\$28,450	1	\$0	\$18,375	\$75.00	\$2,450	\$50.00	\$20,825	\$1,400	\$1,500	\$4,725	42	
Greater Duval Neighborhood Association	4	\$24,596	2	\$0	\$16,000	\$243.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$16,000	\$3,200	\$5,181	\$215	13	
I Am Stem	4	\$54,200	1	\$10,200	\$36,000	\$75.00	\$8,000	\$40.00	\$44,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	170	
Kids Count	4	\$15,560	1	\$0	\$12,420	\$115.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$12,420	\$140	\$1,000	\$2,000	36	
Santa Fe Community College	4	\$30,203	1	\$7,800	\$9,363	\$159.00	\$1,440	\$80.00	\$10,803	\$10,600	\$1,000	\$0	78	
The North Central Florida YMCA	4	\$214,720	1	\$4,800	\$144,978	\$174.26	\$20,196	\$144.26	\$165,174	\$41,246	\$3,500	\$0	120	\$ 761,553
Alachua County Board of County Commissioners	3.5	\$109,434	1	\$0	\$83,539	\$275.00	\$0		\$83,539	\$895	\$25,000	\$0	338	
City of Newberry	3.5	\$29,056	1	\$12,600	\$4,200	\$105.00	\$6,256	\$52.00	\$10,456	\$0	\$5,000	\$1,000	50	
Just for Us Education	3.5	\$61,500	1	\$6,750	\$51,750	\$115.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$51,750	\$0	\$3,000	\$0	90	
Traveling Art Camp	3.5	\$119,250	1	\$0	\$81,000	\$300.00	\$6,750	\$150.00	\$87,750	\$0	\$31,500	\$0	35	\$ 1,080,793
City of Alachua	3	\$144,100	2	\$21,360	\$41,400	\$98.00	\$24,840	\$98.00	\$66,240	\$23,500	\$7,000	\$26,000	160	
Star Center Children's Theatre	3	\$58,750	1	\$28,500	\$20,250	\$150.00	\$7,500	\$100.00	\$27,750	\$500	\$1,500	\$500	40	\$ 1,283,643
DMD Health and Safety Training Services	2.5	\$2,100	1	\$2,100	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	12	
Promise Prep Academy	2.5	\$629,600	2	\$11,000	\$327,600	\$360.00	\$0		\$327,600	\$80,000	\$171,000	\$40,000	110	
Grand Total		\$1,915,343	27	\$124,030	\$1,136,016		\$116,715		\$1,252,731	\$173,901	\$272,681	\$92,000	2,461	
Non-responsive Applications														
Pace Center for Girls, Alachua		\$67,500	1	\$0	\$0		\$67,500		\$67,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	60	



2021 Summer RFP - Organizational Scores

Organization Name	Site City	Site Zip Code	Site Priority	2021 # children expected (CTAC Funded)	2021 # children expected	# of Weeks	Weekly Scholarship Cost (Full)	Weekly Scholarship Cost(Partial)	Organization Eligibility Colin	Organizational Capacity Colin	Site Profile Colin	Site Budget Colin	Total Score Colin	Organization Eligibility Kristy	Organizational Capacity Kristy	Site Profile Kristy	Site Budget Kristy	Total Score Kristy	Score Avg
Aces in Motion	Gainesville	32601	4	25	25	2	\$ 209.00	\$ 209.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Aces in Motion	Gainesville	32601	4	25	25	2	\$ 209.00	\$ 209.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Aces in Motion	Gainesville	32601	4	25	25	1	\$ 251.00	\$ 251.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Florida	Gainesville	32606	16	50	90	6	\$ 100.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Florida	Gainesville	32641	1	50	100	6	\$ 100.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Cade Museum for Creativity & Invention	Gainesville	32601	4	60	264	6	\$ 349.00	\$ 174.50	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
City of Waldo	Waldo	32694	10	0	25	6	\$ -	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
City of Waldo	Waldo	32694	10	0	25	6	\$ -	\$ -	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	4	4
Cultural Arts Coalition	Gainesville	32601	4	12	12	5	\$ 530.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
DaySprings Missionary Baptist Church of Gainesville, FL Inc	Gainesville	32641	1	30	30	7	\$ 245.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Deeper Purpose Community Church, Inc	High Springs	32643	8	30	45	7	\$ 100.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Gainesville Circus Center	Gainesville	32609	5	60	144	6	\$ 275.00	\$ 137.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	0	3	4
Gainesville Sports Camp	Gainesville	32601	4	30	90	3	\$ -	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Girls Place	Gainesville	32605	13	50	150	7	\$ 175.00	\$ 135.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Good News Arts	High Springs	32643	8	480	480	6	\$ 93.00	\$ 47.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Good News Arts	High Springs	32643	8	240	240	6	\$ 93.00	\$ 47.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Greater Bethel AME Church	Gainesville	32608	11	42	45	7	\$ 75.00	\$ 50.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Greater Duval Neighborhood Association	Gainesville	32641	1	5	5	5	\$ 243.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Greater Duval Neighborhood Association	Gainesville	32641	1	8	8	5	\$ 248.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
I Am Stem	Gainesville	32641	1	170	170	4	\$ 75.00	\$ 40.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Kids Count	Gainesville	32609	5	36	36	3	\$ 115.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Santa Fe Community College	Gainesville	32606	16	75	288	3	\$ 159.00	\$ 80.00	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
Santa Fe Community College	Gainesville	32606	16	3	10	3	\$ 100.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4	4
The North Central Florida YMCA	Gainesville	32605	13	100	175	7	\$ 174.26	\$ 144.26	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	3	4
The North Central Florida YMCA	Gainesville	32605	13	20	25	7	\$ 164.26	\$ -	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	3	4
Alachua County Board of County Commissioners	Micanopy	32667	7	338	675	8	\$ 275.00	\$ -	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	4	3.5
City of Newberry	Newberry	32669	15	50	140	4	\$ 105.00	\$ 52.00	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	4	3.5
Just for Us Education	Gainesville	32609	5	90	90	5	\$ 115.00	\$ -	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	0	3	3.5
Traveling Art Camp	Gainesville	32609	5	35	35	9	\$ 300.00	\$ 150.00	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	4	3.5
City of Alachua	Alachua	32615	12	80	100	6	\$ 98.00	\$ 98.00	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	3	3
City of Alachua	Alachua	32615	12	80	120	6	\$ 40.00	\$ 40.00	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	3	3
Star Center Children's Theatre	Gainesville	32609	5	40	65	6	\$ 150.00	\$ 100.00	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	3	3
DMD Health and Safety Training Services	Gainesville	32601	4	12	30	3	\$ -	\$ -	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	3	2.5
Promise Prep Academy	Alachua	32615	12	65	65	7	\$ 360.00	\$ -	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	3	2.5
Promise Prep Academy	Alachua	32615	12	0	0	7	\$ 360.00	\$ -	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
City of Newberry	Newberry	32669	15	0	0	4	\$ 105.00	\$ 52.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Promise Prep Academy	Alachua	32615	12	45	55	2	\$ -	\$ -	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

File Attachments for Item:

17. Family First Family First Prevention Services Act Presentation - DCF & the Partnership for Strong Families

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Family First Prevention Services Act Presentation

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to receive the presentation.

Background

The Family First Prevention Services Act Presentation (FFSPA) represents a major change in the service delivery model for child welfare for the entire country, including Florida. Children's Services Councils are in a position to partner with the local Community Based Care Agency and the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to expand prevention services in their communities as the state implements the FFSPA. The purpose of today's presentation will be to hear from the DCF to describe the impact of the federal law on Florida's child welfare system and to hear from the Partnership for Strong Families to describe the local impact.

