



CHILDREN'S TRUST REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA

March 20, 2023 at 4:00 PM

CTAC, 802 NW 5th Ave, 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. [12.16.2022 Steering Committee Strategic Plan Workshop Minutes](#)
2. [1.19.2023 Steering Committee Virtual Strategic Planning Session Minutes](#)
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Committee Updates

Presentations

10. [Jack Levine 4Generations Institute](#)

Old Business

11. [Pritzker Children's Initiative Community Grant and Early Learning Network Update \(Mia Jones\)](#)
12. [Travel Policy Revision](#)

13. [Fund Analysis Report FY23 and Unallocated Fund Balance Recommendations](#)

New Business

14. [Data System Solutions \(Bonnie Wagner\)](#)

Board Member Comments

For Your Information

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

15. <https://www.childrenstrustofalachuacounty.us/programs-directory-listing/2023-summer-program-directory-pdf-version>

Next Meeting Dates

Special Meeting Workshop for Listening Project- Monday, April 3rd, 2023 @ 1:00 PM

Children's Trust of Alachua County, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Regular Board Meeting - Monday, April 3rd, 2023 @ 4:00 PM

Children's Trust of Alachua County, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Regular Board Meeting - Monday, May 8th, 2023 @ 4:00 PM

Children's Trust of Alachua County, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Adjournment

Virtual Meeting Information

View or listen to the meeting: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCpYNq_GkjCo9FQo3qR5-SOw

Public Comments: Submit online at
<http://www.childrenstrustofalachuacounty.us/commentcard>.

Guidelines for Public Comments

Public comments can be made in person at Children's Trust Board Meetings. We will no longer take comments by Zoom or by phone. If you would like to submit a written comment or a written transcript of your public comment before or after the meeting, these will be provided to Board Members prior to the next Board Meeting.

Any member of the public wishing to be heard either under the agenda section “General Public Comments” or on a specific agenda item shall approach the podium at the appropriate time.

Members of the public recognized by the Chair will have three (3) minutes to speak on a single subject matter. If an individual seeks to be heard on more than one agenda item, the Chair shall determine the amount of time allotted to the speaker. However, such time shall not exceed ten (10) minutes without the approval of the Board or Committee. The Clerk of the Trust is the official timekeeper.

Public members may not share or transfer all or part of their allotted time to any other person or agenda item, except as permitted by this Policy. To the extent a speaker has previously addressed a Board or Committee on the same subject, the Board Chair may limit repeat comments at the Board meeting by the same speaker.

File Attachments for Item:

1. 12.16.2022 Steering Committee Strategic Plan Workshop Minutes



STEERING COMMITTEE - STRATEGIC PLAN WORKSHOP MINUTES

December 16, 2022 at 9:30 AM

CTAC, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Call to Order

Meeting called to order by Chair Cheryl Twombly at 9:30am.

Roll Call

Attendance

Present

Cheryl Twombly
Ken Cornell
Lee Pinkoson
Barzella Papa
Candice King
Christi Arrington
Patricia Snyder
Christopher Stokes

Trust Staff Present

Marsha Kiner
Kristy Goldwire
Bonnie Wagner
Elizabeth Cayson
Mia Jones
Dan Douglas
Diana Sanchez
Ashley Morgan-Daniel

Also Present

Nikki Martin-Bynum
Vashti Rutledge

Agenda Review

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

Consent Agenda

Motion made to accept by Member Pinkoson seconded by Member Cornell

1. 10.17.22 Steering Committee Meeting Minutes

Discussion Items

2. Purpose of the Strategic Planning Process (Marsha Kiner)

Executive Director Kiner introduced the strategic planning consultant Nicole “Nikki” Martin-Bynum to the group. Nikki introduced a member of her team Vashti Rutledge. Nikki expressed her thanks to the team for the invitation to work on the project.

3. Project Review (Kristy Goldwire)

Trust Staff DOP K. Goldwire recapped what led up to the listening project. She explained the RFP process and the voices that were included in the guiding and crafting. Goldwire noted that the steering committee is made up of more than board members. It includes staff and community members.

4. Listening Project Update (Dr. Tatia Prieto)

Dr. Prieto updated the committee on the current progress. She showed a graphic of the completed activities and discussed the upcoming events and deadlines. Dr. Prieto explained the project pivots with surveys, community meetings and focus groups. The project efforts were discussed. She asked the group for input on the final product should look like.

Discussion

Member Pinkoson asked how the parent focus groups went.

Member Cornell asked Dr. Prieto to share with the group the conversation that they had at the Praise Center. Dr. Prieto shared in a post Covid world people wanted more in person opportunities.

Executive Director Kiner thanked Dr. Prieto for being flexible and understanding when she reached out asking for changes. Dr. Snyder and Chair Twombly also expressed their thanks.

Trust staff member B. Wagner also thanked Dr. Prieto and her team for all the hard work. She also mentioned to the team that the parent and youth surveys are still live. Wagner acknowledged Member C. King’s question about the rural areas and survey completion. Member King asked specifically about if the churches had been contacted.

Dr. Prieto explained the extensive efforts to reach churches.

Member C. Stokes communicated with the group what he was working on to have survey completion in Micanopy and agreed that the rural areas need to be heard. Member Stokes shared that it is important to have the Pastor of the churches on board.

Member Cornell asked Dr. Prieto how many surveys does she believe she needs to hear from the rural areas? Dr. Prieto advised that she needs 30 quality results from each community parent and youth.

Member C. King asked about getting paper surveys to hand out at the Acorn Clinic.

N. Martin-Bynum r asked for Dr. Prieto to share with the group the zip codes and areas that were short on surveys. Dr. Prieto explained that the list that Staff member Wagner shared is accurate.

5. Environmental Scan (Bonnie Wagner)

Trust staff member B. Wagner discussed the environmental scan that she is working on for Alachua County. She is using valuable secondary data that is collected from various places including the Florida Census and Florida Charts. This data will help us to take a catalog of what our resources and assets look like in each of our municipalities that might supplement and compliment the work of the listening project. The environmental scan of Alachua County includes resources and assets, our municipalities, population statistics and child demographics. The indicators of child well-being in the areas of Health, Education, Support, and Safety were briefly discussed. The scan is not complete, and B. Wagner is hoping to receive feedback from the steering committee on how to figure out what is missing and what the group would like to see included.

Discussion led by strategic planners (Nikki Martin-Bynum and Vashti Rutledge)

Breakout Sessions

The committee broke up in smaller groups to discuss the indicators of child well-being Health, Education, Support and Safety.

Questions for each group.

- What trends do you see? Positive, negative, turbulent
- What factors could have impacted the trends? Social environmental, economical
- Which factors can CTAC impact?
- What opportunities/ challenges do you see?

Each group answered what they saw and heard from the data in front of them followed by a group discussion.

General Public Comments: None

Meeting adjourned at 12:30.

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Environmental Scan

December 2022

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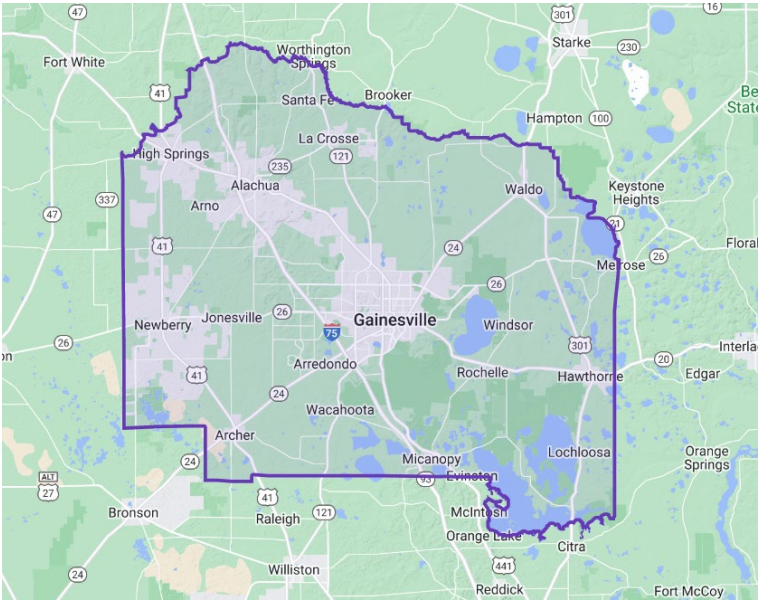
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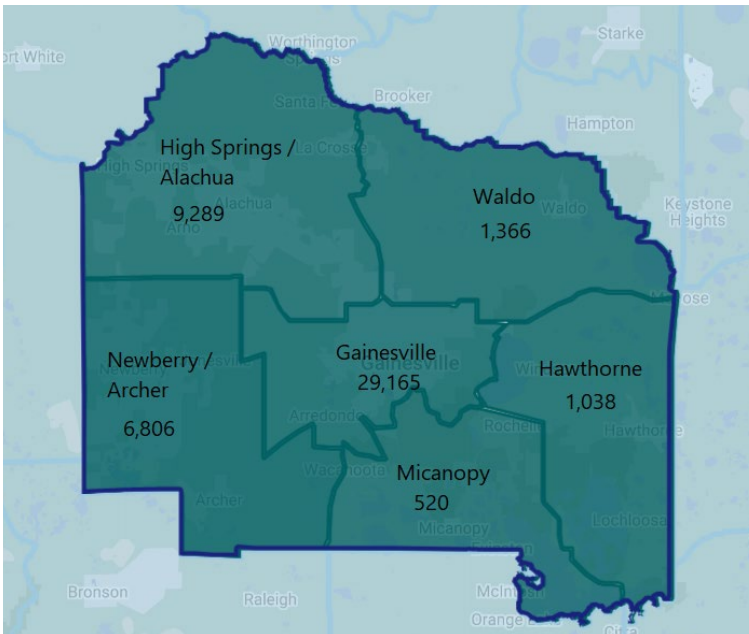
Resources and Assets

50,722 children
 2,572 births
 2 birth hospitals
 7 prenatal care providers
 143 licensed child care providers
 32 public elementary schools
 18 public middle and high schools
 12 libraries
 1,980 non-profit organizations



Our Municipalities:

- Alachua
- Archer
- Gainesville
- Hawthorne
- High Springs
- Micanopy
- Newberry
- Waldo



County Subdivisions	Children Under 18
Gainesville	60.5%
Hawthorne	2.1%
High Springs-Alachua	19.3%
Micanopy	1.1%
Newberry-Archer	14.1%
Waldo	2.8%

Population Statistics and Child Demographics

Child Population by Age

Age Group	Count	Percent
0-4 years	13,508	4.8%
5-9 years	15,826	5.7%
10-14 years	12,998	4.7%
15-17 years	8,390	3.0%
Total Child Population	50,722	18.2%
County Population	279,238	100%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey (2021)

Income and Population by County

County	Median Household Income	Total Population	Child Population	Children Below Poverty
Alachua	\$56,445	279,238	50,722	18.1%
Clay	\$76,679	222,361	51,235	13.5%
Escambia	\$54,228	322,390	67,997	22.0%
Leon	\$58,118	292,817	54,912	19.2%
Okaloosa	\$69,823	213,255	47,863	16.1%
St. John	\$91,602	292,466	63,678	8.5%
St. Lucie	\$62,797	343,579	67,639	17.3%
Florida	\$63,062	21,781,128	4,287,823	18.2%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey (2021)

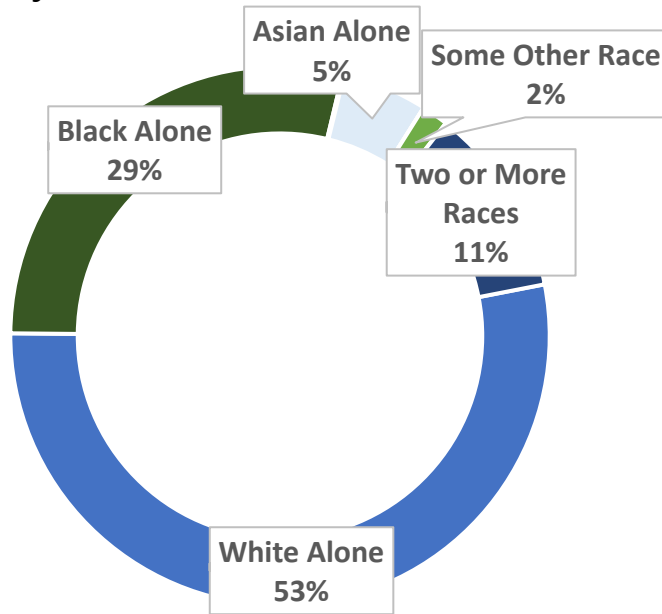
Children Below Poverty Level

Age Group	Gainesville	Hawthorne	High Springs-Alachua	Micanopy	Newberry-Archer	Waldo	Alachua County
Children under 18 years	18.3%	42.5%	21.0%	3.9%	12.7%	5.1%	18.1%
Children under 5 years	21.0%	67.3%	22.8%	11.0%	11.5%	8.6%	20.8%

Children Race and Ethnicity

Children 0-17	Percent
White Alone	53.2%
Black Alone	28.6%
American Indian / Alaskan Native Alone	0.1%
Asian Alone	5.1%
Native Hawaiian / Other Pacific Islander	0.0%
Some Other Race	1.6%
Two or More Races	11.4%
Total	100.0%
Hispanic or Latino	11.0%
White Alone, Not Hispanic	47.9%

Race of Children 0- 17yrs



Household Internet Access in Alachua County

Age Group	Gainesville	Hawthorne	High Springs-Alachua	Micanopy	Newberry-Archer	Waldo	Alachua County
With an Internet Subscription	86.5%	72.8%	91.1%	76.1%	92.2%	81.6%	87.2%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey (2021)

Indicators of Child Well-Being


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Alachua County's child well-being ranking, out of 67 Florida counties. Based on Florida Kids Count's index of 16 child and family outcomes, Alachua County falls in the bottom half relative to other Florida counties¹.

Healthy	Educated	Supported	Safe
Prenatal Care	VPK Enrollment	Father Involvement	Child Injuries
Inter-Pregnancy Interval	Quality Child Care	Mental Health	Child Deaths
Healthy Pre-Pregnancy Weight	Kindergarten Readiness	Child Maltreatment	Youth Arrests
Low Birthweight Babies	Chronic Absence	Special Needs Inclusion	Violent Crime
Oral Health	3 rd Grade Reading		Domestic Violence
Child Obesity	High School Graduation		
Teen Alcohol/Drug Use			

¹ Florida Policy Institute. 2021 Florida Child Well-Being Index.
<https://www.dropbox.com/s/dxtbzu4lpum15t6/CWBI%20One-Pager%20ALACHUA.pdf>

Healthy

First Trimester Prenatal Care by County

Women who see a health care provider regularly during pregnancy have healthier babies and are less likely to have pregnancy complications. Mothers with unknown prenatal care are excluded from the denominator in calculating the percentage.

Prenatal care visits provide benefits to both the mother and baby and are used to monitor the progress of a pregnancy. To achieve the greatest benefit for both the mother and baby, it is recommended that women begin PNC visits in the first trimester of pregnancy or as soon as pregnancy is suspected. Early PNC allows health care providers to identify potential problems as early as possible so they can be prevented or treated before they become serious.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	81.0%	80.3%	78.9%	78.3%	80.0%
Clay	73.9%	74.1%	74.0%	67.4%	64.5%
Escambia	73.7%	73.7%	73.7%	70.9%	71.4%
Leon	77.1%	79.7%	75.8%	76.8%	77.7%
Okaloosa	82.9%	81.9%	79.3%	73.1%	78.1%
St. John	83.8%	84.4%	84.8%	81.0%	73.5%
St. Lucie	64.6%	72.5%	74.0%	71.6%	70.4%
Florida	77.3%	76.5%	75.9%	76.1%	74.0%

Source: FL Health Charts – Birth Count Query System

Inter-Pregnancy Interval < 18 months by County

A short pregnancy interval (less than 18 months) is a risk factor for preterm birth. Women who become pregnant before folate restoration is complete have a raised risk of folate insufficiency at the time of contraception and during pregnancy. Consequently, their offspring have higher risk of neural tube defects, intrauterine growth retardation, and preterm birth.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	37.5%	36.9%	36.2%	40.2%	39.5%
Clay	34.4%	35.3%	33.9%	36.1%	36.5%
Escambia	34.4%	35.3%	33.9%	36.1%	36.5%
Leon	34.3%	39.5%	38.8%	35.9%	36.7%
Okaloosa	42.2%	41.5%	41.7%	42.9%	40.8%
St. John	41.7%	41.7%	40.8%	41.5%	41.5%
St. Lucie	34.5%	33.1%	35.1%	37.0%	36.8%
Florida	34.8%	34.5%	34.9%	35.6%	35.9%

Source: FL Health Charts – Birth Count Query System

Healthy

Mother's Pre-Pregnancy Healthy Weight by County

Healthy weight is defined as body mass index of 18.5-24.9. This indicator is a count of births to mothers with a pre-pregnancy BMI of 18.5 - 24.9. Mothers with unknown pre-pregnancy BMI are excluded from the denominator in calculating the percentage.

One aspect of health is having a healthy weight. Eating healthy foods, staying active and gaining the right amount of weight during pregnancy helps optimize health for mothers and babies.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	45.1%	45.1%	42.1%	41.6%	43.0%
Clay	41.7%	39.7%	37.7%	35.7%	34.3%
Escambia	39.6%	38.8%	38.7%	36.8%	36.8%
Leon	41.9%	41.0%	41.9%	39.8%	41.7%
Okaloosa	46.2%	43.8%	42.9%	42.5%	42.8%
St. John	52.3%	49.3%	50.3%	48.0%	47.2%
St. Lucie	37.6%	38.4%	34.1%	32.8%	33.9%
Florida	44.5%	43.0%	41.7%	40.9%	39.5%

Source: FL Health Charts – Birth Count Query System

Mother's Pre-Pregnancy Weight in Obese Range by County

Obesity is defined as a body mass index (BMI) of 30 or more. This indicator is a count of births to mothers who had a pre-pregnancy BMI of 30 or more. Mothers with unknown pre-pregnancy BMI are excluded from the denominator in calculating the percentage.

Women who are overweight or obese while pregnant are more likely to have premature births, babies with birth defects like neural tube defects, or babies who are large for gestational age. These women are more likely to have complications during labor and birth, and their babies are at a higher risk of developing heart disease, diabetes, and obesity later in life.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	27.8%	27.4%	29.1%	28.7%	29.6%
Clay	28.3%	30.9%	30.8%	33.4%	34.5%
Escambia	30.0%	31.4%	31.3%	34.1%	33.3%
Leon	29.2%	30.3%	29.2%	30.9%	30.4%
Okaloosa	25.1%	24.6%	26.4%	28.0%	27.3%
St. John	19.5%	20.5%	20.7%	20.9%	21.8%
St. Lucie	30.6%	30.4%	34.0%	35.4%	34.8%
Florida	25.0%	26.2%	27.1%	28.1%	28.9%

Source: FL Health Charts – Birth Count Query System

Healthy

Babies Born Low Birthweight by County

Low birthweight is defined as birthweight less than 2500 grams (5.5 pounds). Birthweight is one of the strongest predictors of an infant's health and survival.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	10.1%	10.9%	11.7%	11.0%	10.3%
Clay	7.8%	8.4%	8.1%	8.1%	8.3%
Escambia	10.2%	10.7%	9.2%	11.1%	11.4%
Leon	9.3%	10.1%	10.1%	11.2%	10.0%
Okaloosa	7.7%	8.2%	8.5%	8.5%	8.3%
St. John	7.1%	6.6%	6.9%	6.7%	7.3%
St. Lucie	8.7%	8.6%	9.3%	8.5%	9.2%
Florida	8.7%	8.8%	8.7%	8.8%	8.7%

Source: FL Health Charts – Birth Count Query System

Oral Health

Oral health is essential to general health and well-being. Dental caries or cavities remains the most common preventable chronic infectious disease among young children and adolescents in the United States. If decay remains untreated, it may cause pain, dysfunction, poor appearance, loss of self-esteem, absence from school or work, and difficulty concentrating on daily tasks ([Florida Oral Health Screening Project](#)).

Third Grade Students with Untreated Cavities

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	-	35.5%	38.3%	-	39.5%

Source: University of Florida, Alachua County Third Grade Oral Health Surveillance

Middle and High School students who have not visited a Dentist in the past 12 months

County	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022
Alachua	17.5%	14.7%	16.8%	22.6%	25.2%
Clay	19.2%	14.1%	16.3%	31.1%	0.0%
Escambia	20.5%	16.6%	21.8%	44.7%	0.0%
Leon	15.4%	-	-	33.8%	0.0%
Okaloosa	-	13.4%	21.5%	22.8%	26.3%
St. John	10.0%	8.8%	11.9%	19.0%	21.1%
St. Lucie	20.6%	-	18.0%	20.4%	27.4%
Florida	18.4%	14.8%	19.0%	28.7%	9.2%

Source: [Florida Department of Health, Florida Youth Tobacco Survey](#)

Healthy

Middle and High School students who are Overweight or Obese

Maintaining a healthy weight starting at an early age and continuing throughout life has many health implications and contributes to the avoidance health problems such as type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and some cancers ([Center for Disease Control](#)). The Florida Youth Tobacco survey collects height and weight as self-reported by adolescents in grades 6-12 to determine the prevalence of young adults who are overweight or obese. Overweight is defined as a body mass index (BMI) of 25-29.9. Obesity is defined as a BMI of 30 or more.

County	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022
Alachua	25.8%	29.3%	30.6%	32.0%	31.1%
Clay	26.9%	28.0%	30.0%	28.4%	30.5%
Escambia	30.1%	32.1%	30.0%	31.5%	33.2%
Leon	26.7%	-	-	29.8%	30.5%
Okaloosa	-	26.1%	28.0%	28.9%	29.6%
St. John	-	-	21.7%	19.3%	20.1%
St. Lucie	29.4%	-	32.9%	36.2%	40.5%
Florida	27.7%	29.4%	30.4%	30.4%	31.7%

Source: [Florida Department of Health, Florida Youth Tobacco Survey](#)

Middle and High School students who are Obese

Obesity is defined as a body mass index (BMI) of 30 or more.

County	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022
Alachua	11.2%	14.1%	13.7%	16.6%	16.3%
Clay	11.4%	11.6%	13.3%	13.6%	15.2%
Escambia	13.5%	16.3%	14.5%	16.7%	16.3%
Leon	11.8%	-	-	15.2%	15.0%
Okaloosa	-	10.7%	13.1%	11.7%	14.0%
St. John	-	-	8.4%	7.8%	7.3%
St. Lucie	13.3%	-	15.2%	9.9%	19.8%
Florida	12.2%	13.0%	13.9%	14.4%	15.4%

Source: [Florida Department of Health, Florida Youth Tobacco Survey](#)

Healthy

High School Students who used Alcohol in the Last 30 days by County

Percent of students who reported that they used alcohol during the past 30 days.

This measure is important for monitoring priority health-risk behaviors that contribute substantially to the leading causes of death, disability, and social problems among youth.