Presenting to the Trust will be Tyler C. Tuszynski, Director of Strategic Planning & Prevention for the Office of Child Welfare at DCF, Ginger Griffeth Director of Child Welfare Policy and Practice for the Office of Child Welfare at DCF, and Stephen Pennypacker, CEO of the Partnership for Strong Families.

Attachments

DCF Presentation – Family First Prevention Services Act

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Receive the presentation



Family First Prevention Services Act

CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY

4:00PM - APRIL 12, 2021

Family First Prevention Services Act



- The Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) was passed into law on February 9, 2018 as part of the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018.
- The original version was introduced in 2015.

<https://www.acf.hhs.gov/cb/resource/compilation-of-social-security-act>

FFPSA Focal Points

Prevent

- Prevent Entry into Foster Care

Engage

- Engage Families in Prevention Services

Provide

- Provide Care in the Least Restrictive Environment



FFPSA Provisions

Part I. Prevention Activities under Title IV-E

Part II. Enhanced Support Under Title IV-B

Part III. Miscellaneous

Part IV. Ensuring the Necessity of a Placement that is not in a Foster Family Home

Part V. Continuing Support for Child and Family Services

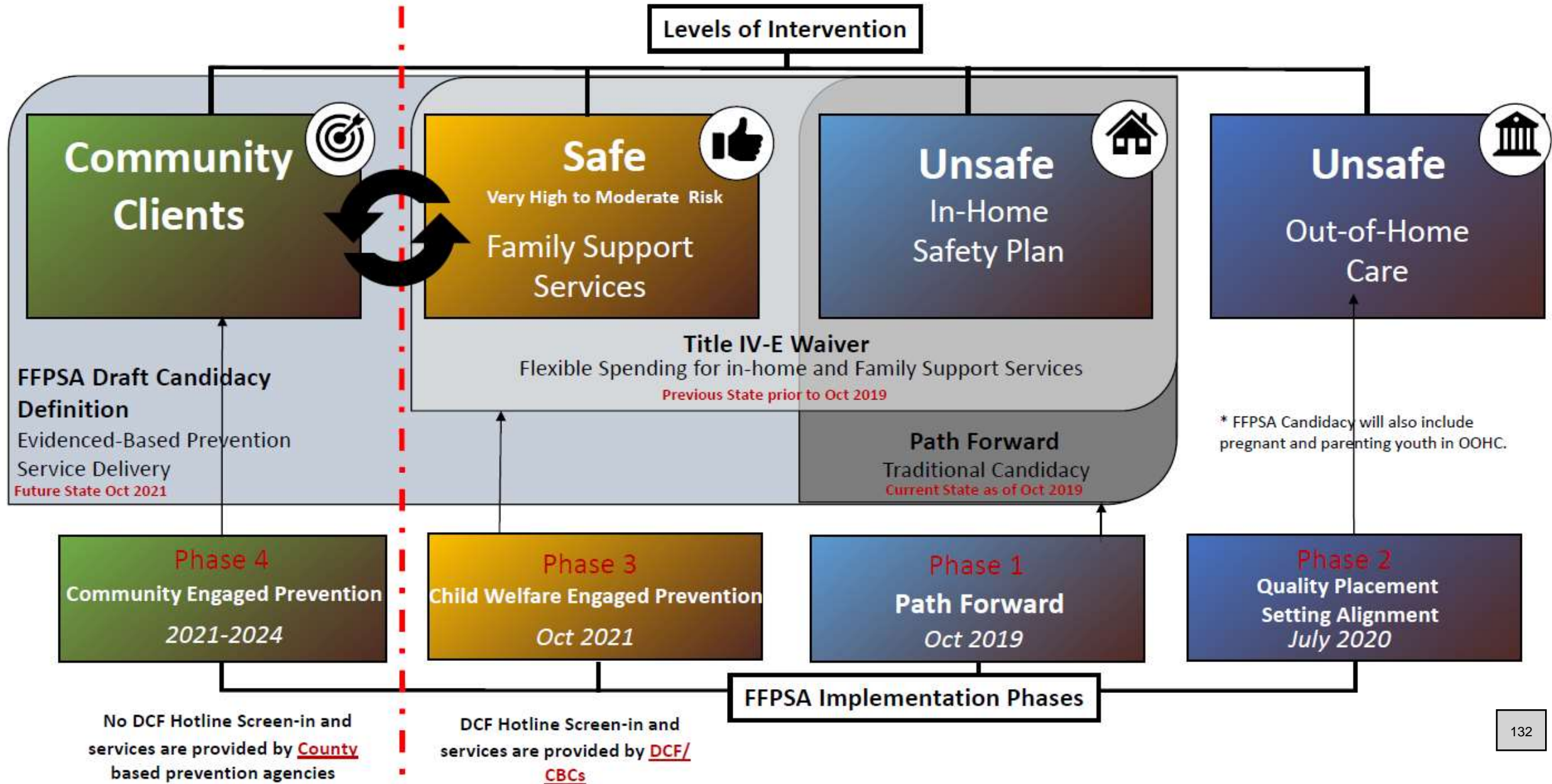
Part VI. Continuing Incentives to States to Promote Adoption and Legal Guardianship

Part VII. Technical Corrections

Part VIII. Ensuring States Reinvest Savings Resulting from Increases in Adoption Assistance

Florida's Journey to FFPSA Implementation

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PART I—Prevention Activities Under Title IV–E

- Allows the use of Title IV-E funds for the following services to prevent the placement of children and youth into the foster care system.
 - In-home parent skill-based programs,
 - Mental health services, and
 - Substance abuse prevention and treatment services.
- Title IV-E funds can only be used in this capacity for 12 months for children who are “candidates for foster care” and for pregnant or parenting foster youth.
- The act further clarifies that children and youth under the guardianship of a kin caregiver are also eligible for these funds.

PART I—Prevention Activities Under Title IV–E

Services or programs must be

- Trauma-informed:
 - Be provided under a structure that involves understanding, recognizing and responding to all types of trauma
 - In accordance with recognized principles of trauma-informed approach and trauma-specific interventions to address trauma consequences and facilitate healing
- Meet the requirements for a “promising, supported or well-supported practice” as defined and approved by HHS
- At least 50% of state expenditures reimbursed by Title IV-E funds must be for services and activities that meet federal requirements for well-supported practices

Candidacy Definition

For the purpose of Florida's Title IV-E Prevention Program, a child is considered a candidate of prevention services for mental health, substance abuse, and in-home parent skill-based programs if they are at imminent risk of entering foster care. The title IV-E prevention program is part of a much broader vision of strengthening families by preventing child maltreatment, unnecessary removal of children from their families, and homelessness among youth, as per ACYF-CB-PI-18-09.

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A Florida FFPSA candidate for IV-E Prevention Program is defined as children and youth, formally assessed through community engagement or abuse hotline reporting to be at imminent risk of entering foster care but who can remain safely in their home or in a kinship placement with the evidence-based prevention services delivered through the community, through the Community Based Care service network, or through the Department of Children and Families.

A child/youth may be at risk imminent of entering foster care based on alleged maltreatment and/or circumstances and characteristics of the family unit, individual parents, and/or children that may affect the parents' ability to safely care for and nurture their children in their own homes.

Circumstances or characteristics of the child, parent or kin caregiver that could put children at imminent risk of entering foster care may include, but not limited to:

- Experiencing or have experienced substance use or addiction
- Experiencing or have experienced mental illness
- Need in-home parenting support and/or enhanced parental knowledge of child and youth development
- Demonstrate limited capacity to function in parenting roles (i.e., interpersonal relationships that are characterized by a lack of coping, escalations to violence and/or power and control dynamics, intergenerational patterns of abuse and/or neglect)
- Parental support to address serious needs of a child related to the child's behavior or medical condition
- Need Support for a developmental delay
- Need support for a physical or intellectual disability
- Support of adoption or guardianship arrangements that are at risk of disruption
- Support of parental resiliency and/or concrete resources (i.e., family stressors, poverty)

Candidacy Definition

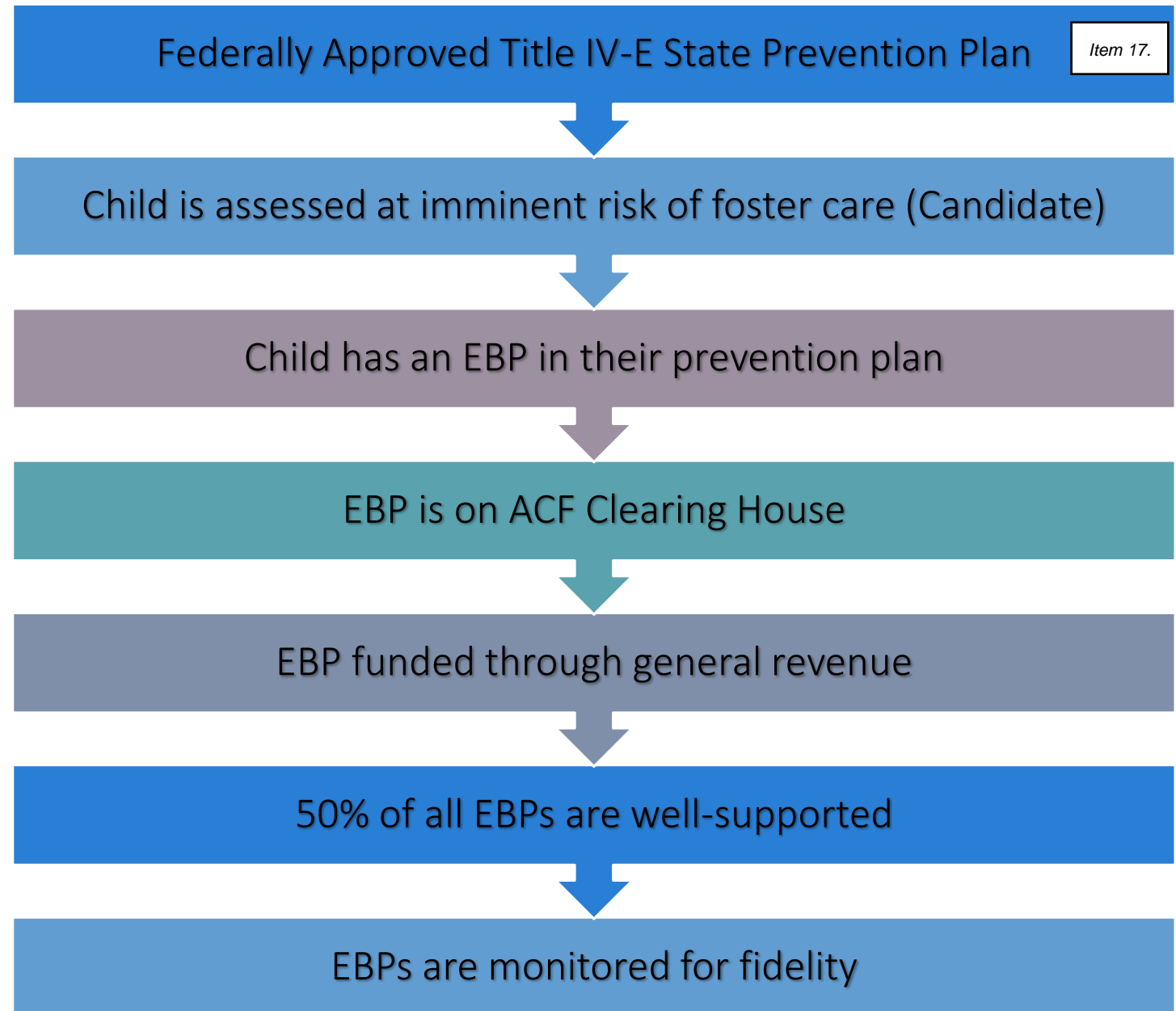
Florida's identified population that are eligible for Title IV-E Prevention services include youth and young adults who are:

1. 0-17 years old in the care of their parent(s) under in-home judicial case,
2. 0-17 years old in the care of their parents under a non-judicial case,
3. 0-17 years old residing at home in the care of their parent(s) or legal guardian, while their sibling is placed in foster care,
4. 0-17 years old who have exited foster care through reunification, permanent guardianship, or adoption and may be at risk of re-entry,
5. Minor female who is pregnant or parenting her own child,
6. Minor male expecting a child or parenting his own child,
7. Minor placed in out-of- home care with their own child,
8. Young adult in extended foster care (EFC) who is pregnant or parenting their own child,
9. Young adult who meets EFC requirements before their 21st birthday,
10. In a family made arrangement,
11. Children who are deemed as safe but at moderate, high, or very high risk,
12. Parents or caregivers who contact the department or community stakeholder requesting assistance to maintain their family unit,
OR
13. Children who are assessed by the community as having the identified family, parental or individual circumstances or characteristics defined in Florida's candidacy definition.

What must be in place to claim?

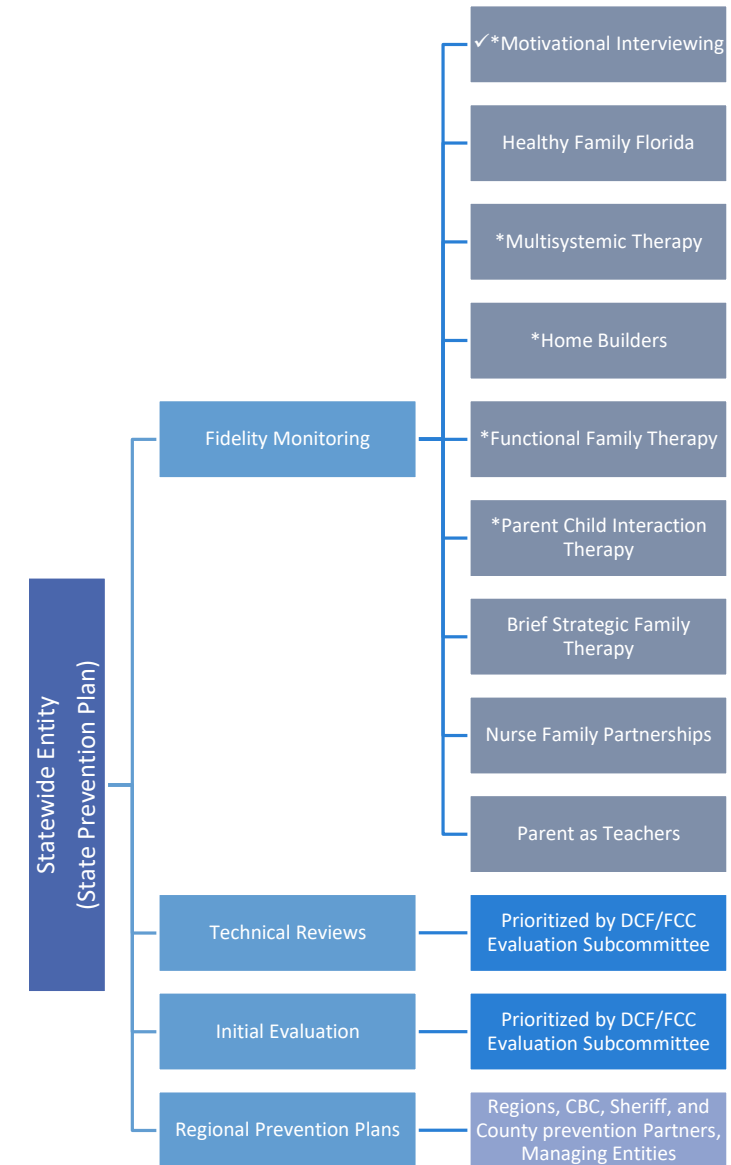
What must be tracked / Reported for claiming for ACF:

- Service is tracked by child
 - Duration of service
 - Cost of Service
 - Placement of child when receiving the service
- Annual Reporting for children receiving EBPs (re-entry; repeat maltreatment)



FFPSA Evaluation and Claiming Linkage to DCF Results Oriented Accountability

- Reduce the number of children placed in OOHC
- Increase the number of children receiving in-home services.
- Increase the number of EB prevention services delivered to in-home cases
- Increase the number and quality of pre-crisis contacts
- Decrease the number of reports to the Florida Abuse Hotline
- Increase the number of formalized care coordination models
- Reduce the rate of recurrence of maltreatment
- Reduce the rate of re-entry into the child welfare system



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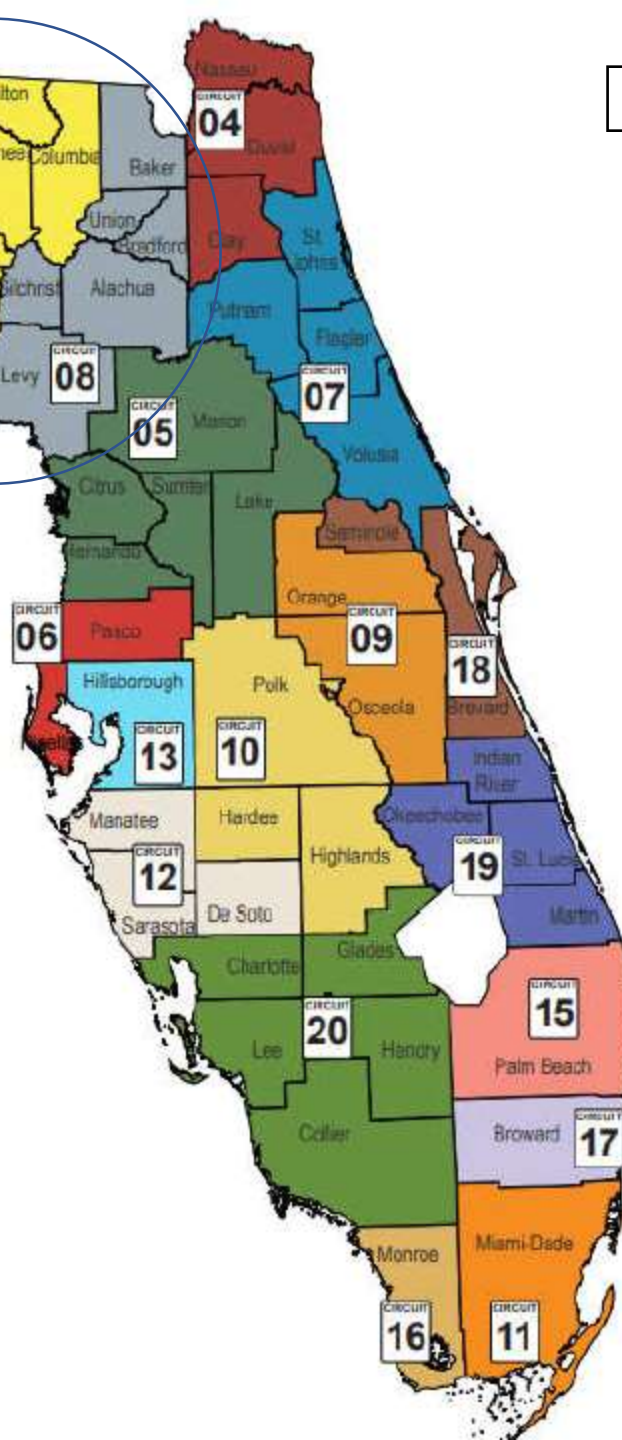
Q&A



Overview of Service Delivery
for
Children's Trust of Alachua County

Stephen Pennypacker, CEO

LEGEND			
Circuit	Region	Counties	Lead Agency
1	Northwest	Escambia, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton	Families First Network
2		Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Wakulla	Big Bend CBC, Inc.
14		Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Washington	Big Bend CBC, Inc.
3	Northeast	Columbia, Dixie, Hamilton, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee, Taylor	Partnership for Strong Families
4		Clay	Kids First of Florida, Inc.
4		Duval, Nassau	Family Support Services of North Florida, Inc.
7		St. Johns	St. Johns County Board of Commissioners
7		Flagler, Putnam, Volusia	Community Partnership for Children, Inc.
8		Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Gilchrist, Levy, Union	Partnership for Strong Families
5		Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion, Sumter	Kids Central, Inc.
9		Orange, Osceola	Embrace Families
10		Hardee, Highlands, Polk	Heartland For Children
18		Seminole	Embrace Families
18	Central	Brevard	Brevard Family Partnerships
6		Pasco, Pinellas	Eckerd Community Alternatives
12		DeSoto, Manatee, Sarasota	Sarasota Family YMCA, Inc.
13		Hillsborough	Eckerd Community Alternatives
20		Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee	Children's Network of Southwest Florida
15	Southeast	Palm Beach	ChildNet, Inc.
17		Broward	ChildNet, Inc.
19		Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee, St. Lucie	Communities Connected for Kids
11	Southern	Miami-Dade	Citrus Family Care Network



Florida Statute 409.986(3)(a)

“Care” means services designed to keep child safely in his/her home, returning safely home, or if removed, obtaining an alternative permanent home. Includes:

Prevention

Diversion

Related services

Child Protection and Child Welfare Outcomes

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Florida Statute 409.986(2)