County	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022
Alachua	28.4%	27.6%	21.3%	24.7%	21.5%
Clay	30.8%	29.6%	23.8%	22.9%	15.5%
Escambia	27.9%	23.1%	24.0%	13.6%	11.7%
Leon	26.1%	28.9%	21.9%	18.3%	20.3%
Okaloosa	27.9%	25.9%	21.6%	24.6%	15.4%
St. John	27.9%	28.3%	26.2%	30.6%	24.5%
St. Lucie	29.1%	18.3%	15.2%	24.3%	5.6%
Florida	28.4%	25.5%	21.2%	19.9%	15.5%

Source: [Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey](#)

High School Students who used Any Illicit Drug in the Last 30 days by County

Percent of students reporting that they have used any illicit drug during the past 30 days

This measure is important for monitoring priority health-risk behaviors that contribute substantially to the leading causes of death, disability, and social problems among youth

County	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022
Alachua	22.9%	23.8%	19.8%	22.3%	18.2%
Clay	21.9%	19.0%	20.8%	21.6%	15.7%
Escambia	21.6%	16.8%	20.5%	13.8%	14.9%
Leon	18.6%	20.4%	18.7%	21.4%	22.8%
Okaloosa	19.5%	19.4%	16.4%	18.3%	14.3%
St. John	18.8%	20.1%	21.1%	23.1%	18.2%
St. Lucie	23.7%	19.8%	19.8%	10.1%	8.0%
Florida	22.3%	20.0%	19.0%	19.5%	15.7%

Source: [Florida Youth Substance Abuse Survey](#)

Educated

VPK Utilization rates by County

This indicator displays the percent of children who enrolled in VPK relative to the county population. VPK prepares children to be ready for school. Children who participate in early childhood education programs develop better language skills, score higher in school-readiness tests, and have better social skills and fewer behavioral problems once they enter school.

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	80.6%	78.9%	73.8%	49.3%	60.0%
Clay	68.6%	68.2%	69.5%	60.0%	64.5%
Escambia	59.4%	56.8%	54.5%	38.1%	45.8%
Leon	68.6%	66.2%	62.2%	51.9%	62.1%
Okaloosa	91.4%	91.4%	84.8%	64.6%	72.7%
St. John	89.1%	90.7%	84.8%	77.9%	86.9%
St. Lucie	76.6%	75.5%	72.0%	57.2%	66.1%
Florida	75.8%	74.2%	71.2%	56.8%	64.2%

Source: Florida Office of Early Learning

Kindergarten Readiness rates by County

The percentage of kindergarten students who score 500+ on the Florida Kindergarten Readiness Screener. State law requires screening for all public school kindergarten students within the first 30 days of the school year. Kindergarten teachers use the results to help understand each child's readiness for school and plan lessons to meet individual needs. Readiness at kindergarten entry greatly impacts future school success.

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	57.5%	58.2%	56.9%	58.4%	54.8%
Clay	53.9%	53.3%	53.5%	57.4%	54.2%
Escambia	45.8%	45.2%	46.8%	48.1%	42.0%
Leon	53.0%	55.7%	53.5%	61.6%	49.5%
Okaloosa	57.7%	56.6%	54.7%	56.0%	52.2%
St. John	72.6%	70.7%	72.5%	66.9%	65.6%
St. Lucie	49.1%	46.6%	47.4%	49.0%	48.6%
Florida	53.9%	52.7%	53.4%	56.9%	49.9%

Source: Florida Department of Education

Educated

3rd Grade Reading Proficiency by County

Florida public school students participate in the English language arts reading and writing assessments aligned to the Florida Standards. These assessments provide parents, teachers, policy makers, and the public with information about how well students are learning the Florida Standards. This indicator shows the percent of students in 3rd grade achieving a passing level of 3 or above on the Florida Standards Assessments for English Language Arts.

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	56.0%	56.6%		52.5%	49.7%
Clay	67.8%	67.9%		63.2%	60.9%
Escambia	51.6%	56.4%		52.7%	50.5%
Leon	61.3%	61.0%		54.2%	54.4%
Okaloosa	65.7%	66.0%		62.6%	58.3%
St. John	78.0%	78.1%		77.9%	76.0%
St. Lucie	46.3%	50.0%		47.0%	47.6%
Florida	56.9%	57.6%		54.4%	53.0%

Source: Florida Department of Education

Students Absent 21 or More Days by County

The number of K-12 students absent 21 or more days divided by the total number of enrolled K-12 students, expressed as a percent. Chronic absenteeism leads to low academic achievement and triggers dropouts.

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	11.8%	11.6%	7.8%	16.0%	18.9%
Clay	12.4%	11.7%	6.6%	19.6%	22.0%
Escambia	12.7%	14.1%	8.1%	19.6%	21.8%
Leon	12.9%	14.1%	14.5%	25.6%	22.5%
Okaloosa	9.6%	9.5%	4.8%	8.7%	12.8%
St. John	7.1%	7.2%	3.7%	8.4%	10.1%
St. Lucie	18.4%	17.8%	17.0%	21.5%	29.4%
Florida	11.3%	11.3%	9.8%	16.6%	20.9%

Source: Florida Department of Education

Educated

High School Graduation by County

Florida's high school graduation rate is the percentage of students who graduated with a standard diploma within four years of their initial enrollment in ninth grade.

Graduation rates provide information about performance of schools and future employability of students. Higher salaries are typically available to high school graduates. Receiving a high school diploma enables someone to pursue a higher education, including vocational school, trade programs, a certified work-program or college.

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	88.0%	88.5%	90.4%	86.6%	
Clay	91.1%	91.9%	93.4%	92.7%	
Escambia	80.7%	84.8%	86.5%	87.0%	
Leon	93.0%	92.4%	94.4%	94.0%	
Okaloosa	88.1%	87.9%	90.0%	92.2%	
St. John	93.3%	94.3%	94.8%	95.0%	
St. Lucie	91.8%	90.4%	93.2%	94.5%	
Florida	86.1%	86.9%	90.0%	90.1%	

Source: Florida Department of Education

Support

Paternity Acknowledged on the Birth Certificate by County

Having a paternity acknowledged on a birth certificate is an indication of greater social and financial support for the infant. Research studies have shown this is linked to infant mortality.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	86.4%	86.3%	87.7%	84.8%	87.3%
Clay	90.1%	90.0%	90.3%	90.8%	90.0%
Escambia	80.3%	80.1%	80.0%	80.6%	81.7%
Leon	84.6%	86.5%	85.8%	84.3%	85.2%
Okaloosa	90.5%	89.8%	90.4%	90.2%	91.3%
St. John	93.7%	94.0%	92.9%	93.1%	94.8%
St. Lucie	87.1%	88.3%	87.8%	89.3%	89.0%
Florida	87.7%	88.3%	88.4%	88.0%	89.4%

Source: FL Health Charts – Birth Count Query System

Pregnant Women Feeling Alone by County

The Healthy Start prenatal risk screen asks pregnant women during their initial prenatal care appointment whether “In the last month, have you felt alone when facing problems?” This indicator reflects the percentage of women who reported “yes” to this question.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	8.8%	7.5%	9.3%	9.4%	9.0%
Clay	7.8%	7.5%	8.5%	9.3%	9.3%
Escambia	10.9%	11.8%	12.1%	11.2%	9.5%
Leon	10.0%	10.3%	9.5%	11.7%	10.8%
Okaloosa	10.6%	8.6%	8.5%	8.0%	7.3%
St. John	8.3%	7.2%	7.5%	6.5%	8.9%
St. Lucie	5.3%	5.4%	6.7%	6.9%	5.0%
Florida	8.4%	8.2%	8.4%	7.7%	7.8%

Source: FL Health Charts – Healthy Start Prenatal Screen Report System

Support

Pregnant Women Feeling Depressed by County

The Healthy Start prenatal risk screen asks pregnant women during their initial prenatal care appointment whether “In the last month, have you felt down, depressed or hopeless?”. This indicator reflects the percentage of women who reported “yes” to this question.

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	13.4%	12.2%	15.4%	15.3%	14.6%
Clay	11.9%	14.4%	13.9%	13.9%	13.9%
Escambia	17.4%	18.5%	18.3%	17.6%	16.7%
Leon	14.8%	13.8%	16.1%	17.0%	16.0%
Okaloosa	14.8%	12.8%	14.2%	13.4%	11.8%
St. John	12.6%	12.9%	11.9%	11.4%	12.2%
St. Lucie	9.9%	9.7%	10.9%	10.2%	8.6%
Florida	13.2%	13.0%	13.3%	12.2%	12.4%

Source: FL Health Charts – Healthy Start Prenatal Screen Report System

Support

Child Maltreatment Investigations Rate by County

This indicator represents the number of official hotline reports that become investigated divided by the child population.

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	9.2	8.8	7.7	7.3	
Clay	6.3	6.0	5.0	4.9	
Escambia	9.1	8.2	6.8	6.8	
Leon	6.7	6.8	5.9	5.9	
Okaloosa	10.1	7.9	7.0	7.2	
St. John	4.6	4.4	3.9	4.6	
St. Lucie	7.0	6.4	5.1	5.3	
Florida	6.2	5.8	5.0	4.8	

Source: Florida Department of Children and Families – Child Welfare Dashboard

Children with Verified Maltreatment Investigations by County

Official hotline reports that become investigated are given a finding of “no indicator”, “not substantiated”, and “verified” based on the extent of credible evidence for each alleged maltreatment ([State of Florida Department of Children and Families](#), 2018).

County	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Alachua	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.7%	
Clay	1.0%	1.1%	1.1%	1.0%	
Escambia	1.7%	1.7%	1.4%	1.5%	
Leon	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%	
Okaloosa	1.4%	1.4%	1.1%	0.9%	
St. John	0.8%	0.8%	0.6%	0.6%	
St. Lucie	1.0%	0.8%	0.7%	0.5%	
Florida	0.9%	0.8%	0.7%	0.6%	

Source: Florida Department of Children and Families – Child Welfare Dashboard

Safe

Child Deaths by Age Group and Year

Age Group	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
<1	22	30	27	24	27
1-4	4	4	2	4	4
5-9	1	2	2	4	0
10-14	2	2	2	4	8
15-19	8	7	4	7	10
Total	37	45	37	43	49

Source: FL Health Charts – Death Count Query System

Top Causes of Death in Children:

- **80** Perinatal Period Conditions
- **54** External Causes
 - **15** Homicide (12 by Firearms / 3 Other)
 - **15** Motor Vehicle Crashes
 - **13** Suicide
- **23** Congenital & Chromosomal Anomalies

Infant Mortality Rates (deaths of children between 0-364 days old per 1,000 live births)

County	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Alachua	8.4	7.8	11.0	10.0	9.4
Clay	5.4	4.6	4.6	6.7	5.2
Escambia	8.3	7.6	8.0	8.0	8.0
Leon	5.4	6.7	8.6	8.4	10.2
Okaloosa	5.0	4.5	7.7	5.2	5.1
St. John	5.2	4.7	3.1	4.5	5.1
St. Lucie	5.3	4.6	3.8	6.1	4.6
Florida	6.1	6.1	6.0	6.0	5.8

Child Death Rate per 100,000 population by Age Group and Year

Region	Age Group	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Alachua	1-4	35.2	35.1	35.4	17.7	35.4
	5-9	31.0	7.5	14.7	14.6	28.7
	10-19	15.4	30.6	26.7	17.6	31.6
Florida	1-4	27.6	31.1	26.7	24.0	25.5
	5-9	13.7	11.9	12.8	12.2	12.5
	10-19	35.9	35.4	31.1	31.6	37.6

Safe

Hospitalizations for Non-Fatal Injuries by Year

Age Group	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
<1	18	17	12	8	
1-4	37	39	45	47	
5-9	33	30	29	19	
10-14	36	40	39	21	
15-19	89	94	88	40	
Total	213	220	213	135	

Youth Arrest Rate by County

This indicator provides a count of youths arrested. If the same youth is arrested for several offenses during a fiscal year, only one is counted in this report.

Crime is a social determinant of health. Research has shown that risks associated with juvenile arrests are cognitive deficits, low school involvement, living in poverty, or being runaway or homeless.

County	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
Alachua	24.4	21.3	23.6	18.3	14.6
Clay	13.2	12.2	10.6	7.4	6.5
Escambia	36.6	38.2	34.9	30.5	20.6
Leon	22.9	21.4	19.3	14.9	11.8
Okaloosa	31.3	31.1	30.0	24.4	26.1
St. John	11.0	7.8	8.3	8.5	5.8
St. Lucie	22.8	22.1	24.7	17.4	14.1
Florida	18.9	17.6	16.3	13.1	9.7

Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement – Crime in Florida, Uniform Crime Report

Safe

Violent Crime Rate by County

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	634.3	686.6	661.9	748.9	
Clay	278.5	298.7	255.2	258.3	
Escambia	554.0	539.3	550.3	597.3	
Leon	649.9	616.4	572.6	600.6	
Okaloosa	373.7	361.9	367.5	323.0	
St. John	187.1	153.6	157.0	141.7	
St. Lucie	240.4	263.5	262.7	257.4	
Florida	416.2	390.8	381.3	383.3	

Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement – Crime in Florida, Uniform Crime Report

Domestic Violence Rate by County

Domestic violence is any criminal homicide, manslaughter, rape (includes forcible sodomy), fondling, aggravated assault, aggravated stalking, simple assault, threat/intimidation, or simple stalking of one family or household member by another family or household member. A family or household member means spouses, former spouses, parents, children, siblings, other family members, cohabitants, and persons who are parents of a child in common regardless of whether they have been married (FDLE's Uniform Crime Report).

County	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Alachua	586.9	543.9	595.2	604.6	
Clay	353.4	393.8	394.9	394.9	
Escambia	762.6	688.4	724.6	670.7	
Leon	600.6	550.7	716.7	827.4	
Okaloosa	638.9	768.1	618.3	734.5	
St. John	329.5	301.2	245.3	263.8	
St. Lucie	452.9	491.0	474.5	511.1	
Florida	522.2	503.4	496.5	493.7	

Source: Florida Department of Law Enforcement – Crime in Florida, Uniform Crime Report

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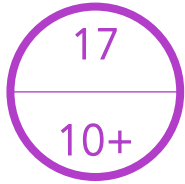
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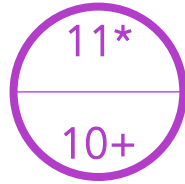
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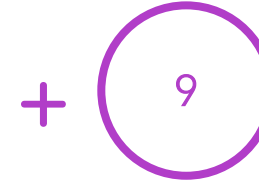
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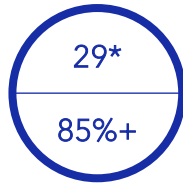
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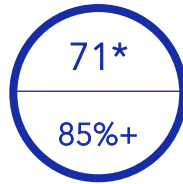
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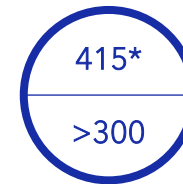
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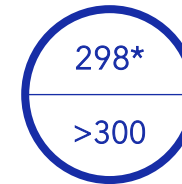
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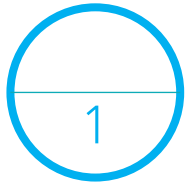


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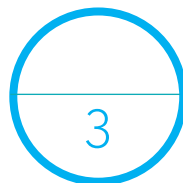


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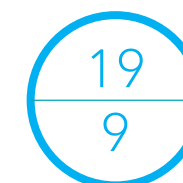
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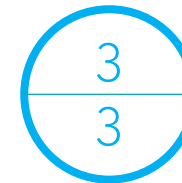
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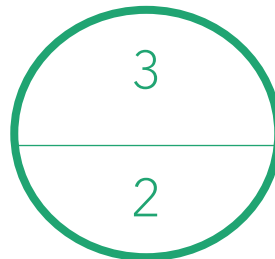
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Partners

Providers

Parents

Youth



Community
Meeting

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PROJECT PIVOTS

Group	Event	Originally Planned	Completed	Reason for Pivot	Change Made
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 Focus Groups (+3 if needed) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19 Focus Groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Too Few Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> +10 Parent Focus Groups
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providers Partners Key Informants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interviews Focus Group Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Interviews 4 Focus Groups 85% Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 17 Interviews 1 Focus Group 100 Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Interviews - Focus Grp Interest + Survey Responses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> +Interviews Shifted 3 FGs +Surveys
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Focus Groups (+2 if needed) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Focus Groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data saturation with Focus Groups and Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shifted 2 FGs
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Community Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide Additional Community Opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> +1 Additional Community Meeting

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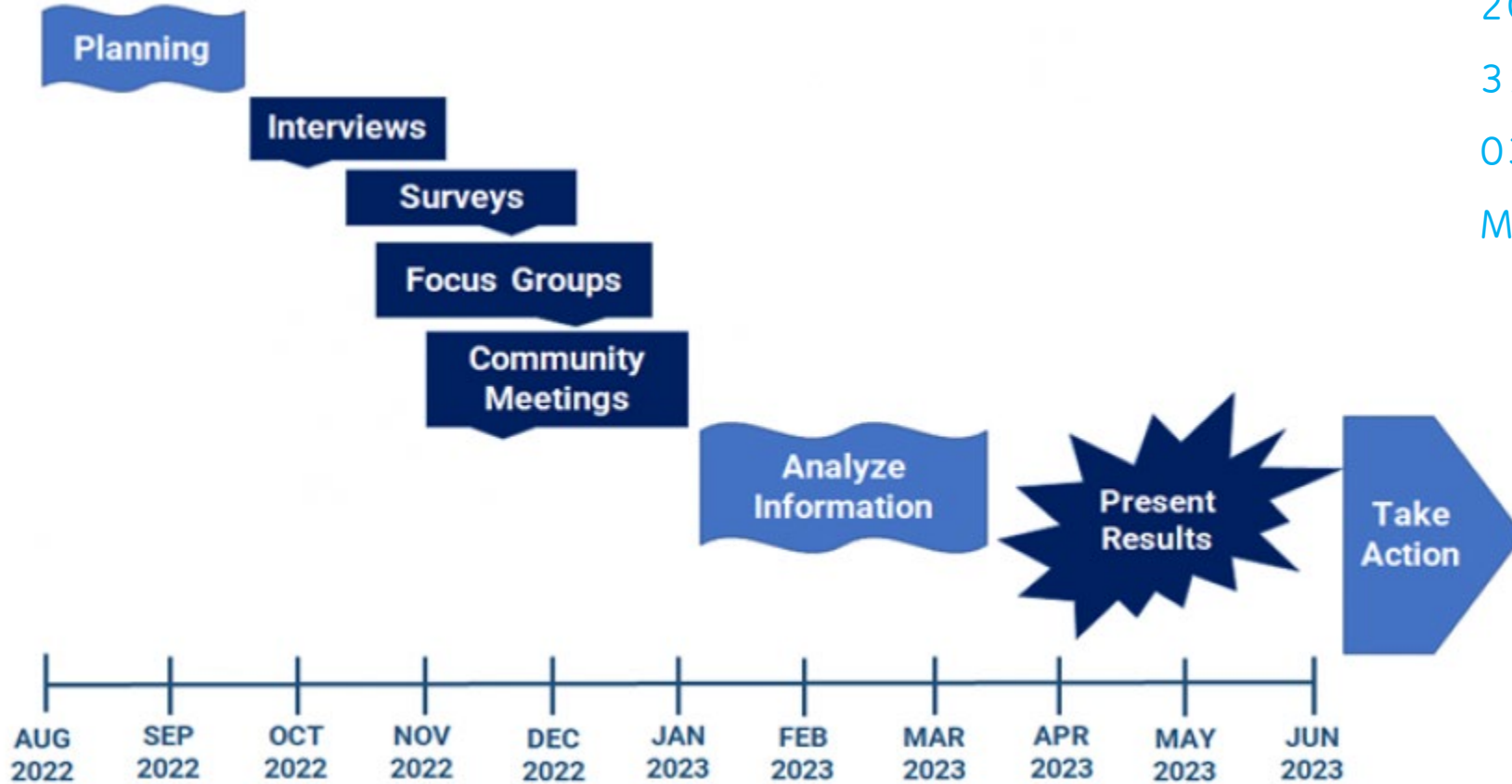
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- Attended 5 community events to promote Listening Project and collect surveys (Trust staff attended additional events)
- Sent Peach Jar Flyer to all parents of Alachua County Public Schools (ACPS)
 - (22,090 deliveries; 14,543 Impressions; 1,261 views, 1 Action)
- ACPS to get publicity for events and surveys shared on social media
- 16 Private/Charter Schools to promote Listening Project Activities
- 5 Private/Charter Schools to request space for focus groups
- 164 parents to request survey participation
- 62 Key Informants, 130 Providers, 192 Partners 3+ times to promote project activities
- 157 Partner/Provider/KI to promote Virtual Partner/Provider/KI Focus Group
- 138 Alachua County childcare centers to request support with parent surveys
- 40 childcare centers to request permission to attend Holiday Events to promote surveys

LISTENING PROJECT

NEXT STEPS

Item 1.



FEB – Data Party

20MAR – Initial Report

31MAR – Final Report

03APR – Presentation

MAY – Communications Products

What should these
look like?

Strategic Planning Process

Children's Trust of Alachua County

12.10.22
Item 1.



Vashti Rutledge
Seek Higher Ground
Member



Nikki Martin-Bynum
Seek Higher Ground
Founder & Chief Vision Keeper



Agenda

Item 1.

9:30 - 9:40am

Call to Order
Cheryl Twombly, Steering Committee Chair

9:40 - 9:50am

Welcome
Marsha Kiner, CTAC Executive Director

9:50 - 10:00am

Project Review
Kristy Goldwire, CTAC Director of Program Operations

10:00 - 10:15am

Listening Project Update & Discussion
Prismatic Services, Inc. Dr. Tatia Prieto

10:15 - 11:30am

Environmental Scan Update & Discussion
Bonnie Wagner, CTAC Research, Planning, and
Evaluation Coordinator

11:30-12:00pm

Closing & Next Steps
Seek Higher Ground
Nikki Martin-Bynum & Vashti Rutledge



Environmental Scan Discussion Prompts

Item 1.



- What trends do you see?-positive, negative, turbulent
- What factors could have impacted the trends-social, environmental, economical....
- Which factors can CTAC impact?
- What opportunities/challenges do you see?

File Attachments for Item:

2. 1.19.2023 Steering Committee Virtual Strategic Planning Session Minutes



STEERING COMMITTEE VIRTUAL STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSION MINUTES

January 19, 2023, at 9:30 AM

Virtual Meeting

Call to Order

Chair Cheryl Twombly called the virtual meeting to order at 9:30am

Roll Call

Present

Cheryl Twombly
Ken Cornell
Pat Snyder
Lee Pinkoson
Barzella Papa
Bishop Chris Stokes
Candice King
Christi Arrington

Trust staff present

Marsha Kiner
Kristy Goldwire
Bonnie Wagner
Elizabeth Cayson
Mia Jones
Dan Douglas
Demetrica Tyson
Diana Sanchez

Also present

Nikki Martin-Bynum
Vashti Rutledge

Agenda Review

Chair Cheryl Twombly

Discussion Items

1. **Environmental Scan and Listening project update.** **Bonnie Wagner**

Listening project

Trust staff member B. Wagner shared that the surveys are closed, and she thanked the group for their assistance. Wagner showed the list of completion by municipality and the project timeline. She highlighted next steps to include the data party scheduled for February 23, along with other upcoming dates.

Member Pinkoson asked if the portion of Brooker mentioned in the presentation was in Alachua County.

Member King spoke to Member Pinkoson's question informing him that the information was from Acorn clinic in Alachua County.

Environmental scan

Staff member Wagner reminded the committee during the last meeting, she shared some secondary and administrative data on child wellbeing indicators as well as some county level population statistics. It is still a work in progress, and more information could be added in mental health and safety measures. There were a few suggestions in quality childcare, childcare acts, and accessibility. Wagner is looking to identify the resources in our communities. She is also looking at what are other funders are funding, other areas of alignment that we should be considering, and who are our partners.

Chair Twombly thanked Staff member Wagner for all her hard work.

Member Cornell acknowledged that the conversation happened at the county commission level before the Trust was formed. The goal was to not have the Trust funding everything. We should be able to articulate county wide what other agencies are funding so that we can utilize all resources properly.

2. **Mission, Vision, Principles Alignment, and CTAC theories of change.** **Nikki Martin-Bynum and Vashti Rutledge**

Nikki Martin-Bynum Strategic planner led the discussion on Mission, Vision, and Principles.

The mission is to fund and support a coordinated system of community services that allows all youth and their families to thrive. The vision is to facilitate equitable access and opportunities for all children and families, of Alachua County to ensure every child reaches their maximum potential.

- Question for the group that was also asked of the staff - when you envision a system of support for our children and youth in Alachua County that works effectively, what does that look like?

Group discussion

Member Snyder stated when she sees the statement, she thinks about putting children and families in the community at the center. Thinking about how supports, programs and systems warp around them.

Member Stokes stated the key is to fund and support coordinated efforts. His belief is that key to community is unity. You cannot have unity in the community without the unity.

Member King believes that communication systems are important to be effective.

Member Papa stated two words were principal - coordinated and thriving. The only way that we can have coordination is to have that communication. Working in a collaborative spirit and then for us to know that the child and the families are thriving is the follow-up and the follow-through as well. She said follow up and follow through are necessary to ensure that all are thriving.

Chair Twombly believes that cross program communication is important. Providers should know what services other providers offer; this will help us to not duplicate services.

Vashti Rutledge led the group discussion on theory of change the roadmap to how you reach your mission and vision.

- Current-Where is the Trust today and what does the mission look like in action?
- Inputs- What resources and assets are available to work towards our goals?
- Output- What are the key activities necessary reach desired outcomes? Financial resources
- Outcomes- What are the intermediate or short-term outcomes we can benchmark our progress with? What long-term outcomes are defined?
- Impact- If we are successful, what will the community look like?

Group discussion

Vashti Rutledge asked where we as an organization are and how we show up in the community.

Member Stokes believes that where we are as an organization is evolving, we are getting better we are looking to expand and grow.

Member Snyder shared examples of the output are TeensWork Alachua and the Business Leadership Institute.

ED Kiner sees the Trust as it was birthed and now, in the toddler phase. Kiner also believes that the Trust is evolving and shares the excitement of the strategic plan.

Member Papa views the Trust as a true partner - a toddler that is growing and evolving.

Strategic planner Vashti Rutledge mentioned to the group that it's incredibly humble for an organization to not say that we are grown.

Member Cornell stated changing the systems within our community to end generational poverty and give every kid a chance is key.

Trust staff Cayson believes that through community engagement and sponsorship, the Trust is evolving and building trust. Cayson has been working with communications to have pieces to communicate resources to share with the community.

ED Kiner believes that if the community understands that the Trust values them, then they will tell you who needs to be a part of the support conversation.

Member Arrington shared with the group a necessary key activity to reach desired outcomes is increased spaces for children and youth in childcare settings. Eliminating the language that "Infants are too expensive to serve" from our conversations.

Member King believes that identifying programs that target gap areas and adding them to list of CTAC support is important for the community.

Member Pinkoson stated at some point decisions will need to be made on what the priority focus will be and what we want to see improved.

Member Snyder believes that all children getting off to a healthy start is important. She further shared that her understanding is from taking a more results-based accountability framework perspective and thinking about outcomes.

Trust staff K. Goldwire stated success in the community looks like caregivers who have children with specific needs having access to resources. Resources to help them be

successful as it relates to reading or comprehension, speech, or whatever they need. For her it can be identified as a source or service provided, and where barriers to access have been eliminated.

General Public Comments-none

Chair C Twombly adjourned the meeting at 12:00pm.

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1.19.23

Strategic Planning Process

Children's Trust of Alachua County



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Call to Order
Cheryl Twombly, Steering Committee Chair

9:40 - 10:00 am

Environmental Scan & Listening Project Update
Bonnie Wagner , CTAC Research, Planning, and
Evaluation Coordinator

10:00 11:45 am

Alignment Discussion
Seek Higher Ground
Vashti Rutledge & Nikki Martin-Bynum

11:45-12:00 pm

Closing & Next Steps
Seek Higher Ground
Nikki Martin-Bynum & Vashti Rutledge



Grounding Information: Mission & Vision

MISSION STATEMENT

The Children's Trust of Alachua County funds — and supports a coordinated system of community services that allows all youth and their families to thrive.

VISION STATEMENT

Facilitate equitable access and opportunities for all children and families in Alachua County to ensure every child reaches their maximum potential.



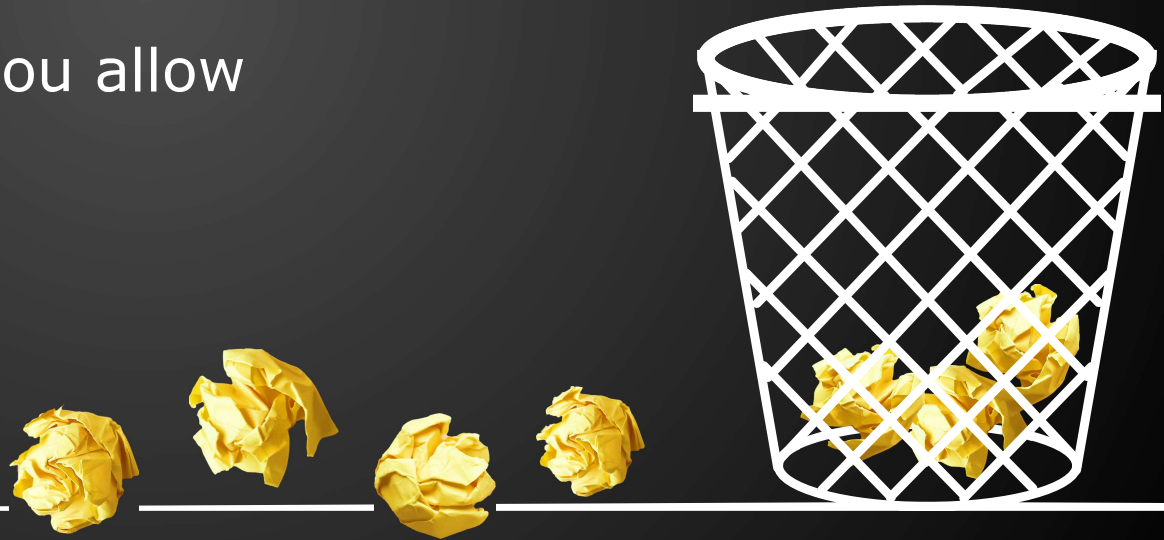


Grounding Activity

The mission of the Children's Trust of Alachua County is to "fund and support a coordinated system of community services that allows all youth and their families to thrive." When you envision a system of supports for our children and youth in Alachua County that works effectively, what do you see?

Theory of Change

- 💡 Based on Assumptions
- 💡 It's an ongoing process not a destination
- 💡 It will be as flexible as you allow



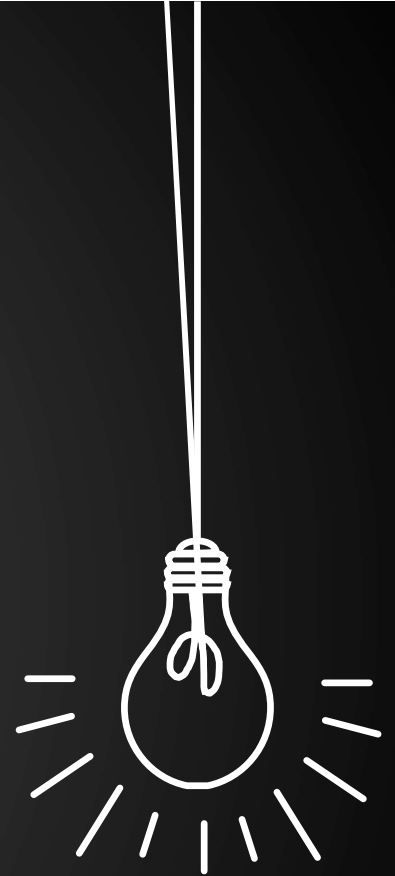
Theory of Change-How we'll Get There

Current	Inputs	Output	Outcomes	Impact
Where are we now?	What resources & assets are available to work towards our goals?	What are the key activities necessary to reach desired outcomes?	What are the intermediate or short-term outcomes we can benchmark our progress with? What long-term outcomes are defined?	If we are successful, what will the community look like?
What does CTAC's mission look like in action?				



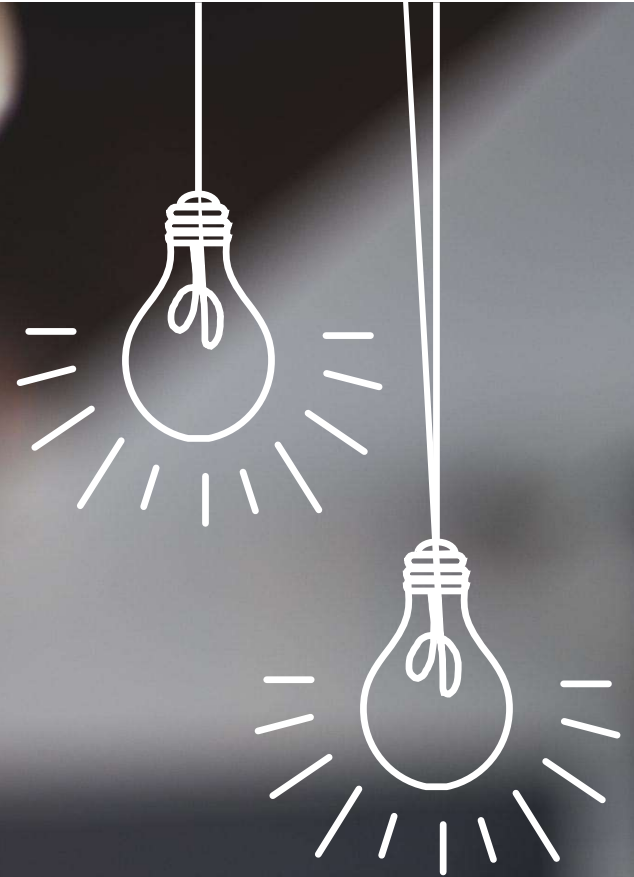
Rapid Cycle Process

1. Volunteer Scribe
(capture the wisdom)
2. Volunteer Timekeeper
(ensure each person participates & that the group has a moment to summarize)
3. Hyper-focused 15 min Discussion
(prompt will be in the chat)
4. 2 Min Report Out



Next Session

Feb 23, 23
1-5pm





CHILDREN'S TRUST
OF ALACHUA COUNTY

GOALS AND INDICATORS

Item 2.




















	Alachua County Previous Value (Yr.)	Alachua County Most Recent Value (Yr.)	Change Between Years	State of Florida Most Recent Value
ALL CHILDREN ARE BORN HEALTHY AND REMAIN HEALTHY				
Low Birth Weight <i>Live Births Under 2500 Grams</i>	10.3% (2020) 18.0% of black births	10.4% (2021) 20.2% of black births	↗	9.0% (2021) 14.4% of black births
Hospitalizations for Self-Inflicted Injuries <i>Ages 12-18</i>	149 (2019) rate per 100,000	142 (2020) rate per 100,000	↘	71 (2020) rate per 100,000
Bacterial STDs <i>Ages 14-19</i>	3,569 (2019) rate per 100,000 (6,334 for black teens)	3,520 (2020) rate per 100,000 (7,362 for black teens)	↘	2,416 (2020) rate per 100,000 (3,852 for black teens)
Child Food Insecurity Rate	19.9% (2020)	18.5% (2021)	↘	19.1% (2021)
ALL CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY NEED TO BE SUCCESSFUL				
Children are Ready for Kindergarten <i>Florida Kindergarten Readiness Screener (FLKRS)</i>	58.4% (2020) 44.2% of black students	54.8% (2021) 35.4% of black students	↘	50.0% (2021) 39.5% of black students
3rd Grade Reading Proficiency <i>Florida Standards Assessment (FSA) English Language Arts</i>	56.6% (2019) 31.8% of black students	52.5% (2021) 29.4% of black students	↘	54.4% (2021) 36.7% of black students
8th Grade Reading Proficiency <i>Florida Standards Assessment (FSA) English Language Arts</i>	60.7% (2019) 31.2% of black students	57.8% (2021) 31.9% of black students	↘	52.4% (2021) 36.0% of black students
High School Graduation Rates	90.4% (2020) 84.1% for black youth	86.6% (2021) 82.5% for black youth	↘	90.1% (2021) 87.1% for black youth
ALL CHILDREN HAVE NURTURING, SUPPORTIVE CAREGIVERS AND RELATIONSHIPS				
Child Maltreatment Victims	3,666 (2020) 48.4% black children	3,535 (2021) 46.6% black children	↘	856,642 (2021) 30.7% black children
Youth Arrested	383 (2020) 301 (79%) black youth	311 (2021) 246 (79%) black youth	↘	19,086 (2021) 8,792 (46%) black youth
Children in Out-of-Home Care <i>Ages 0-17</i>	278 (2020) 47.1% black children	292 (2021) 57.2% black children	↗	22,488 (2020) 28.7% black children
ALL CHILDREN LIVE IN A SAFE COMMUNITY				
Social Vulnerability Index	22nd percentile in overall vulnerability (2016)	24th percentile in overall vulnerability (2018)	↗	unavailable
Child Maltreatment Findings for Inadequate Supervision	425 (2019)	390 (2020)	↘	27,661 (2020)
Violent Crimes	662 (2019) rate per 100,000	749 (2020) rate per 100,000	↗	383 (2020) rate per 100,000
Hospitalizations for Unintentional Non-Fatal Injuries <i>Ages 0-14</i>	125 (2019)	122 (2020)	↘	4,790 (2020)

Updated on 4/21/20

Our Pathway to Improve Child Outcomes

Fiscal Year 2022 (10/1/2021 -9/30/2022)

Children's Trust of Alachua County

Primary Participants Served -> Program	Strategy	Goal
772 pregnant women -> Family Partner	 Support Maternal & Child Health	 Children are born healthy & remain healthy. 
736 families with newborns -> NewboRN		
16 adolescent girls -> Pace Reach	 Support Mental Health & Substance Abuse Prevention	
428 adolescent youth -> PALS		
282 children -> Wellness Coordinator	 Support Physical Health	
	Improve Food Security	
56 teachers -> TPD Professional Development	 Support Professional Development & Capacity Building	 Children learn what they need to be successful. 
16 owners / directors -> V'Locity Master Class		
6 owners / directors -> Accreditation Academy		
9 programs -> Capacity Building Collaborative		
340 children -> Afterschool	 Expand Access to High Quality Childcare, Afterschool, & Summer Programs	
1,156 children -> Summer		
2,050 children -> Enrichment Services		
594 children -> Imagination Library	 Support Literacy & Other Academic Supports	
69 children -> Bridge Literacy Program		
781 children -> Operation Full STEAM		
35 -> Freedom Schools		
	Support Special Needs	
143 children -> New Tech Now	 Support Career Exploration & Preparation	 Children have nurturing & supportive caregivers & relationships. 
220 children -> TeensWork Alachua		
9 children -> Help Me Grow	 Support Initiatives that Connect Families to Resources	
3,288 parents -> Family Resource Centers		
25 parents ->Project YouthBuild Parenting Program	 Improve Family Strengthening & Supports	
	Support Injury Prevention	 Children live in a safe community. 
40 children -> Big Brothers, Big Sisters	 Support Initiatives that Prevent Delinquency / Truancy	
180 children -> Midnight Basketball	 Support Violence Prevention Initiatives	
7,344 children -> Peaceful Paths Prevention Program		

File Attachments for Item:

3. 2023 Board Attendance

2023 Board Member Attendance

Item 3.

Regular Meetings	1/9/2023	2/13/2023	3/20/2023	4/3/2023	5/8/2023	6/12/2023	7/10/2023	8/14/2023	9/11/2023	9/25/2023	10/9/2023	11/13/2023	12/11/2023
Labarta	P	P											
Certain	P	P											
Pinkoson	P	P											
Andrew	P	P											
Cole-Smith	P	N/A											
Cornell	P	P											
Ferrero	P	p											
Hardt	P	p											
Snyder	P	p											
Twombly	P	p											

Special Meetings	Workshop Listening Project 4/3/2023	First TRIM FY2024 9/11/2023	Final TRIM FY2024 9/25/2023
Labarta			
Certain			
Pinkoson			
Andrew			
Cole-Smith			
Cornell			
Ferrero			
Hardt			
Snyder			
Twombly			

V = Virtual Attendance
P = Physical Attendance

File Attachments for Item:

4. 2.13.2023 Regular Board meeting Minutes



CHILDREN'S TRUST REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

February 13, 2023, at 4:00 PM

CTAC, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Meeting was called to order at 4:00 pm by Chair T. Certain.

Roll Call

Agenda Review, Revision, and Approval

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

Motioned for approval by Member Cornell with the removal of item 4, Programmatic Award and Expense Report, from the consent agenda, placing it above the chair's report for discussion.

Seconded by Member Pinkoson.

Approved by all.

General Public Comments

Curtis Peterson, Principal of Caring and Sharing Learning School, has an afterschool program running since 2008. The school is self-funded; the afterschool program operates as a 501C3 that contracts with ELC, city government, and school readiness. Mr. Peterson asked that whatever prevents the school from receiving funding be revisited when it is time to contract for new after school programs..

Chair Certain asked Attorney Swain why the charter school could not receive funding. Atty Swain answered that it is because they are a charter school.

Chair Certain informed Mr. Peterson that the FSS.125 prevents the Trust from funding schools and charter schools. Member Labarta added to Peterson that the afterschool program must be a separate 501C3.

Connie Pierre-Antoine, Genesis Family Enrichment Center, is committed to instructing families and transforming communities using trauma-informed, evidence base attachment centers. She

introduced herself and shared that her Center has been in in Gainesville for five years. Families are referred to the Genesis. She stated there is a gap in how we reach the children and we must reach back to the whole family. She shared the school system and afterschool systems' day care programs are all pathways. Pierre-Antoine asked that the Trust consider all the paths for children.

Jeff Parker, I Got Your Back (IGB), started 15 years ago at Eastside High School due to the low graduation rates of minority males. The organization serves Kindergarten- 5th graders through a partnership with YMCA. Mr. Parker is working on a pilot program using private funds to teach financial literacy, problem-solving, and critical thinking. The organization also addresses mental wellness components for students. IGB works with students on literacy, problem-solving, critical thinking, and communication skills. Mr. Parker wants the board to be aware of the program. The organization has been waiting for the next RFP to come out. For more information, see the organization's website www.igbfun.com.

Consent Agenda

1. 2023 Board Attendance
2. Board Meeting Evaluation-Survey Results 01.09.23
3. 01.09.23 Regular Board Meeting Minutes
4. Programmatic Award and Expense Report-moved to discussion
5. 1st Quarter 2023 Budget Review
6. December 2022 Checks and Expenditures Report

Discussion

4. Programmatic Award and Expense Report (Member Labarta)

Member Labarta pointed out that she noticed several budgeted items with nothing expensed. Labarta asked whether it meant they had yet to invoice. Under expenses vs. encumbered there were a number of programs with no numbers.

Finance Director D. Sanchez informed the board that at least a million has been expensed since printing. The fiscal team is in the process of sending new invoices to providers.

Chair Certain asked about the memo sent to the county commission under Tab 3, pages 24 and 25, expenditures showing \$395K. She asked if what is there now is through December. FD Sanchez responded yes. Chair Certain noted the finance reports will come to the Board in the future a month in behind to allow staff time to ensure accuracy of the information shared.

Chair's Report

Executive Director's Report

7. 2.13.2023 ED Report Highlighted Business and Leadership Institute (BLI) Masterclass kicked off a great event on January 28, with a full house. The cohort will meet once a month at the Trust. Two staff members will serve on the Fetal Infant Mortality Review team (FIMR) and community action group, a state-funded initiative. Mia Jones and Kristy Goldwire will represent the Trust. We are excited and looking forward to participating in this initiative.

Committee Updates

8. Steering Committee update (Chair Cheryl Twombly) provided a recap of the last Steering Committee meeting discussion. The group is waiting to hear the results of the listening project. The next meeting is February 23, where the data from the listening project will be shared.

Presentations

9. Mirror Image Leadership Academy- James Miller, Executive Director, and Greg Bradley, Founder, of Mirror Image discussed the organization and the services they provide. The organization uses a True Leader model of self-image+purpose+faith+character+work ethic. The youth can attend a summer academy, school year academy, or an extended day academy. Mr. Bradley asked that the Trust consider an off-cycle budget request to assist with their 460K budget needs.

Member Ferrero asked for a presentation copy so the board could review it.

Member Cornell asked to hear from the ED on where she sees the program fall within the four goals.

Chair Certain recognized that many organizations have been waiting patiently for the opportunity to apply for funding.

Member Cornell acknowledged that he knows Director Kiner is bringing back recommendations for fund balance.

Member Labarta reiterated that she is usually the one that is against off-cycle requests. She informed the Board that she works with Mirror Image as a consultant. Member Labarta shared her concern for the Board to listen to more than just those who can come before them. She said we heard from three good organizations doing services in areas that are within our goals. If we fund, we need to figure out which category.

Member Pinkoson asked if the Board would need to wait until the budget cycle's end. He asked the DOP K. Goldwire when the board would have a good idea of what is needed. Will it be the March or the April meeting?

DOP K. Goldwire responded that at the April 3rd meeting, the board would receive information on the data from the community. The first half will be a steering committee meeting, and the second half will be a board meeting.

ED Kiner advised that it is essential that we are equitable because we have several

programs that would love to be funded or receive additional funding. In addition to the three programs presented, there are additional dollars - available under Goal 3 – All Children have nurturing and supportive caregivers and relationships. The County and City recently declared gun violence as a significant issue. The Steering Committee Meeting on February 23, will be the first opportunity to listen to the data and hear what the community had to say. She asked for time to hear the input from the community.

Member Hardt stated she is looking for opportunities to figure out how to make systems changes. She would be excited to hear how all the presenting programs could join up and support parenting to the K-5 program to the 6th graders selected for the leadership program.

Member Twombly stated the Trust has been putting out fires and we now should prevent fires from happening through all the stages of a child's life.

Member Cornell asked when would the Board hear about the fund balance?

ED Kiner proposed bringing back a fund balance proposal at the March board meeting.

Member Snyder thanked the group for taking a strength-based approach.

Member Labarata suggested the three groups presenting could be brought together in an RFP. She said the Trust is more provider-focused and not solution-focused. Member Labarta stated she would like to see a recommendation come back with all the groups working together.

Member Pinkoson stated he'd like to hear something other than a one-time request. He would like to see what is out there if the Trust is allocating money.

Member Andrews advised there are some urgent situations right now, but we need to create sustainable continuous services.