Children are protected from abuse and neglect

Children are maintained safely in their homes, if possible/appropriate

Services are provided to protect children and prevent removal

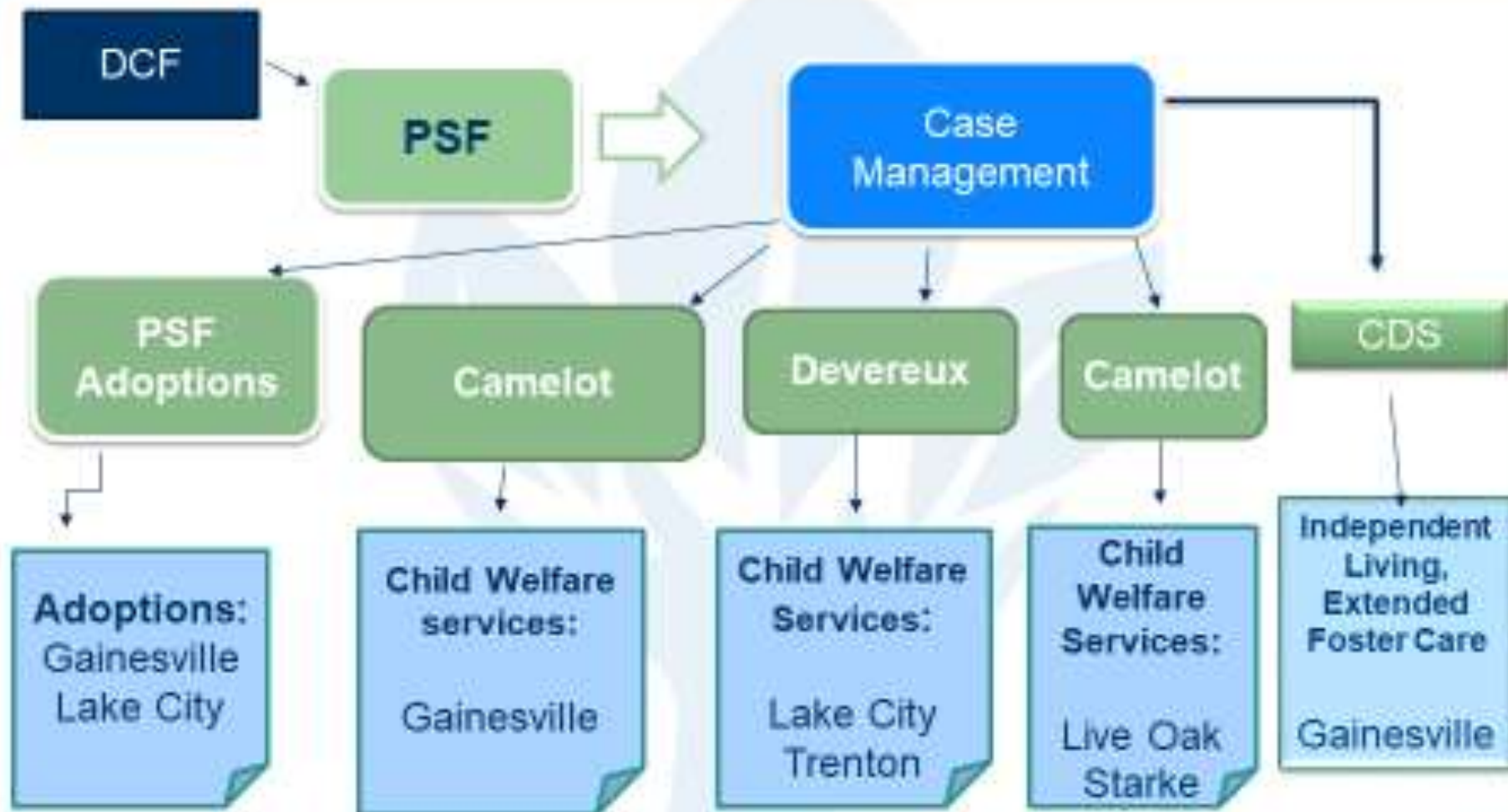
Children have permanency and stability

Families have enhanced capacity to provide for children's needs

Children receive services to meet their educational, physical and mental health needs

Children develop capacity for independent living and competence as an adult

Network of Partner Service Centers



Number of Children Currently Under PSF Supervision (All Counties)

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- In Home – 484
- Out of Home – 870
- Total – 1,354

Number of Children Under Supervision (Alachua County)

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- In Home – 188
- Out of Home – 292
- Total - 480

Funding for Lead Agencies

Florida Statute 409.990

- Funded by a grant of general revenue
- Other applicable state funds
- Federal funding sources
- Includes reasonable administrative costs
- PSF current contract for five years (2019-2024)

Resource Centers

- Gainesville
 - Library Partnership (2009)
 - SW Advocacy Group (SWAG) (2012)
 - Cone Park (2013)
- Chiefland
 - Tri-County Resource Center (2015)
- Lake City
 - NorthStar (2021)

Primary Prevention Services

Resource Center Network

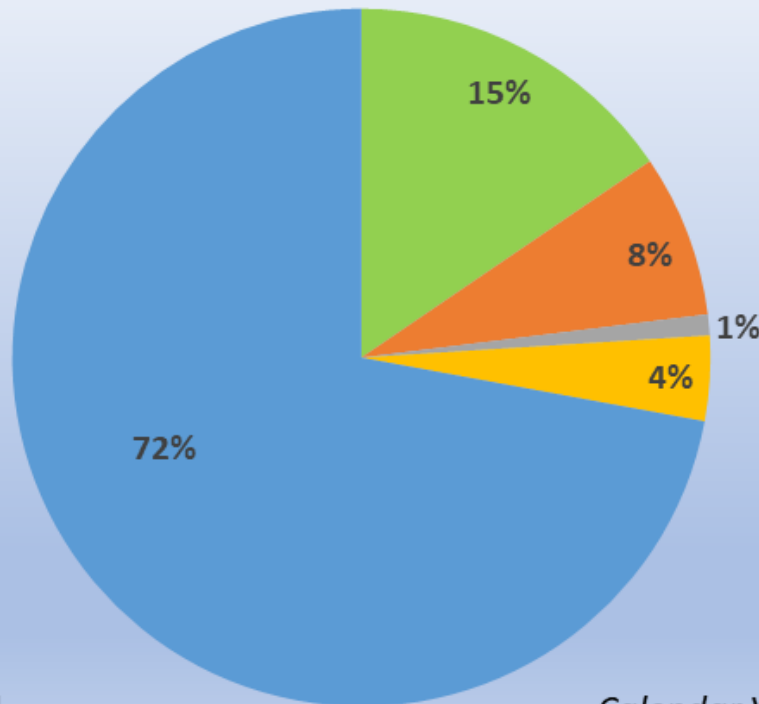
PSF's Resource Centers offer a wide-range of services and supports designed to improve family outcomes and build stronger communities. Each of PSF's five Resource Centers are strategically located within historically underserved communities, providing a safe and non-stigmatizing place for families to seek assistance.

Healthy Social & Emotional Development Program

In partnership with Meridian Behavioral Healthcare and the Child Advocacy Center and with the support of the Children's Trust of Alachua County, PSF also offers family support services to the parents/caregivers of children attending one of six, carefully selected Alachua County early learning centers.

Protective Factors Framework

Services Requested By Protective Factor
(Alachua County RCs and SED Program Combined)



Concrete Supports

Food Pantries
Clothing Closets
Hygiene Products

Social Connections

Community Events
Resource Fairs
Special Interest Activities

Parenting & Child Development

Homework Help
After-School Enrichment Programs
Resource Sharing

Nurturing & Attachment

Parent-Child Activities
ABC Diaper Program

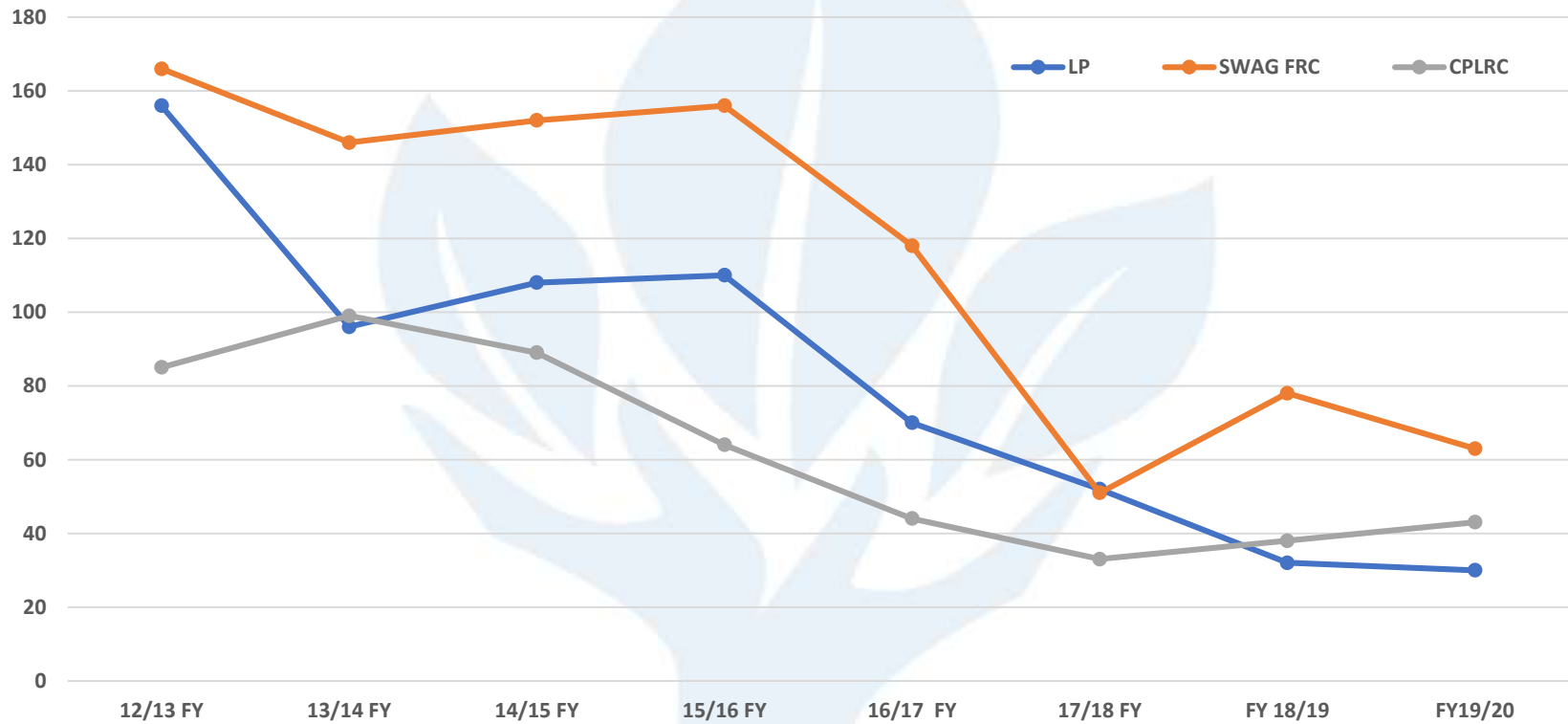
Parental Resilience

Financial Literacy Workshops
Employment Skills Training
Referrals to outside agencies

Maltreatment Data

Gainesville Resource Center Maltreatment Data

Zip Codes: 32601, 32607, 32608, 32609, 32641
FY 12/13 through FY 19/20



2020 Prevention Highlights



Of the **20,442 visits** to the Alachua County Resource Centers, **25%** directly involved services for **children between the ages of 0-17**. **34%** involved **parents/caregivers between the ages of 18-45**.

Amid the COVID pandemic, more than **20,000 concrete supports** were provided, including more than **3,000 lunches and family-style meals**, financial assistance, family activities, and more.



82% of SED program participants, completing pre and post Protective Factor Surveys, **improved one or more caregiver protective factors** with **50% improving in two or more areas**.

PSF is 1 of 9 awardees of a multi-year, federal grant through the Children's Bureau. Funds are being used to more rigorously evaluate, refine and expand our Model to Lake City. **Grant funds do not support daily operations of the Gainesville Resource Centers.**

Process and Outcome Evaluation Tools

- Strengthening Families Self-Assessment Tool for Community-Based Programs (Process)
 - Collaboration Assessment Tool (Process)
 - Family Resources Scale (Outcome)
 - Perceived Stress Scale (Outcome)
- Strengths and Difficulties Survey (Outcome)
 - Protective Factors Survey (Outcome)

Resource Center Annual Budgets

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- | | Salaries | Rent | Utilities | Other | Total |
|----------------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| Library Partners hip | 121,720 | 42,380 | | 3,432 | 167,532 |
| Cone Park | 118,126 | 12,348 | | 3,170 | 133,644 |
| SWAG | 46,842 | 100 | 5,626 | 22,076 | 74,644 |
| TOTAL | 286,688 | 54,828 | 5,626 | 28,678 | 375,820 |
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Possible Programs for Creative and Funding in Alachua County

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- **Attorneys for children in dependency and delinquency cases**

Children with disabilities or receiving SSI

Children being placed into residential treatment

Educational rights

Social workers for children and families
to assist with full representation

- **Evidence based programs for community patrons**

Motivational interviewing

Trust based relational intervention

Overview of Partnership for Strong Families

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Thank You!

File Attachments for Item:

18. News Article: Children's Trust starting to ramp up efforts The Gainesville Sun Editorial Board
- March 14, 2021

The Gainesville Sun | Gainesville.com

OPINION *This piece expresses the views of its author(s), separate from those of this publication.*

Children's Trust starting to ramp up efforts

The Gainesville Sun Editorial Board

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Quality summer programs are more important than ever for K-12 students and their families.

The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted children's schooling by closing classrooms last spring and keeping some students learning remotely even today. Students who are already struggling face the prospect of falling even further behind after classes end for the summer.

"Kids are not only suffering academically, but they're also suffering on the social and emotional level from being isolated," said Colin Murphy, executive director of the Children's Trust of Alachua County.

Camps and other summer programs provide the opportunity for students to learn, interact socially and participate in sports and other enrichment activities, but not all families can afford them. Fortunately, the Children's Trust provides a way to help.

Alachua County voters approved the Children's Trust in 2018, authorizing property taxes in the county to be increased up to a half mil annually over 12 years to fund programs benefiting local children. The Children's Trust is now starting to ramp up these efforts, beginning with programs offered this summer.

Last week, the Children's Trust board approved spending up to \$500,000 on expanding access to summer programs. Providers of these programs are being asked to submit proposals on how they would use funding to increase their enrollment, including through scholarships to lower-income families that cover some or all of their costs.

The funding is just the start of a greater focus on these programs. A University of Florida study of summer programs identified other problems for the Children's Trust to address moving forward, including a lack of information for families on summer options and a need for programs for children with disabilities and in rural areas.

Other Children's Trust efforts are aimed at helping kids in their earliest years. A three-year, \$250,000 grant from the Pritzker Children's Initiative was used to pay for a position with duties that include increasing the participation of local families in programs providing services for expectant mothers through the time their children turn 3.

Murphy said the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, also known as WIC, is an example of such a program that is underutilized. About 7,000 families locally qualify for WIC, he said, but only around 4,500 use the program.

"Even improving that by just a few hundred families would make a huge difference in our community," he said.

Murphy started as executive director in February 2020, right before the pandemic began. The pandemic has complicated Children's Trust programs such as home visits by nurses to mothers with newborns, which were halted due to restrictions on person-to-person contact.

But the period has allowed the Trust to start providing support for existing programs and lay the groundwork for future efforts. That includes making available \$300,000 in funds that area agencies can use to obtain grants for children's programs that require a local match.

All of these efforts fall under the Trust's goals of keeping local kids healthy, educated, supported and safe. Murphy noted that just 13 of Florida's 67 counties have authorized initiatives funding services for children, so he is appreciative of Alachua County voters for recognizing such a need here locally.

"It's really just a tremendous opportunity to make a big difference, so thank you to the community," he said.

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19. News Article: Peabody College faculty awarded \$1.6M grant to examine impacts of practitioner coaching at early learning centers - March 11, 2021

Peabody College faculty awarded \$1.6M grant to examine impacts of practitioner coaching at early learning centers

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By Jane Sevier

A team of researchers at Vanderbilt Peabody College of education and human development has been awarded \$1.6 million to examine the effects of practice-based coaching at early childhood learning sites.

The award is one of three early childhood model demonstration grants funded by the U.S. Office of Special Education Programs. The four-year project, titled Practice-Based Coaching: Data Informed Decision Making, will collaborate with at least six demonstration sites across three states.

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Mary Louise Hemmeter
(Vanderbilt University)

The Peabody team, led by Mary Louise Hemmeter, professor of special education, also includes research associate Kiersten Kinder and educational consultant Sarah Basler. They are working with a team of University of

Florida researchers and building on earlier PBC studies that were funded by the Institute of Education Sciences.

"I look forward to working with early childhood programs in and around Nashville to build their capacity to use an effective coaching model," Hemmeter said. "It is an opportunity to be intentional about bridging the gap between and research and practice."