Old Business

10. TeensWork Alachua – Funding Recommendation (Deon Carruthers)

Trust Staff Member D. Carruthers recapped last month's presentation reviewing the collaborative model. The staff recommendation is for \$102,500 for Minority Business Listings for Youth/Employer recruitment events, advertising, and marketing. Goodwill Industries will manage the onboarding of the youth, the employers, payroll work readiness training, and job coaching. The recommendation includes Goodwill Industries implementation of \$271,442.92 and salaries of \$49,2554.06. The recommendation is to approve an increase of \$116,496.98 above the \$750,000 for last year.

Motioned to accept staff's recommendation by Member Cornell

Seconded by Member Labarta.

Motion approved by all.

Staff was asked to return with a recommendation on where the additional funding will come from.

Discussion

Member Cornell asked whether the staff recommended the difference from the fund balance. Where will the difference come from?

FD D. Sanchez advised that unallocated page 34 of the packet has a TBD of \$1M.

DOP K. Goldwire advised that money has been allocated for summer contracts.

Member Cornell asked that the TBD information for \$116,500 be brought back.
Member Cornell asked staff to bring back recommendations for where the money will come from.

Member Ferrero asked what the advertising and marketing would look like.
Trust staff Carruthers said they would be advertising the recruitment activities included job fairs, commercials, and flyers for employers and youth throughout the county.

11. Draft Request for unplanned funding request (Executive Director Marsha Kiner)

ED Kiner informed the board that staff worked with Member Labarta to develop the policy. The guidelines read: the board will charge staff with reviewing the issue and researching: the exigent and urgency of the problem presented, the existing services or providers addressing issues, and providing the services potential other sources of funding to address the issue or to provide the services and or partnerships. Collaboration is needed to address the concern or provide the service, and number two, once the issue has been researched, staff should bring back to the board a recommendation to defer any action to the next planning or budget cycle as necessary. A nonemergent issue could wait. The request could be that CTAC convene existing providers and funders to vet and address the problem, a request could come forward where we are amending the budget or strategies to include the problem, or a recommendation to not fund an issue.

Member Labarta added that she contacted other CSCs to see what they did.

Member Cornell, when you spoke to the other CSC, did they allocate money in their budget?

ED Kiner, the board would have staff look at the request and report with recommendations.

Motioned to accept policy by Member Cornell

Seconded by Member Labarta

Motioned approved by all with the addition of changing everywhere that says "problem" to "issue".

Chair Certain asked that the staff bring back recommendations on working with three organizations (Mirror Image, IGB, and Genesis) and others doing similar work. Motion approved by all.

Discussion

Member Pinkoson stated the three organizations could be referred to staff to consider so that they wouldn't have to wait for the next funding cycle.

Member Cornell said adopting the policy gives staff the power to make a recommendation.

Chair Certain asked if moving forward, when the staff prepares the budget, can we set aside money for unplanned? Chair Certain would prefer to have money set aside for unsolicited requests. She said we have funds and a lack of providers.

Member Labarata stated urgent request moving forward should come from funds set aside.

DOP K. Goldwire asked for clarification as this isn't a sole source funding and many organizations may do the same work.

Member Labarta answered the question advising that the direction may comeback with a recommendation that does not have to include funding but could consist of convening the group with some form of collaboration.

12. Draft Overnight Travel Policy (Director of Programs, Kristy Goldwire)

DOP K. Goldwire presented to the group a draft policy for overnight trips for the board to consider. Goldwire reminded the group that at the last meeting, one of the providers asked for an extension for a trip that they would like to take the youth on out of state. Staff consulted with the Trust Attorney Bob Swain and received feedback from other CSCs. Many older CSCs allow overnight trips, but some smaller ones do not. The decision to allow overnight trips would impact three organizations.

Discussion

Member Labarta suggested the insurance for the organizations should include general and professional liability insurance.

Atty Swain believes the standard insurance covers both.

Discussion on who monitors the provider complying with the laws in other states, how DCF complies with the laws regarding foster children, safety concerns with wearing seatbelts properly, and if each contractor is responsible for the safety and protection

training.

Atty Swain asked if the Trust has defined what that training would consist of and what we would provide? If we have yet to define it, then we need to ask the provider to tell us what training they have had.

Member Hardt stated she would like safety training for all providers. The training conducted by a trusted third party should be required and be part of the contract at no cost to the provider.

DOP K. Goldwire advised that Trust staff is working to implement training for our providers. Staff have had conversations with the Florida Afterschool Network. Goldwire is currently looking at what is being offered for safety. The question is whether it is mandatory.

Member Labarta asked if it is the responsibility of a provider to ensure that the staff they are taking on these trips has been trained?

DOP K. Goldwire advised that language can be added to the contracts of those that have asked to go on field trips.

Member Cornell motioned to accept the draft with Member Labarta's recommended changes, and staff will amend the contracts to reflect the changes.

Member Labarta seconded the motion.
Motion approved by all.

New Business

Board Member Comments

Member Pinkoson asked Member Cornell to let him know what the property appraiser is thinking for next year and do they have any idea if there will be an increase in property values. Member Cornell advised him that he would ask and let him know.

For Your Information

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

1. Alachua County Talks: Marsha Kiner, Alachua County Children's Trust Executive Director
<https://youtu.be/To15cKgb1So>

Meeting adjourned at 6:05pm by Chair Certain.

Next Meeting Dates

Regular Board Meeting - Monday, March 20, 2023 @ 4:00 PM

Children's Trust of Alachua County, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Special Meeting Workshop for Listening Project- Monday, April 3rd, 2023 @ 1:00 PM

Children's Trust of Alachua County, 802 NW 5th Ave, Gainesville, FL 32601

Regular Board Meeting - Monday, April 3rd, 2023 @ 4:00 PM

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CHILDREN'S TRUST REGULAR MEETING

February 13, 2023

CTAC Offices, 802 NW 5th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601

Attendance List

Name	Organization	Email address	Contact number
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Herman Knopf	A2C-		
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Mr. Fields	Minority Listings		
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Conrad Pierce/Andrew	Genesis Family Enrichment Center	genesis31FEC@gmail.com	352 219-1620
Michael Pierce	Mirror Image Leadership Academy		
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Points to Ponder

1. Primary Sphere of Influence is the **Microsystem**
2. **The Fruit. The Tree. The Root.** Our fundamental goal is to intervene early so as to prevent adult problems from taking root in early childhood, by changing the quality of the parent child relationship. The medium for making a difference in the relationship with the child is by making a change in parents. **Change behavior by meeting the hidden Needs beneath behaviors.**
3. A dysregulated parent cannot regulate a dysregulated child.
4. Make the **Emphatic shift** that addresses stigma, proactive responses versus reactive responses. Fill the Gap.





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Crosswalk CTAC List of Priorities

1. Children are born healthy and remain healthy.

Health is determined not by the absence of disease but the presence of attuned attentive, present, patient caregiving. (Epigenetics, to experiences that activate wellness)

2. All children can learn what they need to be successful.

The brain develops sequentially from the bottom up and the inside out.

3. All children have nurturing supportive caregivers and relationships.

Secure attachment figure is recognized before birth. Attachment is biology.

4. All children live in safe communities:

Felt Safety is primal and automatic before it is communal.

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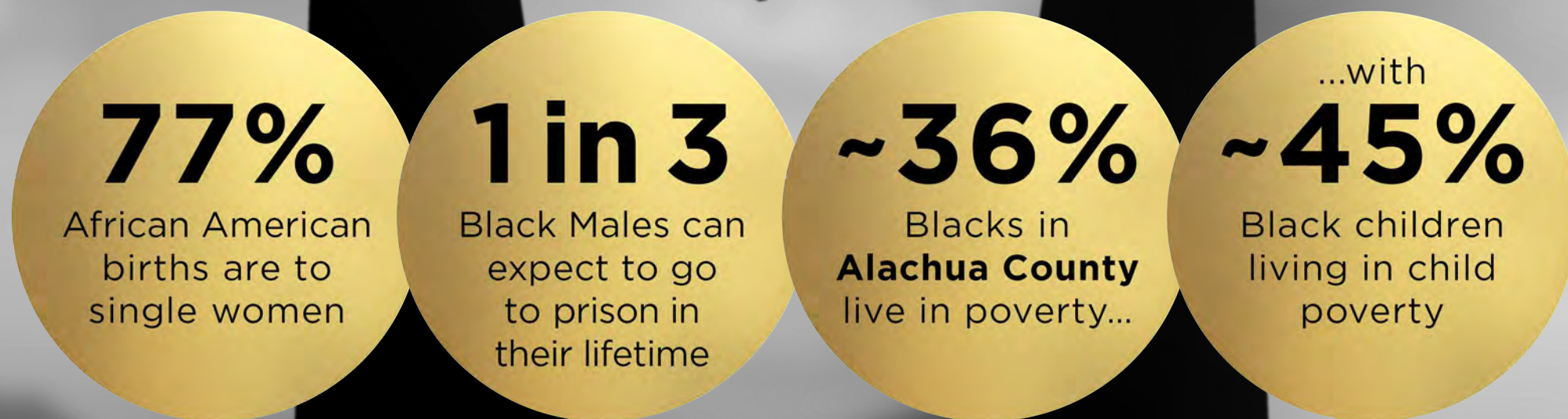
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“THEN *God* SAID,
LET US MAKE MAN IN OUR **IMAGE**,
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Traditional Approach

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The Hypothesis

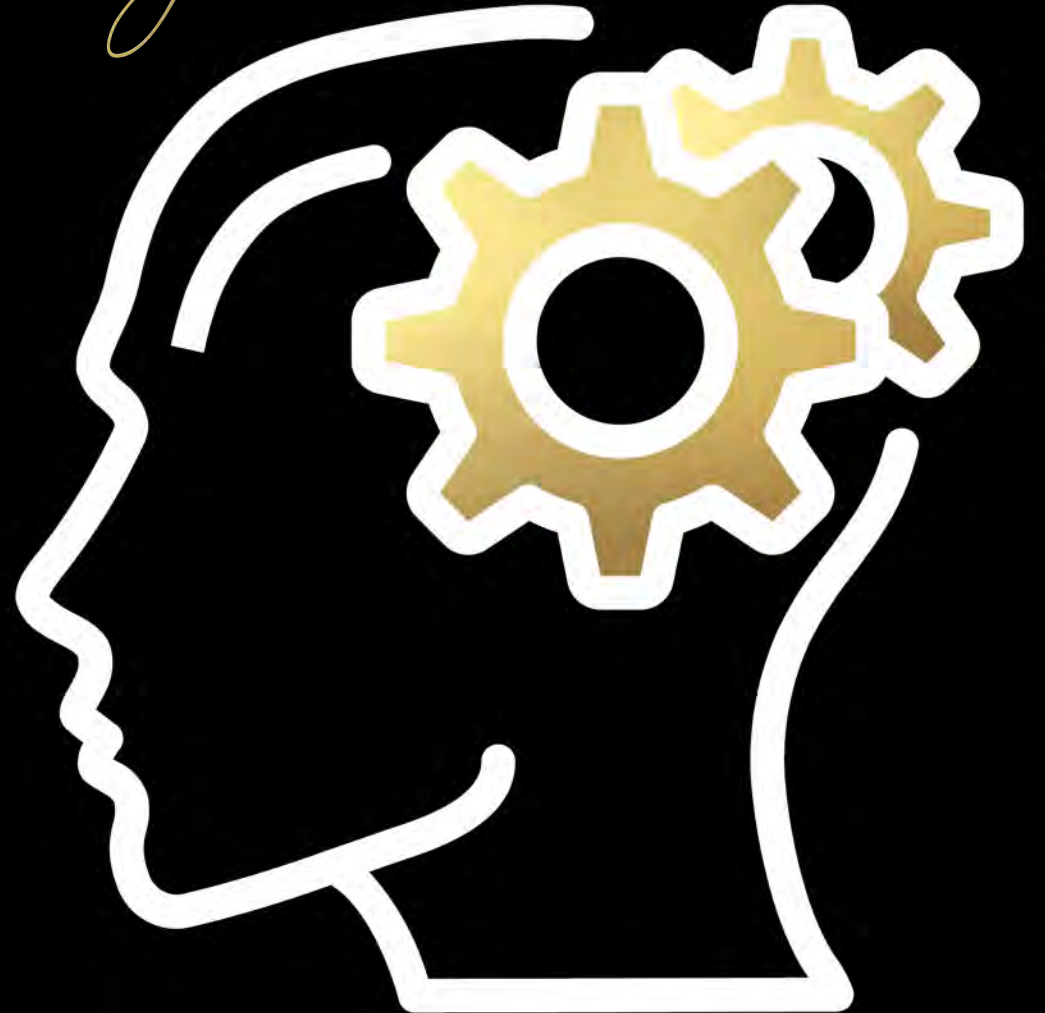
THERE IS **UNTAPPED LEADERSHIP**
WITHIN YOUNG BLACK MALES
THAT CAN BE **DEVELOPED** AND
EXPANDED BY EXPOSURE

THE *future* PILLARS OF OUR
FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES

THIS REQUIRES A *reconditioning*
OF THE MIND AND HANDS-ON
EXPOSURE...TO ALLOW FOR
IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY
TO **SOLVE PROBLEMS**

“ You cannot enslave a mind
that **KNOWS** itself, that **VALUES**
itself, that **UNDERSTANDS** itself. ”

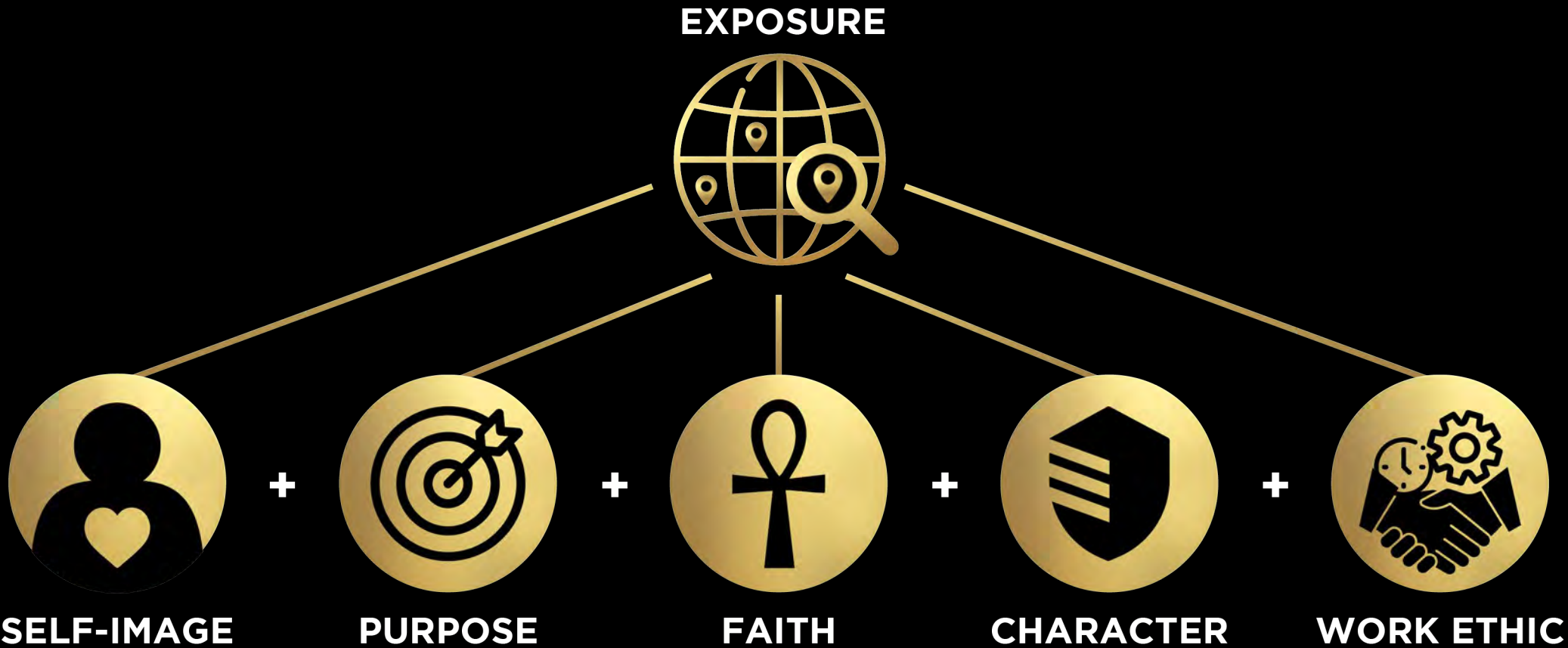
-Wangari Maathai





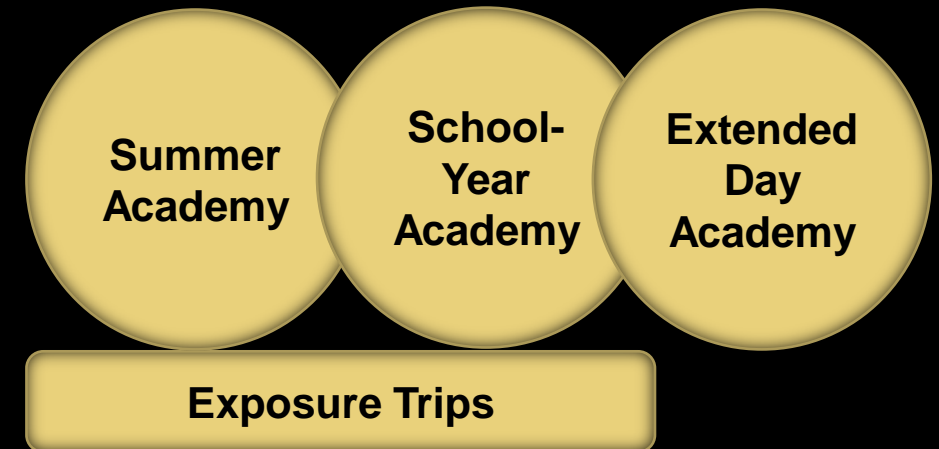
Discovering Who You Are

MIRROR IMAGE *True* LEADER MODEL™



Our Approach

Delivered through a **3-year** leadership development experience for incoming **7th graders**, with the summer academy as the capstone.





How are Scholars Selected?

1) Recommended by schools (principals, teachers, and school personnel):

- Academic – shown past potential but may not be currently achieving at grade-level
- Family dynamic – emphasis on one-parent/guardian households with less male influence and/or traumatic situations (e.g. loss of parent, divorce, homelessness)
- Behavior – minor behavior issues, but not chronic misbehavior
- Parent/guardian commitment – likelihood to uphold a 3-year commitment

2) Invite parent(s)/guardian(s) and scholar to an information session:

- Overview of MILA, with emphasis on 3-year commitment (including financial)
- Q&A
- Provide enrollment packet

3) Parent(s)/Guardian(s) commit and complete enrollment



Exposure TRIPS

1ST YEAR
Local Exposure



2ND YEAR
Domestic Exposure



3RD YEAR
International Exposure



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	Mon – 6/6	Tues – 6/7	Wed – 6/8	Thurs – 6/9	Fri – 6/10
Leadership Model	<i>Self-Image</i>	<i>Self-Image</i>	<i>Self-Image</i>	<i>Character</i>	<i>Friendship</i>
1 st Year Cohort	A. Quinn Jones Museum	Cotton Club Cultural Museum	Sweetwater Wetlands Park	Chamber of Commerce	Cade Museum
2 nd Year Cohort	Madonna's Equestrian Academy	TPC Sawgrass (Jacksonville)	Botanical Gardens	NUMA Speed	Pilot – Jermaine Medley
	Mon – 6/13	Tues – 6/14	Wed – 6/15	Thurs – 6/16	Fri – 6/17
Leadership Model	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Faith</i>	<i>Friendship</i>
1 st Year Cohort	G. Bradley Insurance Agency	Alachua County Sherriff	Celebration Pointe	AMJ – Hotel Site Visit	Splitz Bowling Alley
2 nd Year Cohort	Exemplary Style/ Professional Exposure Trip	Antique Cars (Ocala)	Museum Science & History (Jacksonville)	Shula's Steak House Etiquette Class	St. Augustine/Beach
	Mon – 6/20	Tues – 6/21	Wed – 6/22	Thurs – 6/23	Fri – 6/24
Leadership Model	<i>Faith</i>	<i>Faith</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Character</i>	<i>Friendship</i>
1 st Year Cohort	UF. School of Engineering	Massias Home Site Visit	Scorpio Construction	Keller Williams	Orsborn Orthodontics Autobahn
2 nd Year Cohort	Tony Gaskins (Tampa)	Jax Zoo (Jacksonville)	FL Capitol (Tallahassee)	UF School of Veterinary Medicine	Dave & Buster's
	Mon – 6/27	Tues – 6/28	Wed – 6/29	Thurs – 6/30	Fri – 7/1
Leadership Model	<i>Character</i>	<i>Self Image</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Work Ethic</i>	<i>Friendship</i>
1 st Year Cohort	Colliers International	Ralph's Garden Eatery	Elevated Design & Construction	UF - Anthony Richardson	Flip Factory
2 nd Year Cohort	ATLANTA TRIP				

Our Year Long Focus

STANDING SCHEDULE

9:00am-9:15am:	Breakfast
9:15am-10:00am:	Curriculum
10:00am-11:30am:	Travel/Exposure Trip
11:30am-12:00pm:	Return to Home Base

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FAITH



SEP 10

Agriculture

Wildlife



PURPOSE



OCT 8

Santa Fe Zoo

Knot Climbing



CHARACTER



NOV 12

Judicial System

Culinary Arts



SELF-IMAGE



DEC 10

Florida Museum of
Natural History

Yoga



WORK ETHIC



JAN 14

Engineering

The Harn



FAITH



FEB 11

Alachua Sheriff's

UF School of
Business



PURPOSE



MAR 11

Tech Coding

World Equestrian
Center

SELF-IMAGE



APR 8

Exactech

Okito America

CHARACTER



MAY 13

Healthcare

Duke Energy

These Dates Are Tentative And Are Subject To Change

Cotton Club Cultural Museum



SELF-IMAGE

Cade Museum



PURPOSE

Dorothy's Vineyard



FAITH

UF College of Law



CHARACTER

UF Engineering lab



WORK ETHIC

Scorpio Construction



WORK ETHIC

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MILA Extended-Day Academy

- Partnered with Santa Fe College to provide a physical location for scholars to attend after-school
 - Monday – Thursday 4:00 – 7:00 pm
- Provide a safe environment and offer programming for **Academic Support**:
 - Assessment (parental discussion, testing, grades, attendance, discipline, social dynamics/support system, scholar's attitude toward school)
 - Gaps and Learning Action Plan
 - Supplemental Instruction/Intervention in math and/or reading
 - Study Skills

THE *future* **PILLARS OF OUR FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES**



**INCOMING 7TH GRADER
(12-YEARS OLD)**

**POTENTIAL TO
INFLUENCE **3**
GENERATIONS**



**GRANDFATHER
(62-YEARS OLD)**



Our Vision

**POSITIVELY IMPACT THE
GENERATIONAL TRAJECTORY
OF BLACK FAMILIES**

Our Mission

DEVELOP **TRUE LEADERS THROUGH
INNOVATIVE AND EXPERIENTIAL
LEARNING WHILE EXPANDING
POSSIBILITIES THROUGH EXPOSURE**

Our Board



HUSBAND & FATHER

GREG BRADLEY

Board Chair

Owner of G. Bradley Insurance Agency



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MIKE BEARD

Vice Chair

President and CEO of
Elevated Design & Construction



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PRINCE HINSON

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Owner of Westlab Pharmacy



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SEAN MCINTOSH

Secretary

SVP of Asset Management at Celebration Pointe
Holdings



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CEO of Creative Industrial Solutions