Researchers will set up and evaluate the PBC-DIDM model across diverse sites that serve young children with disabilities—early intervention, early care and education, public school pre-K, Early Head Start/Head Start—to help personnel learn and apply practices that effectively support young children's development and learning.

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Hemmeter and University of Florida researcher Patricia Snyder have led projects on practice-based coaching and other methods of instruction and education for young children since 2007. Together, they have worked with program leadership, coaches, practitioners and families to support use of evidence-based professional development and effective practices.

"We are excited to learn alongside each other and in partnership with our sites to understand what's working well and what we might need to adjust," said Snyder, University of Florida distinguished professor and director of the Anita Zucker Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies.

Researchers Darbianne Shannon, Maureen Conroy and Jennifer Harrington round out the University of Florida team.

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20. Hub Community Spotlight: The Children's Trust of Alachua County, FL



Hub Community Spotlight: The Children's Trust of Alachua County, FL

Kristy Goldwire, Director of Program Operations

The NCIT Newsletter offers *Spotlights*, a regular monthly feature that provides an ongoing opportunity to share the work happening at the state or community level, and foster connections among grantees. This document highlights the work of the Children's Trust of Alachua County, a community grantee.

Alachua County's Prenatal-to-Three Goals

One of our goals is to increase participation rates for families with children prenatal to three in our maternal child health home visiting programs, this includes our local WIC program, Healthy Start Program, Healthy Families Program, as well as the Maternal, Infant, Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV). We also have the NewboRN program, which is a program that offers every pregnant mom in Alachua County a visit from a Registered Nurse within 7 days of delivery. Many of our programs allow women to enroll from the very beginning of pregnancy and remain in the program throughout the pregnancy and until their child is three years old. Our second goal is to improve the quality and availability of early care and education services by increasing the percentage of accredited providers. We have a very active Early Learning Coalition that is committed to quality improvements in early child care.

Challenges to Achieving Our Goals

There is a stigma associated with home visiting program for families. And that stigma crosses lines. In the healthcare field we see it in some doctors who feel that a home visiting program is for low-income families, families of color, or families that are at risk for substance abuse. Though we have specific programs that are designed to help families that might be at risk for substance abuse, most of our home visiting programs are for every pregnant woman and every child between the ages of birth and three.

Many of our families are also concerned with the stigma of a home visiting program. We have seen it locally with our NewboRN program as well as our Healthy Start program. To address these challenges, our maternal and child health experts have created marketing strategies that highlight the benefits of participating home visiting programs. Take the NewboRN program for example. Moms receive a home visit from a registered nurse to make sure mom and baby are doing well. If mom is breastfeeding, the nurse makes sure the baby is latching and getting enough breast milk. If mom is bottle feeding, the nurse makes sure that mom understands how to mix formula and that the baby is getting enough and gaining the appropriate amount of weight. For moms who have had C-sections, the nurse makes sure she is healing well, and examines the incision. The nurse also assesses whether there are any issues with baby blues or postpartum depression. The benefits of participating in a program such as this have been great, especially for new moms, so the last thing we want our families to be concerned about is whether it looks bad that they are getting a home visit.

It has been an ongoing challenge to make sure families understand that regardless of their socioeconomic or marital status, race, or education, many of these programs were designed to help pregnant women, and

just families in general. We really have to make sure we have a great marketing strategy in place, and that our messaging is used not only internally, but across many different sectors. For example, families need to know that there are peer-to-peer support programs available. Or, when programs are suggested in an obstetrician or pediatrician's office, we must ensure that the messaging is the same and that families understand what resources are available to them.

Another challenge has been the pandemic, which has caused our numbers to decrease drastically. Families just don't want someone in their home, especially with a newborn baby, to decrease the risk of anyone contracting COVID. In addition, our hospitals restricted the nurses that are hired through our program from going into the hospital to introduce this opportunity to families, understandably so. To address the decreasing numbers of home visits during the pandemic, we increased our virtual meeting options for our nurses and moms to meet. We also began to identify new moms through our infant screening. The hospital has continued to allow us to send home care packages with those moms. The care packages include information about how to access the program, explain the purpose of the program, and include some newborn gift items for mom and baby when they go home.

Our Stakeholders

Our Pritzker-funded initiative is called the On the Way Initiative. Our partners include our local Healthy Start Coalition, the Early Learning Coalition, and the Florida Department of Health in Alachua County, which manages our WIC program. We also created On the Way committee. This committee consists of additional stakeholders in our area including health care providers and experts in different fields. These committee members hold leadership positions in agencies that can create policy and make immediate changes within our prenatal-to-three system of care.

Parent Engagement

We are looking to Pritzker for support on a model we can use to encourage more parent engagement. We want to recruit families so that family ideas and suggestions can be implemented. What we have thus far includes information from surveys and pre- and post-tests that our partners are currently collecting from their families that are participating in their programs.

Supporting Families who Face Significant Barriers to Supports and Services

Our families experience many different barriers - transportation, financial, access to many services, barriers caused by the pandemic - because they do not have the necessary equipment, data, or Wi-Fi to receive services. The Alachua County community has done a great job identifying what those barriers are, and then meeting those families where they are. If families want to participate in services, but do not have the data or equipment to support receiving the services virtually, the program will find a way to purchase tablets for those families to participate, or they will identify low-cost or free Wi-Fi services for those families to tap into, so they can continue to receive services. Our community is also working together on the housing and eviction crisis that is now occurring throughout the country.

We realize that barriers exist, and we are continuing to strengthen our systems and our connections to make sure that what we are learning from families is shared with our maternal child health and housing providers and helps to improve our support system. We are strengthening those connections, creating policy, and changing our system of care to address the barriers. In addition, we are keeping in mind the additional barriers caused by the pandemic and trying to make our services easily assessable during such a difficult time for our families.

We are Building and Learning

We are new at this. Not only is our Pritzker fellow new, but some of the core staff is new, and the Children's Trust is only about a year and a half old. We are learning as we are also building our infrastructure, but Alachua County already has many of the pieces of the puzzle. We are in the beginning stages of implementing our strategies and assessing what changes are needed. The Children's Trust of Alachua County is bringing everyone to the table to assess what is going well, what the gaps are, and how we can create solutions for those gaps.

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21. News Article: Council for Exceptional Children Division for Research Honors Dr. Patricia Snyder with Distinguished Researcher Award

Council for Exceptional Children Division for Research honors Patricia Snyder with distinguished research award

UF Distinguished Professor and Director of the Anita Zucker Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies

[Patricia Snyder](#) was recognized with the Kauffman-Hallahan-Pullen Distinguished Research Award by the Council for Exceptional Children Division for Research.

The Kauffman-Hallahan-Pullen award recognizes those who have made significant contributions to the field of special education that have improved or enhanced services and education for exceptional individuals. A champion for early intervention and early learning for more than 40 years, Snyder embodies what it means to be a distinguished scholar.

Through professional and personal experiences, she recognized early on a calling to foster inclusive practices and improve outcomes for young children, birth to age five with or at risk for disabilities or learning delays, and to identify effective strategies for supporting them and their families.

She began her career as a speech and language therapist working with children under five and their families as part of a transdisciplinary team. She quickly realized the power and opportunity in early prevention and intervention efforts, particularly embedded instruction practices.

"I didn't want to take children down the hall to the therapy room or work with them while their caregiver watched me," Snyder said. "I wanted to support children's development and learning, working alongside other team members in classrooms or with caregivers in their homes — places where all children interact and learn in their everyday activities and routines.



This, however, was a novel idea at the time. Many practitioners did not understand the principles and practices of embedded instruction nor the value to young children's development and learning. In fact, in the 1970s, families whose children had more significant disabilities might have been advised to consider institutional care for their children.