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LATROY STRAPPY

Board Member

Alachua County Schools



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President & Champion of the Vision for
Dynamo at Keller Williams Realty

Our Staff



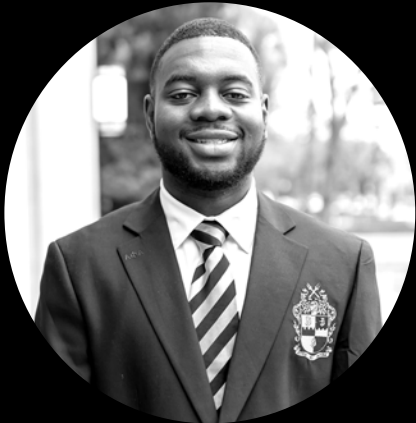
JAMES MILLER
Executive Director



CORNELIUS DUNMORE
Facilitator



JUSTIN WILLIAM
Facilitator



ROBERT DESROSIERS
Facilitator



CALEB CHAMBLISS
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ANSKI SAINT-FLEU
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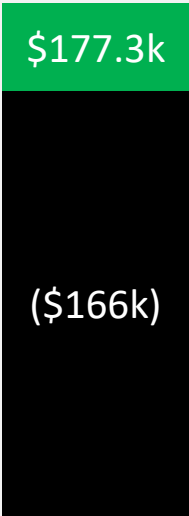
DENISE YOUNG
Program Administrator

Laying the Foundation for the Future



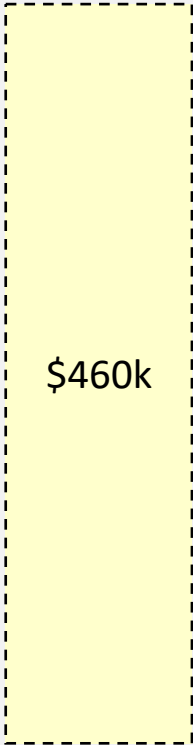
12 Scholars
Local Exposure Trips
PT Facilitators (3)
Board Volunteers

2021



Added 2nd Cohort (+19)
30 Scholars
Hired FT Executive
Director (April)
PT Facilitators (6)
Added Domestic Exposure
Trips (Jax, Tampa,
Tallahassee, **Atlanta**)

2022



2023
Budget



Add 3rd Cohort (+25)
55 Scholars
Add International Exposure
Add Extended Day Program
Domestic Exposure Trips
Executive Director
PT Facilitators (9)
Hire FT Program Director and PT
Parent Engagement



2025
Forecast

75 Scholars
Full Staff (3 FT, 10 PT)

NORTH HIGHLAND

Bill & Betty Petty

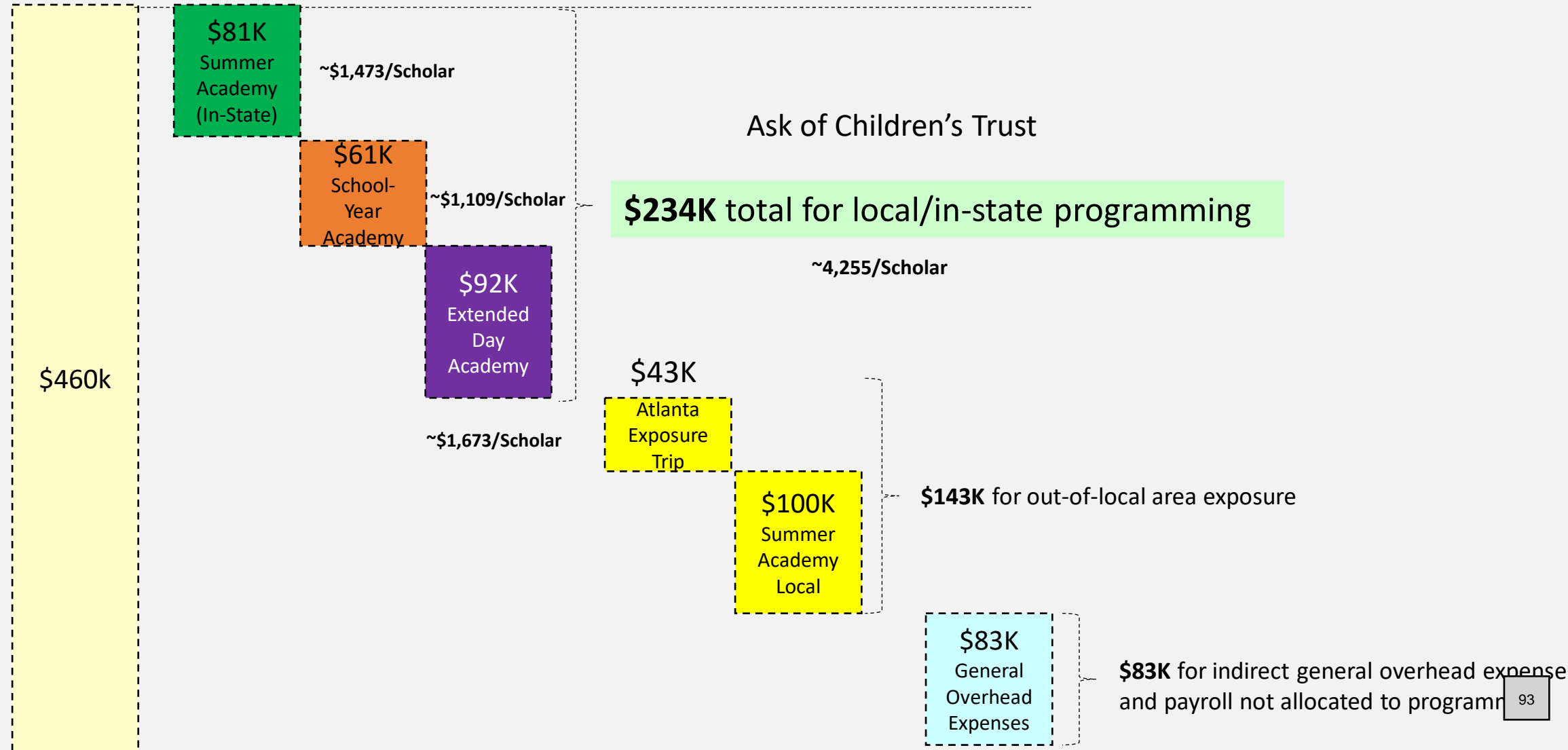


John & Bridget Fleming
Reid & Stacey Fogler
Eric & Yvette Godet



2023 Budget Breakdown

Total Budget

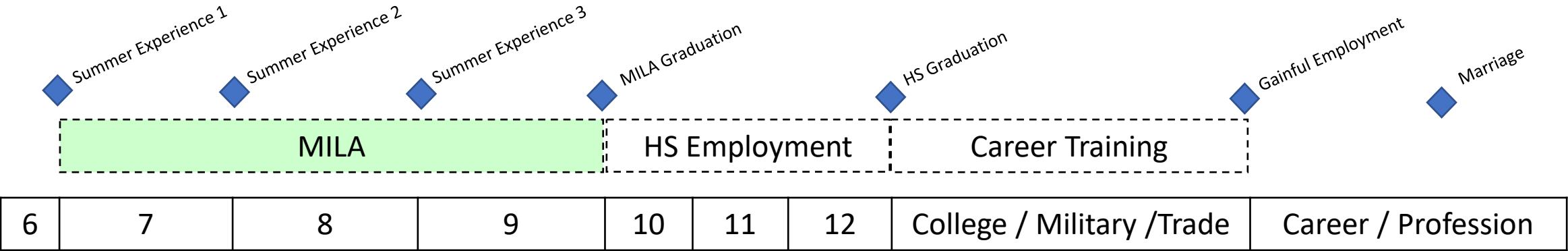




Thank you!

Journey and Measurements Framework

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Measurements

Daily Affirmations (Year 1) (Self Image)
Identity Statement (Year 2) (Self Image)
Purpose Statement (Year 3) (Purpose)

MILA & School Attendance (Character)
Retention Rates (Character)
Academic Grades (Work Ethic)
School Conduct (Character)

Measurements

Summer Employment
HS Graduation



MILA Business Partners

Measurements


Trade Training (Start / Complete)
Military Service
College (Start / Complete)



Measurements

Children Before Marriage

Daily Affirmations



Daily AFFIRMATIONS

- 1 I am made in the image and likeness of *God*.
- 2 *God* loves me and I love and respect myself.
- 3 I was born to lead and *God* has a valuable plan for my life.
- 4 There is something in this world that only I can do – that is *why* I am here.
- 5 I am a scholar, and I will meet *every* academic challenge.
- 6 I will persist until I *succeed*.
- 7 I am bold, handsome, and *brilliant*.

Example: Identity Statement

I am God's truth-speaking, problem-solving advocate, and leader.

Example: Purpose Statement

Help people see themselves for who they really are – created in the Image and Likeness of God

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File Attachments for Item:

5. Board Meeting Evaluation Survey Results from 2.13.23



Summary of Board Meeting Evaluation Surveys

Per Board Policy 1.15, each meeting Board members will have the opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of meetings and provide suggestions on how to improve and best use time during Board meetings. The following is a summary of the input Board members provided for review by the Board, CTAC staff, and members of the public regarding the most recent Board meeting.

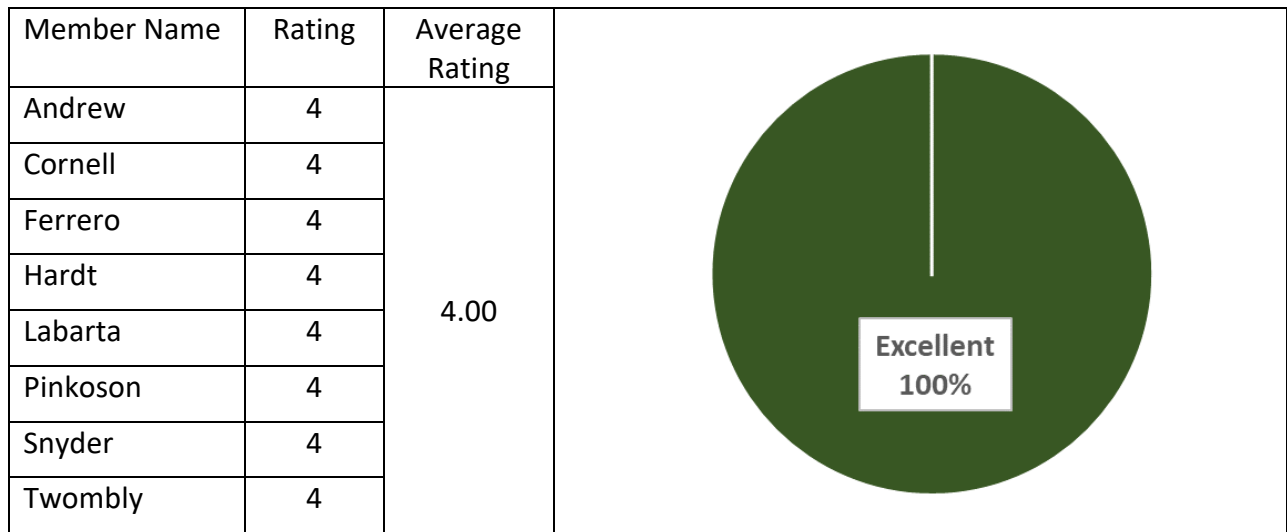
<u>Date of Meeting:</u>	February 13, 2023
<u>Completion Rate:</u>	89% of Board members completed (8 of 9)

Evaluation of Meeting Components:

Board members rate effectiveness and efficiency of four components from 1 to 4. Ratings signify 1 = “poor”, 2 = “fair”, 3 = “good”, and 4 = “excellent”. All meeting components received favorable ratings of either “good” or “excellent”. In addition, all meeting components received higher than average rating. Board members expressed appreciation for the presentations and one member noted wanting to receive presentations in the packet to review in advance. Several members shared they thought it was a great meeting.

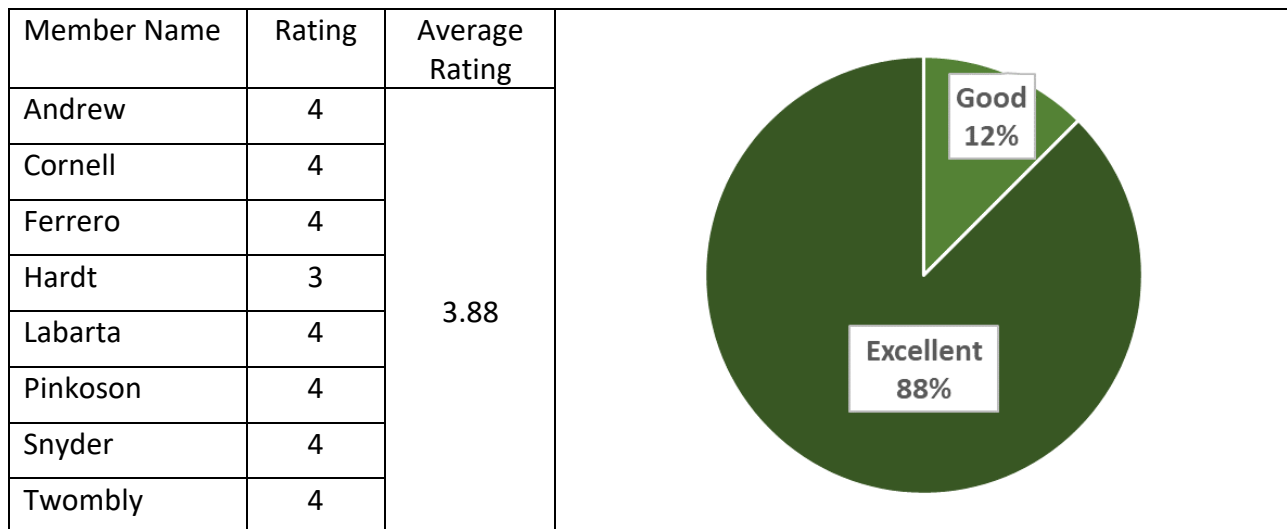
Meeting Component				
Date of Meeting	Materials Provided	Meeting Facilitation	CTAC Staff	Presentations
February 13, 2023	4.00 ↑	3.88 ↑	3.88 ↑	4.00 ↑
Average Rating (Cumulative to Date)	3.67	3.78	3.79	3.70

Materials Provided (The Board packet was received in a timely fashion and provided the information needed to prepare for the meeting)



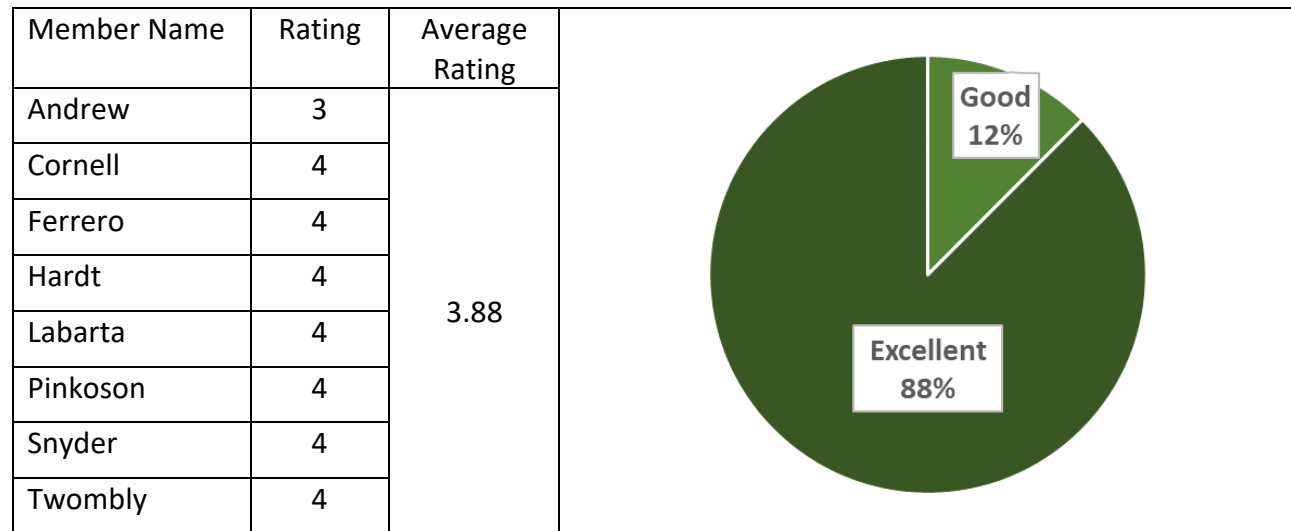
Comments: None Received.

Meeting Facilitation (The Chair ensured Board members and members of the public who wanted to speak had the opportunity to be heard)



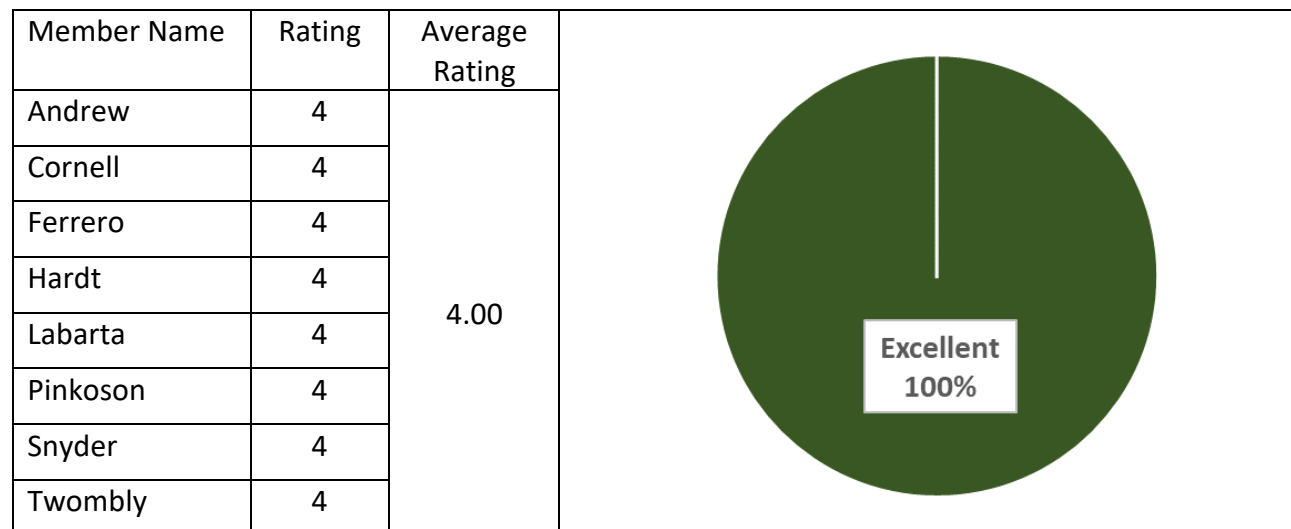
Comments: None Received.

CTAC Staff (CTAC staff were knowledgeable on their agenda items and prepared to address questions, or provide a plan for follow-up)



Comments: None Received.

Presentations (Presentations were helpful in providing information on programs and policies to guide decision-making and allow for input and transparency)



Comments:

Finally, Board members are able to provide general comments on the meeting overall as well as topics they'd like to see addressed on future agendas. These comments are listed below.

General Comments:

- Thank you CTAC staff! (Andrew).
- This was a great meeting to discuss really using innovative policies to fund desperately needed programming to address significant community needs. Thank you for providing a policy to allow staff to begin implementing some new and innovative programming across different goals of the CTAC; with the idea of "changing the lake" and providing children and families the opportunities to generationally improve lives. (Cornell).
- I always am interested to hear the presentations. I would prefer to have some material in the packet rather than just hear the presentations. Would it be possible to request this material so we can review it carefully? (Ferrero).
- Good meeting. (Hardt).
- Thank you for the 3 informative presentations. (Snyder).
- Good conversation and thrilled to see the groups who presented seeing the importance to consider working as a system vs independently. (Twombly).

Are there any items, presentations, or other information you would like placed on a future Board agenda?

- None received.

File Attachments for Item:

6. Programmatic Award and Expense Report

**Item:**

Programmatic Award and Expense Report

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to receive the report.

Background

Upon request of Board Members, Provide monthly report of Programmatic funding by Goal. The report should include initial awarded amount and YTD expenses. The report may be under the consent agenda subject to being removed for further discussion.”