"I'll never forget a mom I met when her daughter was 12 months old," Snyder said. "Her child had cerebral palsy and the doctor had advised her that 'she might never walk, she might never talk — you might want to think about where you're going to have her live when you can no longer care for her.'"

A short time after meeting this mom and interacting with her and her child, Snyder and the early intervention team knew this prediction was wrong.

"The mom was a nurturing and responsive caregiver and she had our early intervention team supporting her and her child in their everyday activities and routines," Snyder said. "We celebrated when her child took her first step, when she said her first words, and so much more!"

"And, in the years that followed early intervention, I received holiday cards with updates about taking dance lessons alongside her peers, going through school with them, and, as many years went by, attending college," Snyder continued.

This is just one of many thousands of stories she could share about why early intervention matters and why practices in the field should be evidence-based.

These experiences, and many more, solidified Snyder's passion and commitment to this work, becoming a pioneer for embedded instruction and a lifelong advocate for early intervention, for inclusion and for effective practices.

Today, Snyder's research agenda is as robust as it is enduring. Through an implementation science lens, she is dedicated to improving practices and supports for young children with or at risk of disabilities, their families, and the practitioners from many different disciplines who work with them.

"Dr. Snyder is a pillar of early childhood research, a veritable icon in the field," said College of Education Dean Glenn Good. "The University of Florida is privileged to have her among its ranks."

She has been instrumental in developing and gathering evidence for a range of practices in the field, including assessment practices; embedded instruction practices; social-emotional and behavioral practices; evidence-informed professional development practices; and the [3Rs of Early Learning: Relationships, Repetitions, Routines](#). The field recognizes [Embedded Instruction](#) for Early Learning and the [Pyramid Model](#) as two frameworks of effective practices for use with all young children. [Practice-based coaching](#), developed by Snyder and her colleagues, is an evidence-based approach designed to support practitioners' and caregivers' implementation of effective practices.

Erica McCray, director & associate professor in the School of Special Education, School Psychology, and Early Childhood Studies nominated Snyder for the Kauffman-Hallahan-Pullen Distinguished Research Award, and she was unanimously selected by the committee.

"She is an internationally recognized scholar at the top of her discipline, whose influential scholarship and federally-funded research have transformed the field of early intervention and childhood special education," McCray said. "I feel fortunate that she and I joined the faculty here at the same time and remain in awe of her relentless pursuit of excellence on behalf of children and families."

Snyder shared that this award is a career capstone and reiterated the importance of her colleagues with whom she has conducted research and those who have supported her research agenda. Along with her research, Snyder hopes her teaching and service has created a legacy for the students, postdoctoral fellows and younger faculty she has the opportunity to mentor.

"I hope my work inspires the next generation and they will see further — just like I saw further because I stood on the strong shoulders of my mentors," Snyder said. "They taught me why it was important to do the research we do and to do it well."

The CEC-DR also recognized [Nicholas Gage](#), associate professor of Special Education, with the Martin J. Kaufman Distinguished Early Career Research Award. Their awards will be presented during the CEC-DR's General Business Meeting and Awards Reception, held virtually on March 12, 2021.

Read the full story [here](#).

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22. News Article: Celebrating women By Voleer Thomas For The Guardian - March 24, 2021

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Celebrating women

By Voleer Thomas For The Guardian

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A photo shoot was held to honor women for their achievements in the community for Women's History Month.

Cathy Norman, owner and CEO of Intuitive Design Clothing, hosted a photo shoot at Depot Park located at 874 SE Fourth St. on March 13 to celebrate women who are making a difference in the community.

The women who participated ranged from city leaders, business owners, authors and activists.

"To see this collective of women coming together and support the vision was great," Norman said.

Norman shared how God gave her the vision in January to gather women who were movers and shakers in the community.

"What better time to do it than Women's History Month," Norman said. "Each one of the women have a large following and they're able to make a difference because of the people they touch. The people who follow them know their greatness and I know, too. It's like a chain reaction, whatever they do, it touches someone else."

Norman describes the photo shoot as a special moment and wants other women to be inspired by the pictures.

"I want them to feel empowered by seeing successful women who look like them," Norman said. "I want them to see how professionally dressed we are as women and that dressing

modestly is still valuable in 2021."

The women involved in the photo shoot were Alachua County School Board member Tina Certain, Candace Calhoun-Thomas, Kandra Albury, Dawn Girtman, Latonya Howard, Romona Jackson, Asian Nobles and Chanae Jackson.

Jackson, founder of Total Life Production LLC, said she was honored to be one of the women selected for the photo shoot.

"I was humbled," Jackson said. "We are in a time where there is competitiveness and whenever it's time to celebrate women, the moment is refreshing, uplifting and encouraging."

Albury, executive director of marketing and publishing for MTE Publishing, said it was a pleasant surprise to see other women at the photo shoot when Norman invited her.

"When she asked me, I thought I was going to be modeling jewelry," Albury said.

Albury said the photo shoot was a nice way to celebrate the accomplishments the women have made.

"When we build, we never take the time to applaud ourselves or others," Albury said. "Being among women fulfilling their own purpose within their own right was great."

Albury shared a moment she remembered from the photo shoot that was special to her.

It was when the women were helping each other walk across a flowerbed to ensure no one slipped and fell.

She said each woman in their respective fields were making a path for the next generation to follow.

"There's so much talent," Albury said. "We're making history in some way — whether we know it or not. We are making a way and we are trailblazers."

Girtman, owner of Balloons by Florally Yours, commends Norman for her vision in honoring women.

“She’s known to do things like that,” Girtman said. “She always has done community projects. She has an awesome vision to uplift people, especially for women in the community.”



**Item:**

News article: Children's Trust starting to ramp up efforts
The Gainesville Sun Editorial Board Mar. 14, 2021

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Background

Executive Director Colin Murphy gave a one-hour interview with Nathan Crabbe, Opinion Editor at the Gainesville Sun. Mr. Crabbe wrote an editorial based on the interview.

Attachments

News article: Children's Trust starting to ramp up efforts

Programmatic Impact:

Community Engagement

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Recommendation:

N/A

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23. News Article: Watson sworn in as Alachua County's 1st new sheriff in 14 years by The Alachua County Today - March 28,2021 (Judge Susanne Wilson Bullard in photo)

Watson sworn in as Alachua County's 1st new sheriff in 14 years

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At noon, Tuesday, Jan. 5, in front of the Alachua County Criminal Courthouse, Clovis Watson, Jr. was officially sworn in as the Alachua County Sheriff. Watson joined his fellow Constitutional Officers serving Alachua County at the swearing in ceremony.

Watson previously served as a state representative serving District 20, which covered parts of Alachua and Marion counties. Prior to his eight-year stint as state representative, he was the Alachua City Manager and prior to that he was the City of Alachua Deputy Police Chief.

Watson grew up in the Merrillwood projects in Alachua and graduated from Santa Fe High School, Santa Fe College, Law Enforcement Certification; Santa Fe College, AS, Criminal Justice Technology; University of Alabama, BA, Interdisciplinary Studies, Human Services; Mountain State University, MA, Interdisciplinary Studies, Public Administration; Northcentral University, MBA; Harvard University John F. Kennedy Graduate School of Government Executive Education, Leadership for the 21st Century.

Watson was sworn in by fellow Santa Fe High School graduate the Honorable Judge Susanne Wilson Bullard.

Other constitutional officers sworn in Tuesday include Kim Barton as Alachua County Supervisor of Elections, J.K. “Jess” Irby as the Alachua County clerk of the Court, Brian S. Kramer as the State Attorney for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, Ayesha Solomon as the Alachua County Property appraiser, John Power as the Alachua County Tax Collector, and Stacy A. Scott as the Public Defender for the Eighth Judicial Circuit