Attachments

Program Funding and Expense Report

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Receive the Report

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GOAL 1: ALL CHILDREN ARE BORN HEALTHY AND REMAIN HEALTHY		\$	1,000,000.00			
UNALLOCATED		\$	312,294.00			\$ 62,420.15
STRATEGY 1.1 SUPPORT MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH						
PROGRAM	AGENCY	BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
MATERNAL FAMILY PARTNER	Healthy Start of North Central Florida, Inc.	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 14,651.00	\$ 60,349.00	
NEWBORN HOME VISITING PROGRAM	Healthy Start of North Central Florida, Inc.	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 83,132.15	\$ 316,867.85	
STRATEGY 1.2 SUPPORT MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION						
PROGRAM	AGENCY	BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
REACH COMMUNITY COUNSELING SERVICES FOR ADOLESCENT GIRLS	PACE Center for Girls Inc.	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	
YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT DURING AFTER-SCHOOL AND SUMMER PROGRAMMING	Partners in Adolescent Lifestyle Support (PALS)					
	THRIVE (A University of Florida Health Program) Shands Teaching Hospital	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	\$ 75,000.00	
	Child Advocacy Center	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00		\$ 100,000.00	
STRATEGY 1.3 SUPPORT PHYSICAL HEALTH						
PROGRAM	AGENCY	BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
WELLNESS COORINATOR @ HOWARD BISHOP MS	Children's Home Society of Florida	\$ 62,706.00	\$ 62,705.50	\$ 16,477.96	\$ 46,227.54	
SAVING SMILES	UF College of Dentistry	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 4,818.00	\$ 95,182.00	
STRATEGY 1.4 IMPROVE FOOD SECURITY						
PROGRAM	AGENCY	BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
WEEKEND BACKPACK PROGRAM	Catholic Charities	\$ -	\$ 49,874.35		\$ 49,874.35	
GOAL 2: ALL CHILDREN CAN LEARN WHAT THEY NEED TO BE SUCCESSFUL		\$	4,594,967.00			
UNALLOCATED					\$ 100,084.34	
STRATEGY 2.1 SUPPORT PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND CAPACITY-BUILDING						
PROGRAM	AGENCY	BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
TRANSFORMATIVE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	Early Learning Coalition of Alachua County	\$ 248,026.00	\$ 248,026.00	\$ 6,167.08	\$ 241,858.92	
V'LOCITY MASTER CLASS SERIES	Business Leadership Institute for Early Learning	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 101,330.00	\$ 23,200.00	\$ 78,130.00	
ACCREDITATION ACADEMY	Multiple	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 181,387.00	\$ 17,672.33	\$ 163,714.67	
PHILANTHROPY HUB	Community Foundation of North Central Florida	\$ 8,500.00			\$ -	
STRATEGY 2.2 EXPAND ACCESS TO HIGH QUALITY CHILDCARE, AFTERSCHOOL, AND SUMMER PROGRAMS						
PROGRAM	AGENCY	BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)		\$ 2,000,000.00				
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Alachua County Camp 13382		\$ 41,100.00	\$ -	\$ 41,100.00	
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Boys & Girls Clubs 13384		\$ 134,042.00	\$ -	\$ 134,042.00	
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Cade Museum 13385		\$ 16,268.00	\$ -	\$ 16,268.00	
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	City Of Alachua 13386		\$ 66,665.00	\$ -	\$ 66,665.00	

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SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Community Impact 13387	\$	138,575.00	\$	-	\$	138,575.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Cultural Arts Coalition 13388	\$	28,200.00	\$	-	\$	28,200.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Deeper Purpose Community Church 13389	\$	91,499.85	\$	-	\$	91,499.85
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Gainesville Area Tennis Association 13391	\$	66,925.00	\$	-	\$	66,925.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Gainesville Circus Center	\$	25,200.00	\$	-	\$	25,200.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Girls Place, Inc. 13393	\$	89,950.00	\$	-	\$	89,950.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Good News Art 13394	\$	157,200.00	\$	-	\$	157,200.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	I AM STEM 13393	\$	163,075.00	\$	-	\$	163,075.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Just For Us 13437	\$	33,000.00	\$	-	\$	33,000.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Kids Count in Alachua County, Inc. 13397	\$	32,700.00	\$	-	\$	32,700.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Santa Fe College	\$	40,708.00	\$	-	\$	40,708.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Greater Duval	\$	50,000.00			\$	50,000.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	St Barbara 13400	\$	62,600.00	\$	-	\$	62,600.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Star Center Theater 13401	\$	93,675.00	\$	-	\$	93,675.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Traveling Art Camp 13402	\$	169,505.00	\$	-	\$	169,505.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	YMCA 13398	\$	189,812.00	\$	-	\$	189,812.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	UF CROP	\$	47,860.00	\$	-	\$	47,860.00
SUMMER PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	City of Alachua FY 2022 expense payable	\$	2,022.02	\$	2,022.02	\$	-
ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	CE Underground Kitchen	\$	66,322.00	\$	34,260.50	\$	32,061.50
ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Motiv8U	\$	45,000.00	\$	13,500.00	\$	31,500.00
ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Cultural Arts Coalition	\$	14,544.00	\$	-	\$	14,544.00
ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	UF Natural History Museum	\$	22,080.00	\$	880.00	\$	21,200.00
ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING (2021-2024)	Child Advocacy Center	\$	10,500.00	\$	1,250.00	\$	9,250.00
	Freedom School	\$	60,000.00	\$	110,000.00	\$	110,000.00
		BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET		
		\$ 1,000,000.00					
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)							
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)	Boys and Girls Club of Alachua County*	\$	174,259.00	\$	13,141.77	\$	161,117.23
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)	Deeper Purpose Community Church, Inc.*	\$	101,333.10	\$	35,592.99	\$	65,740.11
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)	Gainesville Area Tennis Association (Aces in Motion)*	\$	243,969.62	\$	48,197.54	\$	195,772.08
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)	Gainesville Circus Center*	\$	121,538.30	\$	36,311.76	\$	85,226.54
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)	Girls Place, Inc.*	\$	120,238.00	\$	6,752.88	\$	113,485.12
AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING (RFP 2021-06)	Kids Count in Alachua County, Inc.*	\$	188,839.24	\$	39,202.19	\$	149,637.05

STRATEGY 2.3 SUPPORT LITERACY AND OTHER ACADEMIC SUPPORTS

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>BUDGETED FUNDING</u>	<u>UNDER CONTRACT</u>	<u>EXPENSED</u>	<u>REMAINING BUDGET</u>
DOLLY PARTON IMAGINATION LIBRARY	Gainesville Thrive	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 4,577.50	\$ 9,422.50
THE BRIDGE COMMUNITY CENTER LITERACY PROGRAM	Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Gainesville, FL	\$ 42,690.00	\$ 42,688.00	\$ 16,826.20	\$ 25,861.80
OPERATION FULL STEAM*	Cade Museum	\$ 33,959.00	\$ 33,957.78	\$ -	\$ 33,957.78

STRATEGY 2.4 IMPROVE CAPACITY TO SUPPORT SPECIAL NEEDS

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>BUDGETED FUNDING</u>	<u>UNDER CONTRACT</u>	<u>EXPENSED</u>	<u>REMAINING BUDGET</u>
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STRATEGY 2.5 SUPPORT CAREER EXPLORATION AND PREPARATION

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>BUDGETED FUNDING</u>	<u>UNDER CONTRACT</u>	<u>EXPENSED</u>	<u>REMAINING BUDGET</u>
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TEENSWORK ALACHUA MARKETING & RECRUTMENT	MINORITY BUSINESS LISTINGS, INC.	\$	125,000.00	\$	102,500.00	\$	102,500.00
TEENSWORK ALACHUA	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF NORTH FLORIDA	\$	125,000.00	\$	271,442.96	\$	271,442.96
TEENSWORK ALACHUA YOUTH PAYROLL	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF NORTH FLORIDA	\$	500,000.00	\$	492,554.06	\$	492,554.06
NEW TECH NOW STE2AM ENGINE PROGRAM	New Technology Made Simple Now Inc	\$	47,792.00	\$	47,791.73	\$	3,565.21
GOAL 3: ALL CHILDREN HAVE NURTURING AND SUPPORTIVE CAREGIVERS AND RELATIONSHIPS		\$	1,000,000.00				
UNALLOCATED		\$	505,000.00			\$	513,411.00
STRATEGY 3.1 SUPPPORT INITIATIVES THAT CONNECT FAMILIES TO RESOURCES							
PROGRAM	AGENCY		BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
RFP 2021-07 HELP ME GROW ALACHUA	Children's Home Society of Florida	\$	220,000.00	\$	220,000.00	\$	220,000.00
FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS/COMMUNITY NAVIGATORS	Partnership for Strong Families	\$	200,000.00	\$	191,589.00	\$	49,623.83
STRATEGY 3.2 IMPROVE FAMILY STRENGTHENING AND SUPPORTS							
PROGRAM	AGENCY		BUDGETED FUNDING				
PROJECT YOUTH BUILD PARENTING PROGRAM	FL Institute for Workforce Innovation, Inc. d/b/a Project YouthBuild	\$	75,000.00	\$	75,000.00	\$	19,917.29
GOAL 4: ALL CHILDREN LIVE IN A SAFE COMMUNITY		\$	1,000,000.00				
UNALLOCATED		\$	924,946.00			\$	924,946.00
STRATEGY 4.1 SUPPPORT INJURY PREVENTION							
PROGRAM	AGENCY		BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
STRATEGY 4.2 SUPPPORT INITIATIVES THAT PREVENT DELINQUENCY / TRUANCY							
PROGRAM	AGENCY		BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF ALACHUA COUNTY	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tampa Bay, Inc.	\$	29,554.00	\$	29,554.00	\$	8,562.09
STRATEGY 4.3 SUPPPORT VIOLENCE PREVENTION INITITATIVES							
PROGRAM	AGENCY		BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
PEACEFUL PATHS INCREASING SERVICE VOLUME	Peaceful Paths, Inc.	\$	27,500.00	\$	27,500.00	\$	8,248.74
Midnight Basketball	City of Gainesville	\$	18,000.00	\$	18,000.00	\$	18,000.00
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT		\$	75,000.00				
PROGRAM	AGENCY		BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
PARTNERSHIP FOR REIMAGINING GAINESVILLE	Community Foundation of North Central Florida	\$	50,000.00			\$	-
SPONSORSHIPS			BUDGETED FUNDING	UNDER CONTRACT	EXPENSED	REMAINING BUDGET	
	SPONSORSHIPS	\$	25,000.00			\$	4,655.00
	City of Waldo - 2022 Fall Festival				\$	2,000.00	
	Sweetwater Apartments - 2022 Fall Festival				\$	500.00	
	Darn The Torpedos - The Tiny Bash				\$	1,500.00	
	United Way Reading Pals Program				\$	500.00	
	Alachua County Council of PTA's - Disability Resource				\$	2,010.00	
	Just Between Friends - Safe Kids Day				\$	260.00	
	Balance 180 -				\$	2,500.00	
	Concrete Rose Foundation - College Tour				\$	2,000.00	
	Education Equalizer Foundation - College Prep 101				\$	2,500.00	
	Alachua County Child Abuse Task Force- Celabrate the Child				\$	1,075.00	

PROGRAM AWARDS AND EXPENSES
THROUGH JANUARY 2023

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Concerned Citizens of Newberry - BTS Backpack Event	\$	2,500.00
Childrens Forum - Childrens Week	\$	500.00
Fine Foundation - Fair	\$	2,000.00
Waldo Community Coalition - Education Fair	\$	500.00
Cultural Arts - AD Career Lunch	\$	400.00
Episcopal Childrens Services - Parent Conference	\$	1,000.00

REMAINING UNALLOCATED MATCH	\$	103,335.00			\$	103,335.00
FY 22 BUDGETED GRANTS AND AID						
FY22 PROGRAM FUNDING TOTAL__	\$	<u>7,773,302.00</u>	\$	<u>5,994,105.51</u>	\$	<u>530,296.03</u>
(+/-)	\$	(7,773,302.00)				
Total Unallocated					\$	1,704,196.49

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PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS - REACH COMMUNITY COUNSELING SERVICES FOR ADOLESCENT GIRLS

- DUE TO EXTERNAL DELAYS PROVIDER SIGNED CONTRACT ON 12/7/2022
- FIRST REIMBURSEMENT FORM EMAILED ON 12/16/2022
- EMAILED PROVIDER ON 2/9/2023 REGARDING INVOICE AND PROVIDER RESPONDED: ORGANIZATION HAD BEEN IN MIDYEAR AUDIT AND THEY WOULD BE SUBMITTING FOR OCT-JAN TO BECOME CURRENT AND MONTHLY THEREAFTER.
- 2/27/23 - PROVIDER EMAILED STATING THERE WERE ISSUES WITH THE REIMBURSEMENT FORM AND REQUESTED ASSISTANCE.
- 3/10/2023 - PROVIDER STATED THEY RECEIVED ASSISTANCE FROM FISCAL AND WOULD BE INVOICING THE WEEK OF MARCH 13TH FOR OCT-FEB.

UF SHANDS – PARTNERS IN ADOLESCENT LIFESTYLE SUPPORT (PALS)

- CONTRACT SIGNED - 11/7/2022
- FIRST REIMBURSEMENT FORM RECEIVED 12/16/2022, AND PROVIDER REQUESTED CHANGES.
- 2/28/2023 - SECOND REIMBURSEMENT FORM WAS RECEIVED AND PROVIDER REQUESTED MEETING WITH FISCAL TO DISCUSS. FISCAL MET WITH PROVIDER.
- 3/10/2023 - EMAILED PROVIDER REGARDING INVOICING AND/OR ASSISTANCE NEEDED. PROVIDER STATED THEY WOULD BE INVOICING THE WEEK OF MARCH 13.

CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER – REDUCING TRAUMA TO ABUSED CHILDREN THERAPY PROGRAM

- AWAITING REIMBURSEMENT FORM, STAFF VACANCY FILLED LATE JANUARY 2023 AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF HAD BEEN ON EMERGENCY LEAVE.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES - WEEKEND BACKPACK PROGRAM

- INVOICED FOR JANUARY

PROGRAMMATIC AWARDS & EXPENSES
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Item 6.

SUMMERS CAMPS

- CONTRACT TERM APRIL 1, 2023 – AUGUST 31, 2023

CULTURAL ARTS COALITION - ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

- CULTURAL ARTS DECIDED TO USE OTHER FUNDS THE FIRST PORTION OF THE YEAR. RESERVING THE MAJORITY OF CTAC FUNDING TO PROVIDE ENRICHMENT FOR THE SUMMER PROGRAMS. THEY WILL INVOICE THIS MONTH FOR A FEW SESSIONS PROVIDED IN FEBRUARY.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA - FREEDOM SCHOOL

- CONTRACT TERM APRIL 1, 2023 – AUGUST 31, 2023

CADE MUSEUM OPERATION FULL STEAM

- LEADERSHIP CHANGES IN FISCAL HAS DELAYED INVOICES.

TEENSWORK ALACHUA

- CONTRACT FINALIZED MARCH 2, 2023

CHILDRENS HOME SOCIETY - HELP ME GROW

- DUE TO EXTERNAL DELAYS THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN SIGNED. CONTRACT IS ON TRACK FOR EXECUTION BY 3/17/2023.

CITY OF GAINESVILLE - MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL

- CONTRACT TERM APRIL 1, 2023 – AUGUST 31, 2023

File Attachments for Item:

7. Monthly Budget Review

**Item:**

Monthly Budget Review

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to receive the Monthly Budget Review

Background

Board Policy 3.50 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.”

Attachments

Monthly Budget Report

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Receive the Report

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Budget by Fund Category Report

01/31/2023

Prior Fiscal Year Activity Included

Account Classification	Adopted Budget	Budget Amendments	Amended Budget	Current Month Transactions	YTD Encumbrances	YTD Transactions	Budget - YTD Transactions	% Used/ Rec'd	Prior Year YTD
1 - Governmental Funds									
Revenue									
31 - TAXES	\$8,858,643.00	\$0.00	\$8,858,643.00	\$880,533.94	\$0.00	\$7,451,701.50	\$1,406,941.50	84%	\$7,289,092.75
33 - Intergovernmental Revenue	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
34 - Charges for Services	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
36 - Miscellaneous Revenue	\$46,667.00	\$0.00	\$46,667.00	\$1,361.34	\$0.00	\$77,058.51	(\$30,391.51)	165%	\$3,893.05
38 - Other Sources	\$5,319,633.00	\$0.00	\$5,319,633.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,319,633.00	0%	\$0.00
Revenue Totals	\$14,224,943.00	\$0.00	\$14,224,943.00	\$881,895.28	\$0.00	\$7,528,760.01	\$6,696,182.99	53%	\$7,292,985.80
Expense									
10 - Personnel Services	\$1,441,966.00	\$0.00	\$1,441,966.00	\$137,285.93	\$0.00	\$362,474.78	\$1,079,491.22	25%	\$297,528.33
20 - Operating Expenses	\$1,353,196.00	\$0.00	\$1,353,196.00	\$186,703.30	\$235,370.41	\$412,637.73	\$705,187.86	48%	\$411,351.54
30 - Capital Outlay	\$2,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,000,000.00	0%	\$21,080.00
50 - Grants and Aid	\$7,773,302.00	\$0.00	\$7,773,302.00	\$140,861.94	\$2,554,273.76	\$254,648.51	\$4,964,379.73	36%	\$178,352.38
60 - Other Uses	\$1,656,479.00	\$0.00	\$1,656,479.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,656,479.00	0%	\$0.00
Revenue Totals:	\$14,224,943.00	\$0.00	\$14,224,943.00	\$881,895.28	\$0.00	\$7,528,760.01	\$6,696,182.99	53%	\$7,292,985.80
Expenditure Totals:	\$14,224,943.00	\$0.00	\$14,224,943.00	\$464,851.17	\$2,789,644.17	\$1,029,761.02	\$10,405,537.81	27%	\$908,312.25
1 - Governmental Funds Net Totals:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$417,044.11	(\$2,789,644.17)	\$6,498,998.99	(\$3,709,354.82)		\$6,384,673.55
4 - Other Funds									
Revenue									
36 - Miscellaneous Revenue	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
Revenue Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00

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Budget by Fund Category Report

01/31/2023

Prior Fiscal Year Activity Included

Account Classification	Adopted Budget	Budget Amendments	Amended Budget	Current Month Transactions	YTD Encumbrances	YTD Transactions	Budget - YTD Transactions	% Used/ Rec'd	Prior Year YTD
4 - Other Funds									
Expense									
20 - Operating Expenses	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
30 - Capital Outlay	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
Revenue Totals:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
Expenditure Totals:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	+++	\$0.00
4 - Other Funds Net Totals:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Revenue Grand Totals:	\$14,224,943.00	\$0.00	\$14,224,943.00	\$881,895.28	\$0.00	\$7,528,760.01	\$6,696,182.99	53%	\$7,292,985.80
Expenditure Grand Totals:	\$14,224,943.00	\$0.00	\$14,224,943.00	\$464,851.17	\$2,789,644.17	\$1,029,761.02	\$10,405,537.81	27%	\$908,312.25
Grand Totals:	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$417,044.11	(\$2,789,644.17)	\$6,498,998.99	(\$3,709,354.82)		\$6,384,673.55

File Attachments for Item:

8. January 2023 Checks and Expenditures Report

**Item:**

January 2023 Checks and Expenditures Report

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to receive the report.

Background

Resolution 2020-2 requires that "All checks for expenditures or contracts which have not been expressly approved by the Trust shall be reported to the Trust on a monthly basis. The report may be under the consent agenda subject to being removed for further discussion."

Attachments

January 2023 Bank Activity Report

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Receive the Report

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Bank Account Activity Report
 Reconciled & Un-Reconciled
 From Date: 01/01/2023 - To Date: 01/31/2023

Bank	Bank Account						
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Bank of America	Concentration Account						
Deposits:	Date	Type	Deposit Information		Description	Department	Amount
.	01/18/2023	Collection			Other	0700 - Clerk Finance and Accounting	862,923.31
.	01/20/2023	Collection			Other	0700 - Clerk Finance and Accounting	1,361.34
							\$864,284.65
Checks:	Status	Check Number	Payment Date	Reconciled	Source	Payee Name	Amount
.	No Transactions Exist						
EFTs:	Status	EFT Number	Payment Date	Reconciled	Source	Payee Name	Amount
.	Open	18	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	MISSION SQUARE RETIREMENT	498.86
.	Open	19	01/23/2023		Accounts Payable	MISSION SQUARE RETIREMENT	345.02
							\$843.88
Returned Checks:	Date	Payer	Check Number				Amount
.	No Transactions Exist						
Wire Transfers:	Type	Date	Vendor	Description		Internal Account	Amount
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/18/2023		1.18.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(36,374.66)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/18/2023		1.18.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	36,374.66
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/03/2023		01.03.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(5,070.69)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/23/2023		1.23.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(37,321.56)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/24/2023		1.24.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(23,579.29)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/04/2023		1.4.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(1,475.29)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/05/2023		1.5.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(17,436.86)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/06/2023		1.6.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(57,559.66)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/09/2023		1.9.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(2,108.58)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/10/2023		1.10.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(391.09)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/11/2023		1.11.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(4,223.05)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/12/2023		1.12.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(12,607.66)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/13/2023		1.13.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(15.28)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/18/2023		1.18.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(36,374.66)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/19/2023		1.19.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(1,000.00)
.	Wire Transfer Out	01/20/2023		1.20.23 transfer to 0940		ZBA Accounts Payable	(750.00)

Wire Transfer Out	01/25/2023	1.25.23 transfer to 0940	ZBA Accounts Payable	(19,375.00)	Item 8.
Wire Transfer Out	01/26/2023	1.26.23 transfer to 0940	ZBA Accounts Payable	(9,375.00)	
Wire Transfer Out	01/27/2023	1.27.23 transfer to 0940	ZBA Accounts Payable	(21,268.49)	
Wire Transfer Out	01/30/2023	1.30.23 transfer to 0940	ZBA Accounts Payable	(63,691.90)	
Wire Transfer Out	01/31/2023	1.31.23 transfer to 0940	ZBA Accounts Payable	(9,089.29)	
				(\$322,508.16)	

Adjustments:	Type	Date	Description	Amount
	.		No Transactions Exist	

Deposits:	Date	Type	Deposit Information	Description	Department	Amount
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No Transactions Exist

Checks:	Status	Check Number	Payment Date	Reconciled	Source	Payee Name	Amount
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Open	11238	01/06/2023		Accounts Payable	ALACHUA COUNTY BOCC	12,607.66
Open	11239	01/11/2023		Accounts Payable	Carruthers, Elvis Deon	15.28
Open	11240	01/11/2023		Accounts Payable	Child Advocacy Center Inc.	750.00
Open	11241	01/13/2023		Accounts Payable	Doves of Loves Cleaning Services LLC	1,000.00
Open	11244	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	ALACHUA COUNTY BOCC	12,623.48
Open	11245	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Allegra Gainesville	246.33
Open	11246	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Childrens Home Society of FL	8,294.48
Open	11247	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Gainesville Circus Center Inc	23,542.47
Open	11248	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	GAINESVILLE REGIONAL UTILITIES	204.39
Open	11249	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	GAINESVILLE REGIONAL UTILITIES	700.00
Open	11250	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	GIRLS PLACE, INC.	6,752.88
Open	11251	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	High Springs Chamber of Commerce	250.00
Open	11252	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	James Moore & Co P. L.	6,000.00
Open	11253	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION FOR CHILDREN, LLC	6,300.00
Open	11254	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Seek Higher Ground	4,000.00
Open	11255	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Level Up Impact Group, LLC	5,375.00
Open	11256	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Alachua County Council of PTAs	2,010.00
Open	11257	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Business Leaders Institute for Early Learning	17,672.33
Open	11258	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Deeper Purpose Community Church Inc	12,974.01
Open	11259	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	75.00
Open	11260	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	HEALTHY START OF NORTH CENTRAL FL	2,428.48
Open	11261	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	KIDS COUNT IN ALACHUA COUNTY, INC.	8,084.73
Open	11262	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	OFFICE DEPOT	391.92
Open	11263	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Partnership for Strong Families	21,023.81
Open	11264	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Peaceful Paths Inc.	5,642.96
Open	11265	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Business Leaders Institute for Early Learning	18,200.00
Open	11266	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Doves of Loves Cleaning Services LLC	800.00
Open	11267	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	J&S Design Studio	150.00
Open	11268	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	OFFICE DEPOT	2,179.41
Open	11269	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	REAL ESTATE ACQUISITION FOR CHILDREN, LLC	6,300.00
Open	11270	01/31/2023		Accounts Payable	Ameris Bank	9,696.92
						\$196,291.54

EFTs:	Status	EFT Number	Payment Date	Reconciled	Source	Payee Name	Amount
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Open	200	01/09/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	231.09
Open	201	01/09/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	1,475.29
Open	202	01/09/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	672.36
Open	203	01/09/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	630.00
Open	204	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	231.09
Open	205	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	471.13
Open	211	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	AlphaStaff Inc.	36,066.19
Open	212	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	Florida Retirement System	12,419.69
Open	213	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	AlphaStaff Inc.	35,986.97
Open	214	01/20/2023		Accounts Payable	AlphaStaff Inc.	35,903.53
Open	206	01/24/2023		Accounts Payable	Health Equity Inc	36.82
Open	207	01/27/2023		Accounts Payable	Randstad North America Inc. Spherion Staffing LLC	4,785.76
						\$128,909.92

Returned Checks:	Date	Payer	Check Number
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No Transactions Exist

Wire Transfers:	Type	Date	Vendor	Description	Internal Account	Amount
	Wire Transfer In	01/18/2023		1.18.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	36,374.66
	Wire Transfer In	01/18/2023		1.18.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	(36,374.66)
	Wire Transfer In	01/03/2023		01.03.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	5,070.69
	Wire Transfer In	01/23/2023		1.23.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	37,321.56
	Wire Transfer In	01/24/2023		1.24.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	23,579.29
	Wire Transfer In	01/04/2023		1.4.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	1,475.29
	Wire Transfer In	01/05/2023		1.5.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	17,436.86
	Wire Transfer In	01/06/2023		1.6.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	57,559.66
	Wire Transfer In	01/09/2023		1.9.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	2,108.58
	Wire Transfer In	01/10/2023		1.10.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	391.09
	Wire Transfer In	01/11/2023		1.11.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	4,223.05
	Wire Transfer In	01/12/2023		1.12.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	12,607.66
	Wire Transfer In	01/13/2023		1.13.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	15.28
	Wire Transfer In	01/18/2023		1.18.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	36,374.66
	Wire Transfer In	01/19/2023		1.19.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	1,000.00
	Wire Transfer In	01/20/2023		1.20.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	750.00
	Wire Transfer In	01/25/2023		1.25.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	19,169.81
	Wire Transfer In	01/26/2023		1.26.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	9,375.00
	Wire Transfer In	01/27/2023		1.27.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	21,268.49
	Wire Transfer In	01/30/2023		1.30.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	63,691.90
	Wire Transfer In	01/31/2023		1.31.23 transfer to 0940	Concentration Account	9,089.29
						<u>\$322,508.16</u>

Adjustments:	Type	Date	Description	Amount
	No Transactions Exist			

File Attachments for Item:

9. 3.20.2023 ED Report



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

February 1, 2023 - February 28, 2023

SUMMARY

Highlight for the Month:

1. BLI - Master Class # 2 - Marketing
2. Steering Committee Data Review from the Listening Party

MEETINGS AND EVENTS FOR PLANNING, COORDINATION, AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT		
DATE	MEETING / EVENT	SUMMARY
2/1	High Springs Women's Club	The Health & Wellness Committee meeting met to discuss the upcoming fundraiser.
2/2	High Springs Women's Club	High Springs Women's Club general meeting.
2/2	High Springs Chamber of Commerce	Staff met with Sharon Decker, High Springs Chamber of Commerce to discuss upcoming community events. Dropped off CTAC annual reports.
2/3	Fraternal Order of Police community event	Hosted resource table at Fraternal Order of Police community event at Gator Lodge in Gainesville.
2/4	Disability Resource Expo 2023	Sponsored the Disability Resource Expo event and staff managed resource table.
2/8	Opioid Task Force Committee meeting	Staff attended the meeting at City Hall in Archer.
2/8	Child Center for Early Learning	ED Kiner spoke on the need to create a comprehensive early childhood system that will engage a network of collaborators to purposefully mobilize and connect families and caregivers with the county's best resources and experts.
2/9	FACCT Policy Group -weekly meeting	Policy members discussed recent Legislative bills that have been submitted.
2/9	SWAG Early Learning Child Center event	Staff attended the annual event. Marsha Kiner was one of the guest speakers.

2/9	Summer Contract Kickoff	Programs team facilitated mandatory training for summer contract providers.
2/11	Summer Contract Kickoff	Programs team facilitated mandatory training for summer contract providers.
2/14	City of Gainesville -State of the City event	Staff attended Gainesville's State of the City's event.
2/14	Discuss SAMIS	Staff met with Florida Alliance of Children's Councils and Trusts (FACCT) and Webauthor to discuss interests and functionality for a data system solution to needs of our business and hear more about their experience in implementing web-based data systems (i.e., SAMIS) for similar organizations.
2/14	Fifth Ave Neighborhood Association	Hosted the Fifth Ave Neighborhood Association members meeting.
2/14	Strategic planning meeting	Staff attended a strategic planning meeting facilitated by Vashti Rutledge of Seek Higher Ground.
2/16	FACCT Policy Group- weekly meeting	Policy members discussed Legislative bills that have been submitted.
2/16	City of Newberry -State of the City	Staff attended Newberry's State of the City event.
2/17	Safety Net Collaborative meeting	Staff attended the Safety Net Collaborative meeting via zoom. Topic discussed was 988 crisis line information. Community updates and upcoming events were shared by committee members.

2/17	Community Foundation's PRG Advisory Council meeting	Staff attended PRG's Advisory Council meeting via zoom.
2/20	City of Micanopy	ED Kiner met with City Manager and Commissioner Williams
2/21	High Springs Chamber Mixer	Staff attended the High Springs Chamber Mixer. Local business owners attended the event and an overview of CTAC was provided.
2/23	Meeting with Healthy Start	ED Kiner met with Julie Moderie at Healthy Start.
2/23	Listening Project Data Party	Staff attended the Steering Committee's Listening Project Data Party facilitated by Dr. Tatia Prieto, Listening Project consultant.
2/23	Gainesville Black Professional Mixer	Staff attended Gainesville Black Professional Mixer as part of kickoff for Black Professional Expo 2023 held at Santa Fe College.
2/24	Gainesville Black Professional -Connectors event	Staff hosted a resources table at the Connectors event, part of the Gainesville Black Professionals Expo 2023 event.
2/25	Alachua County World's Baby Shower event	Staff hosted a resource table at the Alachua County World's Baby Shower event held at Lincoln Middle School. Several hundred pregnant and new moms participated in the event.
2/25	BLI Cohort 2	BLI Master Class Session #2 - Marketing
2/27	UF Health Listening Forum	Staff attended the UF Health Listening Forum held at Lincoln Middle School. UF Health provided a listening forum to receive feedback from residents regarding the

		unveiling of a new Urgent Care facility for East Gainesville.
2/28	Gainesville Chamber ribbon cutting ceremony at CDS Family & Behavioral Health Services	Gainesville Chamber hosted a ribbon-cutting rebranding event for CDS Family & Behavioral Health Services. New branding tagline "Empowering Youth & Building Strong Families for a Brighter Tomorrow."

PROGRAMS Calendar

February	
Wednesday, February 1, 2023	Thrive By Five Meeting with Children's Trust of Miami-Dade
Thursday, February 2, 2023	Community of Practice: Conservative States Peer Group Call
Thursday, February 2, 2023	Campaign for Grade Level Reading (FGLRC) Meeting
Thursday, February 2, 2023	Conservative State Peer Group Call
Friday, February 3, 2023	The Children's Movement of Florida- Future Project Working Group: Coordinated, Resourced, and Equity System
Tuesday, February 7, 2023	Pritzker Children's Initiative Fellows Meeting
Wednesday, February 8, 2023	HIPPY Advisory Meeting
Wednesday, February 8, 2023	The Children's Movement of Florida- Future Project Working Group: Connected Adults
Wednesday, February 8-9, 2023	Florida Grade Level Reading Campaign (FGLRC) Annual Leadership Gathering
Monday, February 13, 2023	Board Meeting - TeensWork Alachua Presentation
Tuesday, February 21, 2023	Junior League Food Insecurity Advisory Group
Wednesday, February 22, 2023	Early Learning Network Meeting
Thursday, February 23, 2023	The Children's Movement of Florida- Future Project Working Group: Connected Adults
Thursday, February 23, 2023	System Mapping Meeting
Thursday, February 23, 2023	Florida Association of Childrens Council and Trust Policy Affinity Group
Friday, February 24, 2023	The Children's Movement of Florida- Future Project Working Group: Coordinated, Resourced, and Equity System
Saturday, February 25, 2023	Business and Leadership Institute of Early Learning Master Class- Session 2
Tuesday, February 28, 2023	Prtizker Children's Initiative - Community Interim Report Meeting
March	
Wednesday, March 1, 2023	TeensWork Alachua - Partner Collaborative Meeting

Thursday, March 2, 2023	Campaign for Grade Level Reading (FGLRC) Meeting
Thursday, March 2, 2023	Florida Association of Childrens Council and Trust Policy Affinity Group
Friday, March 3, 2023	Summer Kick-off Training Make-Up Day
Tuesday, March 7, 2023	Pritzker Children's Initiative - Fellows Meeting
Wednesday, March 8, 2023	Bi-Monthly Pritzker Children's Initiative Community Grant Check in Meeting
Thursday, March 9, 2023	Florida Association of Childrens Council and Trust Policy Affinity Group
Thursday, March 16, 2023	Florida Association of Childrens Council and Trust Policy Affinity Group
Monday, March 20, 2023	Board Meeting - Early Learning System of Care & Funding Recommendations
Tuesday, March 21, 2023	Presentation with PHC 6530: Children's Services Councils
Thursday, March 23, 2023	Florida Association of Childrens Council and Trust Policy Affinity Group
Saturday March 25, 2023	Business and Leadership Institute of Early Learning Master Class- Session 3

PLANNING, RESEARCH, AND EVALUATION

Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) – We are working to collaboratively develop a tool and process for CQI which would include shared review, reflection, and planning on a regular cyclical basis. Staff developed an initial draft tool and concept to support reviewing shared goals, evaluation results, and identifying ways to improve and better support services and systems. In January, we hosted a provider input session to introduce and gain input on the tool and process. Shortly after we sent out information on the CQI tool and process, individualized CQI reports, and survey link for all providers to have the opportunity to review and provide feedback. The feedback is under review currently and being used to refine and develop the process further. A Board presentation is planned for April.

Data System – Met with Florida Alliance of Children’s Councils and Trusts (FACCT) and Webauthor to discuss interests and functionality for an enterprise data system that would meet the needs of our business and hear more about their experience in implementing web-based data systems (i.e., SAMIS) for similar organizations. Compiled a summary of modules and functionality needed to help more efficiently execute business processes, manage work, communicate efforts and results in real time. Received, reviewed, and discussed internally an online data management proposal from Webauthor. Vetted alignment with our Data Collection and Management Policy.

Listening Project -> Strategic Planning – Staff supported Prismatic in completing a quality review of the outputs and results communication for the Data Party. On 2/24/2023, the Trust hosted the Listening Project **Data Party**, which was co-facilitated by Prismatic and Seek Higher Ground. The Data Party was attended by all Trust staff, members of the Steering Committee, several Board members and members of the public. Initial data was presented and shared via data placemats. Participants had an opportunity to discuss and/or record their reactions to the data – what they found to be most compelling, what needs to be explored further, and what actions the Trust should take as a result. The input received will be used to inform the Listening Project final report and provide guidance for the Strategic Plan. Staff met with Seek Higher Ground to provide input on key content and how the final strategic plan should be formatted and presented with levels of information for different audiences (i.e., staff, board, providers, families, and community residents). Staff facilitated check-in and debriefing meetings to ensure connections with the important community input gleaned from the Listening Project. The next Steering Committee meeting is scheduled for 3/24/2023.

Provider Training, Support & Collaboration – Facilitated presentation on performance measures, data collection, and summer 2022 evaluation results for summer camp providers during our Summer Kick-Off training. Working with TeensWork provider staff to improve upon and refine performance measures to align with contract revisions and leverage learnings from summer 2022. Completed site visits with three (3) providers to see facilities and programs in action. Review and follow-up on provider data collection and monthly reporting.

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

- Monthly Checks & Expenditures
- Monthly FY23 Budget Report
- Monthly Programmatic Awards & Expenditures
- Fund Balance Analysis Report
- Travel Policy 8.110 Revision

COMMUNICATIONS

February 1 – 28, 2023

Website Traffic

- Page Views – 1,113
- New Users – 1,001

Most Viewed Web Pages

- Home Page - 714
- Bids/RFPs – 170
- Program Directory - 233
- Meetings - 140
- Board Meeting - 129

Followers

- Constant Contact - 1,288
- Facebook - 1050
- Twitter - 484
- Instagram - 283
- LinkedIn - 141



FREE SUMMER CAMP FOR ELIGIBLE KIDS! FOR MORE INFO VISIT:
[ChildrensTrustofAlachuaCounty.us/Programs-Directory](https://www.ChildrensTrustofAlachuaCounty.us/Programs-Directory)

Summer Marketing

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bOHBSHaZn_M

SUCCESS STORIES

Success story provided by Gainesville Bridge Literacy Program

One of our reading coaches received the following message from their student's parent:

Sonya is a pseudonym for the child's name.

"I am writing to express my gratitude for how much of an impact you have made in 2022 in my daughter Sonya's grades. You taught her how to persevere when she was struggling with her language & Art and Math lessons. Sonya's grades have improved markedly over the past few months. I have also noticed that she now approaches her math and language & art homework more confidently. All your fun activities and interesting lesson plans have kept her engaged and she looks forward to the class. Without all your care and attention, she would never have found

the confidence to move forward. Thank you for everything you've done. She loves and talks about everything she is learning and doing on her online sessions with you.”

Success story provided by Project Youth Build Parenting Program

Two Project Youth Build alums and current participants in the parenting program, are being highlighted for their continuous efforts to communicate and take part in the program. This highlight is to also bring notice to their life achievements. One individual came in for help with an application and got the job which offered more income for their family. Another has been very consistent in one-on-one check-ins and bringing her son in for tutoring. The son's test scores have increased since beginning tutoring and his confidence in the classroom has greatly improved.

File Attachments for Item:

10. Jack Levine 4Generations Institute



Jack Levine
Founder, 4Generations Institute

Brief Biographical Sketch

After a 25-year tenure as president of Voices for Florida's Children, a statewide advocacy network, Jack founded 4Generations Institute to promote intergenerational policies and innovative programs that benefit the young, their parents, and more experienced family members...also known as grandparents.

In addition, Jack is President of Advocacy Resources, a consultancy specializing in communications strategies, public policy initiatives, and creative resource development. He holds a Master's degree in Child Development and Family Studies from Purdue University and an undergraduate degree in English Literature from Hunter College, City University of New York.

A graduate of Leadership Florida, Jack was the recipient of that organization's first Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was designated as a Florida Icon by *Florida Trend* in November 2018 and received the 2020 Lawton and Rhea Chiles Advocacy Award. Jack is Partnership Director for GRAND Magazine, and is active with Generations United. He is a member of the Capital City (Tallahassee) Kiwanis Club and serves as Advocacy Chairman for the Florida District of Kiwanis.

Jack and his wife, Charlotte, have lived in Tallahassee since 1978. They have two sons, Aaron and Josh, both graduates of the Florida State University and currently residing in Portland, Oregon and San Francisco, CA. Their granddaughters, Julianne and Mollie, are a source of great pride and joy. Photos available upon request!

Contact: Jack Levine - jack@4gen.org - 850.567.5252 – www.4gen.org

File Attachments for Item:

11. Pritzker Children's Initiative Community Grant and Early Learning Network Update (Mia Jones)

**Item:**

Pritzker Children's Initiative Community Grant and Early Learning Network Update (Mia Jones)

Requested Action:

The Board is asked to receive this update.

Background:

In partnership with Pritzker Children's Initiative and Alachua County Stakeholders; Early Learning Coalition of Alachua County, Alachua County Department of Health WIC office, and WellFlorida Council, the Children's Trust of Alachua County is working to transform early childhood care and education in Alachua County through the following objectives:

1. Increase participation rates of those living <200% FPL in existing federally, state, and locally funded maternal and infant health programs.
2. Improve the quality and availability of infant early care and education services by increasing the number of Gold Seal providers.

The goal for 2023 is to expand the early childhood system for Alachua County in a way that moves the community towards system change and collaboration, and the potential for growth and sustainability.

This update will share the impact numbers for 2022 (year 2) and the goal for 2023 (year 3). It will also highlight updates, next steps, and recommendations for expanding the early childhood learning network quality Improvement system.

Programmatic Impact:

Goal 1- All children are born healthy and remain healthy

Strategy 1.1 Supporting maternal and child health

Goal 2- All Children can learn what they need to be successful.

Strategy 2.1 Supporting professional development and capacity building.

Strategy 2.2 Supporting youth development

Goal 3- All children have nurturing and supportive caregivers and relationships

Strategy 3.1 Supporting initiatives that connect families to resources

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Recommendation:

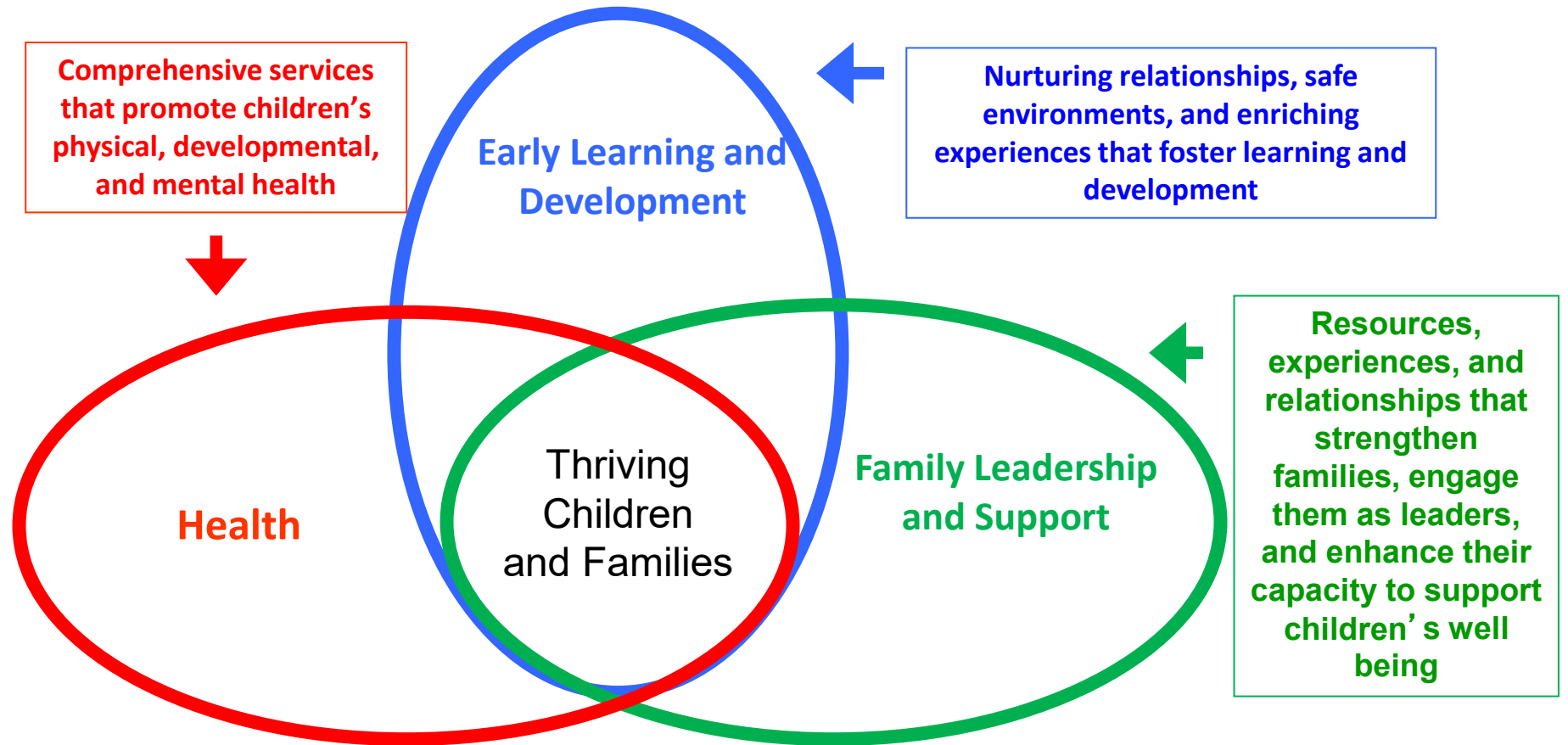
Receive the information



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*Pritzker Children's Initiative Community Grant
and Early Learning Network Update*

Children's Initiative



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

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(WIC, Healthy Start, MIECHV, NewboRN, Healthy Families)



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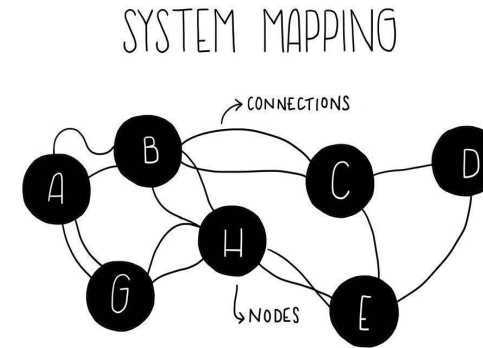


App Store



Google play

1.1 "The App"
Increased
Engagement



1.2 The Map



1.3 interagency
coordination,
inclusiveness, and
effectiveness



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



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



COMMUNITY INNOVATION GRANT



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WIC Florida



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Pritzker Objective:		Baseline-2020	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3 Goal
Maternal and Infant Health	Increase # of families (prenatal through age 3) receiving coordinated services through Connect.	1,666	1766	1876	130
	Increase # of families (prenatal through age 3) participating in home visiting programs.	1,227	1525	1623	65
	Increase # of families participating in NewboRN Home visiting Program.	275	506	695	60
	Increase # of children ages 0-3 actively participating in WIC.	2,283	2559	2575	125
Early Care and Education	Increase # of SR children 0-3 in classrooms receiving Practice Based Coaching Services. *countywide specific strategy	46	66	202	60
	Increase # of SR children 0-3 in quality early learning classrooms as measured by a minimum score of 4.5 on the CLASS assessment * zip code specific strategy 07,09,41	114	188	11	97
	Increase # of SR children 0-3 in high quality childcare rated as "Gold Seal" *zip code specific strategy 07,09, 41	17	41	15	25



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HEALTH
WIC Florida



Source: Supporting Healthy Brain and Behavioral Development During Infancy, Scott, Lisa S. and Brito, Natalie H. (2022)

COMMUNITY INNOVATION GRANT

File Attachments for Item:

12. Travel Policy Revision

**Item:**

Travel Policy Revision

Requested Action:

The Trust is asked to receive the revised policy.

Background

Travel Policy 8.110 was found to be inconsistent. A revision was made to follow §112.061, F.S. 2020 throughout the document. This policy will be used to authorize and obtain reimbursement of travel expenses for employees of the Trust, potential employees traveling to interview with the Trust, hired consultants, other authorized persons, or board members traveling on behalf of the Trust. It is the policy of the Children's Trust of Alachua County to ensure equitable standards, effective controls, uniform procedures, proper accounting, and compliance with state and federal law for CT AC travelers. Employee travel-related expenses will be authorized only if the purpose of the travel is clearly consistent with the mission of the Trust. In the event of a conflict between the terms of this document and the terms of §112.061, F.S. 2020, the latter shall prevail.

Attachments

Revised Travel Policy 8.110

Programmatic Impact:

NA

Fiscal Impact:

NA

Recommendation:

Receive the Policy Revisions.

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CHANGES TO THE EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK

8.110 Travel Policy

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The traveler must choose the most economical method of travel for each trip, keeping in mind the nature of the business, efficiency (time, impact on productivity, cost of transportation, and per diem), the number of people making the trip, and the amount of CTAC equipment or material to be transported.

The Trust's policy is to reimburse for reasonable and necessary business expenses incurred in the course of business activities performed on behalf of the Trust. All travel must be booked at the lowest price, flights must be booked in economy class, hotels must be reserved at the lowest single room rate, and rental cars must be booked in the compact class. An upgrade is permitted when it is offered at no additional cost, it makes the overall costs of travel lower, or if the basic option is not available. All these exceptions must be explained and approved in writing by the Executive Director or their designee. Optional upgrades must be purchased at the traveler's personal expense.

A. Definitions

1. Assigned headquarters means the employee's permanent job location.
2. Class A travel means continuous travel of 24 hours or more away from official headquarters.
3. Class B travel means continuous travel of less than 24 hours which involves overnight absence from official headquarters.
4. Class C travel means travel for short or day trips where the traveler is not away from their assigned headquarters overnight, which includes commuting to an alternate work site.
5. Official headquarters is the city or town in which an office is located specified by §112.061 (4), F.S. 2020.

6. Travel Authorization Form means the standard form to be completed by the traveler before departure. This form includes the purpose, destination, dates, and estimated costs associated with the requested travel.
7. Travel Reimbursement Form means the form submitted by the traveler for reimbursement of eligible expenses.
8. Traveler means any individual authorized to receive travel reimbursement.

B. Travel Authorization Form

All travel outside of Alachua County requires a Travel Authorization Form signed by an immediate supervisor and the Executive Director or their designee. A copy must then be given to the Finance Department.

C. Lodging

Travelers may stay in hotels recommended by the event they are attending, or in competitively priced lodging for a particular geographic location. Travelers should request government rates (may be called GOV, CONUS, or per diem rates). Travelers who share a room and split the cost must claim actual expenses not to exceed the maximum provided: <https://www.flsenate.gov/Laws/Statutes/2020/12.061>. Supervisors cannot require travelers to share accommodations. Reservations may be held by either a CTAC purchasing card or a personal credit card.

D. Cancellations/Changes

In the case of a need to change or cancel a reservation, it is the employee's responsibility to do so as soon as possible in order to avoid any fees, to request and record change/cancellation numbers, and to request refunds or credits if at all possible.

E. Meals

Per diem or actual costs for meals will only be paid during the period of time spent outside of Alachua County on Trust business. You may find the requisite hours of travel that correspond to each per diem meal at § 12.061(5)(b), F.S. 2020: <https://www.flsenate.gov/Laws/Statutes/2020/12.061>. Meals are not reimbursable if the traveler is lodging in a personal residence with meals provided at no cost, or if the costs of meals are included in the total cost of a conference or meeting registration.

F. Mileage

Mileage is reimbursable for business use of an employee's personal vehicle; however, standard commuting costs must be deducted from their mileage reimbursement calculation. Standard commuting costs are the excess cost associated with miles traveled (round-trip) between the employee's primary residence (i.e., address on record) and the employee's assigned headquarters. Online mapping between locations may be required to substantiate mileage to/from the approved destination(s). Mileage will be reimbursed at the rate at the time the expense was incurred. You may find the approved mileage reimbursement rate at: <https://www.flsenate.gov/Laws/Statutes/2020/12.061>.

G. Other Reimbursable Expenses

Miscellaneous expenses are reimbursable when they are ordinary and necessary to accomplish the official business purpose of a trip. These include parking fees, tolls, taxi fares, and communication expenses, etc.

H. Sales Tax

The Trust is registered in the State of Florida as exempt from Florida tax; all travelers should have a copy of the CTAC Tax Exempt Certificate to present when making reimbursable purchases. The employee should pay with their CTAC purchasing card, if assigned, to ensure there is no sales tax included. If the traveling employee does not have an assigned purchasing card, hotels and other applicable advance purchases should be booked with the assistance of the CTAC administrative staff.

I. Tips

All customary tips are at the discretion of the traveler and not eligible for reimbursement.

J. Travel Paid by Other Entity

Any eligible CTAC travel expenses that are paid for or reimbursed directly to the traveler by another entity or agency are not eligible expenses for reimbursement by the CTAC.

K. Vacation Combined with CTAC Travel

When a traveler combines CTAC travel with a personal vacation, they must clearly segregate expenses and time associated with each. Travelers may only request reimbursement for business expenses.

L. Travel Reimbursement Form

Original receipts are required for all expenses, except for per diem meal allowances and mileage reimbursement. Expenses not substantiated by the required receipts and/or documentation will not be reimbursed and will be considered as a personal expense. In the event a receipt is lost, a written statement explaining why the original receipt is not available and that reimbursement has not been previously received must be attached to the form.

The policy as outlined is not expected to address every issue, exception, or contingency that may arise in the course of the Trust's business. The prevailing standard dealing with exceptions is the exercise of good and reasonable judgment in the use and stewardship of the Trust's resources.

File Attachments for Item:

13. Fund Analysis Report FY23 and Unallocated Fund Balance Recommendations

FUND BALANCE ANALYSIS REPORT

	Budget 2023	Forecast Budget 2024	
Fund Balance @ 2/28/2023	16,365,486		
Ad Valorem Revenue	8,858,643	8,858,643	Assume RBR @ same population
Use of Fund Balance & Other	3,226,414	2,140,543	
Pritzker Grant	139,886	-	
Total Budgeted Income	12,224,943	10,999,186	
Admin Expenses:			
Personnel Expense	1,346,102	1,346,102	Assumes no staff adjustments
Operating Expense	578,994	602,154	Assumes increase of 4%
Prop Appraiser/Tax Coll.	338,150	338,150	Assume no incr. due to no incr. in Rev.
Legislative Expenses:	128,280	33,280	
Projects:			
Strategic Plan (Listening Project)	200,000	-	
SAMIS & other Data Systems	63,750	60,000	Annual Expense
Programming:			
Aid to Private Organizations	7,773,302	8,084,234	Assumes COLA increase of 4%
Pritzker Grant	139,886	-	
Reserve	651,242	549,959	Reserve is 5% of income
Transfers out for Capital	1,005,237	-	
Total Budgeted Expense	12,224,943	11,013,879	
Capital Project Fund	2,000,000	2,000,000	
Grand Total Budget Fund	14,224,943	13,013,879	
Fund Balance Difference:	2,140,543		
Unallocated program funds:	1,704,196		
Funds Available:	3,844,739	(2,014,693)	

**Item:**

Fund Analysis Report FY23 and Unallocated Fund Balance Recommendations

Requested Action:

Receive staff recommendations.

Background

Upon request of the Board, staff was asked to provide an estimate of the available Fund Balance budgeted but not otherwise encumbered. Staff was tasked with providing recommendations for unallocated fund use.

Staff recommendations include \$124,175 to make seven Continuation Partners whole by increasing their funding to cover 12 months rather than the nine-month funding currently allocated.

Total of 7 Continuation Providers	Current Funding	Recommendation
Big Brothers & Big Sisters	\$29,554	\$9,851
Peaceful Paths	\$27,500	\$9,167
FL Institute for Workforce Innovation - PYB	\$75,000	\$25,000
New Tech Now	\$47,792	\$15,931
PACE Center for Girls	\$75,000	\$25,000
UF Shands - PALS	\$75,000	\$25,000
Vineyard	\$42,688	\$14,226
	<u>\$372,534</u>	<u>\$124,175</u>

Staff recommends piloting two Early Learning Initiatives (for a total of \$308,352). First, the Social Emotional Learning Pilot would support two local programs to strengthen families and utilize Conscious Discipline as a trauma-responsive social and emotional learning (SEL) tool. The Circle of Security Parent and TBRI work to strengthen parent-child relationships. TBRI is a trauma-informed intervention for vulnerable children and aids in the attachment, sensory processing, and connection between . The second recommendation is for the Summer Bridge for Head Start Program which will aid displaced families and children during the summer and helps to alleviate summer slide. Six Head Start Centers would serve approximately 164 children in Gainesville, Newberry, High Springs, and Archer. Funding would cover the dates and hours not covered by Head Start funding for VPK or ELC School Readiness. Program would be managed by Episcopal Children Services.

Staff recommends using \$500,000 for Mentorship and Character Building “Mini-Grants”. Staff would release a funding opportunity in June/July for programs with a focus on mentorship and character building. The Trust would offer \$50,000 mini-grants.

Staff recommends using \$100,000 of the unallocated funds for the Summer Camp Incentives approved by the Board.

Staff recommends approving \$50,000 for Greater Bethel AME Camp Excellence as a Summer Camp for 2023. Camp Excellence was funded in 2021 and was not funded in 2022.

Staff recommends initiating an Emergent Need Fund. Use \$150,000 of the unallocated funding for providers and others to apply for assistance for emergency or immediate needs related to capital, administrative, personnel expenses, and/or other emergent issues. Staff will develop an application and criteria to qualify for the funding.

Staff recommends using \$116,000 of the unallocated funds for the additional funding needed for TeensWork Alachua which was approved at the February Board meeting. The Board requested staff bring back its recommendation for where the additional funding should be pulled from.

COLA Recommendation – Staff recommends using \$288,000 of the unallocated funds for Cost-of-Living Adjustments for 2023 for providers with active programs and contracts from 2022 and renewed for 2023. None of the providers have been provided a COLA increase and many have asked if it was possible.

Total Staff Recommendations:

Program Recommendations	Funds Requested
Summer Camp Incentives - <i>Board Approved</i>	\$100,000
Greater Bethel Summer Camp	\$50,000
TeensWork Alachua - <i>Board Approved</i>	\$116,500
Summer Bridge for Head Start	\$183,352
Social and Emotional Learning	\$125,000
Mentorship & Character-Building “Grants”	\$500,000
Emergent Needs Funds	\$150,000
COLA	\$288,000
Continuation Providers	\$124,175
	<u>\$1,637,027</u>

Attachments

Fund Analysis Report
Staff Recommendations for Unallocated Funds

Programmatic Impact:

Goal 2 – All Children Can Learn What They Need To Be Successful

Strategy 2.1 – Support professional development and capacity building

Goal 3 – All Children Have Nurturing and Supportive Caregivers and Relationships

Strategy 3.1 - Support initiatives that connect families to resources

Strategy 3.2 – Improve family strengthening and supports

Goal 4 – All Children Live in a Safe Community

Strategy 4.2 – Delinquency/Truancy Prevention

Strategy 4.3 – Violence Prevention

Fiscal Impact:

\$1,637,027 of Unallocated Funds for Fiscal Year 2023

Recommendation:

Approve the Recommended Funding Allocations



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Unallocated Funds Recommendations

Total Staff Recommendations:

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Continuation Providers	\$124,175
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	\$1,637,027

Summer Camp Performance Incentives

\$100,000

**Extended
Hours of
Operations**

**Family
Engagement
Activities**

**Extended
Summer
Duration**

**High
Participation
Rates**

Greater Bethel
AME - Camp
Excellence
\$50,000

Greater Bethel AME Church

Pastor: Ron Rawls

Trust funded camp in 2021

Eligible for funding for 2022, but not awarded.

Additional camp services for 32641

TeensWork Alachua

\$116,500

- Approved to support additional TWA staff to provide mentoring and employment coaching to 220 teens



Early Learning Initiatives

Summer Bridge for Head Start

For displaced 3 and 4 years old in need of continued summer programming

Length:	8-week pilot program
Dates:	June 5 – July 24
Number of Centers:	6
Number of Children:	164
Rate Per child:	\$23.81
Cost:	\$183,352.00
Administrative Cost:	TBD

Healthy Social and Emotional Development

\$125,00

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- Collaborate with two local community partners to develop,, create an implementation plan, and pilot a program within the early learning environment.
- Works with Educators along side Caregivers
- Combines therapeutic parenting and trauma-responsive social and emotional learning engagement strategies
- Links families and centers to other community partners if recommended for deeper collaboration
- Teaches parents what Educators are doing

Mentorship & Character Building \$500,000

Providers that encourage youth to connect on a personal level

- Build trusting relationships
- Establish goals
- Celebrate success
- Delinquency and truancy prevention
- Building self-esteem

- Request for Proposal
- 10 Mini Grants
- June/July

Emergent Needs Funds

\$150,000

To provide a safety net when crisis situations arise that jeopardize services for local organizations that provide services to youth and their families.



Capital

Administrative

**Personnel
Expenses**

**Emergent
Needs**

Cost of Living Adjustments

\$288,000

Amend FY23 contracts to allow for cost of living adjustments for providers that meet the following criteria

- FY22 contracts were renewed for FY23
- Must currently have an active program and contract

Continuation Providers

\$124,175

Seven provider contracts were renewed to provide direct community services for FY23 at a 9-month contract. Funds will be used to make contracts whole

Total of 7 Continuation Providers	Current Funding	Recommendation
Big Brothers & Big Sisters	\$29,554	\$9,851
Peaceful Paths	\$27,500	\$9,167
FL Institute for Workforce Innovation - PYB	\$75,000	\$25,000
New Tech Now	\$47,792	\$15,931
PACE Center for Girls	\$75,000	\$25,000
UF Shands - PALS	\$75,000	\$25,000
Vineyard	\$42,688	\$14,226
	<u>\$372,534</u>	<u>\$124,175</u>

File Attachments for Item:

14. Data System Solutions (Bonnie Wagner)



Item:

Data System Solutions (Bonnie Wagner)

Requested Action:

The Board is asked to approve the purchase, implementation, and continued use of SAMIS.

Background:

The Trust is seeking to implement an integrated online data management software solution to improve our efficiencies and strengthen our business functions. Staff recommends an online portal for the Trust and its providers to more efficiently manage and track our work together. This system would integrate key business functions including – Grants/Applications, Budget/Fiscal, Contract Management, and Programmatic/Evaluation.

Specifically, staff recommends, the Trust enter an agreement with Webauthor and the Florida Alliance for Children's Councils & Trusts (FACCT) for SAMIS and the Flex Enterprise Software modules. SAMIS is an integrated online information management system currently used by eight (8) children's services councils and their local funding partners across the state of Florida to manage provider grants and track data. Being part of the SAMIS collaborative will allow us to share costs and build off of existing knowledge and functionality already established. Staff has spoken with other CSCs about their experiences in using SAMIS all of whom reported favorably on the utility and flexibility of the system and responsiveness of the vendor. In vetting other software products, none offered the range of integrated functionality at a comparable cost.

Attachments:

Data System Solutions – Board Presentation on 03-20-2023

Programmatic Impact:

Programs would be introduced to the new system for the 2024 fiscal year. All providers will receive an invitation to participate in user acceptance testing to provide feedback. All provider staff who will be data system users will receive training on how to use the system.

Fiscal Impact:

\$30,500 prorated and initial implementation cost for FY2023

\$60,000 approximate annual cost for FY2024

Recommendation:

Staff recommends the Board approve Resolution #2023-01 authorizing the Executive Director into an agreement with Webauthor and the Florida Alliance of Children's Councils and Trusts (FACCT) for the purchase, implementation, and use of SAMIS platform.



CHILDREN'S TRUST
OF ALACHUA COUNTY

Data System Solutions

March 20, 2023

What?

On online portal for the Children's Trust of Alachua County and its providers to more efficiently manage and track our work together.



Why do we need a data system?

A comprehensive solution to streamline and strengthen our essential business functions.

- Improve efficiencies, create a transparent, accessible management tool for Provider/Trust communication.
- Maximize data analysis capabilities.
- Enhance shared measurement, tracking, and collaboration.



What will it do?

- Grants/Applications
- Budget/Fiscal
- Contract Management
- Programmatic/Evaluation



More about the features:

Grants/Applications

- Apply to RFP and sponsorship opportunities, check status, receive notifications.
- Reviewers score applications and results compiled within the system.

Budget/Fiscal

- Submit invoices, back-up, request budget amendments.
- Implement a workflow/approval process where system users can check their status.

Contract Management

- Record, monitor, and track contract documentation and deliverables.
- Communicate with due date reminders and task notifications.

Programmatic/Evaluation

- Display performance measures and targets along with actual performance.
- Collect information on participant demographics and service provision.
- Collect outcome data through system administered surveys and reporting.
- Automate CQI reporting based on data entered throughout the system.

Data Security

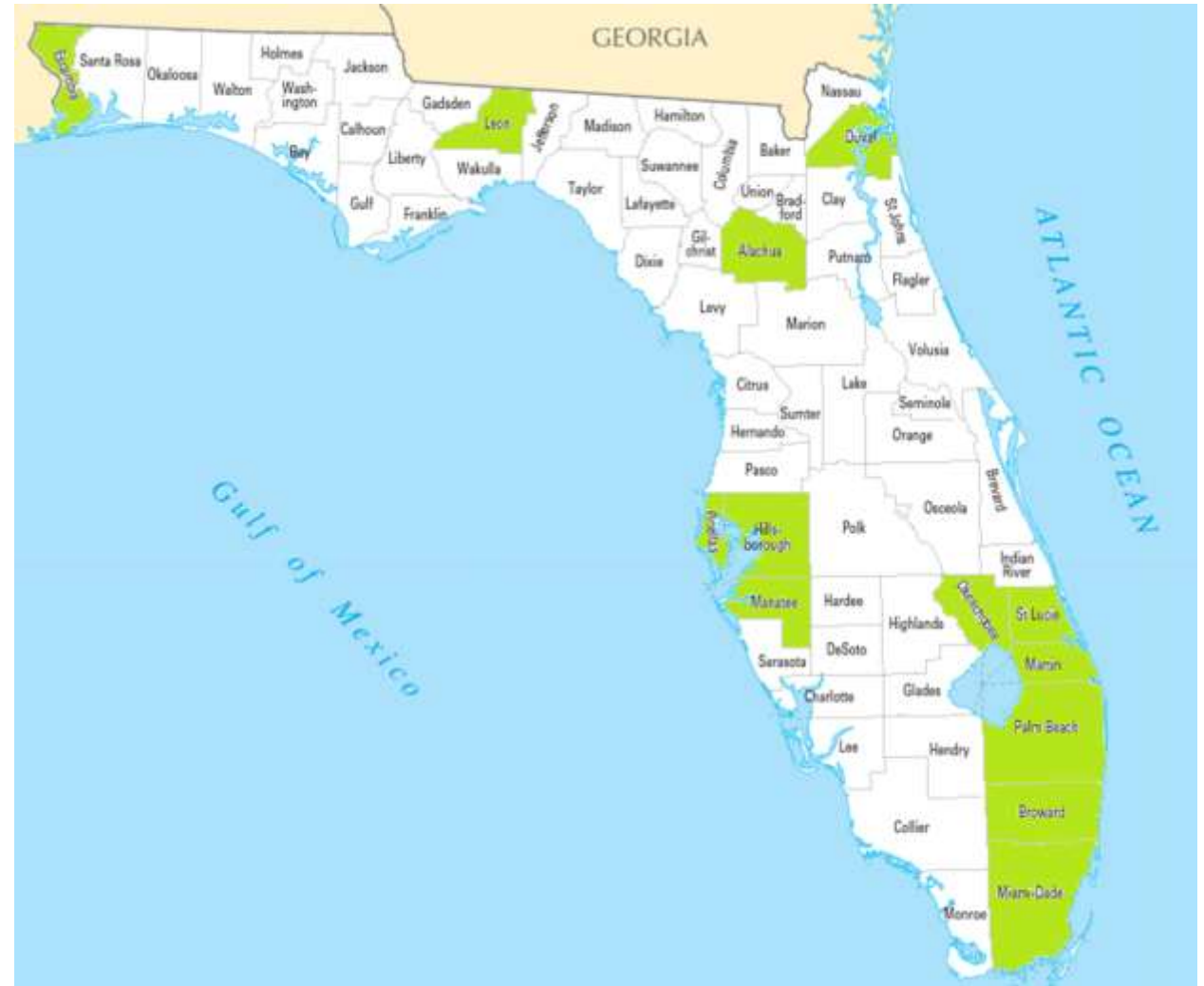
The Trust requires IT provider to safeguard the data:

- Ensure **data is encrypted** while at rest and in transit.
- Routinely complete an **external security audit**.
- Maintain an **audit trail of system access**.
- **Configure system access** to each user's specific role.
- Apply **industry-standard best practices** through system security settings:

▪ Strong password	▪ Password expiration	▪ Inactivity timeout
▪ Login inactivity suspension	▪ Identity authentication	▪ System lock-out after multiple failed attempts

What are other CSCs doing?

- There are 13 other CSCs across the state of Florida. They are different in size, structure, and longevity.
- Eight (8) of them use SAMIS.
- The SAMIS Collaborative allows CSCs to share software costs, experiences, and tools.





Staff Recommendation:

FACCT to be added as a member of the
SAMIS Collaborative: **\$18,500**

- Budget/Fiscal
- Programmatic/Evaluation

Webauthor to build, test, deploy, and
manage the technology for the following
additional modules: **\$12,000**

- Grants/Applications
- Contract Management

Total Cost for **FY2023: \$30,500**

Annual Cost for FY2024: \$60,000

**CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY
RESOLUTION 2023-01
PURCHASE, IMPLEMENTATION AND USE OF SAMIS**

WHEREAS, the Children's Trust of Alachua County (the Trust) was created pursuant to §125.901, Florida Statutes, and

WHEREAS, the Trust seeks to effectively and efficiently collect, manage, and communicate information related to our work together with providers; and

WHEREAS, acquisition of a data system is in accordance with the implementation of the Trust's approved [Data Collection and Management Policy](#).

WHEREAS, the Trust staff consulted with the vendor to determine their agreement to adhere to the IT/software vendor requirements specified in the policy; and,

WHEREAS, the Alachua Children's Trust wishes to utilize a trusted information management system used by other government agencies, specifically other children's councils and trusts in Florida; and

WHEREAS, the Trust determined that no other integrated information management system is designed to meet the specific needs of the Trust exists; and,

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

1. The Trust will enter an agreement with Webauthor and the Florida Alliance for Children's Councils & Trusts (FACCT) for SAMIS and the Flex Enterprise Software modules, to include Grants/Applications, Budget/Fiscal, Contract Management, and Programmatic/Evaluation.

SECTION 2: EFFECTIVE DATE This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from 03.20.2023 and after the required approval and publication according to law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CHILDREN'S TRUST OF ALACHUA COUNTY BOARD; this 20th day of March 2023.

	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	NOT VOTING
Tina Certain	_____	_____	_____	_____
Lee Pinkoson	_____	_____	_____	_____
Ken Cornell	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Maggie Labarta	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dr. Nancy Hardt	_____	_____	_____	_____
Shane Andrew	_____	_____	_____	_____

Dr. Patricia Snyder

Cheryl Twombly

Hon. Denise Ferrero

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Presiding Officer

Attest

Tina Certain, Chair
Children's Trust of Alachua County

Marsha Kiner, Acting Secretary
Children's Trust of Alachua County



SOLE SOURCE AUTHORIZATION FORM

Requested by:	Bonnie Wagner, Research, Planning, and Evaluation Coordinator
Date:	3/10/2023
Vendor (Legal Name)	Webauthor and the Florida Alliance of Children's Councils and Trusts (FACCT)
Description	<p>The Children's Trust of Alachua County respectfully requests to enter into an agreement with Webauthor and the Florida Alliance of Children's Councils and Trusts (FACCT) for the purpose of utilizing SAMIS.</p> <p>SAMIS is a trusted and flexible integrated online data management tool used by exclusively by children's services councils and trusts and their local funding partners. SAMIS will allow the Trust and its providers to manage and track our work together more efficiently. SAMIS existing features and functionality is built specifically to meet the needs of children's services councils and trusts. This system will enable Trust staff and providers to track invoicing, funds distribution, procurement, contracting, deliverables, participant demographics, services, outcomes. The system will enhance our reporting and data analysis capabilities; improve funds/management and provider communication, collaborative measurement, and process efficiency.</p> <p>Staff has done extensive research on this and similar information systems and concluded that SAMIS and the related support benefits through the FACCT collaborative offers the best solution as it leverages cost, experience, and knowledge sharing to meet our specific needs.</p>
\$\$ Amount	<p>\$30,500 prorated cost for FY2023</p> <p>\$60,000 approximate annual cost for FY2024</p>
Reason for Sole Source (Check all that apply)	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> The item is available only from a single source.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> The public exigency or emergency for the requirement will not permit a delay resulting from competitive solicitation.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> After solicitation of a number of sources, competition is determined inadequate.</p>
Purchase Authorized (Y/N)	
Executive Director Signature	



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Date Authorized:	
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